

POLICEMAN HELD WITHOUT BOND IN WEBB MURDER CASE

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY WHICH RETURNS TO TRUE BILLS IN FINAL REPORT

THREE ARRESTED IN HUEY DIAMOND ROBBERY AFFAIR

One Is Held Without Bond and the Others Released on Bond of \$5,000

C. M. Waggoner, the city policeman who states his name is Wagner, was arrested on a capias issued by the district clerk upon the return of a bill of indictment by the grand jury which charged him with the murder of John W. Webb and was held without bond.

District Attorney Bert Wilson stated late Saturday evening that he would not agree to any bond. The Texas laws state that in capital cases where it is probable that the trial jury might return a death penalty, that no bail bond should be set. It is understood that attorneys for the defendant will see out a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to have a bond set.

Wagner was arrested on Sunday, August 28, after John W. Webb was shot and killed at his home on Fourth street. At that time he was released after perfecting a \$10,000 bond.

The grand jury returned a total of ten true bills of indictment in its final report. Included in the bills were indictments against Red Holmes, charged with robbery with firearms; John Canada and Tom Seruggs, charged with accomplice to the offense of robbery with firearms. All three were indicted. It was stated, in connection with the robbery of the A. L. Huey diamonds a month ago, Seruggs and Canada were released after perfecting a \$5,000 bond each, while Holmes went to jail, no bond having been set in his case.

Tom Walton, negro, who was arrested in connection with the burglarizing of the F. R. M. store last July, was also indicted in two separate bills, one charging him with burglary and the second with theft over \$100.

District Clerk A. F. Kerr issued the capias immediately after the grand jury reported at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At a late hour Saturday night the sheriff's department was engaged in seeking the others who were included in the jury's report.

Judge H. F. Weidow discharged the grand jury from further service in his court, it being the last day of the June term of court.

BODY OF MRS. SANDFORD WILL BE SENT TO JOPLIN

Mrs. W. W. Sandford, aged 24, died at 11:20 Saturday noon in the family residence, 701 Adams street. She had been ill a long time. Surviving relatives include her husband and one small child.

The body will be sent to Joplin, Mo., Sunday evening and funeral services conducted in that city.

UNFORTIFIED BOUNDARY OF MORE THAN 3000 MILES BEST EVIDENCE WORLD GROWS WISER AND BETTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—An unfortified boundary line more than 3,000 miles long between the United States and Canada is the best testimony that the world grows wiser and better, President Harding said in a letter today to be read at the dedication of a peace portal erected near Blaine, Wash., in commemoration of more than a century of uninterrupted peace between America and Great Britain.

FORMER KAISER IS FEELING HIS EXILE

Reading, Walking, Sawing Wood and Caring for Garden Falls to Console Him

DOORN, HOLLAND, Sept. 3.—Former Emperor William of Germany finds his almost constant state of exile in exile since the death of former Empress Augusta Victoria strongly oppressing him, despite his efforts to gain diversions by reading, walking, sawing wood and caring for his garden. The visits of relatives and friends have decreased greatly.

At 7 o'clock this morning William was seen walking in the park of his estate. Some minutes later he appeared at the entrance and took a few steps in the direction of the village. He evidently changed his mind, however, and went back into the grounds. The only trip the ex-kaiser, who still walks briskly, but has the appearance of a man suffering from nerves, ever takes, is to the home of Count Von Bentinck, his former host in Amerongen. The two men participated in the celebration of the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland last Wednesday.

When some weeks ago the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick spent a few days in Doorn, the ex-kaiser expressed a desire to have them live with him, but the duchess declined. The wife of William's fifth son, Oscar, is expected in Doorn soon to stay a couple of weeks.

SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—The Texas State Spiritualist association, in convention here, today re-elected J. S. Maxwell of Houston president.

Other officers elected were D. W. Staffeur, Dallas, vice-president; Mrs. Maggie Slutter, San Antonio, secretary, and Gus Heffler, Galveston, treasurer.

GRAVITY BASIS MAY INCREASE PRICE OF NORTH TEXAS CRUDE

Crude oil in north Texas and other Mid-Continent fields soon may be selling on a gravity basis. It has been rumored for several days that one of the largest purchasing companies in the Mid-Continent section is making preparation to buy on this basis. If this method is adopted, the gravity crude will bring a better price than the low gravity.

STATE RAILROAD TO SOON BE IN OPERATION AGAIN

DALLAS, Sept. 3.—Operation of the state railroad, between Rusk and Palestine, by the Southern Pacific will be started within a short time, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Atkinson declared tonight.

NEGRO IS RUN OUT OF RUNNELS COUNTY

Claims He Is Forced To Leave His Family and 130 Acres of Good Cotton

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—Owen Stephens, negro, with his wife and 12 children, were today taken to a McLennan county farm near Waco to pick cotton. Stephens tells a weird story of how he and his family came to be picking the fleecy staple in McLennan county.

According to Stephens, he has 130 acres of perfectly good cotton in Runnels county that needs picking. A short time ago he came to Waco and appeared at the city hall in a serious condition. He told the chief of police that he had been beaten by a mob in Runnels county and forced to leave his family, being taken to the train at Abilene, given \$7 in money and told to ride as far as that amount would take him, but never to return to Runnels county.

had fully recovered someone told him a mob was forming and he had better leave. He took the advice—which accounts for McLennan county's population being increased by fifteen.

ONE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—One man was killed, five seriously injured and a score received minor hurts when the second section of train number three to the Delaware and Lackawanna railroad was wrecked one mile east of Appalachin tonight.

The man killed was identified as John Eldridge of Long Island City, New York.

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

LARGE SUM IS MISSING AND WITH IT A NUMBER OF MEXICAN COLLECTORS

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Sept. 3.—Francisco Fernandez, Mexican customs inspector at Tijuana, and practically all of his staff were missing today while Mexican federal officials checked over accounts at the customs offices in an effort to discover just when various amounts which, it is rumored may total \$1,000,000, were taken from customs funds.

Approximately \$100,000 in cash was missing from the offices, it was charged.

At the Mexican consulate it was admitted that the defalcation involved a huge sum. The local Mexican consul was gone to Tijuana to assist in the investigation.

Advertisement for Richardson's Gain Basement featuring a 'This Week the Last Week of GREAT REMOVAL SALE' with various clothing items and prices.

WOMEN OF WICHITA—WE THANK YOU!

Frantic buying, furious selling, clerks working like beavers marked the immense opening of our mastadonic sale. Eager buyers packed the store and thronged the aisles, purchasing the best merchandise at prices the good people of this community have never seen before.

Advertisement for Gilhouse Fashion Store featuring 'Women—Here Is the Chance You Are Looking For—All New Fall Suits at Startling Reductions' and 'Here Is Some Good News—Entire Stock of Newest Fall Dresses at Wonderful Savings'.

GILHOUSE FASHION STORE 818 INDIANA Wichita Falls, Texas Store Closed All Day Tomorrow on Account of Labor Day—Be Here Early Tuesday

PORT ONE

CLARENCE OUSLEY TO BE IN THE RACE FOR SENATOR NEXT YEAR

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE IN STATEMENT ISSUED AT FORT WORTH

FINISHES ENGAGEMENT WITH A. AND M. COLLEGE

Says He Does Not Plan to Precipitate a Contest Thus Far in Advance of Primary

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—Hon. Clarence Ousley of this city will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator Culberson, whose term expires next year. In announcing that he will be a candidate, Mr. Ousley has issued the following statement: "Having finished my temporary engagement with the Agricultural and Mechanical college, I am free to say that at the proper time I shall be a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator. I have no intention of precipitating a contest thus far in advance of the primary, for I am sure the people are unwilling now to plunge into new year's politics. "Still, it seems to me well for the people to be informed as early as practicable who the candidates are likely to be. The senatorship is an office of large responsibility and the term is for six years. Hence ample time ought to be given for voters to make inquiries and to confer among themselves as to the merits of the candidates. The decision permits in order to reach just conclusions in their own interest. They should realize that they are the owners of the greatest national estate upon the earth and that it is to be administered by the trustees whom they elect to office. Not only is this estate to be preserved for our children, but it is to be administered for the present benefit of every man, woman and child in the republic. Therefore, we should make the public business our personal concern. "I cannot help feeling that if more of our citizens would exercise their right of original selection they might escape much of the disagreeable, expensive and oftentimes unseemly seeking of these latter days. Present political practice limits us in making choice of public servants among those who seek office. In all other relations of life we seek out the man whom we prefer, the man who can serve us best, but in the administration of political institutions that have power over our very lives and liberties, we confine ourselves to men who apply for the job. It would be a happy departure from bad practice, I think, if between now and next spring the democratic voters of Texas should contrive problems and the types of men, even the individuals, they prefer to consider, without waiting for candidates to present themselves and precipitate issues which they prefer for mere political expediency. While this is not easily practicable, it is not altogether impossible if the people set their minds to it. While it is fitting for men to aspire to leadership and to propose issues, it is well for the people to take forethought of their public concerns lest they be led unaware into contests of passion and prejudice. At this juncture in the affairs of the nation and the world the efficient legislator is the man of understanding, patience and perseverance.

Three Weeks' Revival Starts Today at First Methodist Church



REV. AND MRS. H. B. IRELAND.

A three weeks' series of revival services will start today at the First M. E. church, Seventh and Lamar, of which Rev. T. S. Pittenger is pastor. Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Ireland, well known evangelistic workers, will conduct the services. An announcement of the meetings says: "H. B. Ireland and wife who come to the First Methodist church for a meeting for three weeks have a record of successes in the last 15 years which should commend the interest of our people and of all who are interested in building up a strong church life in our midst. Their latest meetings have been held in some good cities, both in Kansas and Missouri. "Rev. Ireland is a clear, forceful preacher, a good chorus leader and soloist. Mrs. Ireland is a fine worker with the children and women, and adds to the interest of her work by her beautiful melophone solos. This church is fortunate in getting these fine people for a meeting. A fine class of younger people are being attracted to

this church as the growth of the Sunday school from less than 100 to an enrollment of nearly 400 the first of August. "This is the time when every member of this church should rally and help make the membership what it should be in a city of more than 40,000. Rev. and Mrs. Ireland will reach the city Saturday and begin work Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. "All the singers of our church and any others who love to sing are urged to meet with our large choir and help with this part of the work. Methodism has always grown in the midst of revival fires and with a great record of achievement in the past our people will not fail to help keep this record. "A word or two of what others say of the Irelands: "Pastor Christian Church, Red Bluff, Cal., April 13, 1918. To all churches in Christ, greetings: "This is to commend to you Brother and Sister H. B. Ireland, evangelists. Their labor among us in a union meeting of the five evangelistic churches of

this town, conducted by them last January and February, was of a highly spiritual, constructive type, and was productive of great good in the churches. Their fearless, energetic assumption of the duties of an evangelist, and their remarkable sweet-spiritedness are outstanding characteristics. "Cordially, Leland W. Porter, Sec. R. B. Ministerial Assn. "To Whom It May Concern: "I take great pleasure in commending the Irelands and their work. Mr. Ireland is a clear, forceful preacher. He is also a good chorus leader and soloist. Mrs. Ireland adds greatly to their strength with Melophone solos and work among young people and women. I have known Mr. Ireland for the past fifteen years and he has always been the same sunny, helpful Christian gentleman. They have just closed a successful meeting in the church of which I am now pastor, this being the second meeting Mr. Ireland has held for me. "W. E. Brown, Pastor Agnes Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Mo., May 22, 1919.

with a well informed body of public opinion behind him. "Without attempting now to indicate a platform or a program, I submit the view that our most important present problems are economic and fiscal. Happily, we have settled for all calculable time certain issues that have vexed the body politic for a third of a century, and we seem to be in a state of mind and a state of need for the determination of measures and methods that hereafter will avert, as nearly as is humanly possible, a recurrence of the cruel experiences through which we have passed during the last fifteen months. Without neglecting social and moral well being, we should give earnest study to governmental policies affecting material welfare. There have been some sad blunders in the recent past, and while we shall never entirely escape economic disturbance, there is much we can do to prevent destructive shock. "I am unwilling to believe, for example, that statesmanship is incapable of devising a less burdensome and less meddling system of taxation and a wiser system of credit or a wiser administration of credit than we now endure. Our commerce stagnates, our banks are embarrassed, our laborers are unemployed, our families are deprived of comforts, though there is

abundance in the land, and all in large part because our farmers and stock-raisers, those who produce our food and maintain, are unable to meet their obligations and to buy freely the commodities of manufacture and merchandise from the profits of their industry. This situation affects most painfully those who depend upon their daily labor for sustenance. Economic injustice reacts upon all classes and sooner or later breeds political and social disaster. "Prosperity cannot be enacted by law or decreed by authority, but in our financial and fiscal systems and in our trade relations there are conditions and practices which statesmanship must ameliorate if we are to have dependable and enduring relief. "My profound interest in these problems, with a feeling that I can contribute something definitely constructive to their solution, is my chief reason for putting myself forward as a candidate for the senatorship. I hope this observation does not sound intemperate. There seems to be no other means of directing attention to what I consider the paramount need of our people. "Moreover, having decided to take the step, I owe it to many friends who have spoken to me on the subject and to a few whom I have consulted, to announce my intention without delay.

I promise not to trouble them or the people with untimely solicitation, for until next spring I shall confine myself strictly to private affairs. At the proper time I shall present my views upon all pertinent questions and enter the campaign with zeal and candor. "Superbly satisfactory eye spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosa, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

Second Hand Coffin For Sale

"Now that I have been resurrected from the grave to which my stomach trouble was fast leading me and for which event I had made preparations, even to having bought my coffin, May's Wonderful Remedy has made a new man of me and I feel as good as ever in my life. After having been at the point of death half a dozen times with acute indigestion and colic attacks, it is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the paramount need of our people. "Moreover, having decided to take the step, I owe it to many friends who have spoken to me on the subject and to a few whom I have consulted, to announce my intention without delay.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN WILEY SMITH CASE OVERRULED. Motion for new trial presented by Wiley Smith, who was convicted on a charge of robbery with firearms and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, was overruled by Judge H. F.

Weldon. Notice of appeal was given and 30 days was allowed by the court in which to perfect the appeal papers. MUSICIANS CLUB TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB. The Musicians club of the city will furnish entertainment for the University club at its luncheon on

Miss Daisy Wharton, violin; Miss Sarota's famous "Spanish" followed by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee, a vocal selection, "Love's Awakening" by Douglas. Mrs. Huckabee will be accompanied by Miss Lucile Brook Huff at the piano.

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every service and convenience for the handling of your money matters.

And also you get Absolute Safety for the money you deposit with us by reason of our large Capital, Surplus and Profits of over \$2,000,000.00, our sound, conservative management and the fact that we operate under United States Government supervision.

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EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



New CURTAINS MAKE New HOMES

Did you ever notice what a bright cheerfulness new curtains add to a room?

Clean nets and colorful cretonnes in the bedroom contribute wonderfully to its beauty and comfort as do

Pretty Draperies for the Living Room

We are showing much that is absolutely new in curtainings. The skill and experience of our Drapery Department is at your service.

NORTH TEXAS FURNITURE CO.



The Fall and Winter Woolens Have Arrived and Are Now on Display—Also the Latest Styles Direct From the Style Center—New York

Come in and place your order today. Don't "kid" yourself into believing that the prices of suits are going to be lower in a few weeks. THEY ARE NOT. We absolutely guarantee our prices for the remainder of the year 1921. If prices are lower, we will refund you the difference.

Priced as low as \$25

Extra Trousers Free with each Suit or Overcoat Order

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY

Have your Fall and Winter suit ready for you to wear when the occasion comes up on which you would like to wear it. Order today with a small deposit. Let your suit come in. Try it on. See that it fits you perfectly. Then when you are ready for it, you can take it out.

BELL TAILORING COMPANY

ROY RHODES, Manager Wichita's Leading Tailors

610 Seventh Street

Between Indiana and Ohio

TEACHERS GATHER FOR INSTITUTE HERE TO LAST ALL WEEK

FOUR COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN ANNUAL COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

NOTED AUTHORITIES TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM HERE

600 Teachers Expected to Take Part—Sessions to Be Held at High School

Teachers were arriving Saturday in large numbers for the inter-county institute which will open Monday at the high school, to continue practically all week.

Wichita, Archer, Clay and Wilbarger counties are included in the institute, which is the first of its kind to be held in northwest Texas. Heretofore each of the counties has had its separate institute. A number of notable instructors and lecturers will be on the program. Attendance is compulsory for all teachers in the counties mentioned, and it is expected that about 600 will enroll, of whom more than 200 are from schools in this county.

The program follows: Monday, September 5. 9:00-10:00—Call to order, Supt. E. L. Doherty, chairman of executive committee.

9:00-10:00—Invocation, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor First Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

10:00-11:00—Address of welcome, Hon. W. D. Cline, mayor of Wichita Falls.

11:00-12:00—Response, Judge Geo. W. Alexander, Archer City.

12:00-1:00—Organization, announcements, etc.

1:00-2:00—Recess.

2:00-3:00—The Development of Conduct and the Problems of Discipline, Dr. H. W. Nutt, Chicago University.

3:00-4:00—Superintendent's section meeting (Marshall and roll call).

4:00-5:00—Noon intermission.

5:00-6:00—Lecture, Free Text Books, Supt. J. P. Williams, Fort Collins.

6:00-7:00—Primary section: Public School Music, Miss Pyle.

7:00-8:00—High school section: High School Algebra, Supt. H. M. Dismore, Electric High School Composition and Rhetoric, Miss Dore, Fleck, Vernon.

8:00-9:00—High school section: High School Latin, Miss Wills, Calvert, High School History, Miss Louise Kelly, Intermediate section: Arithmetic in the Grades, Mrs. Blase Roper.

9:00-10:00—Primary section: Primary Spelling and Number Work, Miss Hooper.

10:00-11:00—General session: The Measure of a Teacher, Supt. C. F. Walker, Henrietta.

11:00-12:00—Noon intermission.

12:00-1:00—General session: Lecture, New Certificate Laws, Supt. H. L. Grimes.

1:00-2:00—Primary and Intermediate section: Primary and Grade Writing, Miss Dixie Crabtree, High school section: High School Spanish—Miss Marie Hall.

2:00-3:00—Recess.

3:00-4:00—Primary section: Primary Methods, Miss Hooper, Intermediate section: Language and Grammar in the Third and Fourth Grades, Miss Shelah Porter, High school section: The Problem of Method in Teaching High School Pupils, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

4:00-5:00—Address, representative of the State Department of Education, 2:45-4:00—Superintendent's section meeting.

5:00-6:00—Invocation, Rev. Fred T. Dutton, rector Church of The Good Shepherd, Wichita Falls.

6:00-7:00—Music, conducted by Harry V. Pearson.

7:00-8:00—Measuring the Results of Teaching in Terms of the Human Element, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

8:00-9:00—Primary section: Primary Reading, Miss Hooper, Intermediate section: "Geography" in the Grades, Miss Sybil Holdaway, High School section: High School Agriculture, Supt. W. M. Gurley, Oklahoma.

9:00-10:00—Recess.

10:00-11:00—Primary section: Primary Spelling and Number Work, Miss Hooper, Intermediate section: "Science in the Grades," Miss Gertrude Jones, Vernon, High School section: "Commercial Subjects in High School," Miss Jennie Hickman, Vernon.

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

12:00-1:00—Noon intermission.

1:00-2:00—General session: "National and State Teachers' Association," Supt. Lee Clark, Wichita Falls.

2:00-3:00—Primary section: "Primary Methods," Miss Hooper, Intermediate section: "Language and Grammar in the Sixth Grade," Miss Annie Wilson, High School section: "The Organization of Subject Matter in High School Subjects in Terms of Units of Human Development," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

3:00-4:00—Address, representative of College of Industrial Arts, 2:45-4:00—Superintendent's section meeting.

Friday, September 3. 9:00-9:05—Invocation, Rev. Fred T. Dutton, rector Church of The Good Shepherd, Wichita Falls.

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

9:15-10:00—Measuring the Results of Teaching in Terms of the Human Element, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

10:00-11:00—Primary section: Primary Reading, Miss Hooper, Intermediate section: "Geography" in the Grades, Miss Sybil Holdaway, High School section: High School Agriculture, Supt. W. M. Gurley, Oklahoma.

11:00-12:00—Recess.

12:00-1:00—Noon intermission.

1:00-2:00—General session: Lecture, "Parent-Teachers' Association," Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Vernon, and Mrs. St. Andy Myers, Henrietta.

2:00-3:00—Primary and Intermediate section: Primary and Grade Writing, Miss Crabtree, High School section: "High School Biology," Miss Frances Oliver.

3:00-4:00—Recess.

4:00-5:00—Primary section: Primary Methods, Miss Hooper, Intermediate section: Language and Grammar in the Seventh Grade, Peter E. Madrey, High School section: "Supervising the Study Habits of High School Pupils," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

The great libraries of London and Oxford were among the hundreds to vanish during the last years of the reign of Henry VIII, who carried on a wholesale destruction of books.

During the five liberty loan campaigns the newspapers of New York published about 25,000 columns of publicity news without cost to the government.

Yaks obtained from Canada are being crossed with Galloway cattle at the government experiment farm in Alaska, with the object of improving local stock.

The One and Tughan tribes of the extreme southern lands of South America have been gradually crowded toward extinction by white sheep herders.

HELP US SERVE YOU PROMPTLY



When our driver puts in your ice, don't ask him to come back for his pay, but have your COUPON or money ready and help him to pass on promptly to your neighbors, who are needing their Ice promptly, also.

Whether in the morning or afternoon, if our driver is delayed one minute at your house and so on at the next house, he reaches the end of the street late and our customers become annoyed at the delay.

Everyone wants WICHITA ICE this kind of weather. Won't you help us serve you and all promptly?

ICE 65° PER 100 POUNDS

by USING COUPON BOOKS

—300-lb. Book....\$1.95

—500-lb. Book....\$3.25

—1000-lb. Book...\$6.50

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See Me in the NEW STORE Thank You! Saul Levenson

Am moved! Don't expect to find fancy fixtures—Don't expect to find a lot of fancy doings—But You May Expect To Find Dependable Merchandise at prices that will some day make SAUL'S STORE "The Leading Store" in Wichita

It took a lot of "nerve," "courage," lot of "sweating," lot of "borrowing" to do what I have done—but I have enough faith in our wonderful city that some day I will be rewarded for all this sweatin', and when Wichita Falls will have 100,000 population I hope "Saul's Store" will be talked about as "Sanger's" of Dallas, "Marshall Field's" of Chicago, or "John Wannamaker's" of New York. I am proud of what I have accomplished in our city. I am thankful to the public in general. I am here to serve you, to satisfy you in a strictly legitimate and honorable business way. My word always has been and always will be as good as my bond! I thank you one and all!

Very respectfully yours, SAUL LEBENSON, Prop. of "Saul's Store."

SEE SHOW WINDOWS OF THE NEW STORE

Fifty "One Dollar" Bills will be given away free to the first 50 ladies entering Saul's store Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The same thing will be repeated for 50 men Wednesday morning. See the brand new dollar bills in the show windows. Thursday I'll have a surprise for the girls and Friday I'll rejoice the boys. Watch for it. P. S.—Am leaving for eastern markets soon and will fill my store with a stock of merchandise that will be a credit to any city in the United States.

Red Mal M

Follow been pre Red Cross tling Nu "The n very bus was on she left not rent Miss Tho nurse. "Red C times, an the Bowe the Parl pose of restit following children Great int requested organ ch ing. Sept "During between t to five h cheerfully "The h health ce 131 child years of sere Medi and I do to keep leally fit specialia children, schedules for child under we for cons this h beneficial the fact t been prov of the bat "Follo school chil park since were visi examined, discovered children r have been sary to co largely du rents are i of operati "On Aug 19 out of defects co "On Aug 19 out of defects co "The fir burned on partment h tion office people whc terested in tablished t was reciv help for th ber 28. "Mr. Wo schools, in part of th the very s of defecti The Wi have an o (which do Wichita F) Burkburne the county pressed a amount of of these cl MISS HAZE CHEST Announce marriage o Chester Bec p. m. at the pastor of t Miss Tho Falls pract has been in cul corpor Beckwith, a the employ company. Mrs. A. A. MISS ORA J. P. On Thurs day of M P. Coleman home of t Mr. and Worth. The wedd with onl the young of the rec bride's fami SWIMMING Among t ments whic of Miss Gln house guest was a swim Country clu with Mrs. V The party by a delicio sere Mead Randall, O. Dave Harris On Tuesda hat will ent club ho If you are than or Take Mass Miss A SWEDISH Graduate St 1908 B

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Red Cross Nurse Makes Report for Month of August

Following is the report which has been prepared by Miss Dorpat, local Red Cross nurse, for the National Visiting Nurses association.

"The month of August has been a very busy month. Miss Quinn, who was on duty until August 13, when she left for a month's vacation, was not replaced until August 24, when Miss Thompson went on duty as relief nurse.

"Red Cross class No. 1 has met five times, and one talk has been made to the health center for the purpose of the health center, with the result that the next health center day following August 20, twenty babies and children from that part of the city. Great interest was shown and it was requested that the nurse speak to the organization again at its next meeting, September 25.

"During the month fifty children between the ages of three and sixteen have been in attendance on the dental clinic. The local dentist has been to five hours weekly, working very cheerfully and efficiently.

"The number in attendance on the health center for August is 71 babies, 131 children over two years, 14 over 16 years of age, and approximately 150 others, who showed keen interest and a desire to know what they could do to keep their children as near physically fit as possible. The two baby specialists examined the babies and children, giving mothers feeding schedules and advising a special diet for children more than two pounds under weight. Cars are furnished free for those living too far to walk during this hot weather and a great deal of beneficial work is done in spite of the fact that the one room which has been provided is too small to hold all of the patients.

"Follow up work of defective school children has been done in Iowa Park since August 15. Twenty families were visited, 25 children having been examined, with the result that it was discovered that only one-third of the children reported as defective last year have been given the attention necessary to correct these defects. This is largely due to the fact that the parents are not able to meet the expense of operations, due to unemployment.

"On August 19 it was discovered that 19 out of 14 of these children had had defects corrected.

"On August 20 a health center was opened at Iowa Park with over 100 mothers and visitors in attendance. Fifty-eight babies and children were weighed and given examination by local physicians. A great deal of essay. Seven Mexican mothers brought their babies, and it was very gratifying to have a young Mexican mother to act as interpreter. This young woman asked many intelligent questions, and offered to organize a class in home hygiene and care of the sick if she could receive help from the local Red Cross.

"The Iowa Park chamber of commerce and the Boy Scouts were of great help in putting the health center over there, and many thanks are expressed, with the aid of a nurse, whose assistance the superintendent of the Wichita General hospital offered for the day, and the people of Iowa Park.

"The first visit was made to Burk Burnett on August 25. The health department kindly let Mr. Little, sanitation officer, direct the nurse to the people whom he thought would be interested in getting a health center established there. Every encouragement was received, and many thanks are expressed for the health center on September 25.

"Mr. Woodward, superintendent of schools, is very anxious that a good part of the time be spent in doing the very necessary 'follow-up work' of defective school children.

"The Wichita county rural schools have an enrollment of 235 children (which does not include those in Wichita Falls, Electra, Iowa Park or Burk Burnett) and Mr. Burl Bryant, the county superintendent, has expressed a desire that a considerable amount of work be done for the health of these children."

MRS. BREWSTER ENTERTAINS FOR HER MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the birthday of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Fowler, Mrs. L. W. Brewster entertained a number of friends at her home, 1112 Poly street, on Saturday afternoon, August 27.

A short program, including several musical selections by Mrs. Lee Clark, and a "motor romance," read by Mrs. Brewster, were enjoyed, after which the birthday cake was cut, with Mrs. C. A. Thornberry drawing the coin. Mrs. W. P. Ferguson the button and Mrs. Clark the thimble.

The cake was served with punch to Mesdames W. P. Ferguson, J. A. Barton, C. A. Thornberry, W. Daniels, W. H. Chauncey, L. R. Buchanan, Bernard Martin, Curtis Atkinson, T. C. Thornberry, Lee Clark, and Miss West, Mrs. W. P. Ferguson.

MRS. FRANK LEWIS HOSTESSES AT HOMECRAFT CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Frank G. Lewis was hostess to the Homecraft club at her home, 1406 Austin, on Friday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated and tables were arranged for "42." The afternoon was spent in playing the interesting game, Mrs. F. T. Brelsford winning the prize, a beautiful legged cap, and Mrs. G. T. Drinkard receiving the consolation.

After the games a delicious salad course was served to Mesdames J. L. Fox, A. W. West, C. H. Featherstone, F. T. Brelsford, J. M. Sowell, J. L. Ge. Fred Goss, T. Kelly, W. P. Wilson, O. P. Maricle, G. T. Drinkard, C. L. Baum, A. R. Thorndike and Miss Nellie Lewis.

ENJOY A SWIMMING PARTY WITH A WATERMELON FEAST

Honoring her house guest, Miss Noma Crowder of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. A. Thornberry of Arlington, who is also a guest in the city, Miss Hazel Bristow entertained with a swimming party followed by a watermelon feast at Cedar park on Friday evening.

The party included Mesdames Noma Crowder, Hazel Bristow, Velma Brickett and Jewell Reeves; Messrs. Mack Neal, Guy Tankersley, Lloyd Scotwood and James R. Terrill.

LITTLE MISS MILDRED FOX CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Mildred Fox celebrated her third birthday on Tuesday at her home, 1643 Pearl, inviting a dozen of her little friends to share the good time. Many attractive gifts were received by the little lady.

The children enjoyed games until called to blow out the candles on the birthday cake, which was then cut and served with sherbet to Ina Joe Ogilvie, Beatrice Weaver, Elizabeth Fisher, Bettie and Lorraine Fritchard, Hillie Ed Suddith, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Dorothy Dobbis, Marjorie and Helen Smith, Pauline White and Almeta White.

EPWORTH LEAGUES WILL ENJOY LABOR DAY PICNIC

Plans have been completed for the Labor day picnic for the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, South, and its friends. The young people will meet at Bellevue park at 2:30 o'clock, where games will be played, and a ball game will furnish amusement for the crowd until 4 o'clock.

The young ladies will bring basket lunches, while the men will furnish pop and transportation. All who have cars are requested to bring them. All young people of the city are cordially invited.

WESLEY GIRLS ENJOY A PICNIC AT LAKE WICHITA

The Wesley Girls of the First M. E. church, South, enjoyed a picnic at Lake Wichita on Thursday evening. The party met at the church and was taken to the lake in cars.

LATEST STYLE

Interesting things are being done with the skirt lengths of evening dresses. Some are cut long at the sides and short in front and back, and others are short in front with the sides and back heel-high from the floor, and some models are short on one side and long on the other, but always the short side is balanced by a long sash or panel effect which makes the dress look harmonious, if capricious.

The formal dinner gown of the season is again featured in black. Some in the manner of Callot, who creates stunning gowns for the matronly figure, show dignity of draping and heavy beading, with a rather lavish use of jet.



Others are of lace combined with silk, and some are of silk with a lace overlay.

Miss Ina Merle Robinson was hostess to a large number of friends at a masquerade party at her home on Hays street on Wednesday evening.

The lawn was attractively decorated with balloons of various colors and lighted with strings of Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by a Swedish orchestra.

Dancing was enjoyed for several hours, after which a dainty ice course was served to Mesdames Evelyn Barker, Elizabeth Carrigan, Frankie Addicks, Lucile Sanford, Leah Ford, Lucille Smith, Henrietta Allen, Anna Bruton, Dowell Shubert, Mary Evans, Fern Sides, Aline Haynes, Mary Frances Collier, Virginia Rowerton, Lucille Lyon, Neva Black, Hazelle Jamison, Helen Jamison, Mary Margaret Lewis, Maurice Franklin, Gwendolyn Mudd, Dorothy Nolan, Jane Maxson, Beth Robinson and Hollis Clark; LeRoy Ziegler, Wayne Davis, Oscar McCurdy, Glennan Higgins, James Fox Jr., J. M. Kinney, John Ray Duke, Marvin Brown, Norman Adams, Roy Lee Taylor, William Powell, Lyndie Stone, Raymond Smith, J. J. Brown, Harry Smith, Albert Chevaline, Albert Taitillo, Guy Taylor and John Robinson.

HEALTH CENTER WORK IS EXPLAINED AT MEETING

Last Monday evening the local Red Cross nurse met with the Bowle school Parent-Teachers association in order to explain the purpose of the health center which the local Red Cross chapter maintains in the basement of the court house, with the result that more than a score of patients from that district were in attendance on the clinic the following morning. The nurse has been asked to speak to the association at its next meeting, September 29, and a much larger attendance has been promised.

MRS. NICHOLLS TO OPEN STUDIO IN WICHITA FALLS

Many of the Wichita Falls music lovers will remember Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, who appeared in the Musicians' club concerts last season.

Mrs. Nicholls is an accomplished violinist, having studied under the best instructors, and is a capable teacher. She will open a studio here soon, and should be a welcome addition to the musical circles of our city.

MRS. ADAMS WILL RETURN FROM CHICAGO ON MONDAY

Mrs. Mary B. Adams will return Monday from Chicago, where she has been studying for the past six weeks. Mrs. Adams will open her studio in voice on September 12 at the Floral Heights church.

Personal Mention

Miss Francis Hall of Sherman is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Omsand, 1610 Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grayson and sons, Jack Lee and Dick, accompanied by Mrs. Grayson's relatives from Oklahoma City, have returned from a trip to Medicine Park.

A message received from Los Angeles states that Mr. Alfred Allen of this city is a guest at the Ambassador hotel. Mr. Allen has visited the Ambassador golf links, which is one of the finest courses in America.

Miss Noma Crowder of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Hazel Bristow. A number of entertainments have been given in her honor.

Mrs. H. E. Burham and little son, and Miss Florence Pipes of Amite, Louisiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowe.

Mrs. Edgar Gorsline has arrived from Dallas to join her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gorsline will make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bullington and children, G. C. Jr. and Jona Lou, have returned after a two months' vacation at Colorado Springs.

Misses Maud Stonelpher, Mary Terrell, Mrs. S. G. Butler and J. M. Ferris left Saturday to spend the weekend at Medicine Park.

J. R. Whitman and daughter, Jeanette, has returned after a two months' vacation at Colorado Springs.

H. E. Sutton of the Texas company left Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will visit his parents. From there he will go to Chicago to join his family, now visiting that city.

F. C. Roehan and wife will leave Monday for a two weeks' trip to Port Arthur, Canada, to visit his parents.

MRS. RHODES WILL OPEN SCHOOL FOR PRIMARY WORK

Mrs. W. L. Rhodes will open a school for the instruction of children of kindergarten age, and also for those who wish to do primary work, at her home, 1264 Fifth street, on Monday, September 12. Mrs. Rhodes conducted a school during the last school session and was very successful in her work.

ENJOY DANCE FRIDAY EVENING AT LAKE WICHITA PAVILION

With Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollinger, Mrs. E. C. Harlin and Mrs. Jack Gordon, a large number of members and guests enjoyed a dance at the Lake Wichita pavilion on Friday evening. The Phil Baxter orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Those present included Misses Margaret Wheeler, Catherine Moore, Cecil McCurdy, Theyva Salmon, Belle Hollinger, Ruth Hill, Francis Rutledge, Teresa Yates, Francis Nolan, Hattie Adams, Marion Macy, Ethel Moran, Sadie Addicks, Ruth Nolan, Hope Hendrix, Mary Naff, Ethel Owens, Nancy Jane Harlin, Virginia Parks, Louise Hamilton, Marguerite Fisher, Marie Yates, Lillian Evans, and Messrs. J. F. Ricks Jr., N. Bonds, Schoonmaker, G. B. Montgomery, Joe B. Carrigan, Clifford Somers, Kenneth Leslie, Louis Bussey, G. D. Keith Jr., Raymond Douglas, Jack Yates, Chase Hopsett, Leo Williams, Millburn Nutt, L. Callender, Frank Wood, Pink Bernard, C. R. Lebitz, G. D. Duff, C. H. Maxwell, W. J. Goodwin, John Mayer, G. D. Judd, W. E. Bell, Joe Mears, Chick Molen, Lee H. A. M. Miller, John Tancred, John Barnard, Pete Morgan, W. G. Williams, W. G. Blackman, E. T. Barker, J. H. Snow, E. C. Harlin, John Harlin, Harvey Holding, J. E. Gase, Frank Nicholson, John H. Sibley, Nathan Brown, Homer Cravens, Anderson Kemp, E. C. Jordan, Joe. A. Atkinson, L. G. Cole, Lloyd Taylor, L. J. Lincoln, Bill Bundaman, Ike Upchurch and Henry Ford.

RECEIVE ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE AT GAINESVILLE

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Magavene Vach of Gainesville to Capt. R. S. Healey on Thursday morning at 6 o'clock at the bride's home in Gainesville.

Mr. Healey, who was formerly a captain of infantry in the Australian army, is well known in Wichita Falls, where he is connected with the Hobbs Oil company.

Captain and Mrs. Healey have arrived in Wichita Falls to make their home.

MASTER JACK EVERETT GOTCHER CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY

Master Jack Everett Gotcher celebrated his ninth birthday on Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gotcher, 1295 Monroe.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the little folks were delightfully entertained with music and games until late in the evening, when they were called into the dining room, where the birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream to twenty little guests.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF FOURTH BIRTHDAY OF SON

On Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Houser entertained a number of little folks with a party in honor of her son, Frank Jr.'s fourth birthday.

The kiddies were entertained with Mother Goose tales, and were allowed to play with their toys.

Mrs. O. E. Nicholls VIOLINIST

Exponent of the methods of Jacobson and Sevcik. Studio opens Sept. 15. Phone 2893

Will begin my class in piano Monday, September 13th. Studio 1906 Van Turen and 310 Bluff-st. Phone 3474. Miss S. Holt. 114-5c

Private School. Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 216 Lee street. Day school from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Night school from 7:30 to 10:30. Terms, see Mrs. W. B. Wynne. 110-7tp

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY WILL MEET AT CENTRAL CHURCH

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Methodist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

HEALTH CENTER CLINIC IS TO BE OPEN WEDNESDAY

The clinic which is held at the Red Cross health center in the basement of the court house will be opened from 10 to 12:30 on Wednesday, as usual.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary society of the First M. E. church, South, meets in regular session on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the church.

SENISE DANCE TO FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT LABOR DAY

One of the features of the Labor Day entertainment will be a senise dance given at the Lake Wichita pavilion by the Cypher, Comus, Elks and University clubs.

Dancing will start at 6 o'clock and will continue until 9. Breakfast will be served to those desiring it.

Private School. Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 216 Lee street. Day school from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Night school from 7:30 to 10:30. Terms, see Mrs. W. B. Wynne. 110-7tp

Miss Florence Sammons Teacher of Piano New England Conservatory Course Fall term opens Sept. 15, 1921 Studio 1206 Travis St. Phone 5401

Miss Catherine Cook, piano and voice instructor, will open her studio for enrollment September 12. 1602 Austin. Phone 6292. 114-7tp

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Le Roy C. Miles of Hugo, Okla., on August 27.

Miss Anderson has been employed by the Manhattan Refining company for the past two years and is well known in this city. Mr. Miles, now of Hugo, Okla., formerly resided in Wichita Falls, being connected with the Wagon Highway Trailers company.

The young people will make their home at Hugo.

Miss Staher at Kipberlin's, corner Tenth and Indiana, in the balcony, is equipped to handle all kinds of sewing; have a dressmaking department; do all kinds of remodeling, such as re-lining coats, etc.; have hermatitching and button departments. Phone 2921. 114-1tp

Miss Anna Belle Farquhar will open her kindergarten and primary school September 12th at the Floral Heights Baptist church. Phone 6189. 114-7tp

to blow soap bubbles to their heart's content. Punch was served on the porch throughout the morning, and the children were allowed to cut the beautiful birthday cake, which was served with strawberry ice cream.

Those present included Mary Elizabeth Bates, Gladys Stevenson, Jake Goodner, Dorothy Goodner, Edgar Hampton Barker, James Elliott, and the little honoree, who received many pretty presents.

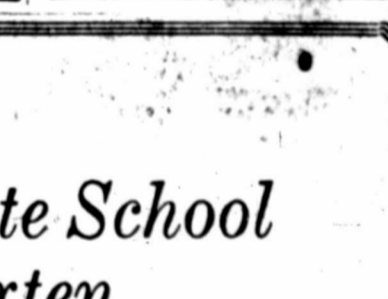
LAWN PARTY FOR TEACHERS AT HARVEY AND FREEBORN HOMES

One of the entertainments which has been planned by the Parent-Teacher association for the teachers who will arrive here Monday for the institute, is a lawn party which is to be given on the lawns of R. O. Harvey and W. A. Freear on Tenth street.

An interesting program has been arranged as follows: Violin solo—Miss Cecelia Addicks. Vocal solo—Mr. Ivan Murchison. Reading—Miss Juanita Kinsey. Sketch—Mrs. Fulton and Miss Elvia Alimen. Quartet—Mesdames F. C. Barron, C. Y. Tully, Huckabee and R. A. Lytle. Vocal solo—Mrs. Lee Clark.



Almost Unbelievable You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouaud's Oriental Cream for the first time. Send 15c for Trial Size. New York PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON



Cuticura Promotes Good Hair Treatment: At night rub Cuticura Ointment into parts all over the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse out in two weeks.

Mrs. Burriss' Private School and Kindergarten

1418 ELEVENTH STREET

Opens September 12th

With an enlarged and perfected organization, offering the same courses as are offered in the public schools up to and including the 7th grade.

Our pupils receive individual instruction and upon finishing can pass examinations admitting them into the High School.

A modern kindergarten will be an added feature of the school this year. This department, as all other departments, will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Burriss. Thoroughly trained teachers only will be employed who have made a close study of the handling of small children. The most modern equipment manufactured has been purchased to aid in this Kindergarten work.

Parents and guardians who wish to enroll children in either department are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Burriss, as the indications are that there will be more applications than can be cared for.

Mrs. Burriss' Private School and Kindergarten

1418 Eleventh Street Phone 6345 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Mrs. Mary B. Adams

Teacher of

The DUNNING System

of improved music study for beginners. Limited number of voice pupils taken.

OPENS

September 15th. Studio Floral Heights Methodist church.

PHONE 2347

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson

soprano coach, teacher of singing, French and Italian diction. Eight consecutive seasons with McColl Lanham American Institute of applied music, New York; Season with Madame Anna E. Ziegler, Ziegler Institute, New York. Season with Madame Cora Remington-Hill, Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Season with Miss Marie Altona, formerly with Convent Garden, London. Season 1920 with Madame Della Valeri, New York. Phone 6074. 1804 Road 66.

Take the Swedish Massage Treatment

This Treatment will also Reduce or Increase Your Weight

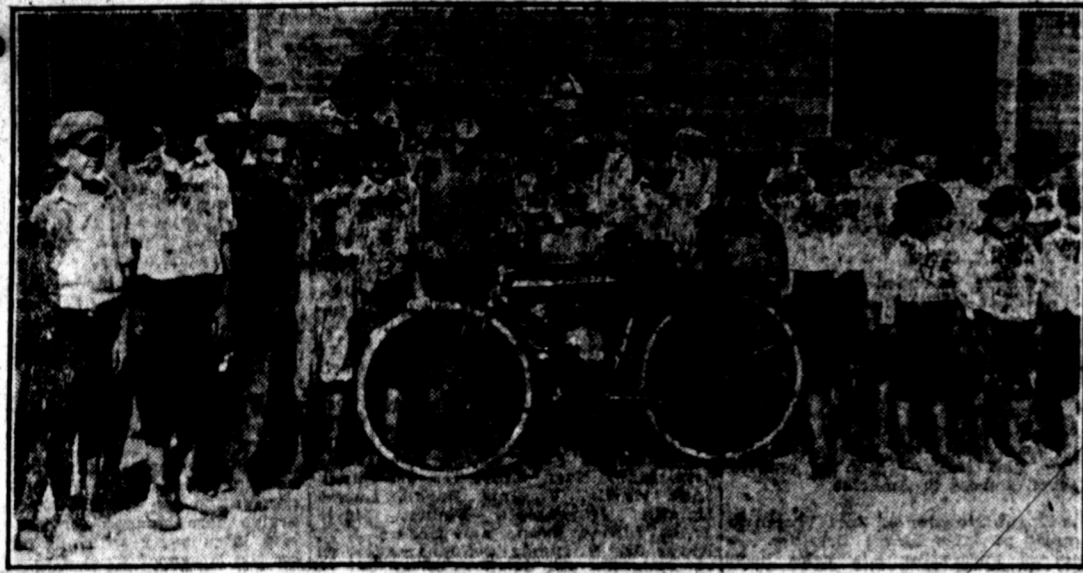
Miss Anna Fredens

SWEDISH MASSAGE EXPERT

Graduate of Central University, Stockholm, Sweden

1208 BUCHANAN STREET Phone 2921. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

OUT TO WIN TIMES RANGER BICYCLES



This crowd of boys are out to win Ranger bicycles and several of them have secured the necessary 25 subscribers...

WOMAN'S GUILD TO GIVE A FALL STYLE SHOW SEPT. 15 AND 16

MERCHANTS SUPPORTING EXHIBITION UNDER AUSPICES EPISCOPAL WOMEN

LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY SEASON'S MODES

Dance Numbers by Legal Talent Will Add to Interest of Style Event

Plans for the fall style show to be presented by the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church for the merchants of the city are rapidly nearing completion...

To prevent the possibility of monotony between the various exhibitions a series of dance numbers will be given...

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY ON CRAP SHOOTING CHARGE

"Her point was 2 and she made it." City Plainclothesman Smart told a six-man jury in the police court session Saturday morning...

The well-developed facilities and earnest desire to co-operate with each individual customer is largely responsible for the steady growth of the Security National bank.

An Unrivalled Opportunity

A dollar saved now will be worth two dollars, ten, perhaps, five years from now. There never was a better time in the world to save. Keep a savings account in this bank.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

LOCAL COURTS

RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER

Marriage licenses 11 Divorce suits

Suits Filed in 7th District Court. Ethel Smith vs. Claude Smith, divorce.

Suits Filed in 10th District Court. Art Jewell vs. W. R. Lockett, divorce and injunction.

Suits Filed in 12th District Court. G. W. Clark vs. W. R. Donegan, trespass to try title.

Suits Filed in 14th District Court. Daniel Nisobke et al vs. E. S. Keller Oil Co., cancellation of lease.

Suits Filed in 16th District Court. Perry Hancock vs. J. R. Hale et al, debt.

Suits Filed in 18th District Court. James A. Smith and Vera J. Johnson, both of Iowa Park.

Suits Filed in 20th District Court. R. Chester Beckwith and Hazel Thornton.

COURTHOUSE TO BE OFFICIALLY CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

All offices in the county court house will be officially closed Monday in observance of Labor day. This applies to all the courts with the exception of the 28th district court as Judge J. A. Martin, who will return to the bench after 48 days absence, will empanel the jury for the week and has set down a number of cases for trial.

The district clerk's office will be open, but will only take care of the business for the 28th district court. The commissioners at their last session decided not to hold their weekly meeting until Tuesday morning, at which time several matters of importance will be taken up.

Financial success is not measured by the amount of your earnings, but by the size of your bank account. A steadily growing savings account with the City National Bank of Commerce indicates that you are on the high road to independence.

LABOR DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE, BUT IN INFORMAL WAY

For the first time in a number of years organized labor of this city will have no formal observance of Labor day. Owing to the fact that the national convention of painters and paper hangers is being observed here...

CITY ARRANGES FOR BORROWING \$200,000

Belief that the city's financial stringency would be relieved by Monday was expressed Saturday afternoon by City Clerk George W. Thorburn.

The fact that the city was "broke" was brought out last week in a special meeting of the city council and steps have been under way for some time to provide relief measures.

The City National Bank of Commerce is organized and equipped to render you the most efficient service in all branches of modern banking and cordially invites your patronage, whether you have much or little money to deposit.

Tan-No-More The Skin Beautifier. All Dealers 40c-60c. For Free Sample Write Dept. Baker Laboratories Inc.



Elaborate Showing of New Fall Woolens

WOOLEN FABRICS of almost every description go to make up this wonderful autumn showing. In planning your Suit, Skirt or Dress, it will pay you to see these excellent fabrics.



- 56-IN FANCY WOOL SKIRTINGS—A full assortment of new fall patterns in plaids, checks and stripes, yard \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.50
56-IN. ALL WOOL PIN SEAL CLOTH—Colors Navy, Black and Seal, yard \$4.50
40-IN. ALL-WOOL OTTOMAN—Colors, Navy, Copen, Seal, Plum, Wine and Black, yard \$2.25
40-IN. to 48-IN. ALL-WOOL SHEPHERD CHECKS in Brown, Navy and Black, yard \$2.50 to \$3.50
38-IN. to 56-IN. ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE—Colors Navy, Black, Copen, Wine, Seal and Red, yard \$1.50 to \$3.50
46-IN. WOOL GABARDINE—Colors Tan, Brown, Navy and Black, yard \$3.00
46-IN. WOOL TRICOTINE—Colors, Navy, Wine, Green and Gray \$3.00



- 52-IN. CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS in the Pastel Shades, Apricot, Cream, Pink and Tan, yard . . \$3.95
48-IN. CHIFFON BROADCLOTH—Seal, Wine and Black, yard \$3.39
54-IN. WOOL SUITING—Cream color, yard \$4.50
54-IN. WOOL SKIRTING, Cream color, yard . . \$3.50
56-IN. WOOL OTTOMAN—Cream color, yard \$4.50
40-IN. WOOL CREPE—Cream color, yard \$2.00
40-IN. WOOL OTTOMAN—Cream Color, yard \$2.50
40-IN. to 54-IN. DUVETYN—Tan, Taupe, Black and Brown, yard \$4.95 to \$13.50
56-IN. WOOL JERSEY—Colors, Gray, Tan, Taupe, Hen-na, Rose, Pekin, Dark Green, yard \$2.50
(Dress Goods Section—Main Floor)

New Prices on Eaton, Crane & Pike's Pound Paper and Envelopes

- Eaton's Highland Linen, pound paper, 78 sheets, former price \$1 now 75c
Kara Linen pound paper, 76 sheets, former price 75c, now 60c
Delf Linen, pound paper, 72 sheets, former price 50c, now 45c
Eaton's Highland Linen Envelopes, former price 35c, now 30c
Delf Linen Envelopes, former price 20c, now 15c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ONCE. Complete line Eaton, Crane & Pike's Box Paper and Correspondence Cards in stock at all times. (Stationery Dept.—Main Floor)



LABOR DAY. This store, in closing all day Monday, appreciates the loyalty and steadfastness of its many employees and realizes in this holiday of Labor Day the dignity of work well done. For it is only through the thoroughness and responsibility of each and every one of our people that we can assure our patrons the high standard of courteous and unfailing service which has given our store its high place in the good will of our host of friends.



BEAUTIFUL NEW HOSE

- KAYSER ITALIAN SILK with Embroidered clocks, brown with self, brown with mastic, white with self, white with black, navy with white, pair \$5.50
PLAIN ITALIAN SILK, colors white, black and cordovan . . \$4.50
VAN RAALTE SILK HOSE—Richlieu rib, colors white, black and cordovan. Price \$4.50
(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)

TUESDAY—SPECIAL SALE OF REED-CRAFT LEATHER BAGS

Bags of genuine calf skin, suede leather lined, hand laced, hand tooled. These bags sell regularly for \$19.50—specially priced for Tuesday's selling—

\$14.85

Reed Craft Bags are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. (Main Floor)

Phone 4343



PAR... LEA... MO... S... NATIO... OF... Nationa... New... (Copyr... WASI... amendm... nationa... affirma... consider... reliev... barras... declinat... amendm... settleme... the pri... such dis... otherwis... close to... For e... tween t... should l... nation... pean na... left to... and if it... America... should l... ern hem... In effi... to adopt... the tak... regard... being a... doms, it... nation's... participat... The in... States in... that the... dispute... between... Chile an... some dis... to the le... happen... cerning t... roe doct... a loose... it would... United S... that dis... America... trated by... can conti... to the le... In fact... was four... than one... that it v... pates ar... continent... pean nati... With t... tribunal... the Unite... question... since we... there ha... such que... coming t... if the... league ad... league of... soon to b... developm... Unce... that the... No one c... of inter... ing that... respects... reasonabl... America.

LEAGUE MAY APPLY MONROE DOCTRINE IN SETTLING DISPUTES

NATIONS CLOSEST TO SCENE OF TROUBLE AS ARBITRATORS IS IDEA

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, Sept. 2.—If the amendment committee of the league of nations, now in session at Geneva, acts affirmatively on a proposal now under consideration by the committee, it will relieve one of the most troublesome embarrassments arising out of America's declination to enter the league. This amendment is to the effect that in the settlements of the most troublesome disputes the principle will be recognized that such disputes can best be arbitrated or otherwise disposed of by the nations closest to the scene of the dispute.

For example, if the dispute is between two nations in the Far East, it should be arbitrated by a Far Eastern nation; or, if it is between two European nations, its settlement should be left to the other European nations; and if it is between two nations on the American continent, the settlement should be left to nations in the western hemisphere.

In effect and roughly, it is a proposal to adopt as a universal rule the position taken by the United States with regard to Silesia, namely, that this being a dispute between European nations, it is best settled by the other nations of the continent without the participation of the United States.

The immediate interest of the United States in this amendment lies in the fact that there is just completed a heated dispute and a request for arbitration between two South American nations, Chile and Peru. Chile has shown some disposition to submit this dispute to the league of nations. If this should happen, it would raise a question concerning the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine, as everybody realizes, is a loose and unformulated thing, but it would probably turn out that the United States would strongly prefer that disputes between nations on the American continent should be arbitrated by other nations on the American continent rather than by reference to the league of nations.

In fact, before the league of nations was founded the United States on more than one occasion took the position that it would be undesirable for disputes arising wholly on the American continent to be referred to any European nations for decisions.

With the setting up of a formal tribunal for world arbitration, of which the United States is not a member, the question becomes more acute, and ever since we declined to enter the league there has been apprehension of some such question of jurisdiction as this coming to an issue.

If the amendment committee of the league adopts this amendment, and if the league of nations itself, at its meeting soon to be held, ratifies it, it will be a development very gratifying to the United States. The best judgment is that the amendment will be adopted. No one can be in contact with the flow of international news without observing that one of the most conspicuous aspects of it is a disposition to deal reasonably and even generously with America.

Monument to the Progress of Enterprising Local Merchant



NEW BUSINESS HOME OF SAUL LEVENSON.

Tuesday morning Saul's Store will be open for business in the splendid Saul Levenson building, at the northwest corner of Indiana avenue and Seventh street. The occupancy by this store of its new home will mark an important step in the growth of one of Wichita Falls' greatest mercantile enterprises.

In June, 1914, Saul Levenson and his estimable wife came to Wichita Falls and opened a little clothing store in a room 16 feet wide on the east side of Indiana avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets. Their stock did not exceed one thousand dollars in value, if that. It wasn't long before people who passed that way or who read advertisements in the newspapers found that this store was selling a good quality of goods at most reasonable prices. Those who began to trade with Saul, as everybody began to call the young man who headed the firm, soon found out that his word was as good as anybody's bond and that his goods were exactly as represented. As said everybody called the young man by his first name and his place became known, not as Levenson's store, but as Saul's store. Mr. Levenson adopted the name for his business that the people had given it. The business grew and prospered as the number of its customers increased, and after three years the store moved to larger quarters in the Kahn building at the northeast corner of Seventh street and Indiana avenue.

Seeing that his growing business would soon require larger quarters, Mr. Levenson something over a year ago began to plan for a building of his own. He bought the site at the opposite corner of Seventh street and Indiana avenue and about six months ago began the building of the largest

and most important structure built in Wichita Falls this year. The building has ground dimensions of 75 by 100 feet fronting on both Indiana avenue and Seventh street and is two stories in height with a basement underneath. It is built of pressed brick and steel and is one of the largest and handsomest mercantile buildings in all of northwest Texas. The foundation and walls have been built so that two more stories can be added when the growth of the business requires. Mr. Levenson believes that this time will not be long in coming.

"I believe that Wichita Falls will be one of the big cities of Texas," said Mr. Levenson, "and I intend to make my store for Wichita Falls and territory what Sanger's is for Dallas and Marshall Fields for Chicago." Those who know Saul Levenson and have watched the growth of his store that was started in a room that was a little larger than a hole in the wall in 1914 and which grew to a department store that did a cash business of more than half a million dollars in 1920 and which is doing an even larger volume of business this year believe that he will make good in his big purpose.

After seeing his store get opened in its new home Mr. Levenson will leave later in the week for New York to buy goods for the formal opening which will take place in October. For several years Mr. Levenson has made it a practice to go to the New York market himself three or four times a year. He also employs a resident buyer in New York who is in the market every day looking for the right goods at the right price for Saul's store. Mr. Levenson believes that goods must be bought right before they can be sold right and that is one of the reasons why he sells for cash. With cash in hand he is in a better position to buy

right than he would be otherwise. "What do you think has been the biggest factor in your success?" Mr. Levenson was asked Saturday afternoon as he directed the unpacking of stock in the new building. "It has been making good to our customers every representation that

our store has ever made," he answered. "That has been the biggest factor in the success of this store. Of course you must buy your goods right and sell them right and to take your loss, if necessary, but the best thing is to build up confidence in you and your store."

"Advertising is necessary, and I want to give due credit to advertising in building up my business. Without it I never could have got the army of customers that I now have. But if I had misrepresented in my advertising and failed to live up to every representation I have ever made advertising would have been no benefit to me."

"Another reason why my business has grown is because I have kept it all the time. There have been no off seasons for me. Business depression didn't discourage me and stop me from building up my business. Why the last sale we had was the biggest in our history and our next is going to be bigger than that one."

MISS HELEN LANG GIVES INFANTRY DANCE FRIDAY

Miss Helen Lang gave an informal dance Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grobbe, at Call Field in honor of Miss Bill Sparks of Denton, house guest and sister of Mrs. Herman Lang. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and Miss Helen and Miss Emma gave a solo dance. Ice cream and cake and pretty favors were given to the following: Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lang, Miss Bill Sparks, Miss Helen Lang, Miss Bernice Gittin, Miss Emma Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Stromquist, Mr. Vaughn, Dean Hawkins, Mr. Jack Meech, Frank Dixon and Mrs. and Mrs. Grobbe.

The law firm of Clark & Ogle has been dissolved. Mr. Clark now maintains offices at 622 American Nat. Bank building. 112-57p

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Glass, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(11)

R. C. McIVER
Contractor of
Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 5178 Res. 2010 Taylor St.

This is a few of our regular prices. Are you buying your eats this cheap? Phone us your orders, we will save you money.

- 100 lbs. Best Sugar . . . \$7.10
- 48 lbs. Bell Wichita Flour . . . \$2.15
- Dry Salt Bacon, lb. . . . 20c
- Best wrapped sugar cured Bacon . . . 25c
- Nices Prunes, lb. . . . 14c
- Gallon Blackberries . . . 75c
- Gallon Peaches . . . 65c
- 3 25c cans Jack Frost Baking Powder . . . 25c
- Best Spuds, lb. . . . 4 1-2c
- 3 pks. Macaroni or Spagetti . . . 25c
- Fresh Bulk Coconut, lb. 50c
- 3 pks. Foulless Starch 25c
- \$1.25 No. 3 wash tubs \$1.00
- No. 2 Tubs, \$1.00 value 85c
- 3 large toilet papers . . . 25c
- 12 small Pet Milk cans . . . \$5.50
- Large Pet Milk, case 48 cans . . . \$5.85
- Quart Fruit Jars, doz. \$1.00
- Fresh English Walnuts, pound . . . 40c
- We roast coffee every day
- Good Peaberry Coffee, pound . . . 25c
- Extra Fancy Peaberry Coffee . . . 35c
- McCarty's Special Blend Coffee . . . 50c
- McCarty's Mokka and Java . . . 50c
- Fresh ground Black Pepper, lb. . . . 40c
- Fresh ground whole wheat Flour, lb. . . . 10c
- Young Hyson Green Tea, lb. . . . 50c
- Extra Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea lb. . . . 75c

McCARTY & McCARTY
THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE
716 Indiana Phone 5080
We Deliver



In September Comes Our Largest Service for Children EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL DAYS—For Wear and School Use

For months we've been thinking, with the mothers of our community, about getting the little folks and the big girls and boys ready for school and college. What delightful apparel is provided nowadays—all ready to put on. What a pleasure it is to mothers—pleasure to see their girls and boys look so well.

Tuesday This Will Look Like An Exclusive Store For Children's Apparel

- First, because we have been assembling for many weeks, from many makers, the most attractive garments for children of all ages, and today have displayed the apparel in all our store windows and made special displays throughout all the main sections of our store.
- Perhaps the mothers of the community never realized before what a thorough-going Children's Store this is. Tuesday they will see things that will delight them!
- Charming collections of Dresses for Girls
- Admirable Assortment of Suits for Boys
- Lovable Garment Groups for Littlest Folks
- Strong, Sturdy, Good Looking Shoes for all
- Every wanted kind of Underwear and Stockings
- Materials and Trimmings to make up attractive Wash Frocks.



And careful mothers will not only enjoy seeing all these things, but they will feel added gratification when they see how much lower the new prices are this Fall. Bring the young folks to the store—now, before they are tied close to school and before our store gets busy serving older folks. Come while Children's Goods own the whole store and everything is so easy to see and compare. Children's Day all this week. Come! Come down and see our windows today.

P. B. M. C.
DEPARTMENT STORE
"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"
Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day



Why Face This Worry Every Week?

Our Special Family Rate
will take the load off your mind at a trifling cost. Your wearing apparel washed, starched and dried, (ready to iron) and your flat work finished ready for use. Price, 20 pounds for **\$1.50**
This includes everything except starched collars and starched shirts. Minimum accepted at this rate **\$1.50**
FINISHED FAMILY WORK
We will finish (ready to wear) all your wearing apparel except starched collars and starched shirts. Price per pound **20c**

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THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers)

Published every week-day afternoon and on Sunday mornings.

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

MORE SPEED OR GREATER SAFETY?

The human being is a peculiar animal. The faster he is able to travel the more speed he wishes to attain.

Each progressive step has brought its peculiar troubles and dangers; but the greatest menace to society is the speed mania who drives the automobile.

Unless laws can be developed and then enforced there is likely to be only one solution to the speed menace of this generation which is that all of the fools and careless who are killed or injured within 10 or 15 years, leaving those nimble footed or careful persons alone to rule the world.

Every once in a while some one or some group shies a stone at the venerable and sagacious head of Judge Landis because he continues to draw two salaries.

There has been no charges yet brought that he has neglected his duties as a federal judge. In fact he seems to need other activities to occupy his strenuous program.

There is one big difference between family names and languages. Languages change inevitably, unless they be the so-called "dead" languages, preserved only in classic literature.

There is no occasion whatever for this disregard of human life and the regulations which have been devised to protect it.

A person is almost certain to see infractions of our traffic laws if he drives down town during the course of the day or rides out in the country on our paved roads in the evenings.

One ingenious suggestion has been made, which, if followed out would tend to minimize road accidents and fatalities; that of an act of the legislature in each state authorizing and requiring the boards or commissions issuing licenses to furnish license tags of various distinctive forms and colors.

There is an old saying that truth resides at the bottom of a well. It may be, but there have been over 360,000 oil wells drilled in this country and no one has yet reported that he has found it.

Oh, little word, nor sage nor brute Your potent magic can refute; You have compelled wise men to make Fools of themselves for her dear sake.

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MEXICO COMING ALONG

In his message to the Mexican Congress President Obregon named an imposing array of countries which had recognized his government.

It would seem that the United States, the Republic of Monaco, and the British Empire were about the only countries left which have failed to join in the procession.

There is a possibility that the United States may grant this recognition to Obregon at almost any time.

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

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU FUY

When Howard Coffin, the automobile engineer, was down in Washington during the war, initiating the airplane campaign which the government prosecuted so vigorously, if ineffectively, Fred C. Kelly, the magazine writer, went to interview him.

"It seems to me I have seen you before," said Coffin. "Grew up in Xenia, Ohio," reporter in Cleveland during the war, initiating the airplane campaign which the government prosecuted so vigorously, if ineffectively, Fred C. Kelly, the magazine writer, went to interview him.

When Martin E. Madden of Chicago, who recently has become chairman of the committee on appropriations of the house of representatives, which is probably the most important post in all the congress, was 27 years old he refused a job at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

At that time he was getting but \$2,500 a year. The Northern Pacific Terminal was being built in Chicago, and Madden, who had grown up in the quarry business, was in charge of the work.

But Madden saw a partnership in the quarry just ahead. It worked out as he planned. In 1900 he was president at the salary named.

Rufus Woods is the publisher of a print in his paper every day a syndicated strip of comics which are drawn by the well-known George McManus, whose habitat is on Columbus Circle in New York city.

This softness of the artist is not, however, grasped by all the subscribers to Mr. Woods' newspaper, and the other day one of them, of feminine persuasion, came into his office, spoke right out plain and said to him that she would perform him if he did not quit drawing pictures of her and putting them in the paper.

Woods has invited McManus to visit him in Washington, a gift from the police officers of the department. The meeting was called by Police Commissioner Fitts, to the great mystification of the chief, who could not figure out what sort of a ritual was to be gone through with.

The presentation was made by Judge John Kay, the main speaker of the evening. After recovering himself sufficiently, Morgan replied by promising his men that he would never disgrace it and would always do the square thing by them.

Judge Kay's talk dealt with various matters pertaining to the police department and among other things, stressed the importance of securing evidence and proof in all arrests which are made. "Confessions" extorted by third degree methods are worth nothing at all, he told the officers, and it is necessary at all times to have proof to lay before the judge and jury.

Special Prosecutor John Martin, who is conducting the prosecuting trials for the city, also made a brief address in which he urged the policemen to take special pains to collect evidence in their cases.

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts presided at the meeting, which was well attended by officers and civilians.

RECOVER FIFTEEN BODIES OF THE SIXTEEN AMERICAN VICTIMS OF BIG AIRSHIP

HULL, ENGL., Sept. 2.—The body of only one of the Americans who lost their lives in the recent ZR-2 disaster is missing—that of William Julius of Los Angeles, Cal. The inquests opened today on the four latest bodies to be recovered, including those of J. T. Hancock and Lieutenant H. W. Hoyt, were adjourned until October 4, the date set for the inquests for the others.

It is expected that the fifteen American bodies already recovered will be held here until the body of Julius is recovered, when all of them will be sent to America together.

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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—

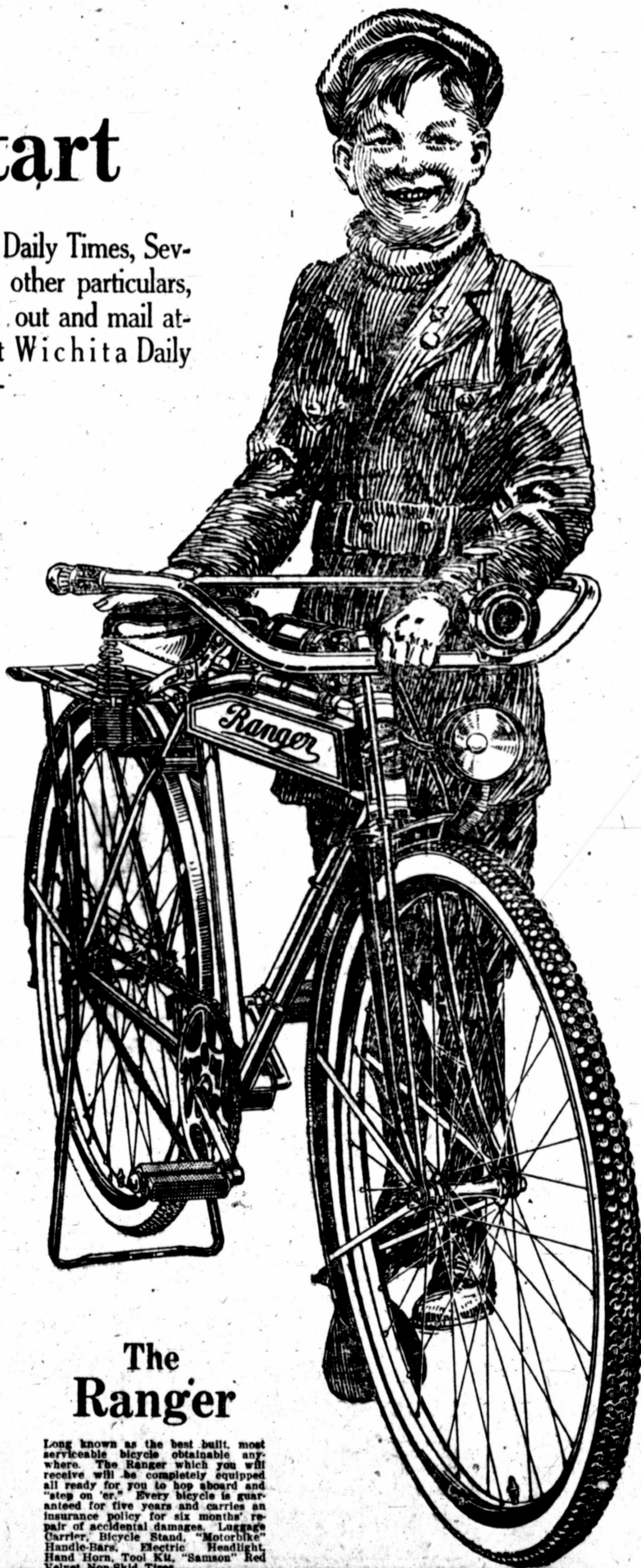
- OIL CITY NEWS CO. Burkburnett, Texas
- RALSTON & SMITH Iowa Park, Texas
- A. M. BLACKMAN Electra, Texas
- F. Y. PONDER Henrietta, Texas
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- TEETER DRUG STORE ... Grandfield, Okla.
- W. M. JOHNSON Devol, Okla.

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 Ranger

Long known as the best built, most serviceable bicycle obtainable anywhere. The Ranger which you will receive will be completely equipped all ready for you to hop aboard and "step on" it. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years and carries an insurance policy for six months' repair of accidental damages. Luggage Carrier, Bicycle Stand, "Motorbike" Handle-Bar, Electric Headlight, Hand Horn, Tool Kit, "Samson" Red Velvet Non-Skid Tires.

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

VERNON DECORATED IN HOLIDAY STYLE FOR SHRINERS—SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES 8:15 A. M. MONDAY

Vernon is decorated in regular Fourth of July style for the Shriners' Labor day celebration and barbecue to be held there Monday in honor of Maskat Temple divan, band, patrol, chanters, stage crew and members. In addition to the elaborate decorations, the Vernon Shrine club has made ample preparation for feeding the Shriners in a bounteous way. Four large beavers have been secured for the barbecue, and every member of the Vernon club has been requested to bring plenty of cakes and chicken along with them for the dinner. Provisions have also been made for a variety of drinks, so that no one will be compelled to go thirsty.

The all-Shrine special train will leave the Union station at 8:15 a. m. On arrival at Iowa Park at 8:40 a. m., a parade will be given in honor of the Shriners there. The train will leave Iowa Park at 9:05 a. m. and will arrive at Electra at 9:40 a. m., where a parade will be given for the benefit of the Electra Shriners. Leaving Electra at 10:05 a. m. the train will arrive at Vernon at 11 a. m.

It is expected that a great many Shriners and their ladies will join the train at the two towns where stops are made.

L. C. Hawkins, high priest and prophet of Maskat Temple, and president of the Vernon Shrine club, advises that the plans are complete, and that everything is in readiness to receive and entertain the visitors in truly Shrine fashion.

The organizations leaving Wichita Falls will be in full uniform and all the Shriners and ladies will wear their red and white fezzes. The Vernon program calls for all Shriners to wear fezzes and assemble at the Denver depot to meet the train and greet the visitors. On arrival of the train at Vernon, a parade will be formed under the supervision of the parade committee, composed of Nobles E. O. Youngblood, R. H. Bratton and I. S. Sewell. Maskat Temple band and the Electra drum corps will head the parade. Following the band will come Maskat Temple Arab patrol, and then the nobles. The parade will move south on

Main street as far as Wilbarger, east on Wilbarger to Cumberland; north on Cumberland to Passaic, and west on Passaic to Main.

After an exhibition drill by the patrol and a concert by the band, all will be taken in automobiles to the Hillcrest Country club. On arrival at the club house, and on behalf of the citizens of Vernon, Mayor Harry Mason will deliver the address of welcome. Nobles R. D. L. Killough will then give a welcome from the Vernon Shrine club. These addresses will be responded to by illustrious Potentate, Walter D. Cline of Maskat Temple, Wichita Falls. From that time on, until the special train leaves Vernon at 10:15 p. m., the guests are supposed to take full charge and have a good time, as no program has been mapped out to follow the address.

The guests will have the privilege of enjoying themselves at golf, tennis, swimming, playing cards or dominoes, or dancing. And last, but not least, don't forget the all-day luncheon which will be served in the basement of the club house, starting at 1 o'clock. Also, don't forget that when Vernon feeds you, you are fed.

Nobles Hawkins has requested the wives and daughters of nobles, and the wives and daughters of members of the Hillcrest Country club who drive automobiles to have their cars at the Denver depot at 10 o'clock Monday morning, in order that the automobile committee can make satisfactory arrangements to take care of the transportation of the ladies accompanying visiting nobles.

On account of the illness of Noble R. E. Shepherd, who has been confined to his bed for several days, Noble Martin D. Rowe will act as captain general of the train and trip.

Walter D. Cline arrived home last night, and will be on hand to fill his part of the program at Vernon. The advance sale of tickets is entirely satisfactory, with about 150 sold up to noon Saturday. The committees are still working, and it is anticipated that fully three hundred Shriners and their ladies will be on the special train leaving Wichita Falls.

o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11 Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 3 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church.
An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning. Mr. Farabe will sing a solo Sunday morning and Mrs. Joe D. Harris at night. The pastor will speak at both hours. Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene.
Corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue, will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will bring the messages at both services. Be sure and hear him. The messages will be concise and filled with conviction and vigor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. The interest is growing in our services and we are having blessed good service. We extend to you a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
Pastor to preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Timely gospel messages always. We will have good singing and an anthem by Mrs. C. P. Brownell, formerly soloist in First Presbyterian church in San Francisco. Our evening services are informal and adapted to the needs of all. Meet us in the new gray brick church at 214 7/8th street. You will be pleased, and we will be delighted to have you.—W. L. TITTLER, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
Corner of Fourth and Lamar.—Sunday school at 9:45; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. subject, "Praying Before Hand." Rev. H. J. Yeakley will occupy the pulpit Sunday evening, Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 8:45 p. m. We are always delighted to have visitors worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 4 p. m. Spend the Sunday afternoon doing good by coming and helping out. Help swell the attendance to one hundred. Public cordially invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m.—C. C. DOOLEY.

First Church of Christ.
Corner Austin and Tenth streets.—Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching by W. L. Swinney at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Taking of communion follows as a part of each preaching service. A cordial welcome to all.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.
1700 Kemp boulevard.—Presbyterian revival still in progress. Services Saturday night and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. You will be blessed and be a blessing by coming. Come.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Seventh and Lamar.—The Ireland revival begins at the morning service, but that need not keep you from Sunday school at 9:45. The call is for every member of the church to get busy now and help build up the membership of this church. Hunt up your old letters and get them into the hands of the pastor. Professor Krumpin will see with us to put life in the music and help build up a musical organization in connection with this church. All the singers of the church and any others who will work with us are invited to meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to get acquainted with the songs and with one another. Start with us tomorrow and bring your friends with you.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

Henry Smith, assistant chief at the Central fire station, returned Friday night from a three weeks' auto tour to the south and west parts of the state.

Miss Eva Stratton has returned from Greeley, Colo., where she attended the State Teachers' college.

Mrs. S. A. Youngblood will open her piano studio at her home, 1509 Eleventh street, on Monday, September 5.

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

GOING OUT of BUSINESS

Sale Starts Tuesday Morning at Nine o'Clock

Take advantage of this opportunity to save on your shoe bill

See Window for Prices

Closed Monday

Stock and Fixtures for Sale—Room For Rent

PURDUM'S SHOE STORE

804 Indiana Empress Theatre Bldg.

At the Churches

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Lengthening the Cords and Strengthening the Stakes." Evening service at 8 p. m.; subject, "A Name Above Every Name." Good music. Anthem at the morning service and a solo sung by Mrs. Young for the evening service. The vacation period is about over and the weather is becoming pleasant. We are really starting on our new year's work. We hope that all the members will be present Sunday. All strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Christian Church.
Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:40 a. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor society 7 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 8 p. m. Vacation time is about to close, and the fall is now upon us with many things to accomplish. Our goal for next Lord's day is 750 present in the Bible school. Are you going to start with the fall

push to attain greater things in the Kingdom of our Lord? If so, you will be among the 750 to be counted. Come to Sunday school early and enjoy the good music; go to the classes and study of His word; then plan to stay for the morning worship. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. You will hear inspiring messages delivered by our pastor, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, both morning and evening services. The chorus choir will render special music in quartet, duo or solo. Be sure and come and bring your friends.

International Bible Students' Association.
The Bible students will meet at the Labor Temple, 703 Travis, in the auditorium Sunday for Sunday school and a study on the "Antitypical Priests and Levites" at 10:30 Sunday morning. And again at the same place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Bible study. All are welcome to come and study with us. Please bring your Bible.

Christian Science Society.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Mgn." Testimonial meeting at 8

push to attain greater things in the Kingdom of our Lord? If so, you will be among the 750 to be counted. Come to Sunday school early and enjoy the good music; go to the classes and study of His word; then plan to stay for the morning worship. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. You will hear inspiring messages delivered by our pastor, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, both morning and evening services. The chorus choir will render special music in quartet, duo or solo. Be sure and come and bring your friends.

FURNITURE VALUES WHICH COMPARISON WILL PROVE UNEQUALLED

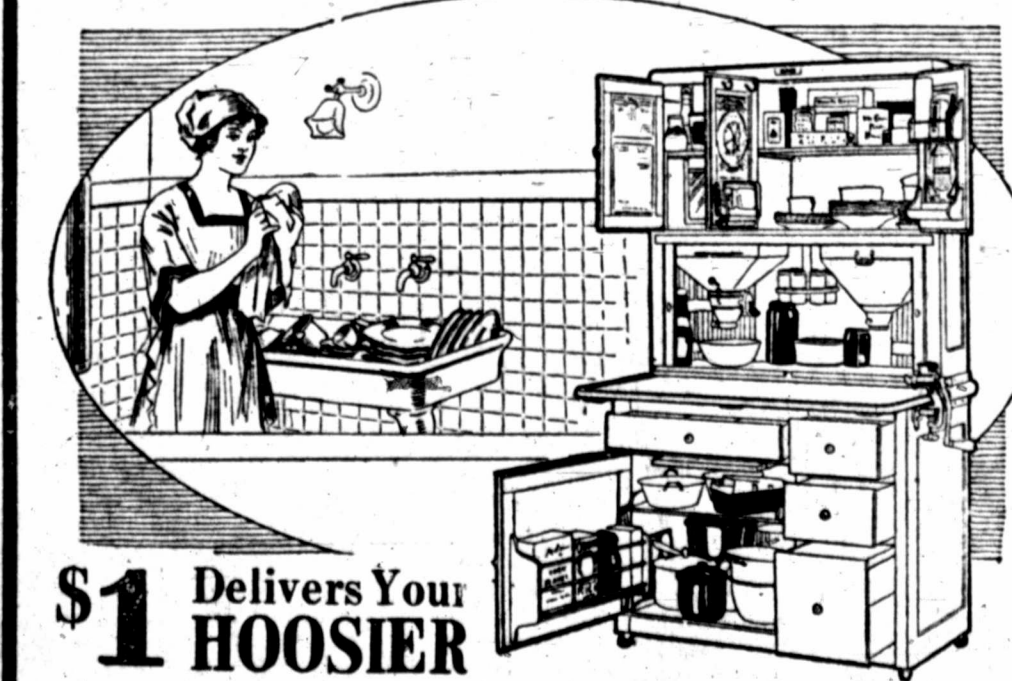
We are glad to invite comparison of the values to be found in our present stock with any you may see elsewhere. And on the basis of this comparison we seek your business. Our ability to serve you economically and satisfactorily is an added advantage that you will appreciate when you come to inspect our offerings. You will be able to arrange credit terms should you so desire, and make payments to suit your convenience.

WHITE ROTARY MACHINES ARE THE BEST

We have a special White Rotary representative with us who is at your service at all times. Come in and see the wonderful showing of Art Needle Work done on the White Rotary machine.

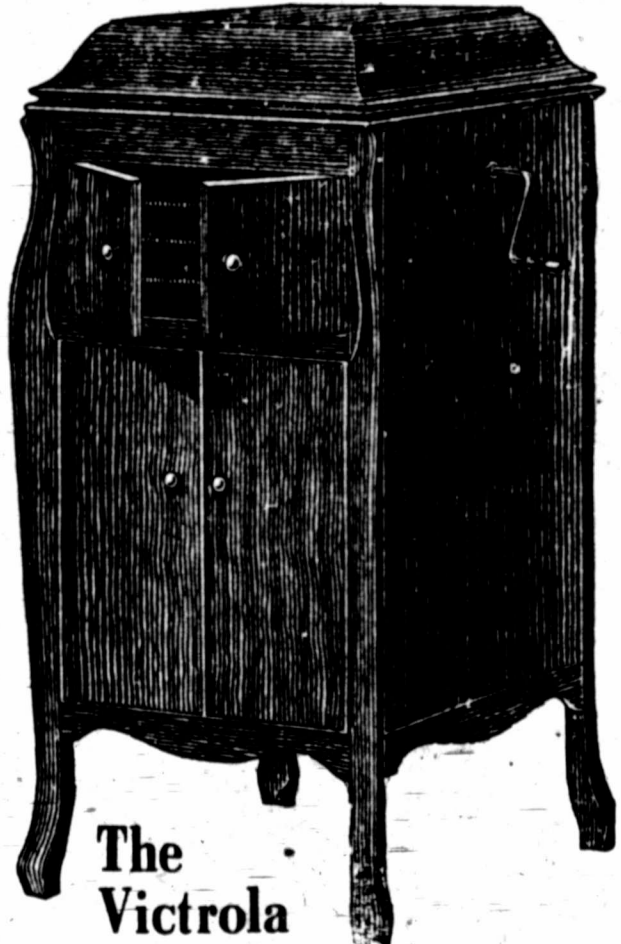
MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Do you own a Hoosier? If not then you do not know what you are missing. A Hoosier should be part of your kitchen equipment. It is a necessity and is one of the biggest helps that can be obtained. Not only does it save steps but it makes kitchen work lighter, eliminating much of the hard work that one finds in kitchen work. Come in and see our wonderful showing of HOOSIERS, we have one to please you.



The Hoosier Saves Steps

\$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER



The Victrola

When you think of a talking machine you always think of the "Victrola." Some day you will own a Victrola. When that day comes you will realize why there is no other instrument which brings so much real pleasure to so many people at so little cost.

New Victrolas are arriving almost every day and are being added to our already complete stock. Come in and let us help you make your selection.



New Victor Records FOR SEPTEMBER ARE HERE

- 45201—There's a Corner Up in Heaven—Olive Kline; Elsie Baker Little Tim Soldier—Oliver Kline—Elsie Baker..... \$1.00
- 15781—I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen—Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet..... \$1.00
- 15782—When the Stars are Waving, Annie Dear—Henry Burr and Peerless quartet..... \$1.00
- 15783—You Made Me Forget How to Cry—Henry Burr, Emaline—Vernon Dalhart..... \$1.00
- 15784—Stand Up and Sing for Your Father an Old Time Tune—Billy Murray and American Quartet..... \$1.00
- 15785—I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gone—Alice Stanley..... \$1.00
- 15786—There's Only One Pal After All—Charles Hart; Elliott Shaw..... \$1.00
- 15787—Sleepy Head—Peerless Quartet..... \$1.00
- 15788—All the Way to Catway—Homer Rodeheaver..... \$1.00
- 15789—Where the Gates Swing Outward Never—Mrs. William Asher; Homer Rodeheaver..... \$1.00
- 15790—My Treasures—Pietro..... \$1.00
- 15791—Marine Corps Institute—March—U. S. Marine Band..... \$1.00
- 15792—The Rifle Regiment—March—U. S. Marine Band..... \$1.00
- 42250—Virginia Judge—Southern Court Scene—Third Season Part 1—Walter S. Kelly..... \$1.00
- 15779—New-Jazz Fox Trot—The Benson Orchestra of Chicago..... \$1.00
- 15780—In My Tippy Canoe—Waltz—Hacker—Berge Orchestra Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows—Waltz—Hacker—Berge Orchestra..... \$1.00
- 15781—You're the Sweetest Girl—Waltz—Fox Trot—Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra..... \$1.00
- Vamping Home—Fox Trot—All Star Trio and their Orchestra..... \$1.00

RED SEAL RECORDS

- 64981—La Wally—Ebbert No audio intones—Frances Alda..... \$1.25
- 87228—Villanella (in Italian)—Lucrezia Bori..... \$1.25
- 64982—Melody Polonaise—Alfred Cortot..... \$1.25
- 74697—Don Carlos—Per me Atlanta e il supremo—Ginepro de Luca..... \$1.25
- 64978—Santa Lucia Lantana—Beniamino Gigli..... \$1.25
- 64979—La Nonnambella—Sera—Amelita Galli-Curci..... \$1.25
- 74694—Gypsy Airs, No. 2—Jascha Heifetz..... \$1.25
- 64977—Sousval-Frite Krusler..... \$1.25
- 64982—Learn to Smile—John McCormack..... \$1.25
- 74696—Dream of Love—Olga Samaroff..... \$1.25
- 74695—Julius Casan—Anthony's Gratias, Part 1—E. H. Sothern..... \$1.25
- 74700—Julius Casan—Anthony's Gratias, Part 2—E. H. Sothern..... \$1.25
- 74693—Dedication of Faust—Bakonyi Hungarian March—Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra..... \$1.75

821-823 INDIANA AVE. **McCONNELL BROTHERS** PHONE 5723

"HOME FURNISHERS"

PART ONE TELLS AF MAYOR LOAN BURGLAR AWAY WORT FORD ROAD'S STR' A Ford road Star Refining from the street the loss was shortly before seen that our in front of the ORGANIZER H GATERSVILLE half century has organized dents who hav more years. ville was elect PLAN A S OVER T CHICAGO, Se fight of large s to put the op appeared here to; When the o started a year contracted on r industries, two ess of union l they could shu Adherents c they could bre these two gran have little dis open about a packers tolls a wage reduc when the prese Samuel Albus sits as arbitr fuse to treat v ranging the n tempt to nego their own onl Sup-rbly satl ice supplied by with Kruger Falls, Texas. DR. THO (Dr. St DISEAS 418-420 Am Telephones-0 MC you Grn from No Off Inv Phone

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudgers and Cats Engage In a Hectic Contest Saturday

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

PORT WORTH, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—The Panthers gave the Spudgers a patterning push in the park this afternoon and as every Wichita knows now, the count was 8 to 7.

Yes sir, the Cats finished the series in a manner that made the Wichita rooters mournful.

It was a hard contest to sit through, but the Spudgers didn't deserve to win. They were handed the game with a muff on an over pitch, but absolutely refused to accept.

Coming from behind, the Salmites took advantage of a pair of Panther blinks in the final chapter and challenged three runners which put every Wichita rooter at ease, but the three weren't enough. One of the toughest breaks we ever saw in the game was the heat as when the home boys took their turn at the plate.

Smiley Bischoff, who is supposed to be warming the bench on account of a sore finger, suddenly developed a pair of large and heavy dogs in the final chapter and fell over them trying to field what should have been an easy out. It proved to be a most costly break as three Cats ran over the dish before the side was retired. In fact, they are not out yet.

Rabbit Parrow was the nominee of Walter Salm for the p.at of glory and peril on the slab. The diminutive hurler pitched a sweet game of ball, but did not gather any prizes, his fielding, A. muffed throw ball which he should have stuck in his hip pocket was one of the main factors in the Wichita downfall.

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He finally gave way to allow Jumbo Ramsey to pinch hit for him and though the move proved to be a winner at the time, it later proved to be disastrous.

Before the matinee was ended both Salm and Ats had called in about all their subs, but the Spudgers didn't gain much by Walter's tactics.

They lost two more because the Cats hit the ball harder and got the pitching, but they lost today's because Lady Luck was absent.

Danny Clark accounted for the first tally of the exhibition.

The slugging second baseman caught one of Tiny Goodbred's shots in the nose in the third and drove the ball to the right field bleachers for one of the longest clouts ever made in the park.

Bill Kraft has hit a few here, but he never hit one any harder than Danny did. The alert catcher, it seems, bleachers by fully thirty feet and for all we know it is still going.

But the Spudger lead was short lived. Sears came up in the sixth and hit a home run, a pretty safety to right.

Kraft sought one just inside third for two after Steilbauer had been retired and Ziggy went as far as third. Then Dutch Hoffman got his only real hit of the series, a line double between Allen and Miller, that was good for two cushions. He also sent the first two Panther tallies over.

Kitchens and Tanner tied it up in the next round when the former prised the lid off and sent the ball to the center and counted on the latter's one base blow.

In the sixth the Cats got away to who looked like a sure thing. Once again Sears hit safely and went to second on Steilbauer's sacrifice. Tanner kicked Kraft's grounder and Sears took third. After Hoffman had hit safely, he pulled a double, a successful double steal, aided materially by Darrough, who failed to hold Kitchens' peg.

Another double steal by the Cats in the seventh resulted successfully after a couple of poor pegs by Tanner and Kitchens, while a timely wallop by Hawthorth made the difference.

In the eighth Walter called on his secondary offense and collected a brace of counters. Benny Allen was pulled to permit Jack Johnson to hit with the bat. The alert catcher, it seems, bleachers by fully thirty feet and for all we know it is still going.

But it was not until the ninth that the real fun started. The old yellow came up in the Panther infield in this round and they couldn't handle the ball. Kitchens led off with a walk, and Ramsey, hitting for Darrough, poked a safety through for Kitchens. A walk was sent in to travel for the latter and then Johnson walked for four wild ones. Tanner hit to Rigney and the usually infallible catcher poked a Kitchens scoring. McDonald hit to Hoffman and though he had an easy double play in sight he couldn't pick up the ball in time. Hoffman popped to Kraft. Griggs then soaked one to Kraft and Red was forced at the plate, but when Hawthorth tried to double Griggs at first, Tanner scored.

The Panthers won their portion of the period in the following fashion: Bischoff fell do n going after Taylor's fly and the clout went for a two-base hit. Bowman then came in to bring home the bacon, but this break unnerved him. Sears walked and Steilbauer came within an ace of breaking up the matinee when he lined one to left that missed the fence by a few inches. This drive settled Abe and Sewell assumed the burden. Jim had no control and after hitting Kitchens, hitting for Hoffman and Kraft, forcing in the tying run, he grooved one for Art Phelan, who was substituted for Rigney at bat, and Art poked it so far to center field that Bischoff didn't have a chance to cut off the runner from third.

First inning
WICHITA FALLS: Josephson started the afternoon by lining out to Kraft. After Tanner had filed out to right, McDonald tripled to deep center, where he was hit by Taylor. Taylor walked. No runs, one hit, no errors.

PORT WORTH: Taylor flew out to deep center. Allen capturing the fly after a hard run, the matinee was over. Sears' high fly. Steilbauer singled to left, but was forced at second by Sig Roy Kraft. Tanner to Clark. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Second Inning
WICHITA FALLS: Miller flew out to Taylor. Allen singled to center. Kraft. Works singled to left, but was left stranded when Kitchens ended the inning by flying out to Taylor on the first ball pitched. No runs, one hit, no errors.

PORT WORTH: Hoffman grounded out to Works. Haley and Rigney flew out to Josephson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning
WICHITA FALLS: Darrough struck out. Josephson got his first hit, since joining the team by heating out a punt down the first base line. Tanner forced Josephson at second. Hoffman to

THE KING HIT GETTER



Harry Heilman is the foremost batter of the year. He has been leading both leagues most of the season with an average above the 400 mark.

In 1920 he batted .409 and ranked twenty-sixth in the American league.

Kitchens led off and drew a pass. Ramsey was sent in to hit for Darrough and he beat out an infield hit that put Daddy Kitchens on second. Whittaker was yanked and Pate was sent to the mound. Josephson walked, filling the bases. Tanner hit to Rigney who batted the ball and Kitchens scored. Tanner sat at first. Hoffman batted McDonald's grounder and Ramsey scored. Clark fouled out to Kraft. Griggs forced Josephson at the plate and when Hawthorth threw to first in an effort to complete a double play Tanner scored and Griggs was safe. Bischoff was thrown out at first by Haley. Three runs, one hit, two errors.

PORT WORTH: Bowman was sent in to pitch and Taylor greeted him with a double to center. Sears walked and Steilbauer sent Taylor home with a double to center and placed Sears on third. Bowman was sent to the show-up and Taylor hit to center. Taylor hit to center and placed Sears on third. Bowman was sent to the show-up and Taylor hit to center. Taylor hit to center and placed Sears on third.

GIANTS GO INTO A TIE WITH PIRATES; INDIANS IN SLUMP

By Wood Cowan

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—New York went into a virtual tie with Pittsburgh in the National League pennant race today while the New York Americans increased their lead over Cleveland to two full games. The Pirates, through winning and losing one game less than the Giants, are one point ahead of their rival. The Yankees are 18 points in front of the Cleveland world's champions. The standings:

National League:
Club W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 78 50 .609
New York 75 51 .598
American League:
New York 101 200 .335
Cleveland 78 46 .522

Dodgers 1, Giants 5.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Giants reached within one point of the league leaders today by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 1. Rain held the game to seven innings.

Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Brooklyn 000 100 0-1 9 0
New York 101 200 0-5 9 0
Batteries: Reuther and Miller; Barnes and Snyder.

Braves 1-15, Phillies 4-4.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—After winning the first game, 4 to 1, the Phillies this afternoon broke down completely and were soundly thrashed in the second game by the Boston Braves, 15 to 4. Ring held the Braves to four hits in the first game.

Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Boston 001 000 000-1 4 1
Philadelphia 000 200 20-4 9 1
Batteries: Morgan, McQuillan and Gowdy; Ring and Henline.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Boston 001 305 000-15 21 2
Philadelphia 010 100 000-4 10 3
Batteries: Scott and Gibson; Sedgewick, G. Smith and Bruggy.

Cubs 6, Reds 4.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Rube Marquard, of \$11,000 lemon fame, and veteran of many National League seasons, showed he still has a kick in his left arm, shutting out Chicago with four hits.

By Innings—
R. H. E.
Chicago 000 000 000-0 7 1
Cincinnati 200 100 000-4 10 3
Keene, Cheever and Killifer, O'Farrell; Marquard and Hargrave.

MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP OF FOUR-GAME SERIES
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—San Antonio pounded two Galveston pitchers for 11 hits and 12 runs here today and made a clean sweep of the four-game series. Bob Couchman held his former teammates to 9 hits and 1 run.

Score:
SAN ANTONIO—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Fuller, 2b 5 0 1 4 0 0
Henry, 1b 4 3 1 2 0 2 0
Boon, c 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Connolly, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Watt, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Hollahan, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Hartford, ss 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Vanhook, p 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 14 27 9 1
Score by Innings:
San Antonio 000 100 130-7
Galveston 221 013 102-1
Summary—Innings pitched, Conley 2; O'Neill 5; O'Neill 7; off Mitchell 2; off Conley 3; off O'Neill 12; off Mitchell 3; two-base hit, Ewoldt; O'Neill p. base on balls, off O'Neill 1; off Flaherty 2; left on bases, Dallas 7; Shreveport 10.

DRAWINGS FOR FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN CITY ANNOUNCED

Drawings for the fall tournament of the Wichita Falls Tennis association have been made and announced. All play in the first round in both singles and doubles must be completed by Wednesday afternoon. Players can make reservation for the courts for Sunday and Monday by calling M. A. Ellis as telephone 4327 or by seeing him at the Spencer street Sunday afternoon. All of the matches will be played on the Spencer courts.

Drawings of the singles are: J. E. Gill vs. Highfill, M. A. Ellis vs. C. W. Snoddy, Clifton Hayes vs. Evans, J. W. Akin vs. J. L. Hill, Henry Akin vs. John Coffey, W. L. Snoddy vs. R. M. Myers, W. F. Hamilton vs. R. H. Rider, Edwin Bebb vs. H. D. Lewis, C. C. Gallencamp vs. Carl Williamson, John Coffey vs. L. Formale, James King vs. C. J. Kennan, H. S. Gray vs. George Kelly, R. R. Plak vs. Williams Powers, W. C. Hamilton vs. E. H. Nicholson, T. C. Donnelly vs. Paul Hines, J. E. Hall vs. James Burnap.

Doubles: Akin and Akin vs. Bye, Snoddy and Snoddy vs. Bye, Hill and Hill vs. Bye, Hamilton and Hamilton vs. Bye, Williams and Williams vs. Bye, Akin and Akin vs. Bye, King and King vs. Bye, Hamilton and Hamilton vs. Bye, Plak and Plak vs. Bye, Bye and Bye vs. Bye.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athletics 10, Boston 11.
BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The Red Sox nipped out the Athletics here today by a score of 11 to 10.

Score by Innings:
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 320 000 100-10 12 2
Boston 104 310 02X-11 14 0
Batteries: Keefe, Harris, Freeman and Perkins; Myatt, Myers, Russell, Karr and Tuel.

Senators 5, Yankees 9.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Babe Ruth reached his half hundred mark in homers this afternoon and the Yanks retained their hold on first place by walloping the Senators, 9 to 3.

Score by Innings:
R. H. E.
Washington 110 000 001-3 6 0
New York 016 001 01X-9 12 0
Batteries: Courtney, Schacht and Gharrity; Mays and Devorner.

Tigers 16, Indians 7.
DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Babe Ruth beat the Indians, 16 to 7, here today. Heavy stick work in the first frame by Jones, Cobb, Veach and Heilman and the latter's circuit walloped in the third with one of two home runs.

Batteries: Uhl, Morton, Bagby and Shinault; O'Neill, Oldham, Middleton and Bassler.

Browns 1, White Sox 12.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Chicago series with the Red Sox here today. White Sox took the final game of their series of 12 to 1.

Batteries: Palmero, Kollis, Deberry, Barwell and Seeverd; F. P. Colfax, Russell and Schaif, Leo.

BUFFS WIN BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE HEADER SATURDAY

HOUSTON, Sept. 3.—Houston won both ends of a double-header here today, evening the series with Dallas, 14 to 7. Included in Shreveport's 24 hits was Hack Eibel's 33rd homerun, made off O'Neill in the seventh inning with Jackson on base. Score:

First Game.
BEAUMONT—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Stansbury, ss 4 0 3 0 4 0 0
Durrant, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0 0
Smith, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0 0
Alexander, c 3 1 2 5 0 0 0
Brennan, 1b 3 0 1 4 0 0 0
Doyle, 3b 4 1 2 5 2 0 0
Doyle, 2b 4 1 2 5 2 0 0
Craff, p 1 0 0 1 5 1 0
Whitman, cf 1 0 0 1 5 1 0
Jacobus, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 8 27 15 1 1
x Batted for Craff in seventh.

HOUSTON—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Durrant, ss 5 0 2 4 0 0 0
Blades, 2b 4 1 2 5 4 0 0
Whitman, cf 3 1 3 1 0 0 0
Doyle, 3b 4 1 2 5 2 0 0
Brennan, 1b 3 1 1 1 1 0 0
Eiffert, c 2 0 0 2 2 0 0
Jacobus, p 1 0 0 1 5 1 0
Totals 34 8 27 15 1 1
By Innings—
Beaumont 000 030 006-3
Houston 021 020 12X-7
Two-base hit—Durrant 2; White-
man 1; Stansbury, Alexander, Halley,
Brennan, Blades, three-base hit—
Doyle; stolen bases—Eiffert; home
run—Barfoot; sacrifices—Doyle, Ewoldt,
Doyle; errors—Craff 3 with 2
plays—Durrant to Blades to Bot-
tomley, Durrant to Blades, Blades to
Brennan to Bottomley bases on balls
—Barfoot 2; Craff 2; struck out—Bar-
foot 2; Craff 2; Innings pitched—Craff
6; Jacobus 2; hit—off Craff 3 with 2
runs, off Jacobus 5 with 3 runs; left
on bases—Houston 7; Beaumont 5; im-
pires Breitenstein and Daily; time 1:4.

GASSERS EVEN SERIES WITH DALLAS MARINES

DALLAS, Sept. 3.—Shreveport hit the ball all over as well as out of the park today, evening the series with Dallas, 14 to 7. Included in Shreveport's 24 hits was Hack Eibel's 33rd homerun, made off O'Neill in the seventh inning with Jackson on base. Score:

SHREVEPORT—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Storcy, cf 4 2 4 4 0 0 0
Jackson, 1b 4 1 2 0 4 0 0
Skinner, cf 4 1 2 0 4 0 0
Robertson, c 4 0 0 7 0 0 0
Galloway, 2b 4 2 2 4 0 0 0
Mattick, 1b 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Segrist, 3b 2 1 1 2 0 0 0
Folk, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0 0
Stow, ss 4 0 1 5 2 1 0
Conley, p 0 0 0 1 1 0 0
O'Neill, p 2 1 1 1 1 0 0
x Shangling
Mitchell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 7 27 8 1
x Batted for O'Neill in eighth.

DALLAS—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Munson, cf 4 0 1 4 0 0 0
Skinner, cf 4 1 2 0 4 0 0
Robertson, c 4 0 0 7 0 0 0
Galloway, 2b 4 2 2 4 0 0 0
Mattick, 1b 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Segrist, 3b 2 1 1 2 0 0 0
Folk, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0 0
Stow, ss 4 0 1 5 2 1 0
Conley, p 0 0 0 1 1 0 0
O'Neill, p 2 1 1 1 1 0 0
x Shangling
Mitchell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 7 27 8 1
x Batted for O'Neill in eighth.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	W.	L.	Pct. Behind.
Wichita Falls	30	1	0
Port Worth	49	21	.686
Houston	43	26	.621
Dallas	33	36	.476
Shreveport	25	33	.431
San Antonio	25	35	.417
Beaumont	19	41	.317
Galveston	19	37	.339

Saturday Results.
Wichita Falls 1, Port Worth 8.
Houston 11, Beaumont 2-1.
Shreveport 14, Dallas 7.
Galveston 1, San Antonio 12.

Where They Play Sunday.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Houston at Port Worth.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	78	50	.609
New York	75	51	.598
St. Louis	70	58	.547
Houston	68	59	.533
Detroit	68	53	.562
Cincinnati	49	11	.491
Chicago	45	76	.372
Philadelphia	44	80	.355

Where They Play Sunday.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	46	.628
Cleveland	75	49	.614
St. Louis	68	52	.569
Washington	65	66	.496
Houston	60	63	.488
Detroit	54	74	.422
Chicago	54	74	.422
Philadelphia	44	80	.355

Where They Play Sunday.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Boston.
New York at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 5.
Toledo 5, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 2, Memphis 7.
Douglas 1-12, Birmingham 2-4.
New Orleans 4, Chattanooga 4.
Mobile 0, Chattanooga 4.

DOVE HUNTING ATTRACTS MORE THAN WEEKLY SHOOT

Dove hunting attracted the attention of more numbers than the weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun club. Death-charge was high in both singles and doubles. A large and better attendance is promised for next Friday.

Scores in the singles: Deatherage 47, Dempsey 46, Benson 47, Cameron 30, Keyes 25, Sholley 30, Myerscroft 16 out of 25, W. Hanson 22 out of 25.

Doubles: Deatherage 26, Dempsey 18, Keyes 18 and Hanson 11.

BLACK SPUDS BOW DOWN TO BLACK CATS IN SATURDAY GAME HERE

The Black Cats from Port Worth trounced the local Black Spudgers in a game at Athletic park Saturday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 5. The locals outbit the visitors, but failed to accept the fielding chances.

Johnson, southpaw, was on the mound for the locals, while Hodge and Hayes, the latter a spittal artist, worked for the Cats. Errors cost Johnson the game.

Manager Blanton, who has declared to lose no more Sunday games, will work for the locals in the first game of a double bill Sunday afternoon. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock.

Sets will be reserved for white fans and the manager of the locals states that the results of the Dallas-Wichita game will be announced by Wichita.

MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF FOUR-GAME SERIES

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—San Antonio pounded two Galveston pitchers for 11 hits and 12 runs here today and made a clean sweep of the four-game series. Bob Couchman held his former teammates to 9 hits and 1 run.

Score:
SAN ANTONIO—
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Fuller, 2b 5 0 1 4 0 0 0
Henry, 1b 4 3 1 2 0 2 0
Boon, c 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Connolly, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Watt, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Hollahan, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Hartford, ss 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Vanhook, p 4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 13 24 9 1
By Innings:
San Antonio 000 001 000-12
Galveston 017 100 03X-12
Sacrifice hits—Bowen, Connolly;
two-base hit—Henry, Boon, Eittle 2;
Connolly; three-base hit—Couchman;
Brook; double plays—Tullis to Henry,
Tullis to Fuller; errors—Innings
pitched—by Fincher 2-3; hit—off
Fincher 3 with 7 runs; bases on balls
off—Couchman 2; Fincher 1; struck
out—by Couchman 1; Fincher 1; Perry-
man 3; passed ball—O'Brien; time—
1:45; umpires—Pelham and Spencer.

DOUBLE HEADER TODAY BASE BALL SPUDS VS. DALLAS

First Game Called 2:45
"We pull 'em over" at the PLAZA AIRDOME

BASEBALL TODAY SPUDS vs. DALLAS DOUBLE HEADER

See every play and player on the wonderful MARVEL BOARD

This is the same board used at the Olympic Theatre during the world's series last year. Every play and player before your eyes. First game called 2:45 p. m.—Come early and get a good seat.

CELEBRATE LABOR DAY
By Seeing the Spudgers "Pour it on 'em"

DOUBLE HEADER PALACE

Jazz Orchestra

Admission: Adults..... 50c Children..... 25c
(Colored Balcony 50c)

PART ONE

BRILLIAN WINS C IN TEL

WILLIAMS A FEAT JAP

AMERICANS OF THE

Japanese Hack

By HENI United Press

FARRELL

challengers lost a world's sport c pling the third c Challenge round. Japan fought a decisive match, every point yest, singles matches. Japan won the team. Ten thousand were marked by violent rainstorm the close of the called for more ball. The Japanese, in their best ten years, marked by a ring of Dick Willi, plugging work of carried the load of a two game 4-0. Shimada won the Japan in the first place. Williams and W. eads tennis. T. eady and they l ean baffled at ti placement game, than doubled the Japanese. America started ning the first a gained a lead of e Americans r after a hard fig. Williams beca third set and lost which gave the e teams. After the stru back only to fal fifth six games. Williams was a game America was the championship his service. Ame teams twice last exhibition match. After a match, Williams Davis, She off a match. Although Ameri cup, two more sin played Monday. Williams was w. Kinnage said the to a match. "We will win th he said.

CLUB PROGR

CLUB	PCT
PITTSBURG	628
NEW YORK	628
BOSTON	560
BROOKLYN	578
ST. LOUIS	578
CHICAGO	478
CINCINNATI	478
PHILADELPHIA	320
PHILADELPHIA	320
CLUB PCT	628
CLEVELAND	628
NEW YORK	628
BOSTON	560
ST. LOUIS	578
BROOKLYN	578
CHICAGO	478
CINCINNATI	478
PHILADELPHIA	320
PHILADELPHIA	320

BASEBALL GRAPH ISE AND FALL OF UPPER AND AME PLACES DURING LOUST.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

BRILLIANT PLAYING WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN TENNIS CONTEST

WILLIAMS AND WASHBURN DEFEAT CHALLENGING JAPANESE PAIR

AMERICANS WIN BOTH OF THE SINGLES MATCHES

Japanese Acknowledged Defeat at the Hands of the Better Players

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—America signed another year's lease on the Davis cup today.

Uncle Sam clinched the possession of the Classic tennis trophy when Richard Williams, Norris Williams and Washburn defeated Ichya Kumagata and Zensho Shimidzu, 6-2, 7-5, 6-6, 7-5.

The Japanese challengers lost Nippon's first bid for a world's sport championship by dropping the third straight match of the Challenge round.

Japan fought for every point of the decisive match, as they fought for every point yesterday in the first two singles matches against Tilden and Johnston, the ace of the American team.

Ten thousand spectators went to Forest Hills to see the last stand of the Orientals and to get soaked. A violent rainstorm broke the courts at the close of the third set. Time was called for more than an hour and a half.

The Japanese forced the Americans in their best tennis to win. The games were marked by the brilliant volleys of Dick Williams and by the steady plugging work of Little Shimidzu, who carried the load for Japan, as Kumagata was wild and erratic. Through Shimidzu won the only two games for Japan in the first set on his own service.

Williams and Washburn won on first class tennis. They were cool and steady and they had the little Nipponese baffled at times by a brilliant placement game. The Americans more than doubled the placements of the Japanese.

America started with a rush by winning the first set, 6-2. When Japan gained a lead of 4-3 in the second set, the Americans rallied and won out after a hard fight, 7-5.

Williams became unsteady in the third set and lost most of the points which gave the set to Japan, 6-4. Williams twice lost his service in this set.

After the storm the Americans came back only to fall behind, 4-3 in the first six games. A rally gave them the game in a row. In the 19th game America was within one point of the championship when Washburn lost his service. America then took the last two games 4-1 each.

The 2,000 or more spectators who remained after the storm in the hope of seeing Suzanne Lenglen play were disappointed. She was to have played an exhibition match with Vincent Richards with Mrs. May Sutton Sunday and Willie Davis. She was forced to call off the match on account of illness.

Although America has clinched the cup, two more singles matches are to be played Monday. William T. Tilden will meet Wumagata and William Johnston will play Shimidzu.

Following their defeat in the double, Kumagata said the Japanese had lost a better team.

"We will win the cup in two years," he said.

By WILLIAM R. RUGGLES, Staff Writer, Texas League

Bescher Still Leading The Texas League in The Batting Averages

As the Texas league season draws to a close, the 200 pace is growing too swift for many of the hard-hitting war veterans. Only 23 are left bigging above the charmed circle. Bob Bescher's stationary figure of .361 was all alone on the heights of the mountain Wednesday night. Clarence Kraft and Hack Eibel were 14 points below him, a hard stretch to make up in the remaining half month of the campaign. Bill Edden and Bischoff were dropping behind. The rugged McDonald, Danny Clark and Jim Galloway are the only players with a fair chance to overtake the leaders. Clark is threatening the big fellow's lead with 113 to Crawford's 116.

Player-Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Crawford, SA	4	3	2	490	.361
Bescher, W.F.	23	78	28	282	.361
Stellbauer, FW	16	64	10	232	.361
Connelly, SA	12	42	15	152	.361
Miller, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Shreveport, SA	12	42	15	152	.361
McDonald, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Clark, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Galloway, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Skinner, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Hoffman, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Miller, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Munson, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Henry, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
St. Louis, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Houston, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Fort Worth, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Galveston, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
Wichita Falls, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
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Wichita Falls, W.F.	12	42	15	152	.361
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PART ONE

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
FINE BUILDING SITES ON PAVED
STREETS. Will consider any reasonable
offer; might trade. Phone 2561.

MODERN 5-room home on Ninth-st.
paved; south front; price \$4,500.
\$500 cash; good terms on balance.
E. BALDWIN & HANNEY
5500 City National Bank. 114-11c

WALKING distance lovely 4-room
bungalow; newly papered and painted;
modern kitchen; \$3,750. Call
Wichita Realty Co. Phone 5325-5968.

ELWENTH street, fine location; close
to school; 5-room modern home; close
to school; \$4,250. \$1,200 cash, balance easy.
Wichita Realty Co. Phone 5325-5968.

WANTS TO BUILD YOU A HOME!
We have a lot on pavement; all clear;
some 8-room bungalow at cost.
The price will surprise you.
CALL 2525-063. 114-11c

READ THIS—Beautiful little 4-room
bungalow, modern in every way, nice
back and light fixtures, front porch
and drive; located on the hill, where it
is nice and cool and everyone likes to
live. We can sell it for \$3,500.
Wichita Realty Co. Phone 5325-5968.

THREE-ROOM house, close to school,
walking distance of town. A
modern 5-room home, close to
school; balance \$3,000; reasonable cash
payment. Balance \$3,000.
CRANE, WARD & MORSE
208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 2152-2607. 114-11c

FOR SALE—From owner, 1617 Collins-
ton, 4-room modern, new 5-room modern
home, cheap.
114-11c

I HAVE a nice 6-room home, all conveniences, double garage, servants'
quarters, etc. Call Howard
Ward & Morse, 208-210 Bob Waggoner
Bldg. Phone 2152-2607.

NICE little modern home for \$2,500;
small cash payment, balance \$100 per
month, including interest. Good car
considered. Located 1704 Filmore. 114-11c

A BARGAIN—\$4,150 buys nice home
with all conveniences, double garage,
servants' quarters, etc. Call Howard
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Bldg. Phone 2152-2607.

WORTH THE MONEY—Eight-room
duplex on Kemp, \$6,750. Five-
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\$6,750. \$2,700. \$300 cash, \$40 per month.
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FOR SALE—New 4-room and bath,
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leave; give bargain if sold next week.
2134 Ave. F. 114-11c

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PARMS AND RANCHES

NOTICE—If you are interested in buying
or trading for a farm on the plains
or Panhandle, call on me. I have
a card. E. L. Snodgrass, Panhandle,
Texas. 2436

GREAT BARGAIN—Choice Improved
1,500-acre stock farm on Little
Wichita, Malheur; all well drilled and
investigate. Box 77, Archer City, Texas.
109-201

WILL exchange 134-acre farm near
Bellevue, Okla. county, for Wichita
Falls dwelling. Geo. F. Simmons, Bellevue,
Texas. 111-517

Beautiful Ozark farms sacrificed.
Why not own one and live in "the land
of the living dead"? One hundred and
ten acres all good land, four-room
house, barn, about 35 acres cultivation
land, 1,000 ft. new mortgage for
\$500. You pay the mortgage and it is
yours. One hundred and five acres
well improved, including stream; about
20 acres bottom land—\$1,250. One
hundred and twenty-six acres, about 100
acres in cultivation, timber, clover and
blue grass; two orchards; all under
woven wire fence and cross fenced;
cotton, corn, etc. R. F. D. springs. I
will guarantee this to be the best 125
acres in Oklahoma. This home is 25
per cent below any farm that joins it.
Very easy terms. One hundred acres,
all in bottom land, locally and privately
improved. Prettiest 50 acres in locality.
Garage and driveway. \$150,000.
Attractive little home and is sure to
please you. \$6000; terms if desired.

WICHITA river farm for rent, 75 acres
cultivated, 100 acres pasture, \$120
yearly. Phone 507. Lena Ferry.
112-71c

QUARTER section farm well improved
on east plains for sale at bargain;
trade for Wichita city property. J. M.
Hawkins, 114-517

227 ACRES of land, Wichita valley
land. Irrigation ditch survey running
across one corner; 95 per cent tillable.
Call on J. M. Hawkins, 114-517

FOR SALE—From owner, 1617 Collins-
ton, 4-room modern, new 5-room modern
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114-11c

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Phone 2152-2607. 114-11c

Money to Loan

with chattel collateral or on any
valuable security, every application
promptly acted upon. Call Room 6,
72 1/2 Indiana. Telephone 2605.

Wanted, To Trade

High class car as first payment on
a nicely furnished, modern 5 or 6-
room house well located near school.

Address Box 37

Care Times

J. N. Prothro & Co.

REAL ESTATE

Taylor Street

This practically new home consists
of five large, well-arranged rooms;
also breakfast room, hardwood and
edge-grain floors throughout. Nice
fireplace and all built-in features.
Garage and driveway. \$15,000.
Attractive little home and is sure to
please you. \$6000; terms if desired.

Lucile Street

An extra good value in a dandy
home, located on a 60-foot north front
lot on the pavement. This home will
bare close inspection and is up-to-
date in every respect. Has extra nice
large rear porch, built-in features.
This home has not been used and is
in first-class condition. The wall
paper and fixtures are just like new.
Hardwood floors throughout, all
built-in features, beautiful fireplace
and mantle, nice bath, etc. Modern
servant's quarters, garage and solid
drive. Price reduced to \$2,500;
terms.

Lots, Lots, Lots

We have some extra choice, east,
north and south front, lots in the
restricted district, Southland and
Morning Side park. If in
the market for a choice location for
your permanent home, it will pay you
to get in touch with us.

Elizabeth Street

The owner is leaving the city and
will sell this handsome little cottage
consisting of five extra large, well-
arranged rooms with breakfast room.
Modern bathroom and kitchen. Full
drive, a 60-foot north front lot and
on the pavement. Close to schools.
Price \$2,000; terms. 114-11c

Van Buren Street

Just off 10th street, a good lot
50x120 feet with main house, consisting
of two large rooms, one extra
large closet, bathroom, hot and cold
water, etc. \$1,400. Call on J. N. Prothro
and Co., 114-11c

Close In

Walking distance from town, just
off pavement and conveniently
located near school, also near car line.
A good five-room modern home with
sleeping porch. This home is in good
condition, is a north front, has seven
bearing fruit trees and a large
shade tree. Price \$4,000; terms.

J. N. Prothro & Co.

Times Want Ads

Bring Results

N. O. MONROE

Real Estate

AN ESTABLISHED REALTY FIRM

\$6,850.00

\$5,500.00

MAGNOLIA NO. 1 IN

WILBARGER COUNTY

MAKES 100 BARRELS

OPERATIONS IN OLD TEXHOMA

FIELD PRACTICALLY AT A STANDSTILL

GOODALE NO 9 TEST IN

K. M. A. FIELD CAUSES STIR

Rains of Past Week Help Operators
to Resume Work After Closing
Down for Water

In the Electra district the situation
remains the same as for the past week
with two exceptions. The Magnolia
Petroleum company completed its
No. 51 on the H. & T. C. tract in
Wilbarger county, and it is making
arrangements to set the No. 23 well
company, after drilling its No. 23 well
on the Frances Summer farm, now has
a 40-barrel pump. On the Burnett
tract, the Sherwood Oil company, the same
company, after drilling its No. 23 well
on the Frances Summer farm, now has
a 40-barrel pump. On the Burnett
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a 40-barrel pump.

The old K. M. A. field caused a little
stir last week, when the Goodale
company encountered a deep sand at 2000
feet. The sand shows considerable
oil and some gas. The casing is being
set and will be given a thorough
testing. The Coleman drilling company after
testing a sand at 1745 feet which was
drilled to 1747, has 1400 feet of fluid in the
hole. Nixon Oil company No. 8, Kemp-
Kempner, after drilling in to a sand at
1187 has set the casing and will rig up a
pump. The same company has drilled its
No. 1 to 1600 feet, on a sand and is
underreaming the 6 1/2 across the
bridge on the Sherman tract. William
Prothro is drilling near 400 feet in its
No. 3 test, on the Lewis land. Smith and
associates are shut down for orders with
500 feet of oil in the hole. The Gulf Pro-
duction Co. is rigging up to pump on
their No. 4 well on the Potter-Lewis
tract.

Drilling in the Young county district
has again started up due to the rains of
the past week, as many tests had been
forced to shut down on account of the
scarcity of water. In the new Hunger
district the Texas Pipe Line Co. is run-
ning the oil on the Green well, which
is still producing over a hundred barrels
daily, and to forestall any further water
shortage the Stephens County Water
company has had a 3-inch line to this
field. C. S. Thomas and associates are
trying to run 10-inch casing 1745. On the
J. R. Parsons tract in their No. 1 test,
Agnew & Haggell is underreaming 10-
inch at 1900 feet, but shut down for
water for the past week. The Barnes
Production company has resumed work
on its well, and is fishing for a joint
of casing at 1900 feet. On the J. A. Driver
tract, Heidrick-Spotts and its well casing
collapse at 1240 feet, and is shut down
drilling near 1800 feet in their No. 1 C.
around 1900 feet. Jackson-Cathart is
drilling on the D. G. Vick tract, Koolide
and associates are cleaning out after
setting their 8-inch at 1805 feet, and C. S.
Thomas, et al., No. 1 Blinn,

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Cotton market closed today.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Sharp gains in wheat prices were shown near the finish of today's market on the board of trade here, the market ruling 24 to 24 1/2 higher than the ruling spots yesterday. There was persistent buying to strong commission houses in evidence all through the day and much of this was done by concerns with eastern connections. Outside investment orders were increased and the local crowd also was more disposed to restate lines. Corn closed 1/4 higher and oats 1/4 up.

Corn stayed within narrow limits early but when wheat advanced the course followed suit, closing at the highest figures for the day. There was little trading on oats and the market followed the course of corn, finishing rather firm.

Trade in provisions was confined to lard and this product ruled 1/4 higher. A private report from a well known packing house stated that the buying for foreign accounts was extraordinary, the purchases of lard being phenomenal.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close
September 1.23 1.27 1.23 1.26
December 1.24 1.28 1.24 1.28

CORN—Open High Low Close
September .53 .54 .53 .54
December .53 .54 .53 .54

OATS—Open High Low Close
September .34 .35 .34 .35
December .33 .34 .33 .34

POPK—Open High Low Close
September 1.75
LARD—Open High Low Close
September 11.95 11.95 11.90 11.95
October 11.95 12.05 11.95 11.95

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged, receipts, 5,223 cases. Poultry alive lower, fowls, 15@23c; springs, 2c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 1.03@1.04; No. 2 mixed, 1.02@1.03.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 55@55 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 55@55 1/2; No. 2 white, 57@58.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Stock
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—It was a bad week for the bear element on the New York stock exchange.

Operations of the securities market, according to financial experts here, proved conclusively during the last week that the bear element must relinquish the virtually complete control which it has been exercising for a year or more past.

The situation was brought around by liquidation and short selling and created a short account of unwieldy proportions. However, it revived interest in the market.

The piling up of contracts has been going on so long and with little interference that it was not at all surprising that sudden developments like the sensational rise in cotton values, the Mexican oil situation, the lively mar-

MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN OPTOMETRY



FREDERICK WOOLSEY

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—In accordance with the optometry bill passed at the first called session of the legislature, Governor Neff today appointed the members of the Texas state board of examiners in optometry, created by the bill.

The members are W. B. Georgia of Waco, Fred R. Baker of Dallas, G. H. Aronfeld of Galveston, Edward Jenison of San Antonio, and Frederick Woolsey of Wichita Falls.

POSTPONE HEARING ON THE SUIT INVOLVING THE MILES MARKETING LAW

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Hearing of an injunction suit brought here late yesterday by three members of the local board of trade to restrain Jesse W. Barrett, attorney general of Missouri, from enforcing the Miles marketing law, a state statute governing grain trading, will not be had until the return of Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh of the United States district court here. Judge Van Valkenburgh is now absent from the city on a vacation.

The suit also seeks to restrain offi-

cers of the Kansas City board of trade from compliance with the new state law. The Miles marketing bill became a law July 28, last, when it was signed by Governor Hyde. It carried an emergency clause. It provides for a state bureau of marketing and authorizes the state board of agriculture to appoint a state marketing commissioner. It requires commission men in cities to obtain license to operate and provides a license fee.

B. L. Hargis, president of the Kansas City board of trade, said today there was no disposition on the part of members of the board of trade to object to the Capper-Tincher law, and that members were preparing to operate under it. He said, however, that there was dissatisfaction with the Miles law and that, as he read the law, it prevented two or more members of the grain exchange from agreeing as to what constituted a two months' vacation stay on his Lou-

isiana plantation. Municipal troubles were still foreign affairs to him, and aside from attending the council meeting late in the afternoon he made no attempt to take up city business Saturday.

E. C. WILSON JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BINDS OVER TWO

Justice of the Peace Ed C. Wilson of Electra bound over two men following preliminary hearings in the past few days. J. H. Martin, charged with a statutory offense, was placed under a \$1,000 bond, and C. C. (Shorty) Eaves was bound over under a like bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

MAYOR CLINE FEELS FINE AFTER 2 MONTHS VACATION

"I'm feeling great and the town looks fine, but that's all I can say right now," was Mayor Walter D. Cline's official greeting on returning to this city Saturday afternoon from a two months' vacation stay on his Lou-

isiana plantation. Municipal troubles were still foreign affairs to him, and aside from attending the council meeting late in the afternoon he made no attempt to take up city business Saturday.

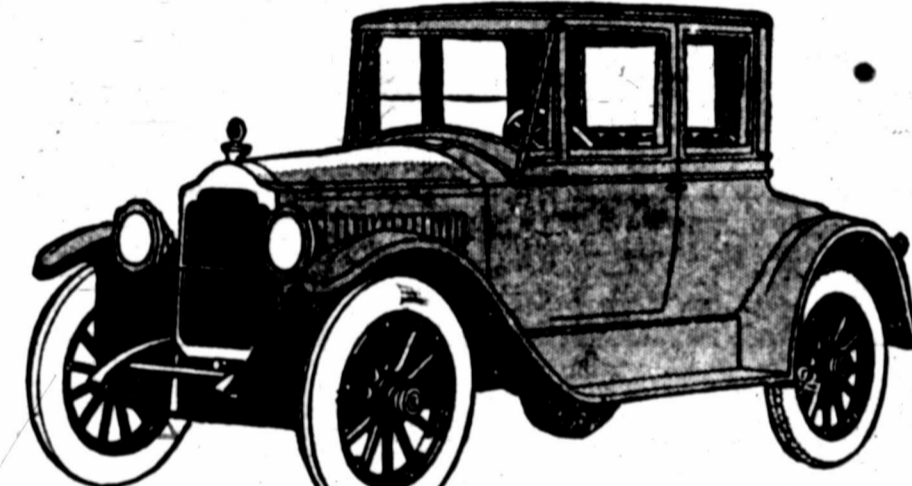
Times want ads bring quick results

STORING
REPAIRING, CRATING, SHIPPING
MARTIN SERVICE
820-822 Indiana Ave. Phone 5096

Another Startling Reduction
EFFECTIVE TODAY ON ALL
OLDSMOBILE
MODELS—BOTH CARS AND TRUCKS
Victory Motor Company
L. O. Brown
Wichita Falls, Texas
Call Us—2150

905 Scott

PACKARD



When you buy a Packard Single-Six you buy a car that is visibly and truly of Packard quality. It is this quality that keeps the Single-Six running sweetly and powerfully long after another car is showing wear. It is this quality that puts spirit in the car's action, safety into its structure, comfort into every mile it travels. It is this quality that underlies this car's remarkable success, and the enthusiasm of its more than 4,000 owners. The Packard Single-Six touring car formerly was \$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

WILLIAMS-THOMPSON MOTOR CO.
(Incorporated)
905 Lamar Phone 3201

Ask the man who owns one

Mr. Frank Bailey
Vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., of New York City, says in the August 6th issue of "The Magazine of Wall Street"

"None of the reputable companies are making loans on current values. A mortgage on a small home, free from the fluctuations of shipping and industrial movements and changes, IS ABOUT THE SAFEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD."

Thus speaks a great banker. He is right. Every dollar of this building and loan association's money is loaned on HOMES, no loan in excess of \$3,000.00. There can be no better security. Our interest rate is 10%, thus our members get this on their savings accounts. It will pay you to start an account today. Sign the coupon below for details.

Name Address

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.
Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00
Supervision Texas Banking Department
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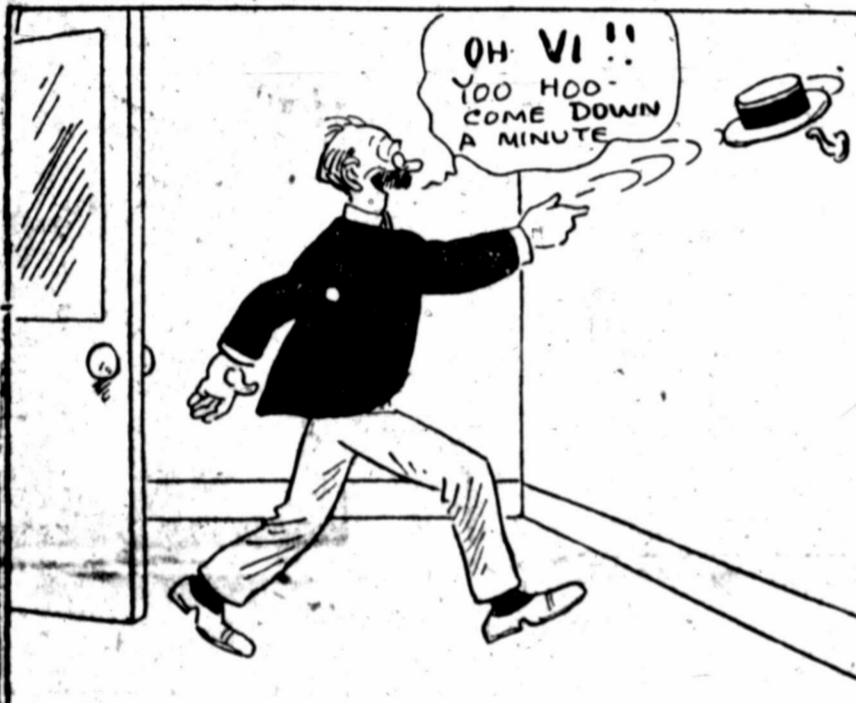
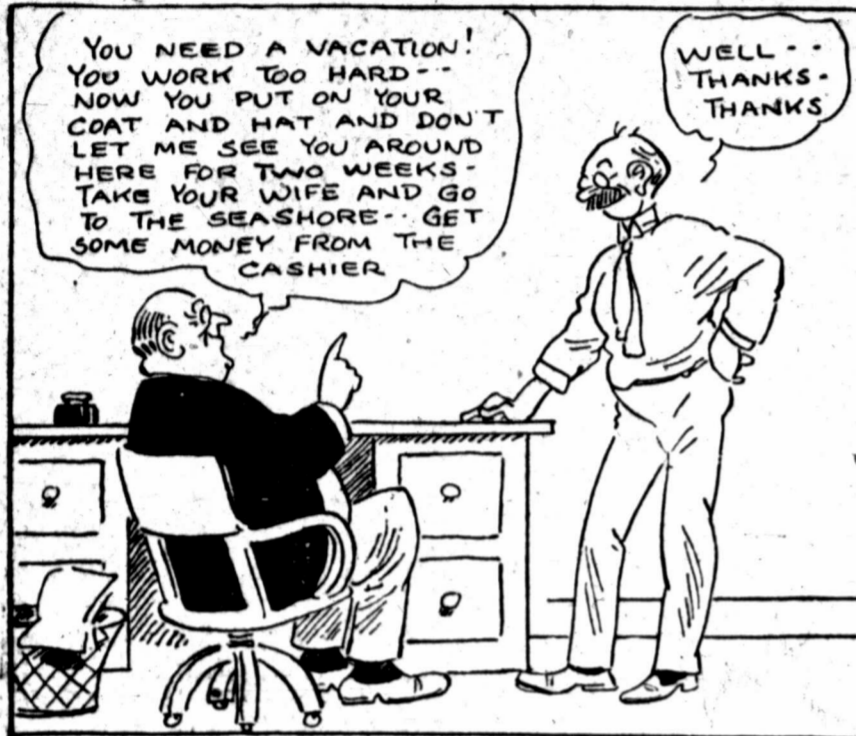
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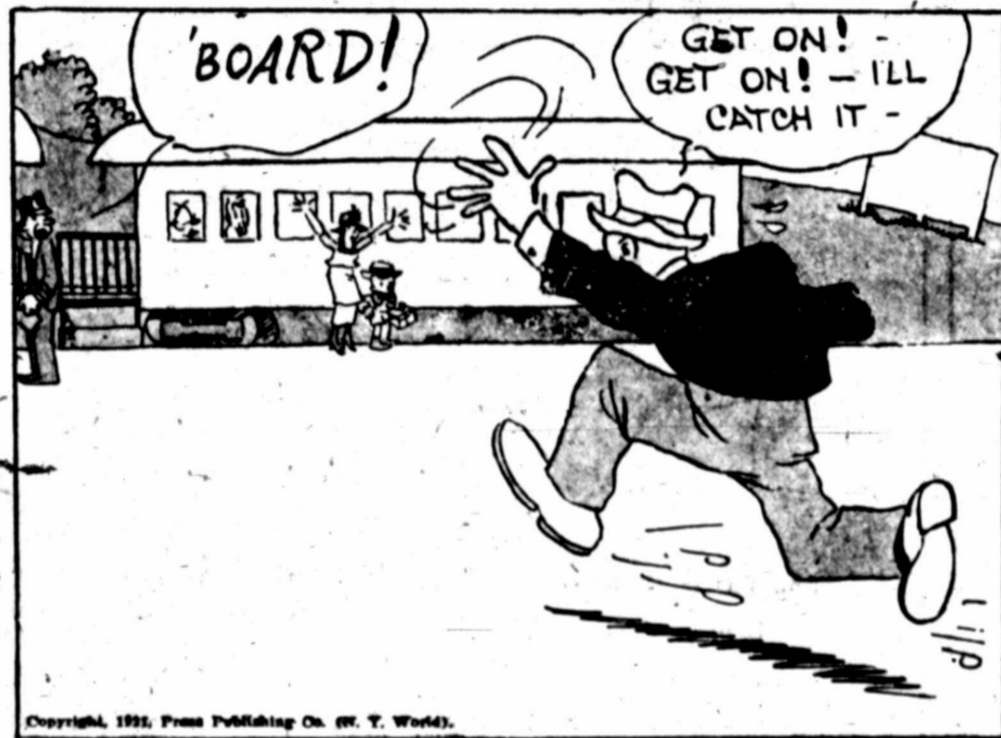
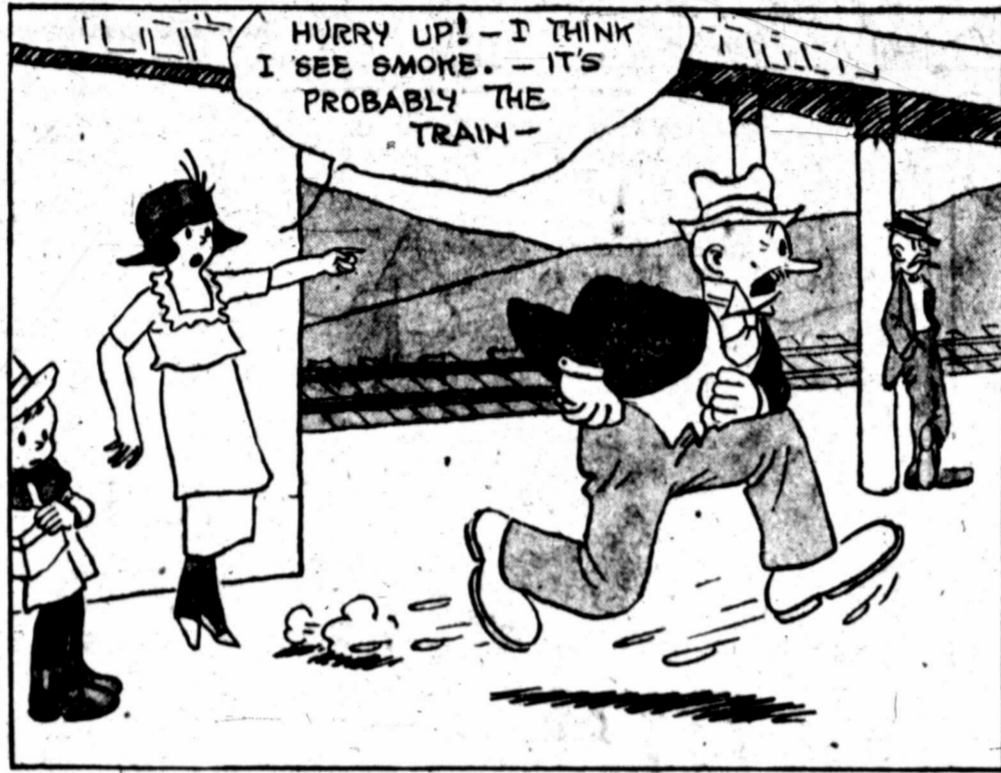
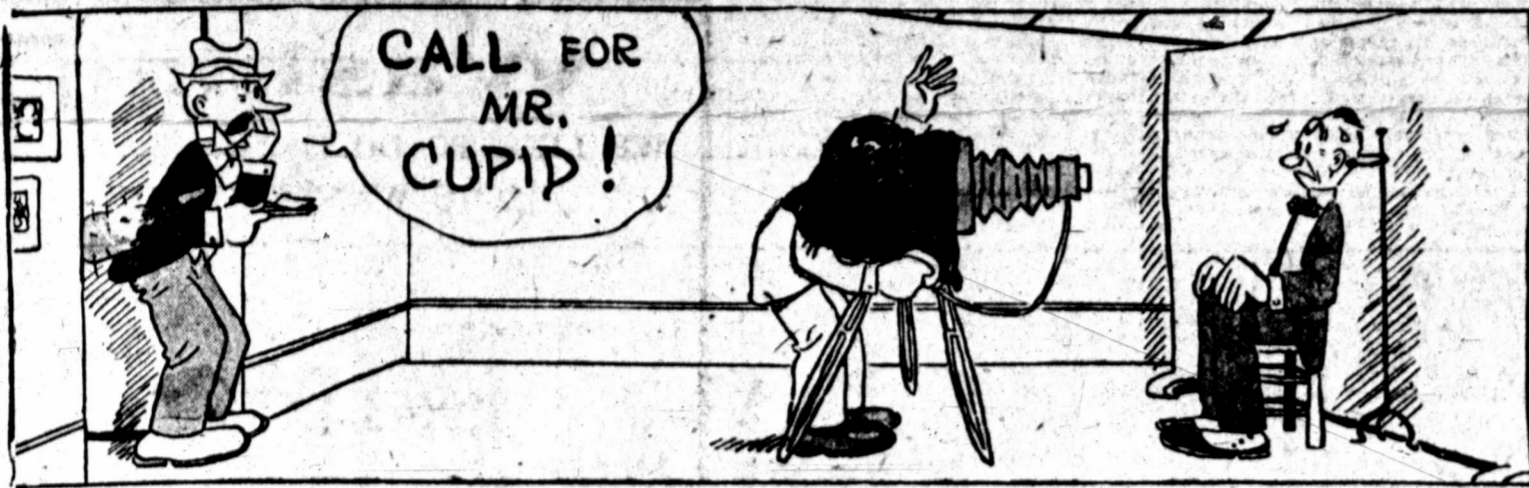
Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



CICERO SAPP

By
Fred Locher



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FARM LOAN BANK LOANING MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH

LOANS ARE BEING APPROVED
AT THIS TIME FOR
TWO PURPOSES

FOR TAKING UP NOTES
AGAINST FARM HOMES

Loans Are Also made to Pay
Indebtedness Incurred for
Agricultural Purposes

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—M. H. Gossett, president Federal Land Bank of Houston, gives out the following statement:

The bank is closing loans now at the rate of \$1,000,000 per month. Applications are being received in larger volume. In view of the fact that the bank is not in funds equal to all applications for all purposes authorized by the farm loan act which reach us from eligible borrowers, we are approving loans at this time mainly for two purposes only, to-wit:

First—To take up and extend vendors' or mortgage lien notes against farm houses with maturities as late as December first.

Second—To pay indebtedness incurred for agricultural purposes.

In the latter case, the eligible farmer must own unincumbered land in excess of 200 acres under the Texas homestead law. Eligible farmers in need of loans of the class indicated should confer with and submit applications to the secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan association in the county in which the farm is located.

Farm owners residing in town or remote from the security with the farms rented on the usual terms of third and fourth are not eligible and need not apply. The system was never intended to serve men who own farms.

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

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Nouralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Deppen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the best thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—post paid tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 221 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—adv.

for investment or speculative purposes. It is to be regretted that we are not in position to approve all eligible applications permitted under the law, but it is believed that in the present emergency it is proper to make loans that will prevent foreclosure, rather than finance the purchase of lands and to make improvements.

It is the purpose of the farm loan board to make an additional bond offering within the next 30 days of \$40,000,000 from the proceeds of which the Houston bank expects to receive \$4,000,000. We have advised farm loan associations in this district that we could favorably consider additional applications in conservative amounts from farmers of unquestioned eligibility.

This bank has closed loans to 15,000 Texas farmers in the total sum of \$4,151,731 in amounts from \$100 to \$10,000, with an average loan of \$2,740. The interest rate is now 6 per cent, which, with the 1 per cent added and applied on the principal, equals 7 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; 2 1/2 per cent each six months paying both principal and interest in 23 years. The borrower has the option after five years of paying the loan in whole or in part at any interest paying period, without bonus or commission. These borrowers have saved more than \$1,000,000 per annum in interest in addition to the fact that their total payments of less than the average interest rate pay both interest and principal.

It is very gratifying in these times of financial stress to find the great body of our borrowers meeting promptly their semi-annual payments. They appreciate that this is of vital importance to the farm loan act, especially with the attacks in the courts of its open enemies on the outside. The borrowers only can now impair the serenity and the system by failing to meet their interest payments when due. This bank is required to pay semi-annually the interest on its bonds from the safe of funds which the funds were provided and loaned and which interest now amounts to more than \$1,000,000 November and May of each year, and which increases with the volume of new loans. A default for a day by this or the other banks to meet these interest payments would utterly destroy the bond market and we would have a splendid organization, which could no longer function for lack of funds.

Notwithstanding the financial depression, the officers of the federal land bank are confident the borrowing farmers will continue at whatever financial sacrifice to meet their payments, and thus protect the financial integrity of the system which has served them so well and which protected will serve this and other generations in supplying the need of a low interest and long-time credit—a system so long needed by the agricultural interests of America and never before provided. It was impossible for farmers to obtain the needed credit through independent or individual action. Hence, congress enacted this law which makes it possible, by pooling their securities (farm loans) to strengthen their credit and secure through the business methods of the farm loan act, the cheapest possible interest rate and most favorable terms of payment. Farmers now realize that they can not afford to jeopardize the financial integrity of the system by default in prompt payments.

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BEAUTY SHOPS AND BARBERS INCLUDED IN NEW SANITARY LAWS

Five state laws designed to provide better sanitary conditions along various lines have become effective within the past few months, the latest to go into force being the measure requiring barber shops, beauty parlors and other institutions of like character to maintain strict sanitary standards.

Barbers, manicurists, hair dressers and beauty parlor operators must sterilize all instruments, change towels after each customer, require absolute personal cleanliness and freedom from disease on the part of employees, and otherwise see that the public danger of contracting communicable diseases is kept at a minimum.

The food handlers' examination law went into effect June 12. Motel waiters, soda fountain clerks, butchers and bakery men are all governed by this law. Examinations are required every six months.

The second state law, which has been in effect several months, requires the administration of a solution of silver nitrate in the eyes of newly-born babies as a prophylactic. The solution must be 1 per cent, according to the specifications. Attending doctors are required to do this and submit reports to the state health department through the public health department.

The third state law, relating to sanitary operation of bakeries, also provides against short-weight bread. Specifications are made as to the purity of the ingredients in the bread.

Proper handling, wrapping and delivering. Standard weights of loaves are 16 ounces, 25 ounces and 48 ounces.

The fourth state health law requires that all baby camps and maternity homes be registered with the state health department, and records of all births, removals and other changes must be kept. Up to date approximately 12 such places have been registered in Dallas. A city ordinance similar to this is also in existence.

The fifth state health law regulating the maintenance and operation of barber shops and beauty parlors provides for sterilization of instruments, physical fitness of employees and various other precautionary measures to prevent the spread of communicable diseases. This law became effective Thursday.

The enforcement of this array of state laws in Dallas is in the hands of Dr. W. T. Davidson, director of public health. A staff of seven sanitary inspectors is maintained to enforce the provisions of the laws relating to general sanitation and barber shop sanitation, and doctors and public health nurses enforce the provisions of other laws. The city is divided into seven districts for the convenience of the sanitary inspectors, each of whom is responsible for violations in his district.

the fourth time. This is evidence of what the Fannin can do, when we consider much of the irrigated land in some states is only cutting alfalfa twice. Donley county has passed its experimental stage in raising alfalfa. Wheat has been cut on this farm with a very fair average, and on the same land hay is now being cut, averaging better than a ton to the acre. Next will be the maize and other sorghum crops having never been more promising.

Mr. Bugbee raises Poland China hogs and each year ships a car to the market; also fine chickens and turkeys. Taking the above diversification, it is hardly possible for a failure.

This is the class of farmer who always has money in the bank whenever there is any, the reason is every month in the year he has something to sell. When we know the past history of using only one product on the farm for a period of years, as a rule it does not bring in ready money each year, but diversification properly used will mean money to every farmer.

EVIDENCE OF SUCCESSFUL DIVERSIFICATION IN DONLEY

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—Another evidence of the success of diversification farming in Donley county is found on the farm of C. H. Bugbee, northwest of Clarendon. Mr. Bugbee came to this country some years back from Massachusetts, where he looked over the different states and finally decided Donley county was the one that presented a very promising future. He started on the diversification plan, raising good cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys, putting part of his land in wheat, alfalfa, cotton and sorghum grains.

Mr. Bugbee has cut his alfalfa for

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LABOR DAY DANCE

MONDAY, SEPT. 5.

LAKE WICHITA PAVILION

Phil Barter Orchestra

Dancing 8-12

College of Industrial Arts

(State College for Women)

DENTON, TEXAS

The College of Industrial Arts offers the following advantages to Texas girls: (1) a pleasant, healthful, and accessible location in the State of Texas, (2) an unimpeachable moral and religious environment, (3) freedom from distracting internal and external influences which tend to lower the morale of the student body and the value of the work of the college, (4) a standard of living that discourages extravagance, and promotes a democratic spirit in keeping with sound economy and with the best American traditions, (5) courses of study that combine sound culture and accomplishment with preparation for practical, useful living; that chiefly keep in view the needs of the present and the future; and that are flexible enough to allow, within safe limits, conformity with the aptitudes and inclinations of the individual students, (6) a faculty of college and university trained specialists—men and women of maturity, scholarship and demonstrated teaching ability, (7) an administrative system that develops initiative, resourcefulness, and self-control on the part of its students, and fosters the highest ideals of character and conduct.

It is a College of the first-class and gives literary, technical and vocational training of the best quality, designed to develop mental discipline, social culture, spiritual vision, and efficiency. It confers the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, bachelor of business administration, and bachelor of literary interpretation; awards vocational diplomas and certificates, and issues teachers' State certificates.

The next session of the college opens Tuesday, September 20, 1921. For further information or for the latest catalogue, address

F. M. BRALLEY, LL. D.,
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A saving account which you can use every day, and which will pay you a large per cent on your money than any saving account in the bank.

The following merchants of Wichita Falls, Texas, have contracted with G. H. Bessire (manager) of "THE NORTH TEXAS CONSUMERS LEAGUE" to give to each and every member of "THE NORTH TEXAS CONSUMERS LEAGUE" the discount opposite their names, on all goods, wares, and merchandise handled by them, except talking machines, and sold by them to members of said league for cash for one year from August 15th, 1921.

<p>ART JEWELRY CO., 725 Indiana Ave., Discount 10%.</p> <p>DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS, 914 Scott Ave., Discount 10%.</p> <p>NUNN ELECTRIC CO., 909 Scott Ave., Discount 10%.</p> <p>SOUTHERN ELECTRIC CO., 825 Indiana Ave., Discount 10%. No discount on Talking Machines.</p> <p>MAXWELL HARDWARE CO., 810 Ohio Ave., Discount 5%. Hardware, Implements, Wagons and Oil Well Supplies.</p> <p>MAXWELL & DAVIS HARDWARE CO., Burkburnett, Tex., 5%.</p> <p>M'CONNELL BROS.' FURNITURE STORE, 821-823 Indiana Ave., General line Furniture, Rugs, Trunks, White Sewing Machines and Pianos, 12% discount. Hoosier Cabinets 10%. No discount on Victrolas.</p> <p>WOOD'S SHOE CO., 709 Indiana Ave., discount 10%. Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes and Ladies' Hose.</p> <p>BON MARCHE, 723 Indiana Ave., Discount 10%. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery.</p> <p>SPECIALTY SHOP, 924 Indiana Ave., Discount 10%. Infants' and Children's Shop and Practical Art Craft.</p> <p>SMITH'S DRUG STORE, 720 Ohio Ave., Discount 5%.</p> <p>B. & W. BEAUTY PARLOR, 900 Eighth Street, discount 10%.</p>	<p>BUCHANAN FLORAL CO., 803 Indiana, Discount 10%.</p> <p>C. H. C. CASH STORE, 710 Ninth St., Discount, Groceries 2%; Meat 5 per cent.</p> <p>TIMES JOB PRINTING CO., 721 Seventh St., Discount 10%.</p> <p>OIL CENTER LUMBER CO., Third and Indiana Ave., Discount 2%.</p> <p>THREADGILL-WILHITE COMPANY, 619 Ohio Ave. Wall Paper, Glass and Paint Specialties. Discount 10% House Paint of Standard Quality 5%.</p> <p>ANDREW YOUNG COMPANY, 904-A Eighth Street. Discount 10%. Shoe Repairs, Safe, Talking Machine, Cash Register and Typewriter Repairs, also Key and Lock Work.</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION, 903 Lamar St., Automobile Washing, Greasing and Polishing. Discount 10%; 1-1/2 cent per gallon off on gasoline.</p> <p>EVEREADY BATTERY STATION, 905 Lamar street. Discount 5%. Eveready Storage Batteries and Service.</p> <p>W. S. AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, 711 Tenth street. Discount 10%. Auto Accessories and Bicycles.</p> <p>J. A. GIBSON, 703 Tenth street. Discount 10%. Expert Tire Repairing and Vulcanizing.</p> <p>FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY, 703 Tenth street. Norwalk Tires and Tubes. Discount 10%. United States and Lee Tires, 5% discount.</p>
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The object of "THE NORTH TEXAS CONSUMERS LEAGUE" is to help reduce the HIGH COST OF LIVING, and to show the advantage of buying for cash.

This league was not organized to benefit any one class of people, but was organized for the benefit of the buying public of all classes of Wichita Falls, Texas and surrounding TRADE TERRITORY, and Wichita Falls being the Metropolis of North Texas, we cover quite a bit of territory.

It is the little things in life which count. And who was it that said "If we take care of the small things, the big things will look out for themselves?"

The wild game season opened on September 1, and we can save you 5 per cent on your hunting supplies and ammunition, also one and one half cent per gallon on gasoline, besides saving you from 2 to 12 per cent on the necessities of life, which you use daily.

Now if you really desire to save your money, we have a proposition which merits your earnest consideration.

A membership card in this league entitles you to the above named discounts for one year from August 15, 1921, and includes your fall and winter purchases for this year, and your spring, summer and fall purchases for 1922.

To the skeptical we will state that our manager, Mr. G. H. Bessire has been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1889 and will refer you to any bank or banker in that city. We also keep the signed contracts of the different league merchants in our office, for your inspection.

The price of a membership card in this league is \$3.50, but we are making a special INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO READERS OF THE "TIMES."

TO THE FIRST FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE WHO ANSWER THIS AD we will sell a membership card in THE NORTH TEXAS CONSUMERS LEAGUE, which is good for one year from August 15, 1921, for one dollar.

Make all checks and money orders payable to "THE NORTH TEXAS CONSUMERS LEAGUE" and address all mail to P. O. Box 73.

We are located in G. S. Reid & Co. office, 918 Commerce, or known by some as the American National Bank Bldg., temporarily, until we can locate permanent quarters.

This advertisement will only appear one time, and after we have sold the membership cards set aside for this SPECIAL OFFER the price of a membership in this league will cost you \$3.50.

North Texas Consumers League

Interstate Vaudeville

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Motion Pictures

THREE NEW PARAMOUNT RELEASES BOOKED FOR EMPRESS THE COMING WEEK

Three new Paramount pictures have been secured by the management of the Empress theater for presentation during the coming week. Ethel Clayton in "Wealth" leads off on Monday and Tuesday, followed Wednesday and Thursday by Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights" and Friday and Saturday by a George Melford production, "The Great Impersonation."

THEATRES

Olympic. Monday to Wednesday: Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron." Thursday to Saturday: Hobart Bosworth in "The Cup of Life." Majestic. Monday—Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Reform." Tuesday: William S. Hart in "The Patriot." Wednesday and Thursday: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut." Friday and Saturday: Western special "Devil Dog Dawson."

RAY HAS NEW ROLE IN "SCRAP IRON" FEATURE SOON TO APPEAR AT OLYMPIC

Charles Ray in a role different from anything he has ever done before is the promise held out by the announcement that "Scrap Iron" will be the first National attraction at the Olympic for the first three days of this week. In this production the star portrays the role of a young mill-hand who goes through a series of wild and exciting incidents that disclose him as an actor of high emotional talent.

GEM LINE-UP FOR COMING WEEK INCLUDES SIX OF SCREENS BEST KNOWN STARS

Carmel Myers in "Gilded Dreams" holds first place on the movie bill scheduled for the Gem this week. The picture is one of her later ones and shows the talented star to the greatest possible advantage, while at the same time it presents an absorbing story, well told and well directed.

FAIRBANKS, HART AND MIX COMBINE TO MAKE HIGH CLASS BILL FOR MAJESTIC PATRONS

A high class program starting out with Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Reform" and ending with a western special, "Devil Dog Dawson," has been arranged for the coming week at the Majestic theater. The Mix picture, like all of his productions, is a typically western one, that is filled to the brim with exciting incidents and thrilling scenes.

OLYMPIC 3 Days Opening Monday. Drama and comedy and action such as Charles Ray has never shown you before. A great, clean, ring-battle that thrills from the very first gong to the referee's count! CHARLES RAY SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY "SCRAP IRON"

MAJESTIC Monday Only. TOM MIX "HELL ROARIN' REFORM" EXTRA: Mutt and Jeff Cartoon; Outing Chester Scene Adults 25c Children 10c

ETHEL Clayton in WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S PRODUCTION "WEALTH" A Paramount Picture. She married a rich man, thinking to end her struggles. And she found she had married his rich family, who hated her.

WICHITA FALLS joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures

4th Annual Paramount WEEK. THIS WEEK is Paramount Week—the greatest days and nights of entertainment since the day when you saw your first circus. At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown.

Strand Opening Monday. LIONEL BARRYMORE. JIM THE PENMAN. TOM MIX "After Your Own Heart"

At all these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown. EMPRESS THEATRE—Wichita Falls. LYRIC THEATRE—Burkburnett. LIBERTY THEATRE—Burkburnett. COMING TO OLYMPIC THEATRE—Wichita Falls.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Boy", "The first scout...", "At present...", "The first...", "Schools will...", "Woolse".

Reel Chatter

By JEAN DARNELL

Goldwyn has virtually signed Max Linder. An arrangement has been made whereby the French comedian will release his pictures through that concern and is to work at its Culver City studios.

Richard Barthelmess' second starring picture will be directed by Henry King, who has just completed direction of Barthelmess in "Tobac David."

Arrangements have been completed to launch Gaylord Lloyd, brother of Harold Lloyd, as a comedy star. He will impersonate the Luke character originally made famous by his brother. Four pictures, to be released soon, will make his debut.

On completion of "The Sin Flood," members of the cast presented Frank Lloyd, the director, with a pipe. On it was inscribed "from the survivors of the flood."

Lon Chaney leads a hard life. He won fame as "The Frog" in "The Miracle Man," and ever since the movies have kept him alive in criminal life. He will soon be seen up to something nefarious in "The Night Rose," a new Goldwyn picture.

"The Old Nest," Rupert Hughes' Goldwyn picture which has won great and merited praise, will be shown in London as a regular attraction.

The distinction of being the first screen star to be viewed in action by the Emir of Katsina, a supreme monarch of Nigeria, goes to Harry Myers. The Emir, now in Liverpool, England, was entertained by a private showing of "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court."

Charlotte Greenwood is on her way to Los Angeles to be starred in the film version of "Linger Longer Letty." She created the Letty role in the stage presentation.

Nazimova is negotiating for the use of the Earl Carroll theater, New York, now almost completed, where she hopes to head her own stock company next winter.

Pauline Frederick has just returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she was honor guest during the Frontier Week celebration. She immediately started work in a picture directed by Colin Campbell.

"Sunshine Sammy," eight-year-old colored starlet, who is being privately tutored, is ready for the high third grade. History, geography, nature study, arithmetic and other studies seem to be a "snap" for the youngster who walks through them as if he were taking a jaunt in the park.

Bebe Daniels has just finished the last scenes of "The Speed Girl" under the direction of Maurice Campbell. These involved several bursts of speed which were equally hard on tires, nerves and statures.

May McEvoy has started work on "The Happy Ending," her fourth Reel art picture. It is an original story by Hector Turnbull and is being filmed under the direction of Frank O'Connor.

"An Unwilling Hero" is the best picture I ever made," says Will Rogers. "It's the shogtest, and another reason why it ought to be good is that it's got a clever dog in it."

NEW FEATURE AT THE STRAND THEATRE FIRST OF THE WEEK



LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "JIM THE PENMAN"

AT THE EMPRESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Ethel Clayton and Herbert Rawlinson in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Wealth"

disbanded shortly after school was dismissed in the spring. E. C. Huckabee is in charge of Troop 2, which meets at the First Methodist church, South, and Bill Ivey bosses No. 15 at the Travis school building.

The scout band now numbers 18 instruments and is rapidly improving in the gentle art of extracting harmony from brass and wood. Bandmaster Johnson hopes to have 24 pieces in a short time.

Boy Scout News

The first summer meeting of the scout masters' school was held last Tuesday evening in the Floral Heights Methodist church and resulted in the appointing of a committee to formulate plans for the conducting of the school during the coming months. Those named on the committee were Scout Masters Jess McLary, J. H. Thompson, Grin Dale, C. B. Gardner and H. B. White. Election of officers for the "Scout Masters' association" will be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, September 13.

At present the committee contemplates putting all scoutmasters through a complete course of study on "Boys." This interesting biped, according to plans, is to be thoroughly dissected, examined from a psychological point of view and ways and means devised whereby he may be more efficiently trained to engage in life's battles.

Three sessions are to be held semi-monthly and will be open to anyone in the city interested in the boy problem. Talks and lectures by those qualified to deal with the subject will be given and interesting social periods arranged for each night.

An athletic committee consisting of Scout Masters Chester Powell, A. B. Thompson and St. Merriot has been appointed to draw up a football schedule for the troops to use during the coming pigskin season.

A council of five scout officials to have complete jurisdiction over all scout athletic activities is to be named within a short time. The body will provide referees and settle all disputes arising.

The first football practice game of the season will be held next Saturday on the Junior High field when Troops 1 and 6 clash. E. C. May, former Wesley college star, has been coaching the Troop 1 outfit, while Jimmy Alred, former Navy player, has taken No. 6 under his wing.

Troop 1 took an overnight hike to the scout camp at Lake Wichita Friday, about a dozen boys reporting to enjoy the fun. They returned Saturday afternoon.

Scout Executive H. E. Taylor is urging all troops to line up a Mothers' club in connection with the troop activities. Troops 4 and 6 have already organized such clubs and are having great success with them.

Troops 3 and 15 met for the first time this summer Friday night and reorganized for winter work. Both were

Glasses for School Children

Schools will shortly open—studying will soon begin. That boy or girl of yours may badly need glasses. Have us make an examination and learn the exact condition of your children's eyes.

Do this before school opens

Woolsey Optical Co.

621 Eighth St.

Don't Miss Seeing These Features THIS WEEK

- Monday—Carmel Myers in "Gilded Dreams," also Hoot Gibson in "Bandits Beware."
- Tuesday—Eileen Sedgwick in "Love's Battle."
- Wednesday—Wm. Fairbanks in "Western Adventurer."
- Thursday—Pearl White in "The Mountain Woman."
- Friday—Mae Marsh in "Little Fraid Lady."
- Saturday—Robert T. Haines in "The Victim."

Every Day a Feature Day

Gem Theatre

"As Cool as a Cucurbita Caverna"
Strand
Wichita Falls
Finest Playhouse
SCOTT NEAR LIGHTS

ONE WEEK, OPENING MONDAY, SEPT. 12.

The story of a mother-love divine
A picture that will live forever



William Fox presents

OVER THE HILL



TWO SHOWS DAILY
Matinee 2:30—Evening 8:00

Special Music by Strand Symphony Orchestra

Also on Program: "Topics of the Day" and Prologue

Ninth and Indiana

Perkins Timberlake Co
ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Ready now with

Hart Schaffner & Marx

CLOTHES

GOOD CLOTHES are nothing new with us—we've always sold them. But now we'll be able to give the men of this section better clothes—the Hart Schaffner & Marx kind.

In order to introduce these fine clothes to our customers, we're going to offer them at the closest margin we've ever marked any merchandise. We want every man in this community to get acquainted with them; we want every man to learn what real clothes satisfaction means.

Fall Styles Are Here

\$35.00 to \$65.00

When our buyers were in Chicago arranging to handle the Hart Schaffner & Marx line, they bought lots of fine new Fall styles for immediate delivery. They've just come in; we'll be glad to have you look them over any time whether you're ready to buy or not.

Perkins Timberlake Co

Phone 4343

Perkins Timberlake Co

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WICHITA FALLS MAN MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD WITH MARMON

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2. — If the owner of an automobile in this day and generation of high prices could use his car day after day with the assurance that every time he covered 100 miles he would have to pay for repairs and upkeep only 68 cents, the worriers of this world would be appreciably lessened.

W. F. Ramming of Wichita Falls, Texas, is the owner of a Marmon 24. Since the first of the year he has driven in his Marmon car a total of 11,921 miles, an unusually high average, and most of it made through the oil fields of the Wichita Falls region. Mr. Ramming has kept a carefully itemized account of his expenditures on his Marmon 24 from the time of his purchase. The total expended for labor was \$43.50 and the total for parts was \$32.10. The labor item covers everything done on the car, including the time spent in oiling, etc. In the parts included a cut-out, which does not rightfully come under the head of repairs.

And so for over 11,000 miles of extremely hard usage, Mr. Ramming was able to go along with the comforting assurance that monthly bills would average less than a cent a mile. The only other outlay made by Mr. Ramming in this time was for gasoline and oil, and try as he would, he could not devise a means of doing away with these.

SCOTT'S MODERN CARAVAN STARTS FOR BUHLA LAKE; CLEVELAND SIX LEADS WAY

The advance section of "Scott's Modern Caravan" is en route to Buhla Lake. "Back to the soil" was the slogan of the caravan, each member being convinced that more happiness can be derived from life by abandoning the close confines of the city for the unhampered breathing spaces in the virgin lands of the golden west. The tract upon which the party will settle includes 5,120 acres and is located just 12 miles south of the prosperous city of Buhla. Each family, including the additional 35 which will follow, will take possession of 40 acres of irrigated land. It is planned to have the entire personnel settled by the end of autumn.

It was a rare sight to see the caravan of 36 families, each with their car and trailer equipped with a collapsible bungalow which can be set up in ten minutes and has sleeping accommodations for five persons in the most notable feature of the event was that the procession was headed by a Cleveland Six, owned and driven by W. D. Scott, organizer and director of the caravan.

When Scott decided to pilot a band of "forty niners," literally speaking, over the road to Buhla, Idaho, he immediately started out to look for a car that was sturdy built and fully capable of making the strenuous trip over 2,000 miles without interruption. The result was that he purchased a Cleveland touring car.

Mr. Scott says in a letter to the Brooklyn dealer: "As you are no doubt aware, this Cleveland will be the most car of 'Scott's Modern Caravan.' It is imperative that the car I use will be capable of unquestionable performance, and in this connection quite unknown to you, I investigated all makes through one of the best known engine experts in the country. When I told him I was interested in the Cleveland Six he immediately stated that I need look no further. He also assured me that for stability, flexibility and technical correctness, the Cleveland was unsurpassed.

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

Hugh Weaver has completed his Nash Demonstration week with very satisfactory results. Hugh says the beauty of these events is that people feel that they are invited to view the performance of a car without the slightest obligation to purchase. While this is always true, nevertheless many feel a hesitancy in investigating unless they are in the market at the time.

Frank Quiesner is as optimistic as ever about business as well as the fifth card.

Leslie Stringer is back on the job after a vacation spent on a ranch near San Angelo. But that soft Maynes upholstery feels good after some of those razor-back broncos.

L. L. Dixon received a few of the new Fours, and they have attracted a lot of attention. Better order a train load, L. L., if there is any chance of getting them.

D. L. Frits left for Dallas Saturday. Important business at the ball park.

C. F. Hall announces the following sales made during the past seven days: Essex roadster to J. M. Allen, Essex roadster to A. W. Allen, Essex roadster to E. D. Walker, Essex touring to C. G. Jones, Essex seven-passenger spring to Stewart Jones, Essex roadster to G. F. Farrell. Not so bad.

Bill Combs of the Overready Service Station has got himself another job, this time on the lake road.

Walter Daugherty received a letter from Al Booth dated at Chicago station, that he was leaving that night for the Wisconsin woods.

Karl Thompson is back in town after short vacation trip.

Walter Daugherty made another trip to Frederick's last week to see the Overland dealer in that place, he says.

SALES JUMP CAUSES PRODUCTION SPURT; WORK THREE SHIFTS

AKRON, Sept. 2.—On account of steadily increasing dealers' business and a partial resumption of orders from a well for additional workers and a six-day week of three eight-hour shifts a day. The factory pay-roll, of whom 5,500 have been hired since early in April.

In mid-July Goodyear was manufacturing 14,000 casings and 100,000 tubes daily but before the month ended this was increased to 25,000 casings and 30,000 tubes daily, which is also the production figure for August.

Dealers' business in the last few weeks has held to levels nearly 50 per cent greater in number of casings and tubes sold than in the corresponding weeks of 1920.

In the re-employment, former Goodyear employees and other experienced tire builders were given preference so that there would be no influx of unskilled workers from outside.

Several reasons are given for the large volume of business Goodyear is enjoying at present. For months car owners have refrained from buying because they did not believe that tire prices had yet been stabilized. Now that the stabilizing point has been reached, motorists are renewing equipment.

It has been estimated that 64 per cent of the car owners in the county have been operating without spare tires. Satisfied that tire prices are at a low level, they are taking out insurance against road troubles and again equipping their cars with spares.

Captain Langford of Motor Supply has returned to town after a short vacation trip in Colorado.

A. L. Weissenborn states that the new Chalmers-Maxwell salesman is doing well and some worthwhile preliminary work has been accomplished.

F. D. Keim has been calling on his sub-dealers and reports Studebaker prospects bright in all localities.

Charlie Nolan is sporting a new cowboy hat. All he needs now is a pair of spurs and that cow smell.

Wilhelm-Moulder outfit have been knocking them dead on used-car sales the past week.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

It is bad policy to run a car on a dead battery.

Tire changing is made easier when the rims are kept free from rust.

Poor combustion is sometimes caused by leaks at the seats of the valves in the motor.

When the fuel passes through the engine unburned, a black smoke will come from the exhaust.

Axles are weakened, due to the heat from lack of lubrication, if they are not kept well greased.

If the radiator "goes dry" do not pour cold water in it immediately as the sudden change of temperature will hurt even the best of motors.

By engaging the clutch too harshly when starting from a standstill may cause a creaking noise which sounds much like a wheel is loose.

If your batteries run down in two or three weeks they should be given immediate attention by an expert.

Inner tubes carried for emergency purposes should never be allowed to slide around in the wrapping.

Use care to see that no foreign matter or substances get into the lubricating system if you desire to have the oil flow freely.

Spark plugs that have become fouled with oil can be cleaned by boiling in a solution of washing soda and water.

A popping back in the carburetor when the throttle is suddenly opened means the mixture is too weak, and

the high speed adjustment must be changed to either cut off a little more of the high speed air or let in a little more gasoline, whichever arrangement is on the high speed adjustment.

It is very important that regular inspections should be made of the leather coverings or "boots" which protect universals and other parts. Flying stones or sticks are apt to destroy these boots, permitting the lubricant to leak out and give entrance to dust and dirt. A general inspection should be made at least once a month.

The seat covers used in motor cars generally wear first at the seams. In order to prevent this it is a good plan to reinforce the seams by sewing over them a strip of imitation leather about an inch wide. The strips are sewed to the cover cloth on each side of the seam. This reinforcement also prevents dust from accumulating in the seams and thereby adds to the cleanliness of the cover.

Motorists whose cars are equipped with disc wheels find trouble locating the position of the tire valve on the inside, especially if the wheel is caked with mud. This difficulty can be avoided by punching a mark on the outer hub flange near the hub cap and opposite the tire valve. By cleaning this smaller circle, the valve can be located more easily.

Always use a compression gauge to ascertain evenness of compression in all cylinders of an engine. The gauge is secured in the cylinder head at the priming cap or the spark plug openings and registers in pounds pressure the amount of compression in the cylinders.

Endurance

—the one feature by which any storage battery is ultimately judged.

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY
Guaranteed 1 1/2 Years
Eveready Service Station
905 Lamar
Phone 6526

SOUTHERN MOTOR COMPANY IS TO PLACE NEW "RANGER SIX" ON SOUTHERN MARKET

A complete line of Ranger six-cylinder models is soon to be placed on the market by the Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Ltd., Houston, Texas. The series, including both sport and conservative models in roadster and touring designs, soon will be ready for deliveries.

These new Ranger "Sixes" will round out the passenger car line of Southern Motors, which was inaugurated so auspiciously about a year ago with the Ranger "Four" road race model and color conversions.

Southern Motors officials in these new offerings promise a fascinating appeal in design and appointments that is expected to bring a warm response on the part of discriminating motorists who demand superior mechanical performance as well as complete satisfaction of good taste.

"We are confident that in these Ranger 'six' models we have achieved an innovation in the manufacture of distinctive motor cars," declares Jacques E. Blevins, president of Southern Motors, in speaking of the latest Rangers.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
WE HAVE
THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER
1. Adams 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 Thermos
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY
ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY
1500 Holliday Street Phone 2911-3296

CADILLAC

Cadillac Offers World's Greatest Motor Car Value

There is an unwritten business law that when a manufactured article is conceded to be without equal among its kind, the buyer gladly gives more for the greater value which its excellence assures him.

In the case of the Cadillac, this admission of greater value is freely and frankly given.

And yet—contrary to world-wide custom—the Cadillac is lower in price than the cars which eagerly seek comparison with it.

Moreover, it outells all of them combined by a volume which is something like one-third greater.

This latter fact explains why the Cadillac is not only the world's greatest value in point of all that constitutes superb performance, but the world's greatest value in price as well.

MUNGER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
816-818 Scott Phone 6403



The Standard of the World



ADAMS ELECTRIC
XVIII
We're Little Jake and Flippy Flap
Twin advertising boosters;
We work and strive for this garage
Like little Banty Roosters.
Our name is not so much obscured,
For we have come to know,
A place that we are confident
You'll like if you should go.

Randle Auto Supply
906 SCOTT PHONE 6989

points of taste and colors to the individual liking.
The style, dignity and beauty of line that will identify these cars as an expression of the craftsman's art that makes the Ranger motor cars pleasing to the eyes of the most conservative. The special coachwork designs are remarkable for their purity of line and avoidance of unconventional features.

DEL MONTE MELBA PEACHES
The Finest Fruit That Can Be Obtained
The most tempting, delicious Peach ever packed. So large only a few can be put in the can. Rich, thick syrup that adds to their flavor.
Try a can today for your dessert.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.
"The House of Service"
DISTRIBUTORS
1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674
"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

The House of Service
FOR THE
Auto Owner and Garage
We Are Distributors for
PREST-O-LITE BATTERIES AND GAS TANKS
GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES
WEED AND RID O SKID CHAINS
WALDEN WRENCHES
McQUAY-NORRIS, GILL, AMERICAN HAMMERED and BIRD PISTON RINGS
And Other Accessories for Your Car

S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.
712-14 Eighth St. Telephone 2551
MAXWELL AND CHALMERS
AUTOMOBILES

16 MEN ON A DEAD MAN'S CHEST
YOU WOULDN'T AND A BOTTLE OF RUM
40 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS—TOOT! TOOT!

Get Rid of Your Gas Grouch for Good

Don't have a grudge against the Gas Man. It's not his fault that you persist in squandering precious fuel. Equip that car of yours with a New Stromberg Carburetor.

Right away mileage begins to multiply. Costs fall off. You go farther on fewer gallons of fuel. Your engine loses its gas greed.

New listen, brother—don't suppose that might work on some cars—but mine, well I don't know.

Your car is no exception. Its exact duplicate — by the score — are Stromberg equipped — and are giving more mileage by man's miles, than you are getting.

The New Stromberg holds official economy records on virtually every make of machine.

On any car, of any year, of any size it invariably effects greater gas economy. Not only that — it actually gives better acceleration — more power and more speed. Makes a better car of the best of them.

Come in and let us show you just why and just how the New Stromberg puts a crimp in fuel consumption. Put a New Stromberg on your car. Put it to a ten day test. See the savings. Figure the economy. Get the facts. Then if you are not satisfied — we will take it back and send back your cash price without a question.

Electric Service Station
L. M. FORCIER
1160 Scott Phone 5336

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

AGAIN CUT IN PRICE

Another deep cut in the price of the Ford Car becomes effective at once. Further economies in manufacture and exhaustion of higher priced inventories now put the Ford in reach of everybody, everywhere.

NEW PRICES

ROADSTER	\$488.89	SEDAN	\$837.72
TOURING CAR	\$520.13	TRUCK	\$533.61
COUPE	\$770.03	CHASSIS	\$451.63
TRACTOR	\$699.30		

Above prices include gas and oil, ready to drive



Our Partial Payment Plan Still in Effect

Motor Supply Company

AUTHORIZED FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

600-606 Indiana

W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

Phone 5857

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WICHITA FALLS MAN MAKES ENVIABLE RECORD WITH MARMON

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2. — If the owner of an automobile in this day and generation of high prices could average that every time he covered 100 miles he would have to pay for repairs and upkeep only 48 cents, the owner of this world would be appreciably lessened.

W. F. Ramming of Wichita Falls, Texas, is the owner of a Marmion 24. Since the first of the year he has driven his Marmion car a total of 11,921 miles, an unusually high average, and most of it made through the oil fields of the Wichita Falls region. Mr. Ramming has kept a carefully itemized account of his expenditures on his Marmion 24 from the time of its purchase. The total expended for labor was \$43.50 and the total for parts was \$32.10. The labor item covers everything done on the car, including the time spent in oiling, etc. In the parts included a cut-out, which does not rightfully come under the head of repairs.

And so for over 11,000 miles of extremely hard usage, Mr. Ramming was able to go along with the comforting assurance that monthly bills would average less than a cent a mile. The only other outlay made by Mr. Ramming in this time was for gasoline, oil, and try as he would, he could not devise a means of doing away with these.

SCOTT'S MODERN CARAVAN STARTS FOR BUHLA LAHO; CLEVELAND SIX LEADS WAY

The advance section of "Scott's Modern Caravan" is en route to Buhl, Idaho. "Back to the soil" was the slogan of the caravan, each member being convinced that more happiness can be derived from life by abandoning the close confines of the city for the unhampered breathing spaces in the virgin lands of the golden west. The tract upon which the party will settle includes 4,120 acres and is located just 12 miles south of the prosperous city of Buhl. Each family, including the additional 45 which will follow, will take possession of 40 acres of irrigated land. It is planned to have the entire personnel settled by the end of autumn.

It was a rare sight to see the caravan of 36 families, each with their car and trailer equipped with a collapsible bungalow which can be set up in ten minutes and has sleeping accommodations for five persons, etc. The most notable feature of the event was that the procession was headed by a Cleveland Six, owned and driven by W. D. Scott, organizer and director of the caravan.

When Scott decided to pilot a band of "forty miners," literally speaking, over the road to Buhl, Idaho, he immediately started out to look for a car that was sturdy built and fully capable of making the strenuous trip over 2,000 miles without interruption. The result was that he purchased a Cleveland touring car.

Mr. Scott says in a letter to the Brooklyn dealer: "As you are no doubt aware, this Cleveland will be the pilot car of 'Scott's Modern Caravan.' It is imperative that the car I use will be capable of unquestionable performance, and in this connection quite unknown to you, I investigated all makes through one of the best known engine experts in the country. When I told him I was interested in the Cleveland Six he immediately stated that I need look no further. He also assured me that for stability, flexibility and technical correctness, the Cleveland was unsurpassed.

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

High Weaver has completed his Nash Demonstration week with very satisfactory results. High says the beauty of these events is that people feel that they are invited to view the performance of a car without the slightest obligation to purchase. While this is always true, nevertheless many feel a hesitancy in investigating unless they are in the market at the time.

Frank Quisler is as optimistic as ever about business as well as the fifth card.

Leslie Stringer is back on the job after a vacation spent on a ranch near San Angelo. But that soft Hayes upholstery feels good after some of those razor-back broncs.

L. L. Dixon received a few of the new Fords and they have attracted a lot of attention. Better order a train load, L. L., if there is any chance of getting them.

D. L. Fritts left for Dallas Saturday. Important business at the ball park.

C. F. Hall announces the following sales made during the past week: Essex roadster to J. E. Allen, Essex roadster to A. W. Allen, Essex roadster to M. D. Wilson, Essex touring to C. E. Jones, Essex seven-passenger touring to Ernest Jones, Essex roadster to G. F. Farrell. Not so bad.

Bill Campbell of the Eveready Service Station has got himself another car, side him on the lake road.

Walter Daugherty received a letter from Al Smith dated at Chicago stating that he was leaving that night for the Wisconsin woods.

Karl Thompson is back in town after a short vacation trip.

Walter Daugherty made another trip to Frederick last week. He says Overland dealer in that place, he says.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

It is bad policy to run a car on a dead battery.

Tire changing is made easier when the rims are kept free from rust.

Poor combustion is sometimes caused by leaks at the seats of the valves in the motor.

When the fuel passes through the engine unburned, a black smoke will come from the exhaust.

Axles are weakened, due to the heat from lack of lubrication. If they are not kept well greased.

If the radiator "goes dry" do not pour cold water in it immediately as the sudden change of temperature will hurt even the best of motors.

By engaging the clutch too harshly when starting from a standstill may cause a creaking noise which sounds much like a wheel is loose.

If your batteries run down in two or three weeks they should be given immediate attention by an expert.

Inner tubes carried for emergency purposes should never be allowed to slide around in the wrapping.

Use care to see that no foreign matter or substances get into the lubricating system if you desire to have the oil flow freely.

Spark plugs that have become fouled with oil can be cleaned by boiling in a solution of washing soda and water.

A popping back in the carburetor when the throttle is suddenly opened means the mixture is too weak, and

but we strongly suspect it was to make another call on that doctor.

Dan Rubsam left for Waco Saturday night to attend a wedding to be held in that city the evening of September 7. Dan said he didn't want to be late as he was scheduled to play quite an important part, bridge, in the program. Congratulations from everybody.

We tried to find E. V. Leslie on Thursday, Sept. 1—the start of dove season. Right there was where we made our big mistake.

The second reduction on Oldsmobile has resulted in many calls from interested parties, according to E. C. Brown. He says they are giving them away at the new price and the dealer seems to realize the value.

C. E. Randle is a busy fellow off the job. He is the first boy to earn a Ranger Six by securing thirty-five new subscribers to The Times. It only took the boy three days, and with practically every boy in town working on the same proposition. His dad is trying to get him to equip it with Goodyear Ford size casings.

Captain Langford of Motor Supply has returned to town after a short vacation trip in Colorado.

A. L. Welsaenborn states that the new Chalmers-Maxwell salesman is doing well and some worth-while preliminary work has been accomplished.

F. D. Keim has been calling on his sub-dealers and reports Studebaker prospects bright in all localities.

Charlie Nolen is sporting a new cow-boy hat. All he needs now is a pair of spurs and that cow smel.

Wilhelm-Moulder outfit have been knocking them dead on used car sales the past week.

SALES JUMP CAUSES PRODUCTION SPURT; WORK THREE SHIFTS

AKRON, Sept. 2.—On account of steadily increasing dealers' business and prompt resumption of orders from manufacturers, Goodyear has put out a call for additional workers and has inaugurated a six-day week of overtime shifts a day.

There are more than 11,000 men on the factory pay-roll, of whom 5,500 have been hired since early in April.

The mid-July Goodyear manufacturing 24,000 casings and 28,800 tubes daily but before the month ended this was increased to 25,500 casings and 30,000 tubes daily, which is also the production figure for August.

Dealers' business in the last few weeks has held to levels nearly 50 per cent greater in number of casings and tubes than in the corresponding weeks of 1920.

In the re-employment, former Goodyear employees and other experienced tire builders were given preference so that there would be no influx of unskilled workers from outside.

Several reasons are given for the large volume of business Goodyear is enjoying at present. For months car owners have refrained from buying because they did not believe that tire prices had yet been stabilized. Now that the stabilization point has been reached, motorists are renewing equipment.

It has been estimated that 64 per cent of the car owners in the country have been operating without spare tires. Satisfied that tire prices are at a low level, they are "taking out insurance" against road "troubles" and again equipping their cars with spares.

A complete line of Ranger six-cylinder models is soon to be placed on the market by the Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Ltd., Houston, Texas. The series, including both sport and conservative models in roadster and touring designs, soon will be ready for deliveries.

These new Ranger "Sixes" will round out the passenger car line of Southern Motors, which was inaugurated so auspiciously about a year ago with the Ranger "Four" road car model and color creations.

Southern Motors officials in these new offerings promise a fascinating appeal in design and appointments that is expected to bring a warm response on the part of discriminating motorists who demand superior mechanical performance as well as complete satisfaction of good taste.

"We are confident that in these Ranger 'Six' models we have achieved an innovation in the manufacture of distinctive motor cars," declares Jacques E. Blevins, president of Southern Motors, in speaking of the latest Rangers.

"In introducing these six-cylinder models we are merely yielding to a pressing demand from a group of buyers not exactly reached by our excellent line of four-cylinder Rangers—the class of motor car owner who desires a car of higher power, better coachwork, more refinement and is willing to pay a higher price to secure these things."

"The forthcoming models, selection and blend of colors and upholstery and fittings, choice of individual steps or the more conservative running board will appeal strongly to those who look for an expression of personality in their cars."

"They will appeal strongly to the more discriminating motorist's taste. Not only will the engine place at the owner's disposal a flow of tremendous power and perform admirably under all conditions, but also the coachwork will be smart and of character, and appointments of taste and color to the individual liking."

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Another deep cut in the price of the Ford Car becomes effective at once. Further economies in manufacture and exhaustion of higher priced inventories now put the Ford in reach of everybody, everywhere.

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600-606 Indiana

W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: If you can, will you please let me know in your first issue where the Timkin Manufacturing company is located or where the Timkin gears are made, and oblige—H. N. Probably you mean the Timken-Detroit Axle company, which is located at 100 Clark street, Detroit, Mich.

Motor Department: I have a three-speed car, and when I put it in second gear going up hills it will gradually slip out of gear. Will you kindly tell me through your columns what is wrong with it—Hender.

The transmission needs overhauling and worn parts and bearings replaced. The shafts must maintain perfect alignment as well as the gears. If not, the gears will work out of mesh, especially when the engine is pushing on a hill. The condition is due to wear and may be caused by one or more worn parts.

Motor Department: Do you consider the roof 18 overhead valve head for Ford's practical for touring cars in skilled hands? How often should the valves be ground?—L. F.

It is against our policy to pass on the merits of such appliances. Perhaps your local Ford service station would better advise you and know of some owners who have used it. Better results will be obtained if the valves are ground about every 2,000 miles. This applies to most any type of automobile engine.

Motor Department: I have a Ford, but the emergency brake does not seem to stop the car within a reasonable distance like it formerly did. Have taken back wheels off and cleaned and adjusted brake bands, etc., but everything seems to be O. K., but still they do not stop the car promptly. What would you suggest to do? There also seems to be a humming noise about the differential when going about 15 miles an hour, but cannot hear it when going

very fast. Have put plenty of grease there, but does not seem to remedy the noise.—Subscriber.

Perhaps the brake shoes are worn down and need replacing. If the shoes are badly worn, the hub brake cam will not afford enough throw to give effective brake action. Also see that brake rods are adjusted to give maximum throw to the brake shoe cam. Undoubtedly the loss of brake action is due to poor adjustment of the rods or to excessively worn parts.

Motor Department: Please tell me why some people speed the engine just before stopping engine. My ammeter stands perfectly still when the engine is running. Can you advise me what to do? I would like to know how many amperes are being charged in the battery. It seems to be in perfect condition otherwise.—C. T.

This is to fill the cylinders with mixture, making it easier to start the engine. Your ammeter may be defective or there may be some other trouble that only an expert can find by a careful inspection.

Motor Department: Could you tell me how many small gears there are in the differential to transmit the driving effort of the axle shafts? I have heard of cars having two, three and four.—E. L.

The differential has a large ring or crown gear, which is driven by a pinion gear on the propeller shaft; two bevel gears, one connected to each of the axles which drive the wheels, and meshing with these there are a number of small gears. On the larger cars there are usually four of the latter, while there are generally sufficient for the smaller type cars.

Motor Department: The engine of my foreign car gets very hot, the water holes and the engine knock as even the smallest grade. My garage man tells me that the bearings are in

good shape and that no carbon is in the cylinders, but it still knocks. If the compression were reduced by putting plates under the cylinders would this stop the knocking? Please give me some information in regard to this.—P. C.

It is possible to relieve your trouble by reducing the compression. A high compression engine will knock very easily and it is possible that the fault lies in the original design. By reducing the compression slightly you will not injure the motor and the experiment is not an expensive one. It has been done in a number of cases with good results.

Motor Department: I had a 1916 Ford recently overhauled, new block and pistons, new drive shaft; in fact, almost every wearing part of motor is new, with exception of timing gears. I have the same knock in engine I had before overhauling. The timing gears are a little worn. Would this cause a knock in engine? What is meant by gas knock? Thanking you in advance.—Subscriber.

Worn timing gears would give more of a rattle or growl than a knock. Main or connecting rod bearings may be loose or out of alignment. Valve tappets may be worn, cam shaft may be loose, crank shaft may have end play. This matter can be determined only by a thorough overhauling. "Gas knock" is a term used to cover many things. It is used to designate a knock caused by a wrong mixture.

Motor Department: I have been having trouble with the vacuum tank on my car. It seems that the gasoline goes through the suction line to the intake manifold and on through the engine and out at the muffler, and a part of it comes out at the valve ends.

The engine jerks and misses and seems to have only about half its power. The spark plugs are all O. K. and make a good spark, and carburetor is adjusted right and gets plenty of gasoline. Any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated.—E. K.

A punctured float or a leaky suction valve in the vacuum tank will cause this. Remove the screws at top and

examine these parts carefully. The float may be emptied out and a light drop of solder used to close the leak. The valve may be ground in with jewelers' rouge and oil.

Motor Department: What would cause the front cylinder of my Ford engine to miss? The other three are good, spark is good, compression is fair, valves have just been ground and the carbon cleaned out.—K. K.

Look for worn valve stems. Spark may be a bit weak in that cylinder, due to poor commutator contact, vibrator troubles, loose timer wires. To determine if it is in the coil, shift it so some other cylinder. If the trouble follows the coil it is in the coil; if it stays in the cylinder, the coil is not at fault. Shift spark plugs the same way, as a plug which gives a good spark in the open air does not always give a good spark in the cylinder. Gasoline vapor under high compression has enough resistance to make a faulty plug misfire.

Helpful Hints

A broken spring makes an excellent tire tool for a clincher tire. If it is part of a very old spring the thin end will have worn to a sharp point, which must be ground off. If very rusty it should be touched up with emery cloth, after which it should be kept in the tool box ready for use.

Carry an extra oil can on your trip and have it empty, ready to be filled with whatever is necessary—gasoline for priming the cylinders or cleaning spark plugs, neatfoot oil for the clutch, kerosene to clean dirt out of corners, oil in case the other can is lost. You will be more than repaid by having it with you.

Do not try to economize by employing a cheap mechanic. He is most expensive in the long run. A first class mechanic, like a first class doctor, knows from experience how to diagnose a case. Proper diagnosis of trouble oftentimes avoids "opening up" operations.

Get an extension lamp for use about the engine. Fasten the socket to the dash or under the hood and tap the

battery leads at some convenient place. Use the same kind of lamps (single or double wire) as are used on your car. Then you may use the socket in the tail light if working at the back of the car.

Do not fail to put a wrench on every important nut and bolt on the car at least once a month. Nuts held by cotter pins may be passed by inspection, but those held by lock washers will need to be tried with a wrench. A loose part may easily wreck the car and cause loss of life.

IMPORTANT PRICE CUTS IN OLDSMOBILE AND FORD CARS FEATURE PAST WEEK

Price reductions on Ford and Oldsmobile cars were the outstanding feature of the week's automobile news. Announcement was made on Wednesday that the entire Oldsmobile line had been cut in price, and Friday brought news of the Ford reduction. The Ford roadster is now \$188.00, touring \$220.13, coupe \$276.00, sedan \$237.72, all prices quoted being delivered at Wichita Falls.

Opinion of dealers seems to be that a better buying tone is being displayed, and while sales have not been brisk, prospects are becoming more plentiful every day. An improved fall business is confidently looked for.

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IS YOUR PARK
USE IT
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Only a few days in which to take advantage of the many bargains that we are offering.

We must make room for the contractor. Still have a good supply of

FORD PARTS, ACCESSORIES
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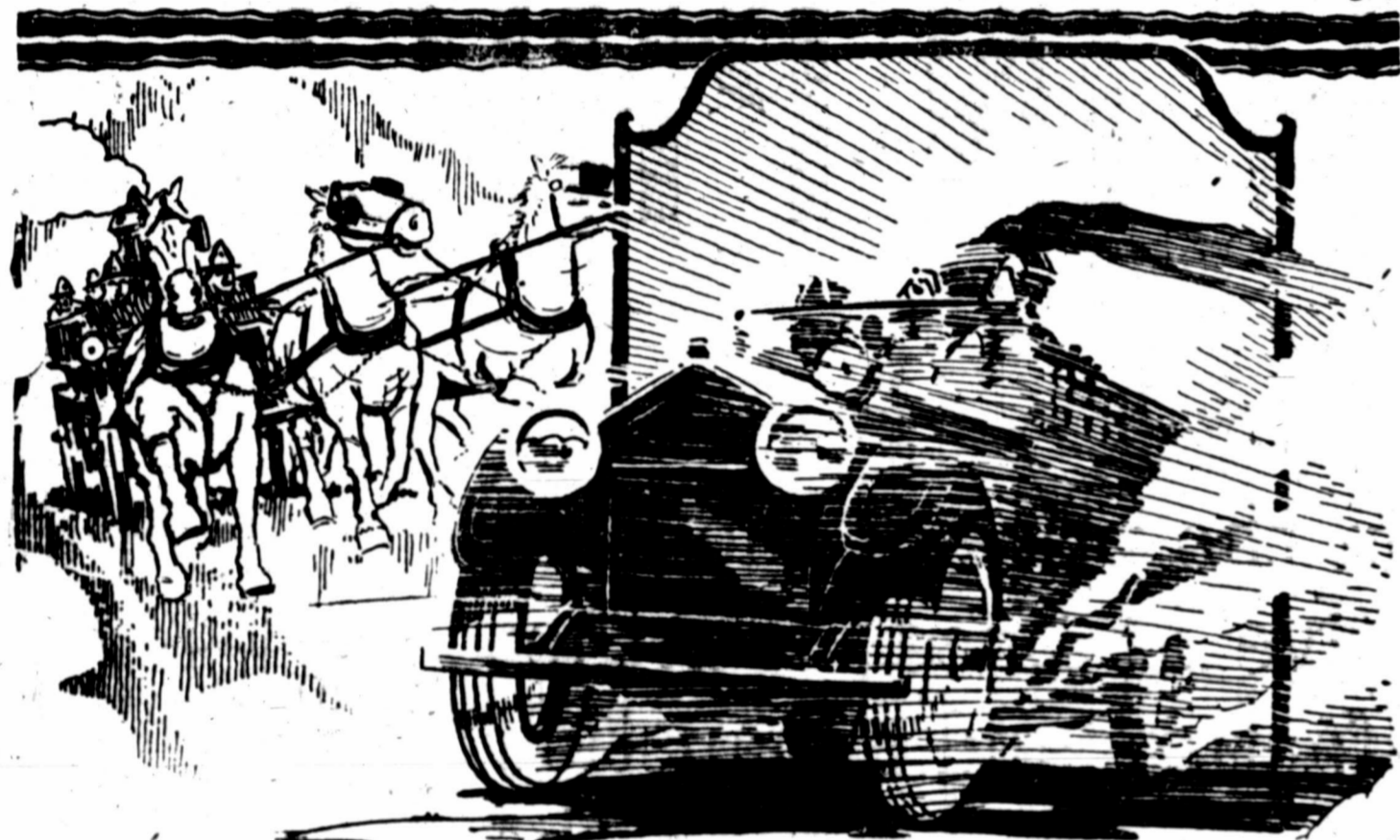
We have six Traffic Trucks that must be sold this week. Come in early, get your choice.



Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Co.

908 Ninth St.

Phone 6925



If Your Home Were Burning?

To see the fire engines go by has always been a thrilling sight. The glistening brass and nickel, the bright red wheels with their polished hubs of brass, smoke pouring from the boiler, horses straining at their bits, bells clanging—some excitement, wasn't it?

As a boy (and even as a man), didn't you always admire the beautiful, intelligent horses? My, they were fine animals—and; today, you and I would still find pleasure in watching the almost human intelligence of those horses as they would rush to their places under the harness when the alarm sounded.

But, if your home, or mine, were burning—! Wouldn't you rave and fume if our fire department were to go back to the days of the horse?

Since the advent of motorized fire departments, some of the glamour of the olden days has possibly been taken away from the equipment on account of the absence of the horses, but millions of dollars worth of property has been saved.

The motor fire truck gets to the scene of action in about one-fourth of the time formerly necessary.

Another instance of the absolute indispensability of the automobile—as well as its practical worth to mankind.

No enterprise in the history of this generation has made a more notable contribution to the advancement of mankind than the automobile.

As a factor in every phase of human activity the automobile is also an outstanding and most dependable means of transportation.

Choose your car and accessories NOW from one of the undersigned members of The Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association.

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| Auto Tire Co. of West Texas | Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply | Paige-Wichita Co. |
| Chenault & Wheat | King & Weaver Auto Co. | Randle Auto Supply Co. |
| Dixon Motor Co. | Lloyd Weaver Auto Co. | Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Co. |
| Eckman & Von Allmen | Marshall-Huff Motor Co. | Southern Tire and Vulcanizing Co. |
| Excelsior Motor Co. | McFall Brothers | Victory Motor Co. |
| Franklin Sales Co. | Motor Supply Co. | Wichita Falls Battery Co. |
| Fritz Motor Co. | Nolen-Stringer Co. | Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co. |
| Gaines Motor Sales Co. | Overland Motors Co. | Williams-Thompson Motor Co. |



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To hundreds the sign on our door is a sign of courtesy—just as the name on a Federal Tire signifies long service. When selecting for service, see us.



Auto Tire Co. of West Texas, Inc.
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RADICAL PRICE CUTS

Effective Now on Models of

Overland
TRADE MARK REG
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KNIGHT**

The new reduction brings the Overland to the lowest price in its history. Overland is now 42% under last year and the Willys-Knight 32% lower. At the new low levels these cars are leaders in the field and represent the highest dollar for dollar value obtainable anywhere.

Terms can be arranged whereby the salaried man, farmer, or young professional man can own his own car and pay for it conveniently.

NEW PRICES
OVERLAND

Touring Car	\$595	Coupe	\$850
Roadster . .	\$595	Sedan	\$895



WILLIS-KNIGHT

Touring . . .	\$1525	Coupe . . .	\$2195
Roadster . .	\$1475	Sedan . . .	\$2395

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Overland Motors Co.

Ninth at Travis Phone 6616

The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

BEHIND the curtains at a window of his richly furnished library a man lay dead—a man brilliant, prosperous, newly betrothed to a beautiful girl, and with everything to live for. Was it suicide or murder? You will not know until you have followed to the end the swiftly moving events which are related in this new mystery story, the latest addition to our most notable list of Blue Ribbon serials. It is a capital tale of adventure and romance; of detectives, professional and amateur, working at strange and sometimes sinister cross purposes; of fear and furtive suspicion; of lovers kept apart by tragedy, only to be united at the end, as lovers always should be. Valentine Williams, the author, is an Englishman, a soldier, and a war correspondent, who began writing fiction while convalescing from wounds received in the great war. "The Man with the Club Foot" brought him a wide reputation as a writer of mystery stories. This is one of his best.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

Of all the luxuries of which Hartley Parrish's sudden rise to wealth gave him possession, Bude, his butler, was the greatest. In the quietude of the greatest delight and pride, Bude was a large and comfortable looking person, triple chinned like an archdeacon, baldheaded except for a respectable and saving edging of dark down, clean shaven, benign of countenance, with a bold nose which to the psychologist bespoke both ambition and inborn cleverness. He had a thin, tight mouth, which in itself alone was a symbol of discreet reticence, the hallmark of the trusted family retainer.

Bude had spent his life in the service of the English aristocracy. He had been butler to the Marquis of Bannister, the Dowager Marchioness of Wiltshire, and Sir Herbert Marobrunner, Bart., had in turn watched his gradual progress from pantry boy to butler.

In his thirty years' service he had always sought to discover and draw from the sources of knowledge which were at his disposal. From MacTavish, who had supervised Lord Tipperary's world famous gardens, he had learned a great deal about flowers, so that the arrangement of the floral decorations was always one of the features at Hartley Parrish's soigné dinner parties. From Brun, the unsurpassed chef, whom Lord Bannister had picked up when serving with the Guards in Egypt, he had gathered sufficient knowledge of the highest branches of the cuisine to enable Hartley Parrish to leave the arrangement of the menu in his butler's hands.

Bude would have been the first to admit that, socially speaking, his present situation was not the equal of the positions he had held. There was none of the staid dignity about his present employ which was inherent in men like Lord Tipperary or Lord Bannister and which Sir Herbert Marobrunner, with the easy assimilative faculty of his race, had very successfully acquired. Below middle height, thick set, and powerfully built, with a big head, narrow eyes, and a massive chin, Hartley Parrish, in his absorbed concentration on his business, had no time for the acquisition or practice of the Eton manner.

It was characteristic of Parrish that, seeing Bude at a dinner party at Marobrunner's, he should have engaged him on the spot. It took Bude a week to get over his shock at the manner in which the offer was made. Parrish had approached him as he was supervising the departure of the guests. Waving aside the footman, who offered to help him into his overcoat, Parrish had asked Bude pointblank what wages he was getting. Bude mentioned the generous remuneration he was receiving from Sir Herbert Marobrunner, whereupon Parrish had remarked: "Come to me and I'll double it. I'll give you a week to think it over. Let my secretary know."

After a few discreet inquiries Bude, faithful to his maxim, had accepted Parrish's offer. Marobrunner was furiously angry, but, being anxious to interest Parrish in a deal, he eagerly kept his feelings to himself. And Bude had never regretted the change. He found Parrish an exacting but withal a just and a generous master, and he was not long in realizing that, as long as he kept Hartley Parrish's country place, where he spent the greater part of his time, running smoothly according to Parrish's schedule he could count on a life situation.

The polish of manner, the sober dignity of dress, acquired from years of acute observation in the service of the nobility, were to be seen as at the twilight of the house at his desk. For days he had been immersed in the figures of the new issue which Hornaway's, the vast engineering business of his creation, was about to put on the market. They reverbated up the fine oak staircase to the luxurious Louis XV. bedroom where Lady Margaret Trevert lay on her bed idly smiling through an amusing novel.

lar woman. In the girl's dark blue eyes fringed with long, black lashes he saw the dumb appeal, the mute surrender, which as surely as the white flag on the battlefields in war is the signal of capitulation in woman.

But the expression was gone on the instant. It passed so swiftly that, for a second, Robin, seeing the gently mocking glance that succeeded it, wondered whether he had been mistaken.

But he was a man of action—a glance at his long, well moulded head, his quick, wide open eyes, and his square jaw would have told you that—and he spoke.

"It's no use beating about the bush," he said. "Mary, I've got so fond of you that I'm

just miserable when you're away from me. O. Robin, please. . . . Mary Trevert stood up and remained standing, her head turned a little away from him, a charming silhouette in her heather blue shooting suit.

The young man took her listless hand. "My dear," he said, "you and I have been paid all our lives. It was only at the front that I began to realize just how much you meant to me. And now I know I can't do without you. I've never met any one who has been to me just what you are. And, Mary, I must have you as my wife."

The girl remained motionless. She kept her face averted. The room seemed very still.



Romain could not repress an involuntary start. The fleshy right hand of Hartley Parrish grasped convulsively an automatic pistol.

The voice was rather stern. The girl looked up impulsively. "I can't, Robin. I should never make you happy. Mother and I are as poor as church mice. All the money in the family goes to keep Horace in the Army and pay for my clothes."

She looked decidedly at her pretty suit. "All this," she went on, with a little hopeless gesture indicating her tailor-made, "is mother's investment. No, no, it's true. . . . I can tell you as a friend, Robin dear, we are living on our capital until I have caught a rich husband."

Robin Greve stepped close up to Mary Trevert. His eyes were angry and his jaw was set square.

of her, because I'm not. . . . long engagement with no prospects except castles in Spain. I don't mean to be callous, Robin, but I expect I am naturally hard. Hartley Parrish is a good sort. He's very fond of me and he will see that mother lives comfortably for the rest of her life. . . . I promised to marry him because I like him and he's a suitable match. And I don't see by what right you try and run him down to me behind his back. If it's jealousy, then it shows a very petty spirit!"

Robin Greve stepped close up to Mary Trevert. His eyes were angry and his jaw was set square. "If you are determined to sell yourself to the highest bidder," he said, "I suppose there's no stopping you. But you're making a mistake. If Parrish were all you claim for him you might not repent of this marriage as long as you did not care for somebody else. But I know you love me, and it breaks my heart to see you blundering into everlasting unhappiness."

There is a delicious snugness, a charming lack of formality, about the ceremony of afternoon tea in an English country house—it is much too indefinite a time to dignify by the name of meal—which makes it the most pleasant reunion of the day. For English country house parties consist, for the most part, of a succession of meals to which the guests flock the more congenially as, in the interval, they have contrived to avoid one another's companionship.

able. . . . It's damnable to think of a gross, ill bred creature like Parrish. . . . "Robin!" she cried, "you seem to forget we're staying in his house. In spite of all you say he seems to be good enough for you to come and stay with."

"I only came because you were to be here. You know that perfectly well. I admit I oughtn't to blackguard one's host, but, Mary, you must see that this marriage is absolutely out of the question!"

"Why?" she asked. "Because—because Parrish is not the sort of man who will make you happy. . . . And why not, may I ask? He's very kind and very generous and I believe he likes me."

"Robin Greve made a gesture of despair. "My dear girl," he said, "trying to control himself to speak quietly, 'what do you know about this man? Nothing. But there are beautiful stories circulating about his life.' . . . Mary Trevert laughed cynically. "My dear old Robin," she said, "you tell stories about every bachelor. And I hardly think you are an unbiased judge."

Robin Greve was pacing up and down the floor. "You're crazy, Mary," he said, stopping in front of her. "I can't tell you how happy you can ever be with a man like Hartley Parrish. The man's a ruthless egoist. He's a soldier of fortune, but money, and he's out to buy you just exactly as you are."

"As I am ready to sell myself," the girl echoed. "And I am ready, Robin. It's all very well for you to stand there and preach ideals, but I'm sick and disgusted at the life we've been leading for the last three years, hovering on the verge of starvation, humiliated by tradesmen and having to borrow even from servants—yes, from old servants of the family—to pay mother's bridge debts."

"Mother's a good sort. Father spent all her money for her and she was brought up in exactly the same helpless way as she brought up me. I can do absolutely nothing except the sort of elementary nursing which we all learned in the war, and if I don't marry well mother will have to keep a boarding house or do something ghastly like that. I'm not going to pretend that I'm thinking only of myself," the girl said. "I can't face a long engagement with no prospects except castles in Spain. I don't mean to be callous, Robin, but I expect I am naturally hard. Hartley Parrish is a good sort. He's very fond of me and he will see that mother lives comfortably for the rest of her life. . . . I promised to marry him because I like him and he's a suitable match. And I don't see by what right you try and run him down to me behind his back. If it's jealousy, then it shows a very petty spirit!"

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Lady Margaret was tall and hard and glittering. Like so many Englishwomen of good family, she was so saturated with the traditions of her class that her manner was almost indistinguishable from that of a man. Well-mannered, broad minded, wholly cynical, and absolutely fearless, she went through life exactly as though she were following a path carefully taped out for her by a suitably instructed Providence. . . . Somewhere in the mask of smiling indifference she presented so bravely to a difficult world she had a heart, but so carefully did she hide it that Horace had only discovered it on a certain gray November morning when he had started out for the first time on active service. . . . For ever afterward a certain smiling machine at Waterloo Station, by which he had had a startling vision of his mother standing with heaving bosom and tearstained face, possessed in his mind the attributes of some secret and sacred shrine.

But now she was cool and well-gowned and self-contained as ever. "What a perfectly dreadful day!" she exclaimed in her pleasant, well-bred voice. "Horace, you must positively go and see Henry What's-his-name in the Foreign Office and get me a passport for Cannes. The weather in England in the winter is incredibly exaggerated!"

"At least," said the doctor, rubbing his back as he warmed himself at the fire, "we have fuel in England. Give me England, climate and all, but don't take away my fire. The sun doesn't shine on the Riviera at night, you know!"

Lady Margaret busied herself at the table with its fine Queen Anne silver and dainty yellow cups. It was the custom of Hartings to serve tea in the winter without other illumination than the light of the great log fire that spat and leaped in the open hearth. . . . Beyond the semi-circle of ruddy light the great lounge was all in darkness, and beyond that again was the absolute stillness of the English country on a winter's evening.

And so with a gentle clatter of teacups and the accompaniment of pleasantly modulated voices they sat and chatted—Lady Margaret, who was always surprising in what she said; the doctor, who was incredibly opinionated; and young Trevert, who, like all of the younger generation, was dawningly flippant. He was airing his views on what he called "Boche music" when he broke off and cried: "Hello, here's Mary! Mary, you owe me half a crown. Bude has come up to scratch and there are teacakes after . . . but, I say, what on earth's the matter?"

The girl had come into the room and was standing in the center of the lounge in the ruddy glow of the fire. Her face was deathly pale and she was shuddering violently. She held her little cambric handkerchief, crushed up into a ball, to her lips. Her eyes were fixed, almost glazed, like one who walks in a trance.

She stood like that for an instant surveying the group—Lady Margaret, a silver tea-pot in one hand, looking at her with uplifted brows; Horace, who in his amazement had taken a step forward, and the doctor, at his side, scrutinizing her beneath his shaggy eyebrows.

"My dear Mary—it was Lady Margaret's smooth and pleasant voice which broke the silence—'whatever is the matter? Have you seen a ghost?'"

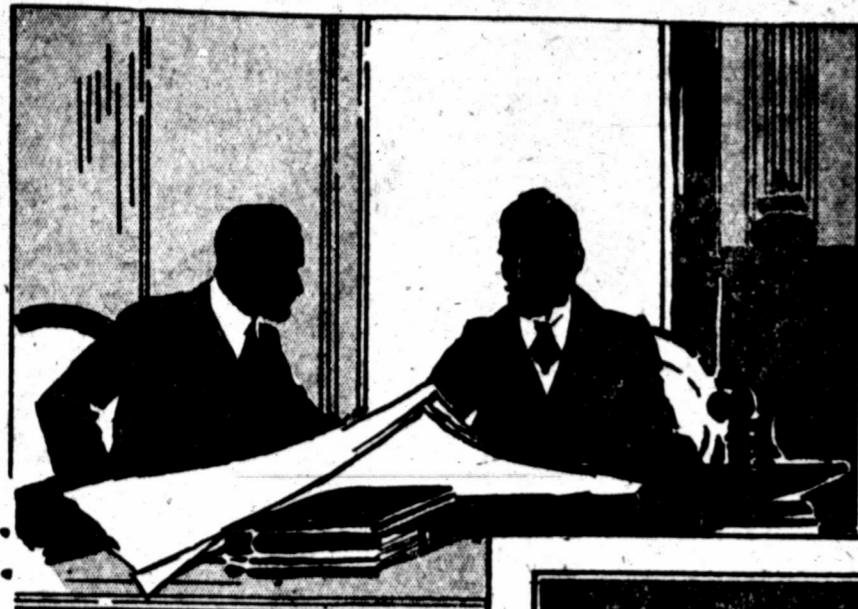
THIS is a husband who is to be envied. . . . I was surprised to find that the name of the other was called his equipment. . . . When you are on foot, on that a gun, but able. . . . That woods I oblivious against army rifle woke up, was no last next day of my co upon the plied. . . . THIS is a right Hughes sits at the usual command ant gen of the U is consters as d League. . . . Governm of Mr. F well-earn many recall on b immediat his qualid the pleas course of to whom those ins bound also in a way to him his palls. . . . In the good deal He is tall feet in his His flesh . . . FROM than swelled it more that Que the i ments, co lings in pe dollar is t city of th World prosperit, there, ha essential t and the f war is no commerce. . . . In 1908 was opene the seemi lying all tapped in can Govea their wells thrown u a few gun any should justed and derging t. . . . During t every one "counting Naturally clouds and silk shirt. . . . It along o was there

A DIPLOMAT WHO WENT A-SOLDIERING WITH ROOSEVELT

Henry P. Fletcher Tells How He Forced His Way Into the Rough Riders and Relates the Larceny Method Used to Obtain a Rifle While the Troopers Were at Tampa

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By William Atherton Du Puy



He takes care of the detail of the State Department

"THIS is a confession of crime," the Under Secretary of State told me in a hushed voice. "The best I can do about it is to make a clean breast and plead extenuating circumstances. You see, it happened this way:

"I was a private in Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War. We had progressed as far toward action as Tampa and were there sitting tight in expectation of the hop to Cuba. We were a cavalry organization, as the name implies, and we laid claim to being a hard-riding and straight-shooting lot of fellows.

"Now, one thing that interfered with my being a dashing, killing cavalryman was the fact that I did not have any horse, and another thing was the fact that I did not have any gun. I went to the colonel and called his attention to these shortages in my equipment.

"'Confidentially,' he said to me, 'I will give you a tip. You do not need a horse. When we get to Cuba we are going to fight on foot. There is nothing to worry about on that score. You really ought to have a gun, however, but there are no guns available. So there you are.'

"That afternoon I took a long walk in the woods. Away over in the cool shade of that woods I ran upon a man in uniform, sleeping obliviously in the solitude. Leaning up against the tree by his side was a regulation army rifle. I was not there when this soldier woke up, but I can assure you that his rifle was no longer leaning against the tree. The next day the colonel, passing down the line of my company, stopped to congratulate me upon the fact that my need had been supplied."

THIS was one of the gossipy yarns related to me by Henry P. Fletcher, whose office is right next to that of Charles Evans Hughes in the State Department, and who sits at the premier's desk when that individual is out of town. Mr. Fletcher is second in command at the State Department, is assistant general manager of the diplomatic affairs of the United States. He is the man who is constantly in conference when such matters as disarmament conferences, mandates, Leagues of Nations and such are being discussed by that branch of the United States Government which is charged with the handling of the foreign situation.

Mr. Fletcher is a trained diplomat with a well-earned reputation, a man who shoulders many responsibilities. If you should go to call on him, as I did, however, you would immediately come to appreciate other of his qualifications which make of him one of the pleasantest individuals with whom to visit that is likely to be encountered in the course of a year. Mr. Fletcher is a man to whom life seems good. He is one of those instinctive enthusiasts who seem to bound along through this temporal existence in a way that gives one the impression that to him life is a great adventure which never fails.

In the first place, Mr. Fletcher looks a good deal as a fictional hero conjure up an ideal American of forty-eight to look. He is tall and unassuming, approaching six feet in height. He weighs about 175 pounds. His flesh is gracefully distributed. His



Henry P. Fletcher, Under Secretary of State

blond hair is thin, as should be the hair of a man of forty-eight. One-half of it has been claimed by the frosts of time. A blond, blue-eyed member of the Nordic race is Fletcher, with a skin that is somewhat bronzed and ruddied by frequent contact with the sun. White flannel trousers and noisy hose lend tone to a costume which is rescued from conventionality by the coat which completes it. This coat is of some khaki-like wash material and is cut along the lines of the British Army jacket. It is a snappy outfit, worn with a bit of a rollicking swagger.

As I noted these details Mr. Fletcher told me yet another story of his experiences with the Theodore Roosevelt of more than two decades ago.

"I WAS a young lawyer just admitted to practice when the Spanish-American War broke," he said. "I was beginning with my uncle, who had been a colonel of the Civil War. When the thing got going, I kept saying to my uncle that I simply could not keep out of it, and when the papers began to tell of Roosevelt's organization I knew that that was the outfit with which I wanted to join. One day I read in the paper that Roosevelt was in Washington and that he would leave the next day for San Antonio to formally take command of the Rough Riders. I got on the train and hurried to Washington. I went to the Navy Department, where this

what a splendid soldier he would undoubtedly make, but explaining that it was impossible to enlist another individual. I listened to this story and as the colonel approached me in the circle I dropped out and edged down toward the end of the line. When he finally got to me I beat him to it with the talk.

"I have heard what you have said to the other forty-nine," I told Mr. Roosevelt. "Now there is some way for me to get over the bars into the big corral. I want you to show me a possibility and I warrant that I will make that possibility a reality." "Well," said the colonel, "here is the only man I have enlisted during the last few days," and took from his pocket a letter and handed it to me. The letter was a formal request that a certain individual be let into the Rough Riders, and was signed by William McKinley, President of the United States.

"It is enough," I said, assuming a confidence which I did not feel, and rushing madly away.

"I went to see Senator Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania, a powerful man in those days. 'Why do you want to be a private in the Rough Riders?' I will make you a captain in some regular organization," said Senator Quay. I told him that this was the thing upon which I had settled and I would rather be a private in the Rough Riders than a captain elsewhere. He thereupon sat down and wrote a letter to Roosevelt asking him

to take me in. He said that if this was not sufficient he would go to the President and get him to make the same request, but that he hated to bother him with so small a detail. The Quay letter put me in a Rough Rider uniform.

I asked Mr. Fletcher about this job of Under Secretary of State, and just what a man was called upon to do in holding it down. He said that, roughly speaking, the division of labor as between him and Mr. Hughes was this: The Under Secretary was given the task of organizing the mill, setting up the State Department on a basis where it was a going concern. This meant that he had in the first place to provide the Secretary with the skilled assist-

Augustus Adee, who has held the rank of Assistant Secretary of State for forty consecutive years, was selected. Robert Woods Bliss, another of those trained men developed by the service, became Third Assistant Secretary. Wilbur J. Carr, a proven man, remained Director of the Consular Service. Fred K. Nielsen, who had grown up in the department, became solicitor. Other trained men were fitted into the working organization. So did a civilian Secretary find himself supplemented by trained specialists in every phase of State Department work.

"THESE men who have been carefully trained in the service," said Mr. Fletcher, "are becoming a very strong element in the operation of this Government's international affairs. It was back in the Roosevelt Administration that the consular and diplomatic services were taken out of politics and the policy was established of carefully choosing young men of education and quality, carefully examining them, carefully training them and starting them at the bottom with all the field of diplomacy ahead of them in case they made good. I started in with one of these early groups, as did Dearing, Bliss, MacMurray and other men who now occupy most responsible positions. Personally, I feel that it is a wonderful life, that it offers to the man who fits into it possibilities of leading an interesting career that is almost without a rival.

"These youngsters have steadily progressed to better and better posts until it has just now come to pass that some of them are getting to the very top. In my own case, for instance, I have had the embassy in Chile and in Mexico and might have had a better one today had I not preferred this post in Washington. Most of the younger men who started at later dates are climbing steadily. It has not yet come to pass that there are enough of these men who have worked their way up in the service to take the higher posts, but the numbers of such are steadily increasing. In the meantime, when a man like Ambassador Harvey goes to a post like that of St. James, he finds a corps of highly trained young men in that embassy who can guide him in every detail of diplomatic procedure and supply him with that necessary knowledge without which it would be impossible for him to fill his post. These young men are the very framework of the whole diplomatic service."

"But you and Secretary Hughes," I said

more important issues, but we will soon reach them."

"You are, of course," I suggested, "approaching the problem of the Far East, which will come up at the Disarmament Conference."

"Yes," said Mr. Fletcher, "and we are approaching it with a good deal of confidence. We understand the problems of the Far East very well, are particularly fortunate in having right here in the department a number of men who had long experience in the Far East, and who are familiar with every detail. I, myself, have lived much in the Orient. After the Spanish-American War I served for two years as a lieutenant in the American army in the Philippines. After that I went to China as the Secretary of the American Legation and was over there during the Boxer trouble. I served in Europe and later returned to China. Mr. Dearing and Mr. Bliss have both had extensive experience in the Orient. Mr. MacMurray, who is in charge of the Far Eastern Division, has served in St. Petersburg, Peking and Tokio, and is an admittedly great authority on all the problems of that part of the world. When the Disarmament Conference gathers in Washington, therefore, we will have available plenty of expert knowledge on any problem that may arise. We approach with confidence the handling of these delicate questions of the Far East."

"Where are you taking your vacation this summer," I asked because one must never fail to say the platitudeously conventional thing.

"No vacation for me," asserted the Under Secretary. "Too many hens on."

This was the second time that he had pulled that one—"too many hens on." Before I got away Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania, got him on the long-distance telephone and asked him to come to a week-end party. His response to Governor Sprout was that same phrase, "too many hens on." He explained to me that the big things that were breaking in the State Department were so fascinating and so alluring to him that nobody had been able to induce him to take a day of this summer. As a matter of fact, nobody could offer any entertainment that supplied anything like the interest of his work here in Washington.

HENRY PRATHER FLETCHER began his eventful life in the little town of Green Castle, Pa., which sits but four miles north of the Mason and Dixon line, in the maze of innumerable railroads, for it appears that Green Castle has set out to be the point where more tracks interlace than any town on the map.

The elder Fletcher was a solid citizen in the community with three specialties. He was a chronic Sunday school superintendent. He was working at it when Henry was a small boy, a middle-sized boy, when he came back from the Cuban campaign and still when he got to be the second man in diplomacy in all the Nation. Then the elder Fletcher had a workmate for children, and Henry has an inordinate number of them for one whose calling takes him into society where many offerings may be regarded as vulgar. The third weakness of the elder Fletcher was officiating as treasurer of his



Fought as a private in Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders

ance which was required. The Secretary wanted the freedom to devote himself to the working out of those policies of first importance which confronted the department. In his study of those policies, he would, of course, require the best expert information and guidance that it was possible to procure. An assistant secretary must be chosen, and to that post Fred Morris Dearing was brought. He had grown up in the service, and had had experience all around the world, and he knew the diplomatic game all the way from the consular agency to the embassy.

As Second Assistant Secretary, Alvey

to Mr. Fletcher. "Do you ever have any labor difficulties with regard to the distribution of work between you?"

"I think I can say," said Mr. Fletcher, "without danger of contradiction by my superior, that we hit it off pretty well. I take care of the detail and the Secretary devotes himself to the broad, general policies. In the development of those policies, he regards it as necessary to have the constant advice and co-operation of some one who has been long in the service and who is thoroughly familiar with the field of world diplomacy. It, therefore, happens that he has not taken up any phase of the foreign situation since he came to Washington, with regard to which he has not consulted me constantly. We work all these matters out between us and with the aid of experts.

"Mr. Fletcher," the Secretary one day suggested, "I wish you would, as the President would phrase it, get more into the picture." (Mr. Hughes, when he uses anything which approaches slang, always does so somewhat apologetically.) "By this I mean," he continued, "that you should not remain entirely in the background, allowing your work only to appear after having passed through my office."

"In some such manner as this is the Secretary constantly showing his consideration for his associates."

AT THIS moment the buzzer on Mr. Fletcher's desk became resonant and he remarked, "That is the Sec. now. Excuse me for a moment," and rushed away. Just like that, right there in the formal inner office of the State Department, he referred to his superior as the "Sec." breezed in to see him for a moment and was back and into the chat.

"The State Department at the present moment," he said, "is largely engaged in the clarification of issues. I think it is coming to be realized that Mr. Hughes has a rare gift of clarification. In the case of the Panama-Costa Rica boundary dispute, in the mandatory issue, in the Mexican question, with regard to oil, to Russia in those various issues that come up from time to time, Mr. Hughes' statements act much like a pellet which is dropped into muddy water and which instantly clarifies it. The Administration is yet young, is but now getting into its swing. We have not hurried on to a consideration of the



He met his wife in China

home community, a place which he has often held.

The Under Secretary, to prove that a life of diplomacy is a great adventure, tells what happened to him and Willard Straight. There was the time, for instance, when he was attached to the legation in China. Willard Straight, another dashing young American, was at the same moment Consul General out China way. The two were great friends.

Then a party of Americans, largely feminine, wandered into the Orient to see the sights thereof. One member of the party was Miss Beatrice Bond, of New York, and another was Miss Dorothy Whitney, of the same town, both quite well known back home. The detail of the romance which followed is not for chronicle here, but the result may be set down. Miss Bond is now Mrs. Fletcher, whose home is on Eighteenth street, in Washington, quite near the State Department and almost next door to the residence of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, who lives in the same street. She has a country home named Rosemont up in Green Castle, where her husband was born, and which can be reached by auto-over some of the most perfect roller-coaster roads boasted by any hill country in the world. Miss Dorothy Whitney became Mrs. Willard Straight.

The City That Multiplied Itself by Seven

FROM a fever-scorched little city of less than 17,000 in 1905, Tampico has swelled to a bustling business center of more than 100,000, and oil is the cause. Once the natives went about in cotton garments, content to count their day's earnings in pennies. Today they wear silks and a dollar is their unit of value. Probably no city of the earth profited more greatly by the World War than did Tampico, and its prosperity, despite the brief labor troubles there, has continued, for oil is just as essential to construction as to destruction, and the fuel needed to propel engines of war is now used to grease the wheels of commerce and business.

In 1908 the greatest gusher ever known was opened near the city, and since then the seemingly inexhaustible lake of oil, lying almost beneath Tampico, has been tapped in scores of places. The Mexican Government recently taxed the industry almost to death and Americans closed their wells and refineries. Thousands were thrown out of work and Uncle Sam sent a few envoys down to quell disorders if any should result. The difficulties were adjusted and Tampico is now, belatedly, undrugging the readjustment.

During the height of its war prosperity every one lost his sense of values and "counting the change" became a lost art. Naturally prices rose, lifted, went to the clouds and all the rest. Along came the silk shirt, true, not to the extent we saw it along our highways and byways, but it was there and the Mexican became just

States. Diamonds gleamed on toll-handled hands, and garments which proclaimed their wearers' shirt even more plainly than did the cotton shirt and trousers of other days, came into vogue. A man or

Dismantling Helgoland

WHILE experts from the allied Powers, in compliance with the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, are busy dismantling the tremendous forts of Helgoland, the natives of the island, Frisians, have asked for neutralization under the protection of the League of Nations or for annexation to Great Britain. They do not like the Germans, their overlords, and despite the efforts to graft them, willy nilly, on to the Fatherland, they have maintained to a great degree their independence of thought and action.

Between the Tenth and Fourteenth Centuries the island, which lies about forty miles off shore from the mouth of the Elbe River, was a republic, the smallest in Europe, and the Frisians fought to prevent the encroachments of great Powers successively against the Romans, Franks, Dutch, Spanish, Germans and Danes. The country was finally taken over by the Danes in the beginning of the Eighteenth Century. It came under British control during the Napoleonic Wars and England traded the island, to her deep sorrow, to Germany in exchange for German recognition of Great Britain's sovereignty over Zanzibar.

woman who has been going barefooted for forty years cannot wear shoes with any degree of comfort or grace.

As luxuries mounted in price the necessities followed and soon were leading the

The City That Multiplied Itself by Seven

bar. This was in 1890, and the protests of the Frisians against the deal were not heeded by the English diplomats. In order to fully appreciate the feelings of the Frisians it must be known that they are of Saxon stock and speak that language, almost as it was used in England when William the Norman defeated Harold at Hastings. They felt a kinship, a tie of blood binding them to England.

No sooner had England disposed of the island than Germany began fortifying it. Nature gave England a Gibraltar and England gave Germany the foundations for one. The Woodchopper who was once the Kaiser determined to make the crag the "Eye of the Empire," and forthwith fortifications were built and virtually the entire surface of the island was made bomb-proof.

So well was the work done that it will take the Allied representatives at least two years, aided by all the destructive powers of science, to dismantle the monster fortifications and demolish the big guns. These are now being cut into tremendous steel doughnuts by oxy-acetylene gas flames, the concrete is blasted out and the fortifications leveled.

procession. Foodstuffs rose to almost unbelievable heights and rents for quarters which Americans would use went up to two and three hundred dollars a month. Corresponding increases were made in rents charged Mexicans.

While the prosperity of Tampico rests on its oil fields to a large extent, there are many other factors which contribute to its importance. The town is one of the important ports, thanks to a railroad from Monterey, over which products from the island are brought to the sea shore and by which imports are transported to the country. Improvements of the harbor and the Paucos River, on which Tampico is situated, have made the handling of the great volume of ocean traffic possible. Previously Vera Cruz was the big port, but Tampico has exceeded it in bulk and aggregate value of goods handled.

One of the finest sea beaches in the whole world is at the mouth of the La Barra River, where a supplemental harbor is located within a short distance of Tampico. This is one of the vivid and colorful spots in a vivid and colorful land, and there persons of all walks of life from the owner of oil wells to the laborer disport themselves.

A thriving English-speaking colony, made up of the families of men employed in the development of the oil industry, has grown up in the western part of the city. Health conditions in Tampico have been bettered and drainage and modern methods of sanitation make a healthy city of what was once a spot to be shunned because of the epidemic of yellow fever.

Mlle. Cecile Sorel: Will She Charm Americans, Too?

The Actress, Who Has French Theatregoers at Her Feet, Tells Why She Smashed "Bib's" Caricature of Her, and Incidentally Discloses a Beguilingly Intimate Picture of Herself

By KATE BUSS

THE first time I met Mlle. Cecile Sorel I tried to analyze her charm, to name it as a matter of skin or speech or spirit—rather like playing the game of "animal, vegetable or mineral." Unhesitatingly I said it was skin; then at once I knew that her speech, her voice, was remarkable; and almost immediately I was convinced it was her spirit that beguiled. The second time and on subsequent meetings I recognized that it wasn't any single quality, but that she appeared to possess every grace that any daughter of Eve living in the twentieth century could desire. I realize that this is a superlative statement, but she is a superlative person.

And now that it is decided Mlle. Sorel is to play to American audiences all over the country, Americans will have an opportunity to discover just how fascinating a being she is and how far off the line was "Bib" in the caricature he recently exhibited at the Salon des Humoristes, and which became an international affair during several days. Like all the world who had not talked with her and who thought of it at all, I thought about that episode that it was an odd proceeding to walk into the Salon and smash the glass of the picture with a blow of her gold handbag. I saw the drawing before I saw Sorel!

"It happened this way," she commenced in the classic form of all good story tellers. "I had been out at Versailles one day, wandering through the beautiful place, sitting quietly in the midst of perfection, intensely perceiving and feeling a part of it. Driving back to Paris we passed through the Rue de La Boetie and were blocked by a crowd of people. 'What is it?' we asked. 'The Salon des Humoristes,' we were told.

to break the glass. But it was enough. I had shown my disapproval of so sterile an art expression." She paused.

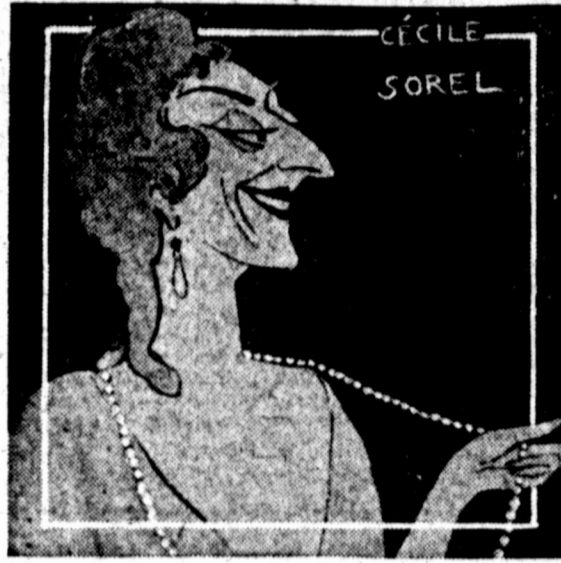
Every one knows the story now. What every one does not know is that Sorel is so good looking that she need not fear any manifestation of that order against herself and is too much a philosopher to harbor personal resentment.

"I thought that during the war all that was ugly would have been bled out of France," she continued. "I saw men so brave and simple and women so courageous I was sure that these qualities would be reflected in the after-the-war art. I was mistaken. And the great pity is that we are allowing our traditions to be destroyed so rapidly that a generation or two hence France, the country where all that concerned beauty found housing, will have nothing to offer to the student except the past, and he will scarcely be able to understand the past because of the contradictory expression of the present. France cannot allow such a condition to endure. But I shall bore you." She paused.

I denied this, hoping she wouldn't be banal enough to ask me how I liked Paris. I needn't have feared. I found she never did the expected.

"Do you like my lacquer screens?" was what she said, nodding toward a beautiful black Chinese panel.

Just then a maid appeared from behind the door of screens, which formed an end of the salon and stood silently. * * * and * * * are dining with me at a quarter to 8," Mlle. Sorel directed quietly, naming two men, and turned again to me.



Returning from Versailles, and steeped in its beauty, Mlle. Sorel was confronted with "Bib's" caricature of herself. It was too ugly to be accorded a place in a world ugly enough without it! So she did her best to destroy it

satin of heavy quality. Over it was a short caracul wrap in its natural color of beige. Of course, pearls were about her throat—three strings of them, one reaching to the waist with a magnificent cluster ornament. Pearls are becoming to Sorel. They tone into and match her skin, just as the warm vivacity of her body had given luster to the pearls. Only strong, beautiful women should wear pearls; not the frailly lovely ones like Henry James' "Milly." They are too insatiable a jewel to thrive pleasingly upon anything but strength. Mlle. Sorel's



Cecile Sorel



Of the many portraits of herself the one which Mlle. Sorel likes best is by Francois Flameng, and shows her as Celimene in "Le Misanthrope," which she will play in America

"I confess that I felt a bit indignant and also a curiosity to see the caricature, about which my friends had told me. I entered the place after warning my friends not to accompany me if they intended to object to anything I might do. What I might do I did not myself know. What I saw was hideous—unjustifiably so even for a caricature—and my name was under it in advertisingly large letters. In front of it a crowd of people was gloating over ugliness."

Here Mlle. Sorel tapped her tiny feet impatiently and she stopped smiling. "When I recalled how few were the people who had been interested to go out to Versailles that day, how empty that place of impeccable beauty had been, I was revolted and suddenly had the strong impulse to destroy the ugly caricature. I did not succeed; it was on wood or something hard; I succeeded only

"Come and sit down on this divan and let us talk." She sat down, curved her feet underneath her, unloosened a high collar (we had just come in from the street) and continued: "It is a serious matter for France, this playing with modernism, this trickery in paint and pen that is today being called art. If the men in France, in the world, cannot suppress or control it it is the women who must do it. And it is first of all for the artists among the women, those who have not the occupation of motherhood, who must recreate or continue to maintain a public standard for beauty. It is because of this conviction that I object to that caricature by Monsieur Bib. He is not an artist."

She stopped talking and held out her hand to an Englishman who entered. And while she greeted him I took the moment to describe her costume for the delectation of those who did not see it. It was of black

hat was small, of black velvet (you may wear straw all winter and velvet all summer in Paris), with framing, soft-draped brim. And—for those who have heads of it folded away for the return of fashion—her blouse of satin and chiffon was finished with Irish lace, a detail we are only beginning to see again after its long idleness. Her feet, which might tempt Cinderella's prince they are so tiny, were in beige satin slippers. Her hair is auburn, "touched up" no doubt, but so is every one's hair in Paris, even that of men; her skin a clear cream; her eyes, I don't know, gray, perhaps green, violet; her mouth is delectably large and always smiling; she is neither tall nor short and has the perfect French figure, small below the waist and of comely fullness above.

From the Englishman she turned to me a little hesitatingly, as though it might not be a pleasure she was offering. "Would it in-

terest you to see my house?" she asked. I told her that I knew it well from frequently published photographs; that all the world knew her bed was gold, its cover ermine, her dining-room table of white marble, etc., etc., and that it would give me intense pleasure to see these things in the real.

WE PROCEEDED first into her bedroom—it was the nearest—the young Briton snapping on the lights. The famous gold bed is framed in an alcove and spread with ermine, over which Mechlin lace points as pillow cover. At either side are gold consoles, and upon these are books, water bottles, glass clock—the night's comforts. Her house is on the Quai Voltaire, and the seven windows that give on the Seine are in dressing room, bedroom and two salons. I often pass that way in the early morning and they are wide open to the sun. In the bedroom there are also a great many books

and a low, huge dressing table, with sides that close like hinged covers to candy boxes. And again, like bonbon box, these compartments were filled with the delectable—in this case a dozen or two porcelain jars that, with the table, have been the property of a queen—I have forgotten which one. The lovely jars were filled with creams and powders and perfumes that are of a somewhat more recent date than they. Upon the walls portraits of a few French beauties hung, among them Pompadour and Du Barry; neither one of greater loveliness than the modern "celebrity" whose chamber they adorned. I also noticed a portrait of Sorel by Francois Flameng. It is of her as Celimene in "Le Misanthrope," that she will play in America. When I knew her better she gave me a copy of it.

All this time Mlle. Sorel was talking, making witty allusions, frankly enjoying her home.

"She is obliged to be beautiful to be worthy of it," her British admirer suggested.

"It is true that living in beautiful surroundings is a great aid to a tranquil spirit," she agreed, and more lightly added, "I seldom lose my temper at home."

"The dining room next," she offered. "As you are interested in houses. This is all Regency," she explained when we were inside. "And when I give a dinner to people who notice such things my service and napery are of the same period and design. But often I dine, as you see, simply, in the salon."

And wisely, too, it seemed. Dining at her great cream marble table would be a feast for Lucullus every evening, which should be a rare occasion. If I am able to sit facts from so much beauty, I think the table is fifteen feet long and seven or eight wide. At either end it has a curved pedestal as support, and has spread flatly underneath a rug of matched leopard skins. The chairs, too, of dark wood, are covered with this skin.

"But, I have stayed quite too long," I said presently and in adieu. "And you haven't told me anything of your plans for the American tour."

"Have you seen me play?" she questioned.

"I was ashamed to say no. I shall send you to my loge for a good performance and you will come and talk between the acts. And, too, we are street neighbors. We shall meet again."

And pleasantly for me.

AFTER the performance of "Le Chandelier," a comedy in which she is a capricious and delightful coquette, light of heart but kind, frail but firm, I climbed up the several flights through the old Comedie Francaise by the scarlet portrait of Rachel and by the groups of old actors who seem never to move from their gossipy corner. I found her dressing room.

"It is the only part of the theatre that bores me," Sorel said. "This renewing of paint, which led to a talk of the elaborate make-up of Oriental theatres."

"Don't look at me," she interrupted herself. "I am ugly like this." But she wasn't. And it was fascinating watching as she creamed off paint to see emerge from the pretty Jacqueline of the play the handsome Brony of the more modern comedy

and stage. She added no make-up, nothing except a pat of powder. Then she hastily coiled up her curled, semi-cropped hair, stuck in a pin or two, her maid slipped over her head a black frock, added a chinchilla cloak, and the toilette of one of the most celebrated actresses in Europe was finished. All this time she was talking, gossiping, if you will, of people well known in New York, in Paris, who are her friends. She spoke frequently of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, who is to manage her American tour and who arranges that Mlle. Sorel will appear in all the large Eastern American cities and then play in California before returning for her winter season at the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

Mlle. SOREL'S dressing rooms are charming and as unlike theatre as is possible. The salon is paneled to the ceiling with light green painted wood; the furniture is the deep gold variety of infinite comfort; a chaise longue is covered with geranium red velvet; the windows are shuttered and when closed form mirrors; there is a fireplace, a great table of flowers, books under glass at each corner, dressing table. And at one side a door into the bathroom which faces a large costume room closet.

Mlle. Sorel dressed leisurely, talking all the time. Apropos of motors she said: "I have ordered an airplane—to be finished in a month. It will include a salon-dining room and place for two persons to sleep as well as the quarters for mechanics. I shall love it. The world's progress is so fast that one must get out of the world, above it, to understand. And besides life is so short that one cannot afford to lose ten minutes from it. Do you know that you can get to London from Paris in—I think it was a bit over an hour that she told me—by motoplane? That is living, to move so fast one is obliged to receive the fullness of every desire and emotion to really understand living."

By this time she was frocked in black taffeta and white lace and looking a girl. We descended the four flights of dusty stairs. At the Comedie Francaise entrance a score of people waited the moment that revealed her from doorway to motor. She seated herself upon a pink satin cushion that feminized the great gray car which had been made for Marshal Foch and that the armistice had put upon the market. We traveled up the Champs Elysees at a smooth speed that contented even Mlle. Sorel's idea of motion and that seemed too soft a progress for a war generalissimo.

The Bois, motors, men, women, thousands of them—the Pavillon Dauphine. It is an enchanting restaurant in which to tea. There we met the assembling party. The talk was of the lightest, the sandwiches likewise; the wine sparkled as women like it—and some men—the fruits had the radiance of "out of season."

She left me at my hotel, saying, "You will always find me at home at 11 in the morning. Come when you will." And the motor of Marshal Foch concealed her and she disappeared, turning to smile an adieu as she disappeared. She is always smiling. That is her philosophy—which we did not talk, after all—to keep on smiling. And she is not like Douglas Fairbanks in anything else, although I am sure that she will be very gracious to him if by chance they meet.

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IN THE PALACE OF JACKALS

By Homer J. Councilor

The Old Campaigner Tells How He Subconsciously Discovered a Plot to Overthrow English Rule in the East and of the Dauntless Courage of an Officer Who Thwarted It

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WHERE once had stood the ancient city of Nekhen, in its famed traditional splendor, with its stately courts, its broad avenues, its countless fountains, its magnificent dwellings and above all its marvelous Palace of the Jackals—a splendor lost to the world forever when the sluggish waters of the great river awakened in sudden action had broken their leath and in subsiding had left the stately structures buried beneath a sea of mud—on the site of this dream city of the past now stood the modest and prosaic town of Gondokoro.

Despite its lack of charm and luxury, the present town was of no little strategic importance. By accident of location it formed the gateway for all trading between the interior and the coast towns. Any caravan passing above the town must have the horrors of unbroken jungle; any attempting to pass below was confronted by great stretches of bottomless swamp, backed by rugged hill country.

To this historic spot the Black Horse Troop had been ordered for temporary duty under Colonel C. G. Gordon, better known as Chibasa Gordon, Governor of the equatorial regions, for the purpose of putting an end to a flourishing slave traffic.

Following our initial attack upon the expedition led by Zobeir Pasha, in which the latter escaped with his life only by abandoning his large train of slaves, a bulletin had been posted far and wide to the effect that those chiefs engaged in this unholy traffic must either furnish satisfactory bond for their discontinuance of the practice or be deemed outlaws by the Crown and dealt with accordingly.

A number of the Arab leaders readily accepted the new order of things and established themselves along more respectable if less profitable lines, but a dozen or more of the sheiks, including Zobeir Pasha, continued to ply their trade in a small way in open defiance, although to be true, they painstakingly avoided Gondokoro, knowing that an attempt to pass the guards at the city gates would result in their immediate apprehension, court-martial and certain conviction.

SUCH was the status of affairs when one flawless day I loitered just outside the gates aimlessly watching all that transpired around me in a sort of impersonal way. I was just finishing my pipe when a large caravan came winding its way toward the city. The animals were evidently weary from their journey under the weight of their burdens—great casks of wine and oil. The latter were stained and streaked with age and use and slightly testified as to the quality of the contents.

Turning to Stevens, who was squandering the hour with me, I remarked:

"Our presence in town appears to be causing a revival of trade. From all I have learned from the shopkeepers, it seems that no real consignment of wine or oil has been received from the interior for months. This is really a fair-sized caravan."

Stevens replied, "This is a lot which someone has had stored for years. Look at the age of those hogheads."

Continuing our conversation we sauntered back toward the gates. My smoke being over I unconsciously tapped my pipe on one of the barrels to rid the bowl of the ash, and, much as one strikes each barrel on a picket fence when passing, I continued to tap each barrel as we passed down the line of beasts. It was during this time we were nearing the end of the caravan when I was hearing the end of a string of waiting animals that my senses were roused from their state of satisfied meditation upon the perfect beauty of the day and our immediate surroundings. Why I had not been alive to it from the first I cannot imagine, but with a start I realized that the note produced by the striking of my pipe against the casks was not as it should be; not that it did not sound of an empty barrel—it did not—rather it lacked the dead thump one expects when a full container is struck.

This was after all but a trifling thing, yet intuition and experience both whispered insistently that either the abnormal or the subnormal demanded investigation. I was about to call Stevens' attention to the sound when the overseer of the caravan returned from a parley at the gate and met us. Dowing low, he greeted us with every mark of deferential courtesy. We in turn congratulated him upon the size of his caravan and wished him the best of fortune in the disposition of his merchandise. This he considered flattering.

"Nowhere in the whole river-country can you find its equal," he declared, and, putting his finger to his lips as a warning for silence, he continued, "Sh! I will show you the wine for which the gods quarrel."

Producing a testing tube from his belt, he motioned us to the opposite side of the lead animal and dexterously drew a flask of sparkling native wine.

"A bit warm, sire, but the flavor cannot be equalled."

We both tasted his wine, finding it not displeasing and again wishing him a successful day at bargaining, we once more started for the gates. I could not resist the temptation to tap the casks with my pipe, which I still held in my hand. A dull, sluggish thump, lacking the peculiar sound the others had produced, was my answer. What did it mean? Was it only a typical trader's trick, an attempt to short measure his customers or—my brain failed to offer any other suggestion.

My childish, perhaps foolish, premonition of evil would not be shaken off, and upon re-entering the city I ordered Stevens to remain near the gates, follow the caravan, determine its destination and report any unusual happenings. Turning the matter over and over speculatively in my own mind I returned to quarters.

LATER in the evening Stevens reported that nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. Shortly after my departure the caravan entered the gates, the heavily-laden animals complaining against the attempts of the drivers to hurry them. It had proceeded as once to the Black Horse Inn, where the casks were unloaded, each requiring the services of four men to handle. The Black Horse Inn, so called because of the night when the British had been driven from the city, was a two-story building of the characteristic style of the country, yet here centered the native life of the town. Its proprietor, Abdel Kader, while largely directing the affairs of his townspersons, gave every outward evidence of great friendship for us. He had even assisted in bringing certain of his own tribesmen to justice, but there was that about him which caused us to withhold our confidence and weigh his words. Of his past we could learn little. From scattering bits of gossip, however, it appeared that he had at one time been a great trader, a warm friend and constant companion of Zobeir Pasha, with whom he traveled far and wide. This friendship had for some unexplained reason suddenly given way to a most intense hatred, Zobeir Pasha openly accusing him of treacherous duplicity.



"Ah! Traitor!" hissed the Pasha. "This is your plot. Thus would you betray your own blood. But never again!"

From Stevens' report it was evident that my intuition was abnormal and my suspicions unfounded. I dismissed the matter from my mind, going about my routine duties, but during the night I awakened with the thoughts of that peculiar sound racing through my head. The more I sought to forget the incident the more forcibly it projected itself into my thoughts. Sleep fled from me like a wild thing. For perhaps thirty minutes I rolled and tossed, cursing myself for a half-witted fool, then I determined to investigate the matter and satisfy myself.

Since one cannot prow about on such a strand in boots and spurs and clanking side arms, I rummaged completely in the storeroom fitting myself completely in an Arab costume from sandals to turban, being mindful to supply myself with a large candle and matches. Under the outer flowing robes I wore my pistol and one of those famous thin-bladed daggers of Arabian make. While dressing I recalled that Lord Harry had repeatedly asked that he be included in any future ventures of this sort. Being anything but averse to company I selected a second outfit similar to my own and unobserved crept down the corridor to Lord Harry's room.

On official orders his name appeared as Captain Alfred Winthrop Henry Parthington, he being a younger son of old Lord Weston. As a younger son, custom and family tradition had relegated him to the army. Since his assignment to the troop, he had proven himself such a delightful chap, genial, thoughtful, fearless to a point of darddeviltry and withal so democratic in his mannerisms, that among the members of the troop he was universally known as Lord Harry.

Knocking softly I pushed the door open. When my mission was explained his eyes sparkled, and leaping from the bed he exclaimed:

"What say Digby. What could be more interesting—a suggestion of the mysterious, a hint of danger! I am with you."

Quickly he donned the clothes I had brought him and silently we stole from the barracks. In passing the sentry at the gates we took the precaution of directing him to pass word to his relief that we would properly return, but on the last night of our stay we were not to return.

night might lead to our being shot before we were recognized.

It was a moonless night. The streets were empty and deserted. Heading directly for the Black Horse Inn we very quickly reached the open square on which it fronted. Standing in an alcove across the square we watched for any suspicious or suggestive signs, but there were none. All was quiet, peaceful and silent. Passing further down to the street we crossed and in a leisurely manner approached the inn from the opposite direction. The public room was dark, the house had closed for the night long since.

Undoubtedly the casks we sought had been placed in the wine cellar, but no external openings to this were anywhere to be seen on the street side.

While personally I was far from satisfied with the results of our survey, the whole atmosphere was one of such peaceful tranquillity and perfect assurance that I hesitated to suggest a continuance of the fruitless search which would involve the needless loss of a night's rest to the captain.

"A fool's errand, Lord Harry," I said. "A mad chase of a crazy nightmare. I have dragged you from your bed for nothing. The only amends I can offer will be to return to the barracks and save a part of the night."

"Not I, Digby," he replied, "the barracks will not be grazed by my presence again until I have seen the inside of the casks."

Although secretly elated at his attitude which shifted the responsibility for the future of the venture to his shoulders I merely acquiesced and the search began in real earnest. The problem, stated simply, was, how were we to reach the cellar without arousing the household and thus disclosing our suspicions. Carefully we crept around the inn searching for an entrance, by door or window. As well might we have searched for the fountain of youth. There was no opening of any kind.

At the rear of the house we stumbled over the rough board covering of what served as a sort of reservoir. From its shape and construction it was clearly evident that it had originally been used for other purposes, but through chance or intention it had of late years been used for a cistern, catching the water draining from the roof above through a most primitive trough.

"The inside wall of this cistern must form a portion of the foundation wall," whispered the captain, "We might take a look at it."

covery was a break in the masonry at one point which suggested a former doorway, now tightly walled in.

"No use, sergeant, all our powder gone and no bird yet. We will probably have to wait until morning and work from the inside."

Without answering I continued to closely examine the masonry. It was of a very inferior workmanship, great cracks clogged with a crude mud plaster, the stones, unlike the remainder of the foundation, being small and irregular.

"You are wrong for once, Lord Harry, unless I am badly mistaken," I finally replied, calling his attention to the character of the work, "we should be able to go through this wall."

Sticking the thin point of my dagger into the sun-baked clay I loosened a large piece with scarcely an effort. This was an evidence of what we might expect. The promise of success made even such a laborious task easy, and to our delight it was not long before one of the smaller stones fell from its place. This was followed by another and another until a sizable opening had been made.

Extinguishing our candle we felt our way into the cellar. This was by no means an easy task at first, as our progress was obstructed by chests, bales, casks and other debris. Emerging from behind a huge pile of merchandise at last we found that the place was already lit by two lamps.

"There they are!" I whispered.

"Quite so," answered Lord Harry, "and, since a crow never knows how many eggs are in the nest until he looks, suppose we settle the question uppermost in our minds by taking a look at them."

Before we could take half a dozen steps the sound of approaching voices caused us to hastily seek cover. Two of the house servants entering from one of the doorways we had already noticed passed through the cellar and out the door leading to the upper floor.

When all was still once more we made our way to the nearest cask. The cover was resting lightly upon it. Removing this we grasped the barrel to test its weight. It was empty. Tipping it so that the light could shine into the interior we saw to our surprise that the cask was absolutely new and unmarked by use. The age, weather marks and stains defacing the exterior had been artificially produced. A thrill ran over us as the possible significance of this discovery dawned upon us.

"If wine did not come in this something else did, sergeant," commented Lord Harry, "and whatever it was, the greatest possible care was taken to prevent our knowledge of its arrival."

"But what has become of the contents," I queried, "all of the casks are empty."

"That is our next problem. Evidently it is not in this room or we would see it. Perhaps those servants whom we saw had been engaged in storing it."

A hurried glance about the cellar convinced us that we must look further, and we therefore determined to investigate the rooms from which the two men had come. Passing through the arch, picking our way gingerly, we almost immediately ran against a wall. In whispers we discussed whether we should risk the lighting of a match to determine the nature of our surroundings and decided that it would be too dangerous. Feeling our way, therefore, along the wall, reasoning that this must lead to the place from which the servants came, we reached a flight of stairs. It was only by rare good fortune that we were saved from tumbling the full length of these, so unexpectedly did we encounter them. Descending the steps, a score perhaps in number, we again found ourselves on level floor and a few steps further on felt the upright jam of a door. From our sense of touch we recognized that the doors were of heavy metal (as it later developed, bronze). These were slightly ajar. On the other side of the doors were heavy hangings.

PUSHING through these we found ourselves in an immense corridor flanked on either side by rows of massive columns, each having for its base the figure of a crouching jackal, all of whom faced the center of the room. Behind these columns

jackal. From the arched ceiling, suspended by great bronze chains, were heavy swinging lamps in the form of jackals with upturned heads from the mouths of which the wicks protruded. In spite of their size and number these served only to lighten the central corridor, leaving the remainder in semi-darkness. So unexpected was this that we could but gawk and gasp in bewildered surprise.

"The Palace of the Jackals!"

We were not allowed to marvel long, however, before the faint sound of voices as from a distance reminded us of our position and our mission. With no attempt at concealment we entered the corridor, passed to the right and buried ourselves in the deep gloom. The rooms of various sizes, opening off this aisle were furnished luxuriously, while stacked against the walls of one of the chambers were several hundred new rifles.

"Treason, as I live," muttered Lord Harry.

"True," I agreed, "but these rifles did not come in the casks. They are much too long."

Nearing the far end of the corridor we were conscious that the voices were growing in intensity, as we could now distinguish an occasional word. Intent upon ferreting out the truth, we were drawn as by a magnet to the room from which the voices drifted. Peering through the curtains covering the doorway, we received a second and even greater shock. Lounging about, smoking and talking were a score of Arab sheiks, notorious slave traders every one, men against whom the Crown was waging unceasing war.

The animated discussion dealt with the subject of whether certain pockets of explosives had been properly placed to effect the destruction of certain walls. It soon dawned upon us that the walls in question were none other than those of the residency—the objects of destruction the members of the Black Horse Troop. It developed that mines had already been laid and plans perfected whereby all the defenses of the residency were to be destroyed simultaneously, and while hopelessly bewildered the garrison was to be massacred. Judging from the description of the location of the several mines there seemed little doubt as to the success of their project if carried into action. The plot in itself was sufficiently diabolical, but the full measure of treachery was disclosed when we saw that old Abdel Kader was the actuating spirit.

"Everything is then ready?"

"Everything waits upon Zobeir Pasha."

"Tomorrow he will arrive, the following day we will strike."

When finally we had determined upon our future course, I accompanied Lord Harry to the cellar where we parted, he returning to the barracks and I remaining.

When the captain had disappeared behind the screen of chest and casks, I scraped together a small pile of dirt on the floor and mixing this with wine from the first flask opening to my hand, I soon had a large ball of heavy mud paste. Continuing to work this, I returned to the hall of columns, where lastly dragging my feet to allay suspicion should I be seen, I shuffled my way to the improvised armory. Extinguishing the lamp lighting the room I was for the time safe in the darkness. Losing not a moment, I forced into the priming tube of each of the rifles a portion of the mud in my hand. By the time this task was completed the mud in those upon which I had first worked was dry, and to remove all trace of the deed, I thoroughly polished the rifles, lowering the hammer in each case. Let the uprising come when it might, there would be no death-dealing missiles fired from these guns.

THE details of the next eighteen or twenty hours, while intensely interesting in themselves, had no great bearing on the final outcome of affairs. Suffice it to say that in accordance with my understanding with Lord Harry, I remained in the subterranean chambers preparing the carry our general plan into effect, escaping detection by my simulated indifference to everything about me.

An air of impatient expectancy pervaded the atmosphere as the afternoon wore itself away. The traders paced the corridor in groups, discussing their plans and conjecturing upon the possible safe arrival of Zobeir Pasha. The situation had reached a point of almost impossible nervous tension when a servant darted in through the porticoes saying something I could not catch and immediately disappeared again.

The effect was miraculous. All chatter ceased as impelled by a common impulse all the company gathered in the corridor before the great bronze doors. A few breathless seconds and then the hangings parted. In the doorway, cold and haughty, stood the most powerful and dreaded chieftain of the entire desert country, cruel, hard faced and unappealingly selfish, Zobeir Pasha had arrived! Behind him Abdel Kader entered the hall.

Those sheiks who, but a moment before

had been strutting in a lordly fashion among their companions, now bowing low pushed aside as the Pasha accompanied by his one-time bosom companion walked the length of the hall and entered the old audience chamber. Falling in behind these two, as their relative station might justify, the entire party followed.

Here an elaborate evening meal was shortly served. The old palace was alive with servants and retainers who vied with each other in caring for the comfort of these Arab leaders. Realizing from the scraps of conversation coming to my ears that these men were largely strangers to each other, I unhesitatingly mingled in the company, assisted in the serving and closely followed the discussion of the diners.

The meal finished, the servants were dismissed and the noise and hubbub subsided. The perfumed scent of tobacco filled the air. This peaceful scene was in strange contrast with the open declarations of treason, insurrection and murderous rebellion now taking definite form.

When all other chieftains had spoken Zobeir Pasha leaned over to Abdel Kader who was reclining at his right, whispered a few words and then rose to his feet. His eyes flashed, his white teeth snapped his words, softly spoken, burned with a living fire. A natural leader he dominated the thought of the entire gathering.

"Brother," he began (a word sounding strangely inapt when spoken by him), "men of the desert: From early manhood we have lived according to our individual tastes and desires, we have come and gone when and where we chose, we have settled our personal disputes in our own fashion and in keeping with our own customs, we have traded with whom we wished and in the commodities most pleasing to us, and no one has lifted a hand to limit our freedom or interfere with our profit or pleasure."

"But these later days are greatly changed. Because of our divided existence a stranger has forced himself upon us, has presumed to write laws for the governing of our affairs and now attempts to deprive us of our most lucrative market. You freeborn men! Will you longer submit to the tyranny of this usurper?"

Infuriated cries of "No! No! Never!" "Away with the foreigner!" "Death to the dogs," evidenced the frenzy to which his impassioned words had carried them.

"Let your deeds testify for your sincerity," continued the Pasha, when he could again make himself heard. "If you but follow me, I promise—"

I had been standing at the far side of the room, holding a large ornamental tobacco bowl. Now as he spoke I crashed it upon the marble floor, causing every eye to turn in my direction. Scarcely had they focused their gaze upon me, however, when from across the room came the sound of a well-modulated voice:

"You were saying Zobeir Pasha, when you were interrupted, that you would promise something. May I ask you to continue your sentence that these gentlemen may be informed as to what you promise?"

A MOMENTARY deadly silence was followed by a panting gasp, as turning about they beheld Colonel Gordon in full regimental uniform, standing quietly at the edge of the circle.

"Will you continue?" he inquired again. The sound of his voice a second time electrified the company. Leaping to their feet, they rushed blindly toward the exits. Scarcely had they more than moved when at each door the curtains were violently torn aside disclosing a line of glittering steel backed by the uniform of the Black Horse Troop. In wild consternation the conspirators returned to the center of the room where, like bewildered sheep, these wolves of a moment before headed together.

Zobeir Pasha had not moved nor taken his eyes from the Governor. Revolver in hand, I watched him hawklike, ready to forestall any attempt he might make to harm the Colonel. My services, however, were unnecessary. A light of understanding crept into his eyes. They narrowed to scarcely more than a slit. His look of questioning amazement gave way to the most horrible expression of hate I have ever seen upon human features.

Turning to Abdel Kader, who had half risen from his pillows, he caught him by the hair with his left hand, forcing his face upward. The old enemies looked full into each other's eyes.

"Ah! Traitor!" hissed the Pasha. "This is your plot! Thus would you betray your own blood. But never again! Know you that none other than Zobeir Pasha has robbed you of your reward and fully paid the debt he owes you!"

With lightning quickness his right hand moved. The half-stiffed gown, which told of his deed had not reached our ears before the jeweled hand flashed once more, this time to strike at his own breast—the haughty figure crumpled—the price of treason was paid—the story ended.

Opening the Chestnut Bur

Pertinent Inquiry

THE newest member of Miss Jones' Sunday-school class was a lad whose frankness was equal to his curiosity in many matters.

On one occasion Miss Jones made a few remarks touching untruthfulness and earnestly endeavored to impress her charges with the necessity of being truthful at all times and under all circumstances.

Now the new pupil appeared to be intensely interested in Miss Jones' remarks, and, after due reflection, put this query to her:

"What I'd like to know, ma'am," he said, "is it a lie nobody ever knows?"

Reason Enough

MARY MALONE, the cook and general servant in a Philadelphia household, combines an astonishing aptitude for blundering and a talent for ingenious explanation.

The Proper Course

MRS. MCINTYRE was calling upon Mrs. Cassidy, whose husband was in affluent circumstances and whose daughter had, therefore, been sent away to college.

"By the way," said Mrs. McIntyre, when the two had been gossiping for awhile, "where is Clara? I haven't seen her for an age."

"Clara is at college," proudly responded the fond mother, and then added: "And I am so worried about her. I haven't had a letter from her for nearly two weeks."

"There is where you made a mistake," was the prompt rejoinder of Mrs. McIntyre. "Instead of letting her go to college, why

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TEACHERS ARRIVE FOR THE INSTITUTE BEGINNING MONDAY

TEACHERS OF FOUR COUNTIES WILL JOIN IN INSTITUTE HERE THIS WEEK

PROGRAM WILL HAVE SPECIAL FEATURES

Parent-Teachers' Federation Active in Providing Entertainment For Visitors

The vanguard of 400 public school instructors in Archer, Clay, Wilbarger and Wichita counties arrived in this city Saturday and found preparations practically completed for the six-day teachers' institute which is to open in the high school building at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The main delegation is scheduled to put in an appearance Sunday afternoon.

Through strenuous efforts on the part of the Parent-Teachers' federation, ample lodging quarters for the teachers were obtained Saturday morning, and by noon each of the visitors was assured of a temporary home during the stay in Wichita Falls. The private residences of the city have been thrown open unreservedly and the committee from the federation charged with the responsibility of providing lodgings for the teachers found that what at first appeared to be a Herculean task was comparatively simple.

Two announcements of more than passing interest to the public were made Saturday by Superintendent of Schools Lee Clark, both pertaining to public lectures to be given by noted educational authorities. Annie Webb Blanton, state supervisor of public instruction, has been secured by Superintendent Clark to deliver a public address in one of the local churches Tuesday evening, and Dr. H. W. Nutt, who is to conduct the institute, has agreed to speak publicly on Wednesday evening.

His address has been announced as "The Relation and Responsibility of the Community to Constructive Education for Democracy."

Miss Blanton had not originally intended attending the institute sessions, but was prevailed upon by Superintendent Clark to come for a short time. Her address Tuesday is being looked forward to as one of the features of the week.

Dr. Nutt, who hails from the University of Chicago and who is recognized as a national authority on educational matters, will also have a message of vital interest to the public. He is scheduled for a number of talks before the teachers, at the Wednesday evening address, will be the only opportunity for the public to hear him.

Various entertainments are being planned for the city's visitors, but only two were announced definitely Saturday. A reception and lawn party at the R. O. Harvey home, Tenth and Brook streets, has been arranged for Thursday evening, while a theater party Wednesday afternoon is reported to be on tap with the compliments of the Strand theater managers.

Other affairs may be offered before the week is out.

In commenting on the institute Saturday, Superintendent Clark said: "I hope the people of Wichita Falls realize the importance to the city of having such a large number of neighboring instructors in town for a week. I am sure that we realize it, but I hope that the citizens will leave nothing undone to make our guests feel at home and send them away with the feeling that Wichita Falls is a real place and that the people here were glad to have them."

Miss Elizabeth Cole, music teacher, 1504 Austin. Phone 6171. 112-417

FOUR MILES IOWA PARK-ELECTRA ROAD HAVE BEEN PAVED

When both big concrete mixers of Potts & Prentice, contractors, were closed down Friday evening on account of lack of stone, a total of four miles of concrete pavement had been laid on the Iowa Park-Electra road.

Approximately 2,100 feet were placed during the past week, but the supply of stone became exhausted and they were compelled to close down Friday evening.

The outlook for the coming week, however, is encouraging and it is believed that both mixers will begin operations Monday morning. It was stated that 39 cars of rock are in transit and should be on hand Monday morning.

The McCullom construction company, which is engaged in paving from the Wilbarger county line through Electra, has paved approximately one mile, while the Zimmerman Construction company at Iowa Park has placed about 100 yards.

RADICAL PRICE CUTS ANNOUNCED BY WILLYS-OVERLAND

Radical reductions in the price of Overlands and Willys Knight cars were announced Saturday in a telegram received by the Times from the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo. The reductions on Overlands have brought the sale price of these popular machines down to 42 per cent under the 1921 price, while the Willys cut puts that car in a class 32 per cent beneath the 1921 list.

The telegram follows: Willys-Overland company announced Friday night that radical price cuts in all models of Overland Willys Knight cars will become effective Saturday, September 3. The statement was signed by John N. Willys, president of the company.

In his statement Mr. Willys points out that increased efficiency in manufacturing methods and marked reductions in contract prices for new materials make the cuts possible. The statement shows that the company had used a large portion of the raw material on hand the first part of the year, and that its retail reports show sales for the past year totaling \$65,000,000 worth of automobiles.

The cuts are the most radical ever made by the company and the Overland car is now offered at the lowest price in its history. The new prices of Overlands are 42 per cent under last year and the Willys Knight prices 32 per cent lower. The new prices of Overland, including demountable rims and electric lighting and starter, with the amount of reductions are: Overland chassis \$185, reduction \$91; touring \$235, reduction \$100; roadster \$295, reduction \$100; coupe \$320, reduction \$150; sedan \$395, reduction \$150. Willys Knight touring \$127, reduction \$270; roadster \$1,475, reduction \$450; coupe \$2,195, reduction \$255; sedan \$2,395, reduction \$255.

Buyers people are always interested in saving time. They find it convenient to bank with the City National Bank of Commerce which by reason of its central location, efficient organization and up-to-the-minute equipment enables them to transact their banking with a minimum expenditure of time and effort.

Jordan Almonds—A Rich, Nutritious, Delicious Confection

Good in any sort of weather, but more especially when the days are warm. Big, meaty almonds surrounded by sweet, sugary candy.

A big Pound Box for only..... 69c

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store
Palace Drug Store
Phone 3126-3127 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

Several Kinds of Economy

To make intelligent use of the facilities your bank offers is to save time, to save effort, to save annoyance, to save on your expenses—it is economy in every way. Those who use it most realize this most fully.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St., Established 1884
The Convenient Bank

ALBERT ADCOX IS HELD AS DELINQUENT

Father of Iowa Park Youth is Released by County Attorney After Investigation

Albert Adcox, the 4-year-old youth of Iowa Park who was held after the shooting and death of Wesley Thompson, was ordered held as a delinquent by the county attorney Saturday afternoon after a thorough investigation. The father, A. L. Adcox, who was held immediately after the shooting, was released.

According to the officers who investigated the shooting, the little 8-year-old boy has been causing a lot of trouble in the neighborhood at Iowa Park. It was stated that only a few days ago he ran a smaller boy to his house, entered the house and in the presence of the mother of the pursued said he was going to cut him to pieces the next time he caught him on the street.

NO KIWANIS MEETING WILL BE HELD MONDAY

The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club, scheduled for Monday noon, has been dispensed with and the Kiwanians will forego the cultural influence of each others society this week.

The Shrine crusade to Vernon and Spudder-Marine hostilities in Dallas would have played havoc with the attendance, it was believed, so the meeting was voted off the books last Monday.

OFFICIALS OF 28TH DISTRICT COURT DEPART FOR GRAHAM

Judge H. F. Weldon, District Attorney Bert Wilson and Court Reporter Charles Welch will leave Sunday evening for Graham, where they will open the term of the 28th district court on Monday morning. A grand jury has been called for Monday morning and officials stated that several important cases would be inquired into. The next term of the 28th district court in this city will open up on December 29.

Notice of Trustee Sale

Pursuant to an order issued out of the United States district court for the northern district of Texas, I, as trustee of the estate of T. H. Field & Co., bankrupt, will offer for sale at public outcry at Nocona, Texas, on Monday, Sept. 6, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following assets: Stock of merchandise, invoicing \$26,697.25; store furniture and fixtures, \$2,069; notes and accounts receivable, \$5,177.82. At Claude, Texas, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following assets: Stock of merchandise, invoicing \$11,404.75; store furniture and fixtures, \$469.95. All sales will be received subject to rejection, and any or all claims will be made subject to the approval of the above named court.—M. E. Stevens, Trustee. 112-31c

Make part of the money you earn work and earn more money for you—put it on the interest payroll of the City National Bank of Commerce and draw 4 per cent per annum without work or effort on your part. The bank welcomes deposits in any amount from one dollar upwards. 114-11c

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by J. J. Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(2)

Private sch.-ol, 1216 Seventh street, September 5. 111-131p

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RESTRAINS HUSBAND FROM COLLECTING FIRE INSURANCE

A writ of injunction was granted by Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court in the case of Jewell Lockett vs. W. R. Lockett in which the plaintiff asked that the defendant be restrained from collecting \$500 due him from an insurance company. The plaintiff asks that this money be kept intact until final decision is made in her suit for divorce in which she alleges cruel treatment. She states in her petition that some property they owned burned down several weeks ago upon which there was \$500 insurance.

The Security National Bank

offers every service and accommodation to customers possible with the maximum of safety.

The personnel of its directorate consists of men whose business acumen and stability spell success.

The officers are men of long experience in the banking business.

Accounts of individuals, corporations and firms are solicited upon a business basis.

4% paid on time deposits and savings accounts.

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(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. S. Tufts)

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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

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The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.

Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store
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Ruth Robertson King

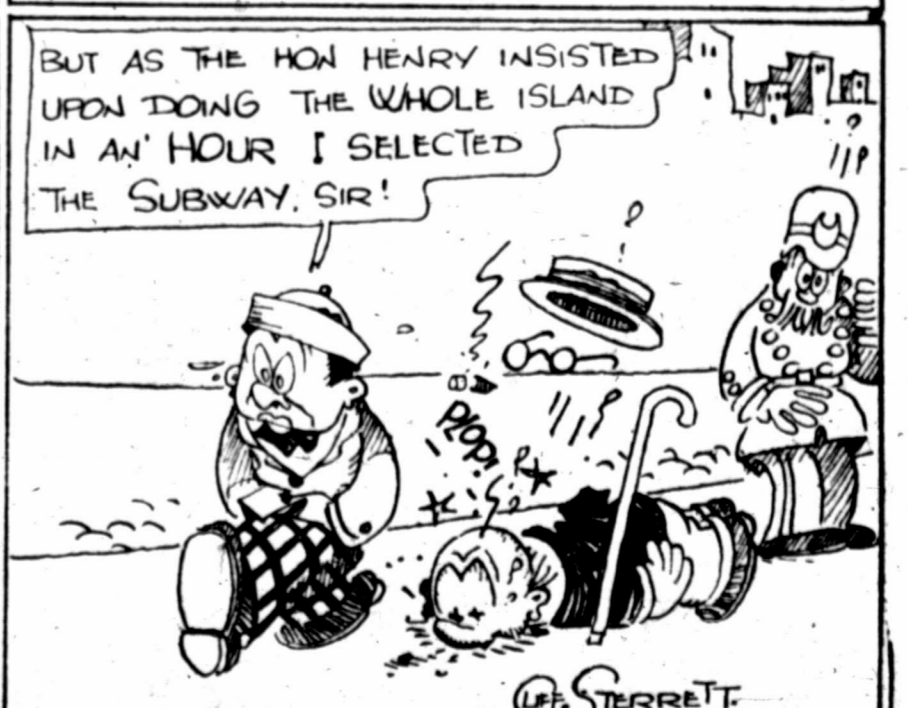
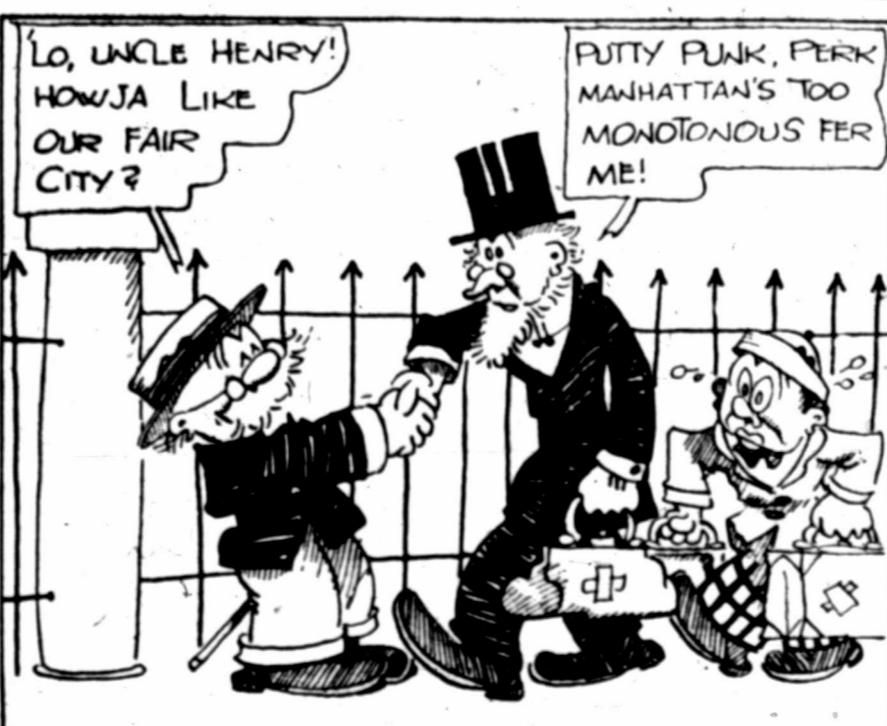
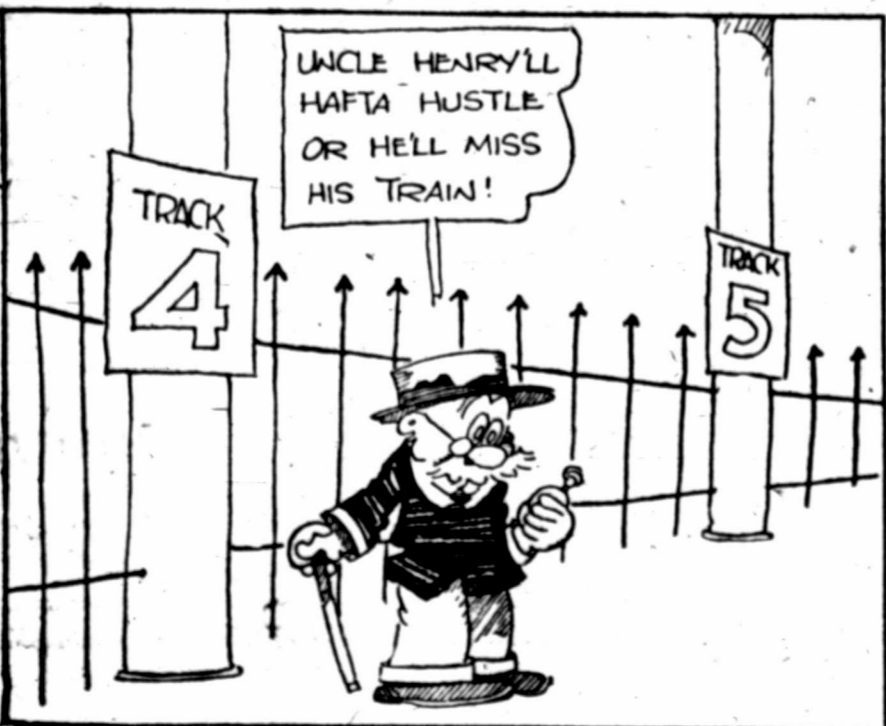
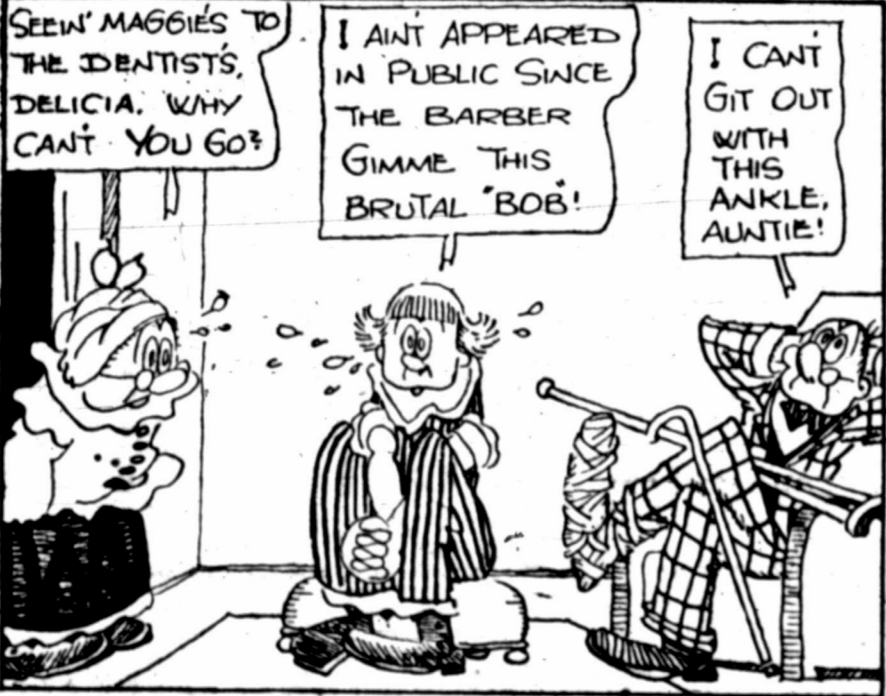
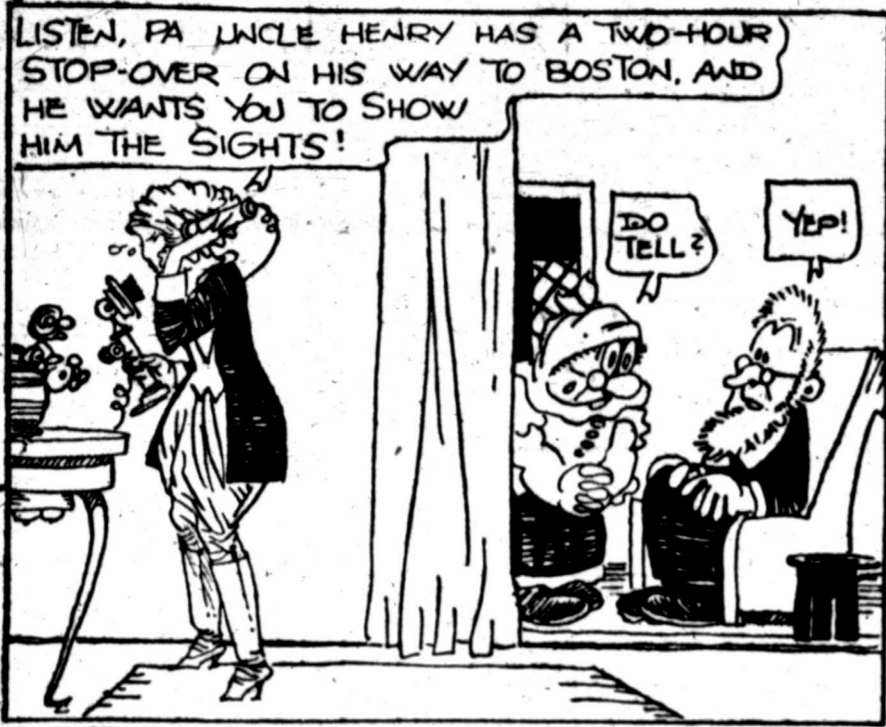
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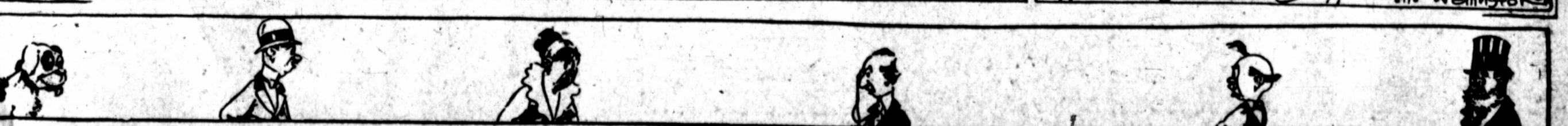
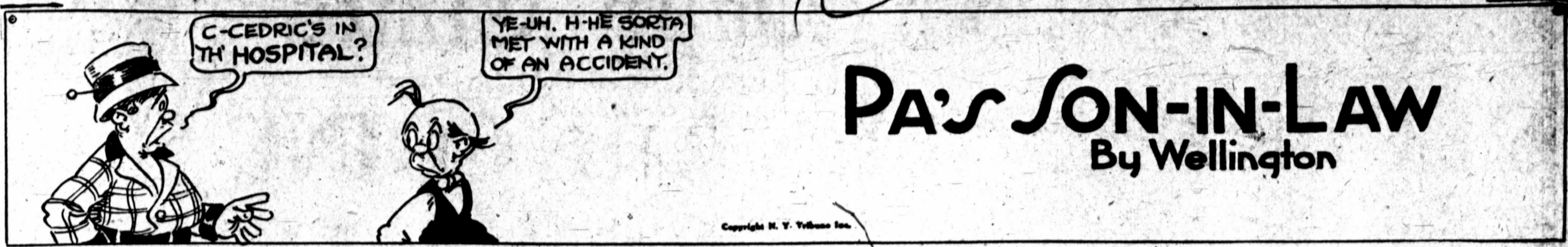


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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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© - SEPT. 4 - 21 -

W. H. K. stand, wh had been Sheriff the Thom Wichita C it as fo had enter the jaw larynx. E ating tab Saturday The fat placed un Smith upc who told ed him th in and bc shoot. Assistan Somerville at the hc the latter the entire spoke with ther was a was not r Little A cere Satun had come awhile. H a .45 revol boy asked sille thea When he counter he At a let charge had the son or however, t taken befo was still t Officers th at some the hambur cos, had t sons when present. The 22 officers w shell still ESCAPI TAN Arrested on Pa HOUSTON officers ear Vega and B Huntsville, a city on a p were beawil; When the; & Great Nor rose, the not police. The from Hunt; an assistan a guard. T; stragie. BAR ASSOC CINCINNA the America ing their 44 last night; this morning day's outing gomery Bar Demonstra field will be data for dis tion lave w sidered yeste

Another Ribbon T Y S By VALI WH FUND This is a than in an -It is ov a write exci perined i the thicke -It is a flu means that be'o-a pub appear in T it appears -You will ne instalment