

HUNGER AND DEATH GO UN-NOTICED IN THIS RUSSIAN CITY

FRIGHTFUL CONDITIONS IN SAMARA DISTRICT WHERE 2,500,000 MUST BE FED

MOTHER KILLS CHILD, COULDN'T SEE IT STARVE

"It Takes Children So Long to Die;" Another Explains Threat to Kill

By Associated Press. SAMARA, RUSSIA, Sept. 5.—Hunger and death go virtually unnoticed in the neglected streets and alleys of Samara. Refugees from famine districts near this city, estimated from fifty to fifty thousand, are huddled together in deserted buildings, unused factories, tattered tents and in wagon sheds.

Hunger, typhus, cholera and exhaustion are carrying off hundreds of these miserable fugitives, young children falling victims readily to the famine and its attendant scourge. Bedraggled and ragged refugees are constantly carrying pine coffins toward the cemetery where unpainted wooden crosses mark hundreds of new graves which have been dug since the fighting before the advancing famine began.

From fifty to one hundred starving children are gathered up daily from the streets, or turned over to the central refuge, by parents who cannot feed them. Many of these little sufferers have typhus fever, but the hospitals are without beds and medicine.

Samara's only newspaper, a single sheet of brown paper, has printed an announcement that the American relief administration's workers have reached Moscow and that 300,000 tons of American food is en route to Russia. The discouraged and hungry population, however, find it hard to believe that aid will come, and with Russian refusal, the thousands of refugees moving through this great railway center are camping along the highways and endeavoring to obtain railway rides to any place where food may be secured.

Vladimir Sokolsky, chairman of the Samara province, told the Associated Press last week that 500 carloads of seed grain had already arrived from Moscow and that enough was expected to enable the peasant population of Samara province to sow approximately 1,000,000 acres of wheat for the next harvest.

Although transportation is difficult, Mr. Sokolsky said the entire peasant population of 2,500,000 would be dependent upon outside food by November. Already 100,000 peasants are without bread. This number includes 100,000 children who have been placed in Soviet homes.

Conditions at Semaykenka, a village 20 miles from Samara and remote from railway and river communications, are typical of the misery existing throughout Samara province. The peasants there are eating bread made from melon rinds, sunflower seed and grass seed. One mother killed her baby last week, saying she could not bear to see it starve. Other mothers are threatening to kill their children. One woman with six children said: "You know it takes children so long to die. It is too horrible to watch them shrivel up."

One old woman showed the correspondent a loaf of mouldy green bread, and then pointing to a flour mill surrounded by a windmill, she begged: "Send us something to grind. It has been so long since there has been any real bread."

Hundreds of families were moving toward Samara when the correspondent passed through Semaykenka. They were carrying all their belongings on rickety wagons drawn by starved horses which were dropping dead by the wayside. Igo Kounetoff, a peasant, was found standing with his wife, grown daughter and young son, watching their horses die at the top of a long hill. He told a story almost identical with those of thou-

IRISH QUESTION BEFORE BRITISH CABINET WEDNESDAY

WILL DECIDE WHETHER TO CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS OR ISSUE ULTIMATUM

NO PROGRESS MADE TOWARD AGREEMENT

Sinn Fein Speaker Makes Threat of Boycott or Bullets Against Ulster

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 5.—Members of the British cabinet will be called on Wednesday to decide whether to continue negotiations with Sinn Fein on the basis of "the consent of the governed," or issue an ultimatum to the Irish republicans to accept or reject the government's proposals looking to a settlement of the Irish question.

The reply of Eamon de Valera and his associates to the latest note from Prime Minister Lloyd George, made public here yesterday, did not break off the negotiations with the Sinn Fein republicans, but it was admitted here today that the situation had lost none of its gravity.

There appeared to be no thought of retreat on the part of the Sinn Fein reply to the prime minister, and it seemed the situation remained as it was before the last exchange of letters between Dublin and London. There was a disposition here today to think that the negotiations would continue, but it was apparent that the parties in the controversy had not reached anything like a common understanding which would serve as a basis for further parleys. Patience was counselled, however, in the hope that some way out of the mass might be found.

Dispatches from Ireland would seem to reflect a desire of the Sinn Fein to bring Ulster or at least the counties of Armagh and Fermanagh into the Irish republican fold. Michael Collins, minister of finance in the cabinet of Eamon de Valera and commander-in-chief of the republican army, spoke at Armagh and made an appeal to Ulster to stand with southern Ireland against partition. At the same meeting Owen O'Duffy, chief liaison officer for northern Ireland in the republican army, threatened Ulster with an increased boycott if she did not "come into united Ireland," adding, according to report: "If that is unsuccessful, we will bring lead against her."

Mr. James Craig, premier of Ulster, has not shown the slightest indication that he intends to meet the Sinn Fein leaders in peace conversations. With the exception of the Morning Post, which said "it is impossible to make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers this morning made optimistic plea for forbearance in the hope that a common ground might yet be found.

The Daily Telegraph said: "Mr. de Valera's reply, as his previous letters to London, suggests the question whether he and his colleagues are likely to appear in the role of practical and responsible administrators." "The last sentences of Mr. de Valera's letter," said the Express, "made it imperative that the door to future negotiations should not be closed by us. Ireland is not an alien enemy. We must look on her as an indigent father regards a wayward son."

The London Times declared: "The appointment of plenipotentiaries to negotiate on the basis of the 'consent of the governed' Englishmen are forced to conclude that either he is wanting his own time and the government's time, or actually sees a possibility of coming to terms on that principle. If the latter is the case, the sooner his delegates come to London or to Scotland the better. Peace within these islands is an end which justifies patience to the point of indulgence."

sands of other families who are trekking from the famine area. "I had ten acres of good land," he said. "I used to be a railway man but took up farming. I valued nothing this year. I have no bread and no money and have come 50 miles on the way to Samara to find work and food, but there is my horse dead and we still are 20 miles from Samara."

The wife and daughter, typical peasant women of the better class, stood weeping beside the dead horse, which was lying near a small wagon bearing a few cooking utensils and a bundle of clothing and bedding.

"USE OF LEAD" SPEECH BY O'DUFFY IN DISCUSSING ATTITUDE OF ULSTER CREATES A SENSATION

STIFF WIND WILL PREVENT LANDING OF PRESIDENT'S YACHT AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5.—Definite information was received here this afternoon that President Harding and his party aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower would not put in at Atlantic City because of the heavy seas. The information came in a wireless dispatch from the Mayflower. It added the president and his party were proceeding to Washington by way of Hampton Roads.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5.—Doubt was expressed here early in the day whether President Harding and his party aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower would be able, because of the weather conditions, to carry out their plans to spend Labor Day in Atlantic City.

A stiff northeast wind has been blowing off the Jersey coast since early last night and unless it moderates a landing would be difficult, as the Mayflower draws too much water to permit her to enter the channel at the inlet.

George Christian, the president's secretary, and George Van Fleet, manager of the larger hotel, Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the national republican committee; Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, and United States Senators Johnson of California and Hitchcock of Nebraska are here to welcome the president should he arrive.

A golf foursome has been arranged for the chief executive at the Seaside Golf club. Senator Johnson, Mr. Moore and Mr. Upham were to be the other players.

The Mayflower is lying several miles off shore.

KAZEMIER WILL ACCOMPANY EXPERTS

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—E. J. Kazemier, poultry development expert of the A. & M. college of Texas, will accompany the team of agricultural experts which is to tour Texas under the auspices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the campaign for increased dairy development, poultry and pork feeding expansion in West Texas.

Mr. Kazemier has for many years been with the Texas A. & M. college and is considered a leading expert in poultry matters.

Private School. Mrs. W. E. Wynne will resume her school September 12, 1921, at home, 219 Lee street. Day school from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Night school from 7:30 to 10:30. Terms, see Mrs. W. E. Wynne. 110-717

By Associated Press. BELFAST, Sept. 5.—The speech at Armagh yesterday of Michael Collins, Sinn Fein minister of finance and commander in chief of the Irish republicans army, has been eclipsed in interest in Belfast by the remarkable declaration at the same meeting of Owen O'Duffy, Sinn Fein liaison officer of Ulster, who in private life was assistant town surveyor of Clonsa, county Monaghan.

Speaking concerning the attitude of the Ulsterites toward southern Ireland O'Duffy said the Sinn Fein would have to put on the screw. The Sinn Fein would have to tighten that screw, he declared, and if necessary would have to see lead against the Ulsterites. O'Duffy said he did not make the statement as a threat; he did not want to threaten them at all, but as he had said before, those people must not be allowed to stand in the way of the march of a nation. The Ulster question, he asserted, would settle itself in a month's time without the shedding of a drop of blood if the crown forces cleared out of Ulster.

Belast, O'Duffy continued, was partly a banking and if people in Belfast continued to ally themselves with the enemies of Ireland it might be necessary for a time to cut off Belfast absolutely from the rest of Ireland. If so cut off, he declared, Belfast would be a deserted city in three months.

The speech of O'Duffy is altogether out of tone with a declaration regarding Ulster made by Eamon de Valera, the republican leader, and the Sinn Fein publicity department. These declarations have been indicating their policy toward Ulster as the advocacy of negotiations but, if that failed, the institution of a boycott without physical force.

WOOD AND FORBES URGE APPOINTMENT OF MCCOY. MANILA, Sept. 4.—Major General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, members of President Harding's special mission to the Philippines, have called President Harding urging that Col. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A., be appointed to the vice-governorship of the islands. The American chamber of commerce also has called endorsement of Colonel McCoy.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET AT ST. LOUIS MONDAY. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Delegates from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Providence and Youngstown, accompanied by bands, arrived here last night to attend the biennial convention of the National Letter Carriers' association. Registration of delegates occupied the time for the morning session.

Dr. Duval Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 223 American National Bank Building. Terms, see Mrs. W. E. Wynne. 50-816

Stylish Smart Straps

Are the Newest in

Fall Footwear

They are here—in Howell's Enlarged Shoe Department—and here at prices you'll gladly pay. See the superior styles in one of our Eighth Street windows.

The Hikaway Strap \$5.95



Like illustration but with still lower heels. Ideal for college and high school wear.

Select dark brown stock, prettily perforated—smart styles and sturdy service. A's to D's—the kind of better shoes you expect from this store... \$5.95

Black Kid Hikaway—Same superior style, wonderful values... \$5.95

Four Beauties in Black Satin Strap AA's to C's

New Junior Louis Heel as shown, finest hand-turned soles and extra quality Black Satin... \$8.50

Similar style in new two-strap with popular Baby Louis heels... \$8.00

Baby Louis—Best Black Satin, hand-turned soles. Baby Louis heels, at per pair... \$4.95

Black Kid Strap, in above style, with Baby Louis heels, dainty, dressy Strap Pump of select Kid stock, an eye-opening value—AA's to C's... \$6.50



The Strap Sport \$6.50



As illustrated but with single halo strap and still lower heel.

New almond shade in Kid with brown straps, collar and saddle straps. The popular college type in a sensible strap. A's to D's—and all sizes for the early shoppers... \$6.50

Sport Special \$4.95

Popular Medium brown shade with darker brown straps, collar and ball straps. You'll hardly think it possible to buy such a high grade shoe at such a splendid saving... \$4.95



OXFORDS Are Always Good —Especially Better Oxfords Like These

Black Beauty \$7.50



Brown Beauty \$8.50

Beautiful Black Kid stock, flexible welted soles, comfort in every step, and proper protection for the arch—the bridge of the foot

The rich brown shade in finest Kid stock, flexible hand-welted soles, the kind of good Oxfords that always hold their superior shape

\$7.50

\$8.50

All Sizes—All Widths from AA to D

Mr. H. M. Young now has charge of our growing Shoe Department. He will be glad to meet and greet his old friends and give them the benefit of his services as one of the best Shoe fitters of Wichita Falls.

Finest Furs at a Saving of 20%



\$50,000 stock of America's Finest Furs from which to choose—and every piece made up for the coming season—all offered at a straight saving of ONE-FIFTH.

Come in and see this great collection of Better Furs—Coats, Capes, Coatees, Dolmans, Chokers, Scarfs, Throws and Animal Scarfs. We believe it's the biggest and best stock of good Furs ever shown in Wichita Falls.

A small deposit secures the piece of your choice; balance may be paid in weekly or monthly payments.

The 20% Discount offers withdrawn Sept. 15

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AT THE GARMENT SHOP THOSE NEW LITTLE JUMPER DRESSES \$8.95 and \$9.75 YOU SHOULD SEE

The Upstairs SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

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Welcome Teachers THE Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria

Serves Good Meals at Reasonable Prices Noon 11:30 to 1:30 Night 5:30 to 7:00 —Come, make yourself at home. Use our spacious rest rooms. They are here for your convenience.

—at 8 a. m.

SEE SHOW WINDOWS

Get the Dollar Bills Free

**SIMS INTERVIEWS
DR. SUN YAT SEN**

**CANTON PRESIDENT DISCUSSES
SOME OF PROBLEMS THAT
HAVE SPLIT CHINA**

**SHOWS DANGERS OF
JAPANESE DOMINATION**

**Calls United States' Recognition of
Peking Government
Grave Error**

The crisis of the disarrangement problem rests in China. William Philip Simms, famous war correspondent, who has been investigating Chinese problems and conditions for the Wichita Daily Times, tells in this story of the situation in south China, which has separated from the Peking government and elected its own president of China, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. More articles will follow.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS.
Written Expressly for the N. E. A.

CANTON, CHINA, Sept. 5.—"If they would only let China alone, she would get along fine," Dr. Sun Yat-sen told me as we sat talking in an open window on the second floor of the presidential building. Clouds were rolling up, obscuring the blazing sun and a welcome breeze poured in upon us, setting the cheap lace curtains fluttering like white flags over his head and mine.

"They?" I questioned.
"I mean the foreign powers," said Dr. Sun with great sadness in his voice. The Canton president looks and speaks more like a dreamer and poet than an empire-builder and throne-wrecker. Yet it was he who threw the Manchurian dynasty into the discard and became first president of China.

He is now asking foreign recognition as legal president of the Chinese republic, having been elected by parliament sitting here.

"Do you include the United States?" I asked.

Japanese Demands. "I mean Japan," was Dr. Sun's reply. "Japan wants nothing less than a hegemony over China. What she has done to Korea she would do to us—make a Japanese colony of us. Not all Japanese favor such a policy, but that is the Japanese militarist's ambition."

"In Japan I was told by liberals that they would like to forget the 21 demands made in 1915 against China. What do you think?"

"The 21 demands are just as much alive today as they were when they were first presented," said Dr. Sun. "Again I mean the Japanese militarists."

"They have not dropped the 21 demands and though they were talked in their effort to make us accept them—thanks to publicity and international opinion—those same demands are still at the bottom of their policy with regard to China. Having but partially succeeded in the first instance, they hope to arrive at the same end by some other road."

Unopposed. "Meantime," I asked, "what is Peking's policy?"

"Peking," said the president, rising and closing the window—for a tropical rain had begun to fall in enormous drops—"Peking is powerless. The Peking government is nothing and antagonistic to Japanese desires. The Peking president—no longer the legal president of China because the regularly constituted government is in Canton instead of Peking, has held a new election—was Japan's choice anyhow."

"And there," Dr. Sun interpolated, "is where the United States has hurt China: by recognizing Hsu Shihchang as president of the Chinese republic. But the United States didn't know, I don't think America has ever hurt China knowingly. But she is not always posted."

"What are the chances for a monarchist coup?" I inquired.

"Such a move is seriously under consideration," he stated. "But it cannot succeed. The people of China are well against it—north and south. The Japanese favor a restoration, and are working to that end. But even if the monarchist should succeed in setting up the throne again, it would not last. We would overthrow it very quickly."

Hand to General.

"Is General Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden Tsuchi, backing the restoration movement as reported?"

"That I can't say. He is known to be favorable to Japan, however, having fought on the side of Japan against the Russians. At that time he was a Manchurian bandit. After the war he surrendered to China, at Japan's suggestion, and was given a commission in the army."

"What influence has he at Peking?"

"He rules Peking."

"And General Tso Kun, his rival, now at Tientsin?"

"He would like to rule Peking."

"What does the Chang-Tso conference at Tientsin mean?"

"That the two Tsuchis are trying to reach a compromise."

"Has the so-called Yangtze federation—the group of seven provinces in the Yangtze valley which have banded together—any real significance?"

Bid for Power.

"I do not think so," Dr. Sun declared. "That is, no more than that the respective military governors of those provinces would like to insure their own jobs by a sort of mutual protection agreement. They will scarcely interfere with Peking or anybody else providing their own positions are not placed in jeopardy."

"That attitude is fairly general all over China, is it not?" I asked.

Dr. Sun gave one of his sad smiles.

"Yes," he admitted, "it is pretty general, not only in the Yangtze river valley, but in the north and the south. The military chiefs wish to hold on to their jobs. The fact is responsible for the large soldiery in China today—there are well over a million under arms. I should say—every Tsuchi retaining the maximum he can keep under his banner to maintain his own position."

Ready for Peace.

"What chance is there of unifying China," I said, shifting to another topic.

"We are ready to make peace with greater emphasis than he had yet put on our condition is that the 21 demands made on us by Japan would be repudiated by China. That Peking will not do and that we are firmly determined to see done. It is what we down here are fighting for."

"I believe we can bring about the unification of China in a short while if the foreign powers would recognize us as the legal government. It is just the bridge we need to bring the other provisions over to us."

"And after that what?"

"The reconstruction of China on a local, self-government basis," he replied quickly. "Something like the United States, only with far more power delegated to political subdivisions or localities. I favor retention of the federal government of only such power as is necessary for the maintenance of townships, counties and states."

**SISTER REVEALS NEW SIDELIGHTS ON
THE LIFE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT**

By N. E. A. Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Scores of hitherto unprinted incidents and anecdotes in the life of the late Theodore Roosevelt are told in a book, "My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt," written by his younger sister, Corinne, now Mrs. Douglas Robinson. The book is published today by Scribners.

Mrs. Robinson and Roosevelt, as children, were inseparable. "Teddie" and "Conie" were the nicknames they affectionately bestowed on each other. Much of the book is based on letters Theodore wrote to his sister and on her own diary.

When the boy who was to become president was 11, his father turned one of the upper rooms of his New York home into an outdoor gymnasium, and calling Theodore to him, said: "You have the mind, but not the body, and without the help of the body, the mind will not go as far as it should. You must make your body. It will be hard and rugged, but I know you will do it." The boy threw back his head and with a flash of the white teeth that later became famous, answered: "I will make my body." He became the exponent of the strenuous life.

While the Roosevelt children were spending time in Germany, Elliot, a brother of Theodore, wrote to an uncle, shortly after the boys had been presented with boxing gloves:

"Last night, in a round with Teddie, he got a bloody nose and I got a bloody mouth. We do not enjoy the gloves so. Boxing is one of Teddie's and my favorite amusements; it is such a novelty to me to see stars when it is not night."

In the summer of 1874, just before Theodore entered Harvard, he started one morning to row across the bay to keep an appointment with a girl friend. He landed at 8 o'clock.

Thinking it too early to call, he lay down on the beach and promptly fell asleep. He awoke to find that his boat had drifted away. Undressing, he swam out and brought it back, piled his clothes into it, and crawled under a dock to resume his nap.

To his horror, upon awakening the second time, he found that both clothes and all had vanished, while on the wooden planks above him he heard the voice of his girl friends and a companion.

He lay shivering, though not from the cold, until the girls tired of waiting and returned home. Then he swam out a second time, recovered his clothes and boat and hurried home.

While Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York, German brewer societies held a parade to protest against his strict enforcement of the law.

As a piece of sarcasm they invited

National defense, foreign relations and things like that, for instance."

A Fearless Man.

"A while ago you spoke of China setting along all right but for interference from the outside," I said. "Can China pull herself up out of the hole without foreign assistance?"

"China welcomes foreign co-operation," Dr. Sun replied. "China needs the proper sort of aid from without. That is not what I meant by being left alone. We need railways, highways, public improvements of many varieties and money must be had to carry on this work. I favor the consortium providing the money is not loaned to the military—and I think I have made myself plain as to why. Money loaned to Peking now would hurt, not help, China."

Dr. Sun, as I was leaving, expressed the belief that the powers controlling Peking would try to strike him through neighboring provinces making war on Canton, but—again the sad smile—he hoped he would be able to face the situation and, with the prestige of foreign recognition, win out for China and constitutionalism.

"I do not believe Dr. Sun knows what fear is. He must know his danger. His enemies would like nothing better than



MRS. DOUGLAS ROBINSON, FORMERLY "CONIE" ROOSEVELT, AND HER FAMOUS BROTHER, THEODORE

Roosevelt to review the parade. And he accepted.

From the stand he watched the marchers bearing banners decrying him. One company, in passing, called out: "We hate Teddy!"

"Hör bin ich," the commissioner replied, his teeth flashing in a winning smile, and the crowd suddenly turned and cheered him to the echo.

Writing to his brother-in-law from Cuba, following the Rough Riders charge up San Juan hill, Roosevelt says: "I would rather have led that charge and earned by colonelcy than to serve three terms in the United States senate. It makes me feel as if I could

to be rid of him. His entire life, however, has been lived under similar conditions and he is now as tranquil and unafraid as a baby in its mother's arms. His eyes are on the future."

Simms, in his next story, tells of the unusual way in which his interview with Dr. Sun was obtained.

**BODIES OF AMERICANS
WHO LOST LIVES ON ZR-2
TO BE BROUGHT HOME**

HULL, ENG., Sept. 5.—The bodies of the sixteen Americans who lost their lives in the ZR-2 disaster, having all been recovered, will be placed aboard a train here tomorrow evening for Plymouth, where they will be transferred to the British cruiser Dauntless for the journey home.

A contingent of American and British airmen from Howden will form an escort for the mortuary where the bodies are lying to the railway station.

Lieutenant Telford B. Bull of the American air force at Howden will act as official escort of the dead Americans to the United States.

**SHOWING AT THE OLYMPIC
TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**



Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron"

OLYMPIC
PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron"
Selznick News Rolin Comedy

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leave something to my children which will serve as an apology for my having existed."

On day, while Roosevelt was governor of New York, a letter arrived at his home with no name and no address. On the envelope was simply a drawing of a large set of teeth. The letter said:

"Please let Jack Smith, 211 West 159th street, know whether this letter reaches its destination. It is a bet, and money hangs in the balance."

Roosevelt, following his return to America after his African hunt and a tour of Europe, told amusing accounts of some of his European experiences. He laughingly referred to a message from the Kaiser received while he was in London, in which Wilhelm told him that he would be pleased to give him three-quarters of an hour of his precious time the next day.

And Roosevelt, then a plain American citizen, sent him a plain American citizen, sent him a message, saying that he would be delighted to see Wilhelm, but he regretted that he could give him only 25 minutes.

In 1918, when Teddy lay critically ill in Roosevelt hospital, just at the time allied armies were facing the most critical condition abroad, Roosevelt whispered to his sister, who sat at his bedside:

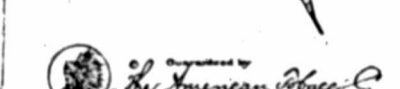
"I am so glad that it is not one of my boys who is dying here, for they can die for their country."

Just before leaving the hospital, when he still was in a bad shape, the colonel said to Mrs. Robinson, alluding to his 60th birthday, regrettably passed:

"Well, no matter what comes, I have kept my promise. I promised myself that I would work up to the hill until I was 60, and I have done it. I have kept my promise, and now, even if I should become an invalid or if I should die with a snap of my fingers, what difference would it make?"



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TO seal
in the
delicious
Burley
flavor**
Once you've
enjoyed the
toasted flavor
you will al-
ways want it



MAJESTIC
TODAY ONLY
TOM MIX
—IN—
"HELL ROARIN'
REFORM"

"As Cool as a
Keweenaw Cavern"

Strand
Wichita Daily
Furthest Playhouse
SCOTT NEAR EIGHTH

Opening Monday



Whitman Bennett
presents America's
greatest actor

**LIONEL
BARRYMORE**
in the world
famous drama
**"JIM THE
PENMAN"**
A FIRST NATIONAL PRODUCTION
EXTRA: Topics of the Day
and Pathe News



**Let's Celebrate Labor Day
By Extending a Helping
Hand to Labor**

September Fifth Is a National Holiday, Celebrated to Honor the Working People

Today throughout the United States there are large numbers of men and women who are unwillingly idle, because of a falling off in public demand for the goods by the making of which these idle operatives make their living.

If everybody in the United States, who has the money to do it, would BUY THE THINGS THEY NEED THIS WEEK, hundreds of idle factories could start again, and thousands of factories that are running on part time, could run many more hours each week and employ thousands more workers.

For the next five days we shall devote our energies and curtail our profits on many wanted articles of apparel and materials, to do our part toward general prosperity by making extraordinary inducements to the people of our community to BUY NEEDED ARTICLES AND THUS HELP IDLE WORKERS.

Our store is filled with the new goods of autumn, as well as with all the staple goods that every home now requires, and right now, with the whole season ahead of us WE INAUGURATE A FIVE-DAY "BUY IT NOW" SALE OF WANTED GOODS WITH NEW LOW PRICES CUT STILL LOWER FOR THESE FIVE DAYS.

Our profits from these specials—no matter how big the volume may be, will be small, but we realize that our own prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the workers of the nation, and when industries are fully active again we all will be more prosperous.

Buy What You Need This Week

1. Because of the money you will save.
2. Because every dollar's worth you buy will make busy times for the workers in that industry.

**Here Is the Story of Tomorrow's
Big Savings**

- 36 Ladies' Suits, in Serge, Tricotine and Velour, in navy, tortoise, malsy and sphinx, with embroidery braid and button trim, with good quality silk lining; sizes 14 to 48—Buy It Now Special **\$25.00**
- 42-36 Arlington Pillow Cases, Buy It Now Special at **25c**
- 81x90 Premium Sheets, Buy It Now Special, at **\$1.29**
- \$1-90 Pullman Sheets, Buy It Now Special, at **\$1.33**
- 16x32 Red Border Huck Towels, Buy It Now Special, at **12 1/2c**
- 18x38 Bleached Turkish Towels, Buy It Now Special, at **30c**
- 24x42 Bleached Turkish Towels, Buy It Now Special, at **39c**
- Ladies' Full Fashion Lisle Top White and Brown Silk Hose, \$2.50 value, Buy It Now Special **\$1.98**
- Ladies' 16-inch Boot Black and Brown Silk Hose, \$1.39 value, Buy It Now Special **\$1.00**
- Children's "Pony School Hose," black, white and brown, all sizes at **50c**
- Ladies' Brown Calf Walking Heel Lace Oxfords, \$8.50 value, Buy It Now Special **\$6.95**

These "BUY IT NOW SPECIALS" will not be shown in our windows, but are conveniently shown on racks and tables.

Come take advantage of these "BUY IT NOW SPECIALS."



"The Satisfactory Store"

MOSLEM POSITIONS HEAVILY SHELLED BY SPANISH ARTILLERY

By Associated Press. MELILLA, Sept. 2.—Moorish positions near the city have been heavily shelled and the Spanish artillerymen have been laying down heavy bombardments around Gourougou, south of here. Two captured Spanish cannot which the Moors had mounted have been rendered useless, according to reports received here, by the disappearance of their breech blocks. The gunners in charge of the cannon were punished by death, while the captain of the guard was imprisoned under threat of execution unless the blocks were restored. Twenty-eight Spanish prisoners taken at Nador are reported to have been killed because sickness prevented them working.

PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS REPUDIATES GARVEY PLAN

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Thirty American colored men and women, delegates to the Pan-African congress, were here today, after Dr. W. E. Burghardt du Bois of New York, repudiated the plan of Marcus Garvey, provisional president of Africa, of Africa for the Africans.

MAPS IDENTIFIED AT RED RIVER HEARING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5.—Monday morning's session of the Red river boundary hearing was largely a routine affair dealing principally with identification of maps of the Red river country. This was preparatory to the testimony of the "bugologists," as the witnesses call the scientific experts.

DETACHMENTS SEARCHING FOR BODIES OF DEAD

MAKON, W. VA., Sept. 5.—Strong detachments of soldiers under orders from the War Department here today were searching the mountains along the Kanawha river valley for the bodies of soldiers who have been killed in the fighting between the federal county forces on one side and the state forces on the other. They have been instructed to bring in such bodies as they might be located.

GENERAL BANDHOLTZ INSPECTING TERRITORY

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 5.—Taking advantage of the quiet situation in that part of the West Virginia mining regions where fighting occurred last week between miners and others and state and county forces, Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz left military headquarters at early today for an inspection of the affected territory. At St. Albans he boarded a train bound up the Coal river valley.

OBJECT OF MASKED MEN LEAVES TEXARKANA

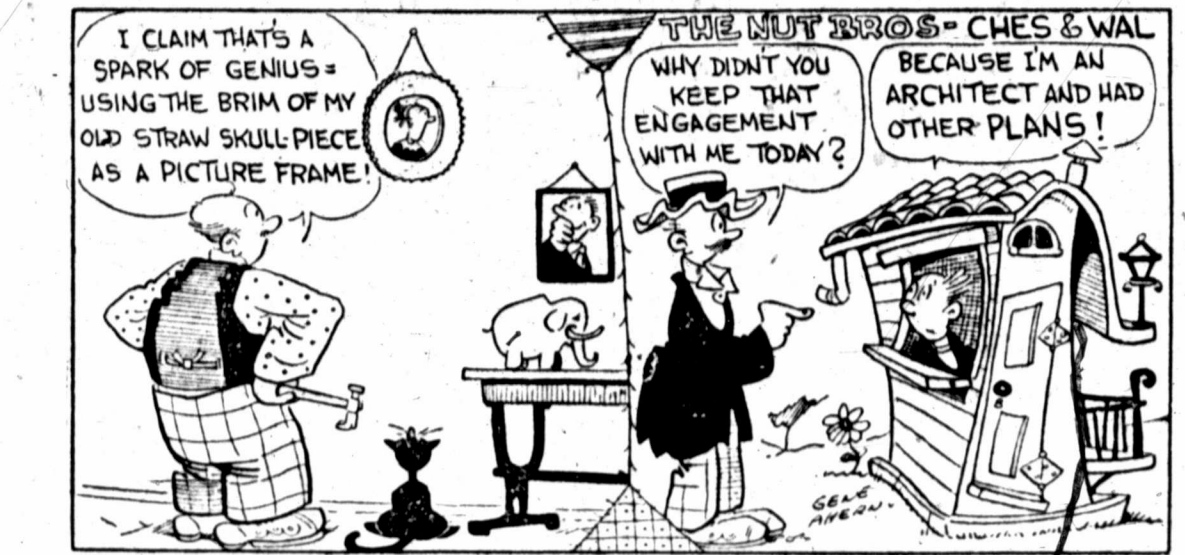
TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—Police officers reported this morning that they saw Grover (Buster) Powell, object of an unsuccessful raid by masked men Saturday night, leave in a north-bound train early this morning and depart from the city. His destination was unknown. Powell resisted efforts of masked men to take him from the city Saturday night and last night exchanged shots with another party of masked men.

Cuticura Soap
Cleans the Skin
and Keeps it Clear



The Following Attractive Monthly Rates to Permanent Guests

THE CRAZY QUILT



AMBASSADOR AND BOYS OFF FOR JAPAN

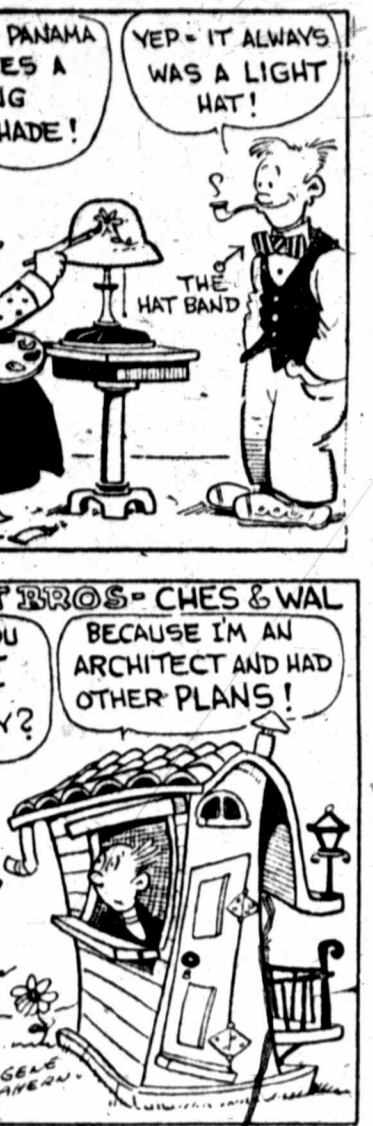


This is the latest photo of Charles R. Warren, new ambassador to Japan, made just before leaving Detroit for his new post. With him are his three sons, Charles B. Jr., Robert and John.

AMERICA SPENDING AS MUCH FOR CANDY AS FOR GOOD ROADS; LOCAL PROJECT ONE OF LARGEST

Wichita county with a proposed total expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 for paving its one of 245 state, county, township and municipalities announced as contemplating highway improvement to a grand total of \$12,745,254.

BY AHERN



GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS MAY BE TRIED BY FRENCH

WEST BURLINGTON MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Veteran of Civil War Still Hail and Hearty



GEORGE D. SHAW, Springfield, Mass.

"To say that I feel twenty-five years younger, twenty-five years healthier and twenty-five years stronger expresses what Tanlac has done for me better than any other way I can put it."

Spell it backwards
KLIM
POWDERED MILK
Pure, fresh milk in powdered form—milk for the entire family.
FOR SALE AT GOOD GROCERY AND DRUG STORES

SUICIDE MAY HAVE LIVED AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Belief that the identity of the man who took his life by drinking carbolic acid in a local hotel Thursday, August 26, would be established within a few days' time was expressed Monday by O. W. Hines, local undertaker who has the body in charge.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE ABANDONMENT TWO MINNESOTA TOWNS

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 5.—Two towns, White Pine and Salona, have been abandoned because of forest fires as a precaution against loss of life, and may become necessary to abandon McGrath, Adj. Gen. W. P. Rhinow reported to his office in the capital here. He declared his reports indicated the situation was growing more serious.

GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS MAY BE TRIED BY FRENCH

WEST BURLINGTON MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Sept. 5.—Perry Shannon, 25 years old, of West Burlington, was killed and his companion, Henry Walsh, is in a hospital not expected to live from the effects of lightning which struck a tree under which they sought shelter from a severe storm Sunday afternoon. Shannon was not found until 9 o'clock this morning. His dog was found dead under a tree about 25 feet from his master.

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REAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE

STAR FURNITURE CO.
DODGE BROTHERS OWNERS—
QUALITY PARK
NINTH AT OHIO
IS YOUR PARK
USE IT
McFall Brothers

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Free!
50 Brand New \$1.00 Bills
TO THE
First 50 Ladies
ENTERING
Saul's New Store
Tomorrow Morning at 8 o'Clock

Free!
50 brand new \$1.00 Bills to the first 50 Men Wednesday morning!

Free!
1000 Picture Show Tickets
will be given away Free to 500 Boys and 500 Girls Thursday and Friday. See tickets in Seventh street show windows.

Saul's

and that it was thought that the man found here was the one. The message gave several identification marks which tallied exactly with those found on the body of the corpse in the Hines morgue.

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Saul's

Andersons

Newer Styles—Lower Prices and Better Quality

AUTUMN EXPOSITION

WHILE the world of out-of-doors has been acquiring its richest garb and gayest humor, the world of fashion has been busily undergoing the same cheerful and hugely interesting transformation. From the delicate pastel tints of Summer we have progressed to the gorgeous colorings of Autumn. Instead of the diaphanous filmy textures consistent with August suns, we find our fingers fondling the rich, soft, pile fabrics that protect from Winter winds. Not in many years has the store been filled with such gay notes indicative of the mode. Joyous anticipation is in the air; gorgeous materials; sprightly fashions; the spirit of beautiful, unquenchable Youth prevails.

There's Many a New Fabric To Catch Milady's Eye When She Goes A-shopping

That the ideal and the real, the artistic and the practical could so harmoniously mingle would seem a myth and a delusion if we had not proof here before our very eyes. Each new silken fabric with its fascinating Kitten's Ear, Roshanara, Moleskin, Moroccan, Canton—is but an added revelation of how undeniably serviceable such beautiful things may be.

While the heavier fabrics—the new Tricotines, Poiré Twills, Serges, Broadcloths, Prunella Cloths—commonplace as their names may sound, have acquired wholly unprecedented beauties of weave and coloring, with the new season, and the new pile fabrics for Suits, Coats and Coat Dresses have developed unbelievably lovely textures and tones. For evening, Velvets have flamed into vivid reds and indiscreet blues, and filmy Chiffons and Georgettes are sumptuously Velvet Brocaded.

Superb evening conceptions are fashioned from silver brocades on filmy grounds. Gorgeous affairs are achieved from colored metal brocades with mysterious Egyptian motifs.

Seen at the Fashion Show: All shades of red from dull Byzantine to brilliant pillar-box; purple in every tone from cyclamen pink to deep violet; new yellows in profusion.

In Paris fur fabrics are in high favor. Hosiery announces three new ones, long-nap wool plushes—glouaine, pelisse and pelisse.



FASHIONS OF THE HOUR Rivaling Pageants of Old in Their Striking Effects

Should one suddenly awake from a Rip Van Winkle sleep in the midst of the modes of the hour, perplexity would but wildly indicate his mental state. Whether the age were the mid-Victorian, Spanish Inquisitorial, Revolution, Renaissance, the Reign of the Louis or the Prophets and Sagas, 'twould be difficult to determine. To the picturesque and the beautiful in all of them, we are indebted for a Fashion Exposition which rivals in splendor the pageants of long-forgotten centuries. Yet apparently not a practical feature has been sacrificed to accomplish the extraordinary beauty of these fashions of today.

Fall Suits

In a Diversity of Styles

The choice of a Suit for Autumn presents only an outlook of pleasant anticipation. The unwonted diversity of the Suit Mode gives generous opportunity for personal preference and assures a satisfaction unknown to other years. Dark tones and straight lines are plentiful for reserved tastes. Bright colorings, elaborate embellishment, uneven hems, novel collars and sleeves are abundantly featured in dressier models. Profuse quantities of Fur trimmings are noted on Suits of every type. From \$30.00 to \$95.00

One of the newest Suit developments is the Russian Blouse Coat in Cosack style. A striking model of black velvet is trimmed with bands of baby lamb and brilliant hand embroidery.

Snug Wraps

With New Sleeve Modes

The new Autumn Wraps are in two widely differing types, reflecting the two distinct silhouettes which characterize the present mode. The trimness of the ripple skirt and fitted bodice with its higher choker of fur presents a decided contrast to the more careless draped lines of the wrap. Dropped shoulders, wide sleeves and irregular hem, Tuxedo collars and the Russian Blouse are interesting new features. There is a richness about fashion and fabric both appealing and becoming. From \$30.00 to \$125.00

The short Fur Coat as necessary between the seasons, is smarter than ever this year. A quaint little Quaker Cape tied with cord and tassel in a soft grey cream in Fur.

Among modish costume accessories are the little Envelope Bags of both silk and leather. Red with silver stripes and — direct from London—black patent leather striped with white for magic costumes.

Interesting new Gauntlet Gloves have cuffs that are ornamented, or show two-color effects. An extra long strap Gauntlet features extra-full wrists.

Lacy Vests, draped in some fashion quaint and unusual, form the sole trimming of some ultra smart Hats. New French novelty veils—of recent design add a spicy touch to already clever Fall costumes.

Handed youthful Collars of real Irish lace are a new feature in modish Neckwear. Dressy little net collars combine Irish and fine Valenciennes.

Silk Hosiery for dress and all outdoor wear, carries an assurance of an extra shapely foot and trim ankle and a practically unshrinkable quality that is most interesting.

Modes for Children Delightful in Their Chic Naivete

To appreciate the importance of child life in America one has to consult the Children's Department in all its brave array. Foremost designers of the world have contributed to this mode, and the result is an alluring picture. The outdoor element is a salient feature—an abundance of Play Dresses and Suits, Top Coats and Sports Togs, adorable Party Clothes with Velvets, Furs and Laces in profusion. Sensible School Clothes, Pinafore Frocks, Peasant Blouses, Jersey and Serge Dresses in new and delightfully childish interpretations, finished with infinite care for fine details.

For Miss Sixteen Fashions That Will Appeal to Her

When even Dame Fashion herself masquerades in youthful guise—why need the flapper worry? Any or all of the modes are her domain. The new Peasant Blouses with bright Wool Embroidery will delight her heart. Suits for the flapper contingent at the first great football game may fit the mood as to color. Her swagger Great Coat is slimly belted at the low waistline. And as for Frocks—she may resemble a demure Colonial belle or a red-lipped Carmen or any intriguing slip of femininity between the two, and still radiate the Autumn mode.

Furs of Beauty

To Enfold Madame with Charm

When Madame is abroad on the streets of a Winter's day she is likely to boast a Coat worth a king's ransom, at the least. Furs have a vogue this season which bids fair to overshadow all previous years. Entire Great Coats of Fur for the street, of wrappy proportions and with huge collars; short Sports Coats very full and flaring at the lower edge; wonderful Evening Wraps, so long they even simulate a train; these are the modes dictated by fashion in no uncertain terms.

Autumn Blouses Spirited in Style, Vivid in Color

To the devotee of the separate Skirt and Blouse the new mode brings much that is interesting and pleasing. Without the dimming of a single detail of their loveliness, the new Blouses seem to have become more wearable and serviceable than in other seasons. Black and white and all black are essentially smart with the modish black Suit, and quite Parisian. Mandarin effects in style give opportunity for rich oriental Embroideries, solid color Georgette Blouses have gilets of contrasting tone, plaited Overblouses, some very long, are two-toned and infinitely graceful. From \$2.50 to \$15.00 Some uncommonly likable models are appearing among the new Wool Skirts, fashioned of broad-striped fabrics, skillfully plaited into veritable pictures in two-tone effects. Rich, warm plaids with a contrasting over-tone stripe make wonderfully wearable Skirts for countless uses, and the new Silk models of solid color, combined cleverly with self-tone Blouses achieve costumes undeniably smart. \$6.50 to \$15.00

New Fall Cottons—Almost as pretty as silk and as much more serviceable, these dainty checked cottons suggest delightful Junior and little frocks. The much-favored check pattern has found its way into the present season, where some very smart checked overblouses are now to be had. Cotton crepes in gay colors are much in evidence among the new offerings for Fall.

A scarlet Georgette Blouse has a glaze of black wood on head. Another stunning model is of jade green with an overblouse of filmy black Georgette, plaited.

Handmade for the diminutive lady of fashion takes the attractive form of rolled mushroom shaped Austrian Velour Hats and irresistible Duke Bonnets.

Frocks Hint of Paris In Their Very Sophisticated Simplicity

Smartly tailored Coat Frocks of cloth, frequently Fur trimmed, are much in the picture for Autumn wear, seconded ably and beautifully by tunic dresses of Duvelyn, Poiré Twill, Serge or Gaberdine with underslip of Satin. In gracious contrast to these tailored types, Afternoon Frocks of soft Crepes, Satins and Velvets incline toward the free use of drapery on skirts, though the style is unvarying simple, and the use of trimming severely restrained. Irregular hems and loose panels are dominant features. Bouffant Dance Frocks are delightful reminders of the court of Louis XVI; a black Velvet Afternoon Frock, fashioned simply as a nun's habit, has tiny cuffs of black and silver Brocade inside the wide loose sleeves. It is girdled with cord. Some of the most distinguished models are quite devoid of ornamentation, achieving their surpassing loveliness through the richness of the fabric. From \$20.00 to \$125.00



Hosiery That Intrigues the Fancy—Hosiery is one of the details of the fine art of dressing in which much attention must be paid nowadays. Coloring, texture, weave, garniture and perfection of fit—mean a lot, but they must be smart! Therefore, these exquisite new Fall numbers, their new shades and perfect fashioning, will please you mightily. Kayser and Hosiery sold here.



Hats for Autumn Costumes Daring or Demure to Suit the Mood of the Moment

The magpie vogue is charmingly illustrated in a variety of models in the new millinery presentations, white panne with black monkey Fur being particularly smart. Piquant little shapes called "Amazons" for wear with full frilly frocks are deliciously old-timey; novelties in the little cuff-turbans are delightful for all manner of occasions. Tricornes, chin-chin and irregular brim effects, dressy and tailored models, panne and Lyons Velvets, Laces, Spangles, Spanish Combs and Ostrich in many colors all play important parts in these late Parisian importations. For outdoor women come the saucy little felts piquant of brim, daring in color and possessed of that admirable ability to stay put. From \$6.50 to \$35.00

What more appropos than "Bobbette" could be conceived in the way of Millinery to adorn the youthful bobbed head? These little Hats are in small head sizes, mighty chic and engaging.

Handmade wool flowers with leaves of velvet trim a big velvet shape of paprika red. Innumerable striking color schemes may be worked out with combinations of this sort.



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1921.

LABOR DAY

Today is Labor Day. On this day throughout the length and breadth of the United States men are being reminded of the dignity of Labor and of the importance of those who labor.

It is good that such a day is set apart each year. The day ought to have greater significance this year than any time before.

Labor—good, hard, honest work—is the thing that is going to save civilization. This is beginning to be realized everywhere and those communities and countries which were the first to realize this fact and to act upon the realization are getting out ahead.

As this paper has said before in the era of speculation and expansion labor was losing some of its dignity. Men who before had been engaged in good, honest, hard work turned from their productive labor to engage in speculation and promotion. Others saw them living without work and perhaps getting rich and followed their example and pretty soon those who really worked were in a minority.

The riches won in speculation and in the great expansion of values have not disappeared, and if those who left their jobs for that kind of business have not gotten back to work, they are ready to go back. And in going back they will be happy men.

Labor really needs no special day to exalt its dignity. It is exalted every where by men of broad vision and by those of experience in life and in business. But it is good that there is a special day on which the lesson may be laid before all men, including those who may be tempted to turn to other paths for a livelihood.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Law's Delays. (Houston Chronicle.) The few remarks which Chief Justice Taft made before the American Bar association a few days ago on the subject of the law's delays were terse and to the point. His theme was as old as the law. There hovers about it the odor of antiquity. It was the theme and burden of complaint of many centuries before Justice Taft was born, when the "Melancholy Dane" catalogued the burdens and trials which almost tempted him to "snuff off this mortal coil." The law's delays were among them.

Law and delay have become to be accepted concomitants—the Sismese Twins of the courts, which in legal surges has ever yet been able to separate—hence it seems that the people and the profession have become, by long usage, resigned, so to speak, to their fate.

Such conditions no more exist without an ascertainable cause than does any other useful condition social, moral or political—from which the body social and politic suffers. There is a reason or reasons rather for it. In the first place, many judges, who are honest men and good lawyers, are deficient in executive ability. They can try cases well enough when they begin, but they possess no tact or skill in managing their dockets, with the result that they become clogged and congested, and postponements and continuances are inevitable.

These again many courts bind themselves with rules about days of hearings, and days for divorces, and days for arguments on the law, and days for one thing and another, till they become entangled and fettered by the creature of their own creation.

There is but one rule that is necessary in any court, and that is to try cases. If one case is not ready, try another, regardless of the day or of any kind of a rule. Every judge should be ready to hear any kind of a case whenever he can wedge it in for trial.

Again, results are made to depend too much on technicalities and precedents, and too much time is wasted hearing arguments on questions of law. Unless the question lies at the very foundation of the action, it is safe to overlook all exceptions and charge the law to the jury.

Then there should be no "terms" of court. Every court should be open for business every day in the year, except Sunday, and the term day after service of citation should be appearance "day" in every case.

It is the law in many states, and should be allowed where new trials are granted in like manner as they are allowed when new trials are refused.

More injustice has been done to litigants and lawyers by the granting of new trials when the party bringing a suit after months of preparation had won a victory, which he ought to have won, than has been done by all other acts of courts combined.

If the upper court determines that the verdict was right and the new trial in consequence was erroneously granted, the order granting the new trial will be set aside, and automatically the verdict and judgment be established.

Just Folks by Edgar Guest

There is a fortune richer far Than gold and silver treasures are, And it is won by patient strife, A gentle and a well-lived life; By courtesy in the days of stress, By helpful ways and cheerfulness, 'Tis seldom won by brilliant deeds, No skilful cleverness it needs; No cunning tongue or gift of grace, Can lift man to this lofty place. Once lost the richest purse in vain Would seek to buy it back again, What is this wealth of which, I perch? The friendship of your fellowmen

Behind all outward show you find The culture of the gentle mind; Nor casts nor creed can place a ban Upon a true born gentleman; Who walks the world with head erect May justly claim the world's respect The man too big to cheat or lie, Who takes but what his purse can buy, Whose name has come through every

A shining symbol of his best May own but little here or there, And seldom may his fame be told, But he shall have until life is o'er The good opinion of his friends

To be respected for your worth, Here is the greater joy of earth To live your life so none can say That you have walked a shameful way, To come through sorrow's time of tears, And bitter days and dreary years, Still brave of soul and clan of hand, Fit with the best of men to stand, In victory—nor wealth nor grace Can make such glory commonplace. The man who walks in honor's way And owns his neighbors' love and praise

Has more, when life's long tale is told, Than those whose wealth is all in gold.

YOU AND I

Will You Wonder Why I, C. C. Tamm Understand His Rule Over Work Week Wages?

Railroads east of the Mississippi are authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission to make a 20 to 25 per cent freight rate on iron and steel products moving to export.

This cut is expected to move foreign trade. Then, why wouldn't a similar cut in domestic rates stimulate buying here in America?

It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Wall street bankers say that our "unbalanced trade balance" has reached \$1,500,000,000 and still is growing.

This means, we have sold that much goods on credit, mostly to Europe, with no arrangements, so far, for paying. It's a bad business, this thing, whose money are they using to pay American exporters before shipment abroad?

Not their own. You can bet on that. Plenty of money for financing Europe. No money for helping American unemployment.

The assassination of Matthias Erzberger did not create much of a stir outside of Germany. It would be more of a sensation if Fata Negri sprained her ankle.

Yet, less than four years ago the world's undivided attention was concentrated on Erzberger, who had advanced to meet Marshal Foch and sign the armistice that stopped the war.

The big war characters are rapidly going into eclipse. England is alarmed because it had 411 divorces last year.

Every 11 days America has as many divorces as England has in a year. About 132,000 American families split up in 1920.

Every four minutes of every hour of the day and night, some American couple arranges alimony.

In the last 29 years 2,767,133 American men and women secured divorce papers. This involved 5,600,000 minor children, whose homes were wrecked by the divorce mills.

When George Bernard Shaw, in 1915, was asked who would win the war, he answered, "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?"

Now that the war-quake is over, the national debts of the world total \$22,521,000,000 compared with \$2,649,000,000 in 1914.

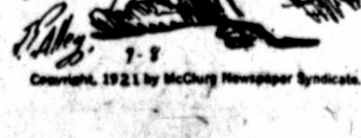
To pay the interest on this debt, the world's people must contribute \$1,188,000,000 annually.

Bankruptcy will undermine western civilization if the Washington disarmament conference fails.

Contrast. That the terrible famine conditions that obtain in Russia are largely chargeable to the political, industrial and mental chaos and not the drought, as soviet leaders would have the world believe, is shown by the current wheat production in France.

France has suffered not less than Russia from the drought that has been general throughout Europe. But in spite of the most adverse weather conditions in recent times, the French people are harvesting the largest

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. PEAS LAK US KIN GIT USETER MOS' NIGH ENNY THING CEPN BOLL-WEAZILS!!



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Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

ONWARD! I talked with a discouraged young man the other day who had just started out his business career as a salesman. He had attempted to win from a big prospect but had been "floored" as one might say. He was greatly worried. Recognizing that the experience was a very good thing for him, I gave him the best advice I could, which was this: You have learned from losing—but this failure must be considered BEHIND you. Your success is AHEAD of you!

I believe that we must translate our lives each minute into a determination to go on and on—on and on. No matter what we have behind. The best of life must always be considered ahead. Or else our hearts would have no desires worth striving toward. How wonderful if we could all have before us this inspiring word—like a lighted sign—ONWARD!

Frank Bacon, the great actor, once told me that he actually peddled his play "Lightnin'" for 20 years before it was accepted. I read in a newspaper the other day that he once got the ear of George M. Cohan who listened to its reading. But in the middle of the second act Bacon was startled by a snore. The noted actor-playwright had gone to sleep—and let a million dollars slip!

This wonderfully human play just closed its New York run after three years playing to crowded houses, making a fortune for the persistent actor and the astute Golden who had eyes to see and ears to hear.

Frank Bacon could tell you the stars in the ward—Onward. We cannot hold everything. Many things are sure to slip away. But our ideals and our fine purposes must be kept far ahead of our vision. You must think onward as well as to work onward.

WHY A SALES TAX? SMOOT EXPLAINS

BY SENATOR REED SMOOT Member Senate Appropriations and Finance Committees.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It has been repeatedly declared that there must be a shifting of taxes, but not a shifting of them.

I want both a shifting and a shifting of taxes, and I am convinced the American people want the same. The expression "consumption taxes" scares the politician much more than it does the American taxpayer. Every citizen who has a dollar in his pocket has a democratic cry that the burden now supposedly placed on the shoulders of the rich would be shifted onto all the working population of the United States through a sales tax on goods, wares and merchandise, is a theory and not a fact. And theories never have and never will be accepted as payment for taxes.

General Sales Tax Law. Some day, not far distant, America will have a general sales tax law. And the sooner such a law is enacted the better it will be for America.

When a bill becomes part of the revenue laws of our country, congress can raise the rates on iron and steel products moving to export.

One advantage of such a tax is its extreme simplicity of assessment and collection. The employment by the taxpayer of the machinery of the tax administration machinery with complicated, expensive, long-drawn-out

audits causing long delays in the collection of taxes. Such a tax is not inquisitorial. It does not raise difficult questions about losses, depreciation and the like. And it is more easily allocated among competing jurisdictions than a tax upon net income.

The taxpayer could tell to a cent, under a general sales tax law, with absolute certainty and a minimum of effort, at the close of the business year, exactly where he stood as to profits and tax liability.

Under the complicated existing taxes, the taxpayer never knows to certainty what amount of profit he must add to his business to come out whole.

Naturally he adds all he thinks necessary. And experience has demonstrated that in many cases he has doubled or tripled the amount. The inevitable result is that the goods pass along to the ultimate consumer, is a pyramiding of price.

Many of the taxes imposed under the present revenue laws are disguised and heavily inflated consumption taxes. When finally paid by the consumer they result in an ever-rising cost of living, which is the worst enemy of the taxpayer.

A general sales tax law, applied alike to all mercantile transactions, greatly increases the cost of living, but far greater productivity and more taxpayer satisfaction, because all pay at the same rate.

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

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY. The order in the senate was unfinished business, and unfinished business the day was the Norris agricultural bill.

Some one arose and poured out his heart upon the Armenian atrocities that would make it to the steps of the capitol, and the speaker, who was the nation with the oldest written constitution in the world, the nation with a government with a record of 147 years of such prosperity, advancement, success as no nation has ever known, insisted that the fly-by-night who criticized our form of government must needs have something back of him to deserve a hearing.

And Senator Shortridge of California, a new man, whispered to his neighbor and wanted to know what all this had to do with agriculture. He does do. Find an old Swiss watchmaker if you can. He is your best bet.

"I have attempted to put my finger upon a basic difference between the people of eastern Europe and those of western Europe and the United States," said Charles Frazier, who grew up in the United States, but who is actually a citizen of Czechoslovakia, and no citizen of the United States. It is his diplomatic representative in Japan. "Governmentally, here is his great advantage that the westerner has. As a sportsman he can take a whipping and after-ward congratulate the man who administered it. The eastern European cannot do this, and good sportsmanship and good republicanism, therefore, come hard to him."

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN PENNINGTON

Racial Origin—English. Source—Geographical. The first syllable in the name of Pennington might lead you to suppose that it is of Welsh origin, for the word "pen" in the Cymric tongue means a "head" in the geographical sense. The rest of the name, however, betrays a Celtic origin.

As a family name Pennington, or Penington, as it is sometimes spelled, is traceable directly to Pennington as a geographical name. And it is found as the designation of a township in Lancashire, England, and of a tithing in Hampshire.

English geographical family names of this sort are likely to denote an origin among the nobility, for of course the old Norman feudal chiefs naturally took as their family names the names of the territories over which they held leadership. As a matter of fact one Pennington family does trace directly back to one of the Plantagenets, the name of that name, who had his seat in Gloucester (or Muncester) county. Certain branches of the family have taken the latter name as their family name.

But this does not mean at all that all Penningtons trace back to this or any other of the Norman overlords. In many instances humble dwellers in the various parts of England, and there became known by the names of the places whence they had come, as "Roger de Pennington," etc. in nearly all English family names such prefixes as "de" (of) and "le" (the) have either been eliminated as superfluous or have been longer, or have been incorporated into the name. In the case of Pennington it is easy to see that the latter would produce a combination rather hard to pronounce as a single word, which explains why such a variation is never met with.

CONFIDENCE WINS THIS BATTLE



last year grew 20,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Canada has more square miles of territory than continental United States. The two countries have been at peace for over a century, despite an unfortified frontier more than 3,000 miles long. That couldn't happen anywhere else in the world.

Something for the disarmament conference to ponder. World peace is a matter of good neighbors. Canada and the United States point the way.

FALL OPENING OF PRINTING SCHOOL AT MACON, GEORGIA. MACON, Ga., Sept. 5.—The fall opening of the printing school at Macon, Ga., will occur during the first two weeks in September. There is in progress a full attendance with a class of 100 students coming from all parts of the United States. Whenever students have gone to work recently, they have been almost without exception called on by others trained in exactly the same way. This is due to the fact that the course of study has been developed according to the needs of employers to whom students have gone in the past.

One student has just written the school as follows: "I have been in touch with young Livingston, who came to your school last January. He is now earning an average of \$71 a week as a linotype operator. He tells me that he had never earned over \$15 a week before he attended the school. My own experience in school has been of great help to me in every way."

WINTERS WANTS BETTER TELEGRAPH FACILITIES. STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—Upon request of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, acting by complaint of the business interests of Winters, Texas, the Western Union Telegraph company has agreed to send a representative to Winters to make a survey of the situation there with regard to the possibility of giving an increased service to that town.

Winters has achieved noteworthy importance during the past several years of the cotton concentration point, and it is believed that under the stimulus of the cotton a very enlarged telegraph service is to be expected there.

PROMINENT ST. LOUIS ATTORNEY IS DEAD. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.—Cornelius Higg Faustner, aged 52, prominent attorney here, and for a number of years a resident of St. Paul, Minn., died here last night. He was admitted to the bar at St. Paul in 1874 and for 29 years had practiced in that state.

WHY AT SHE?

WHO IS DO YOU KNOW? WHY does a violin string sound when a bow is drawn over it? WHAT is a toucan? WHEN is the moon full this month? WHERE are the Scilly Islands?

Answers to Saturday's Queries. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Owing to the fact that they focus or concentrate the rays of the sun on a small surface, magnifying glasses greatly increase the heat of the sun. A flood is a long, narrow arm of the sea, with high rocky banks.

When it is noon in New York it is a.m. on the following day in Melbourne, Australia. Abraham Lincoln was born near Hodgenville, Laclede county, Kentucky. (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

Yesterday after supper me and pop and ma was up in the setting room, pop reading the newspaper page and ma looking at the jobs without laughing and me wishing I didn't have to go to bed soon, and all of a sudden who was looking in out some little man with a big mustash took me at me and pop and ma and saying, Well well, we seem to have company, this is a pleasure.

Havevent you made some mistake? said ma. You seem to be of some in rong, stranger, haw haw, sed pop, and the man sed, How haw is correct, the joke is on me, I just moved to this neighborhood and I jest stepped out for a short but sweet stroll after finishing my batch of home brew and I must of had something to do with it. You know I dont trust home brew. I like it, but I dont trust it.

That's the right, thats quite all right, sed pop, and the man sed, Yes, exaltants will happen in the heat of regulated families, and thats the kind of a family this is, I can see you home brew turned out all rite? sed pop, and the man sed, All rite, sed pop, and describe it, its the kind of home brew that you generally get when I must of had something to do with it. You know I dont trust home brew. I like it, but I dont trust it.

Thank you, die you seem to be a good fellow, I have this one batch tooffer to my country men. Mother, is rely think I wud to see this gentleman home, it would be no more than naberly, sed pop, and ma sed, O I dont know, I hardly think he'll have any further trouble.

I mite, sed the man, its a small world but under certain conditions you can never tell where you are going to walk into somebody elses house.

Certainly, its no more than naberly, sed pop, and he got his hat and him and the man went out and pop hadnt come home yet when I went to bed, and this morning he didnt get up till this afternoon on account of feeling sick.

UP NORTH. Montreal is so swamped with thirsty Americans that it is rushing construction of a \$9,000,000 emergency hotel. Many wonders in quaint old Montreal that the thirsty will foolishly neglect to visit.

They're too late to see Big John Canadian, famous Indian, in action. He used to shoot the Lacine Rapids of the St. Lawrence river in a canoe every year. No one else ever could do it. Big John, sed now. He's too old.

Notre Dame, biggest cathedral on the North American continent. Also the Chateau de Rameray, from which England once ruled Americas. Ben Franklin used to go up there on horseback to register klab. They still exhibit Ben's pet chair and his long clay pipe.

American curiosity about northern fireworks is going to do a lot toward making Yanks and Canucks acquainted with each other. And the thirsty are just a drop in the bucket. The preliminary reports show that close to 1,800,000 Americans will have crossed the line into Canada in 1921.

Canada produces 85 per cent of the world's nickel, 90 per cent of its cobalt, 85 per cent of its asbestos, 35 per cent of its pulpwood, 20 per cent of its lumber, 25 per cent of its cured fish, 12 per cent of its silver, 4 per cent of its gold, and same of copper.

Twelve out of every 100 bushels of wheat in the world are grown in Canada. Its climate isn't all cold as the movie picture. For instance, Canada

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Little Benny's Note Book



EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

SERVICE STATION. SOLINE. I'LL TAKE TEN GALLONS, PLEASE. GASOLINE. GIVE ME THAT HOSE!!! I WANT TEN GALLONS, BUT I WANT THEM IN THE TANK, NOT SLOPPED OVER THE OUTSIDE OF THE CAR!!!

LINE. TAKE MASSA. This Fronts. Graduate. 1908. Home 3213.

MISS. New Engl. Fall ter. Studio 120.

MISS. GOLD CR. BRIDGE W. FT. WOI.

IF YOU ARE TALK OF. TAKE MASSA. This Fronts. Graduate. 1908. Home 3213.

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JURY EMI

Judge Jury for and then morning, report p Judge Jury for and then morning, report p Judge Jury for and then morning, report p

ARGENT WILL DEVEL

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DROUT NORTH

OKLAHO drought of sections Oklahoma last night c nounced a Stillwater ler, 1.30 in men from the a TRADE W

WASHIN

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CHAMULO

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WACO, T

nie Hooks, of an aut run down three hours Will beg day, Serter Egan and Miss A. H. A GI

Houston,

run-down siege of pt table Dr. F covery. Af I found it. My strength better in ev am g medicine. Mrs. Grent All druggi

Eas GOLD CR BRIDGE W FT WOI

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**JURY FOR WEEK IS
EMpaneled MONDAY
AND THEN EXCUSED**

Judge P. A. Martin empaneled the jury for the week Monday morning and then excused them until Tuesday morning, when they were asked to report promptly at 9 o'clock. Judge Martin returned to the bench after a vacation of 49 days, during which time no cases were tried in the 89th district court. A number of jury cases has been set down for trial for the week.

A portion of the jury will be utilized by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law. Criminal cases will be tried throughout the week.

Non-jury matters will be taken up by Judge Ed Napier of the 75th district court.

**ARGENTINE OIL FIELDS
WILL SEE MUCH GREATER
DEVELOPMENT, CONSUL SAYS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Argentine oil fields will see a much greater development in the next few years than in the 13 years since the first well was drilled, the commerce department was advised today by Consul General Robertson at Buenos Aires.

The Argentine fields, he said, received but little attention from foreign capital up to and during the war, but now English, Dutch, French and German interests are competing for concessions and have obtained comparatively large areas, and Swiss and Belgian capital also is interested. Although Americans were the first to investigate the Argentine oil fields, he added, nothing in the way of active work is being carried on there now by American companies.

"The rapid influx of foreign capital from European countries," Mr. Robertson said, "is being furnished by some of the largest oil companies in the world—a sufficient indication that Argentine oil areas are desirable and workable under present conditions."

**DROUTH IS BROKEN IN
NORTH CENTRAL OKLAHOMA**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5.—A drouth of several weeks' duration in sections of the north central part of Oklahoma was broken by heavy rains last night and early today. It was announced at the weather bureau here. Stillwater reported 2.39 inches; Chandler, 1.36 inches; and Oklahoma City, 1 inch. No reports had been received from the south central portion.

**TRADE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA
BELOW 1919 AND 1920**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—American trade with soviet Russia, amounting to \$13,000,000 for the first six months of this year, fell far below the corresponding period of either 1919 or 1920, according to a report by the department of commerce.

During the first half of 1921, the report said, imports from Russia amounted to \$62,000,000, and exports to that country totaled \$21,000,000.

**OKMULGEE PITCHER
EDUCATE BY ROCHESTER**

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Sept. 5.—Purchase of Tom Wills, Okmulgee right-hander, by the Rochester club of the International League, was announced today by the Okmulgee club of the Western association. Wills will report to the Rochester club in the spring. He has been one of Okmulgee's most dependable pitchers during the season.

**AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL
TO WOMAN AT WACO**

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Fannie Hooks, 65, is dead here as a result of an automobile accident. She was run down yesterday afternoon, dying three hours later.

Will begin my class in piano Monday, September 5th. Studio 1906 Van Effen and 810 Bluff-st. Phone 544. Miss S. Holt.

A GOOD TONIC

Houston, Texas.—"I was in a terribly run-down condition of health after a siege of pneumonia poisoning, and then the influenza. I could not seem to regain my strength, and was really not able to do my housework. I knew I needed a good tonic and builder and remembered how my folks used to regard Dr. Pierce's remedies in my girlhood days, and then I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I found it was doing me a world of good. My strength returned rapidly, and I felt better in every way.

"I am glad indeed to recommend the medicine that did me so much good."
—Miss Gertrude Searl, 217 Common St.
All druggists—liquid or tablets.

Miss Florence Sammons
Teacher of Piano
New England Conservatory Course
Fall term opens Sept. 19, 1921
Studio 1206 Travis St. Phone 5401

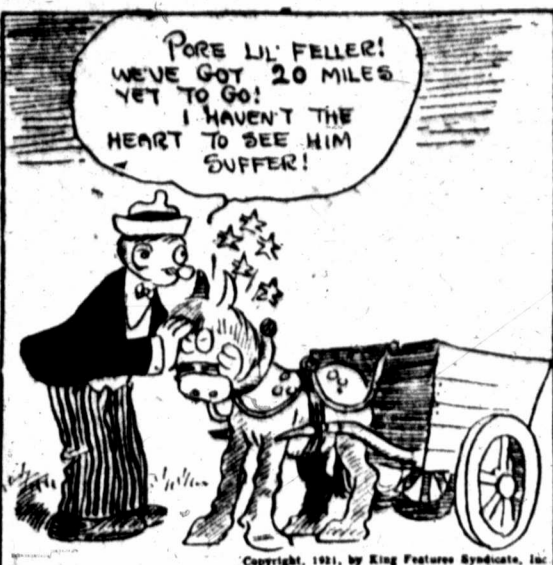
Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
Ward Bldg., 4th St., Rooms 7-9-10
Over Kruger Jewelry store.

**DENTIST
DR. GREEN**
Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK \$6 and up
FILLINGS \$1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED

If you are suffering from Rheumatism or any Form of Nervous Disorders
**Take the Swedish
Massage Treatment**
This Treatment will also Reduce or Increase Your Weight
Miss Anna Frendesen
SWEDISH MASSAGE EXPERT
Graduate of Central University,
Stockholm, Sweden
1206 TRAVIS ST. PHONE 5401
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Is Nominated for President of the S. P. C. A.—

—BY J. E. MURPHY



**SEYMOUR BUSINESS
MEN TO MAKE TOUR
ADVERTISING FAIR**

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—One hundred of Seymour's best business men with 25 automobiles will make a tour of various cities and towns adjacent to Seymour in an advertising campaign for the big annual fair and rodeo.

to be held on Sept. 15, 16 and 17 under the following itinerary:
The Seymour boosters will leave Seymour the morning of the seventh at 7 a. m. and will arrive at Mabelle at 7:30. Dundee at 8:45 a. m.; Archer City at 10 a. m.; Olney at 11:30 on Megargel road, Megargel at 1:30 p. m.; Newcastle 3:30. Throckmorton 5:30, camp at 6:30 p. m. on Elm creek.
Second day, Sept. 8, leave camp 6:30 a. m., Haskell 8 a. m., Rule 9:30 a. m., Rochester 10:15 a. m., O'Brien 11 a. m., Knox City 12:30 p. m., Bonjamin 2 p. m., Rhineland 4 p. m., Munday 5 p. m., Goree 6 p. m., Bomarton 6:45 p. m.
Towns included in the above itinerary are requested to make no luncheon preparations for the Seymour boosters as they carry a truck and cooks with all arrangements for meals.

ENTRANTS IN PIKE'S PEAK
AUTOMOBILE RACE
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept. 5.—The following is the list of drivers and their cars in the Pike's Peak automobile race today:
Otto Loesch, Lexington; Al Cline, Lexington; King Rhiley, Hudson; Glen Schultz, Ford; H. L. Chapin, Dodge; J. C. Williamson, Allen; Steve Nemesh, Paige; Horace G. Frantz, Essex; Otto Davis, Paige; Lyman Hess, Allen; H. F. O'Brien, Hupmobile; Sam Marcus, Haynes; Norman A. Glen, Ford; E. L. Kinney, Ford; J. B. Abbott, Packard; W. P. Bent, Chevrolet; William Marjors, Red 8; Ralph K. Mulford, Paige; Percy B. Green, Marmon; Frank Vallety, Standard 8; Ed Clinchey, Chevrolet; Pecos Dycke, Chevrolet; E. L. Adams, Hupmobile; Murray G. Habbell, Ford; R. E. Wyatt, Revere; Ernie Foranah, Roamer.

**WRIGLEY'S
P-Ks** "AFTER EVERY MEAL"

The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes—you will, too.

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

**The "Sterling" Mark
of Circulation**

Most cities employ a City Sealer who verifies the accuracy of the scales from which you purchase your food, materials, etc. In buying cloth you have the yardstick.

Circulation likewise has its measure, the one standard by which it can be correctly gauged. That measure, of course, is the A. B. C.

THE TIMES is a member of the A. B. C. and will be pleased to show their latest audit report or mail it to you upon request.

LABOR DAY

The bank spells opportunity for the worker. It is that agency by which the wage worker becomes an employer. This bank welcomes the patronage of workers. No account is too small or too large for its attention.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
GUARANTY FUND BANK
Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

**Wanted!
500 Boys
and
500 Girls**

To come to SAUL'S STORE and GET A FREE TICKET good for following picture shows—Olympic, Majestic or Empress.

GIRLS should be here Thursday morning. BOYS will get their tickets Friday morning. EVERYBODY COME! See tickets in Seventh street windows, Saul's New Store!

Saul's

OVER 500 TEACHERS ATTEND OPENING OF INSTITUTE HERE

LEE CLARK MADE CHAIRMAN AND SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTIES VICE CHAIRMEN

DR. NUTT OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

Dr. Penick of University of Texas Also on Program at Morning Session

City Superintendent Lee Clark was elected chairman by unanimous vote of the inter-county institute which opened at the Wichita Falls high school Monday morning.

The institute began its five-day session promptly at 2 o'clock, and a little time in preliminaries. Vice-chairmen selected from each of the other three counties—Clay, Wilbarger and Archer—and the selection of a secretary-treasurer for the convention comprised the total of the business session.

Dr. Nutt's Talk Featured. The address of Dr. J. W. Nutt of Chicago university on problems of conduct and discipline in the elementary and adolescent periods featured the morning's session, following an opening talk by Dr. Penick of the University of Texas on the assistance the university expects to render the public schools in the state system.

Chairman Clark closed the morning session after Dr. Nutt's talk with announcements of lunch, rooms for the county meetings and for group meetings, and various such matters.

Opening Attendance Remark. The fact that the institute opened with such excellent attendance was remarked by Dr. Penick, who made reference to the institute attendance law and wished very fervently that such a law had not been deemed necessary for members of the teaching profession.

Dr. Nat M. Grafton offered an invocation for the day, and the welcoming address, a happy few-minutes' talk, was made by Mayor Cline. Judge G. W. Alexander of Archer City, who declared that his family has probably furnished more raw material for the schools than any other family in Archer City, responded. Judge Alexander had the

LATEST STYLE

A long flat bodice is most effective when the skirt is reasonably full, as in the tailored frock sketched below. A model suggested for the fall by a clever young American artist. The design is built on the lines indicated by a number of the prominent French costumers, who have for sometime ad-

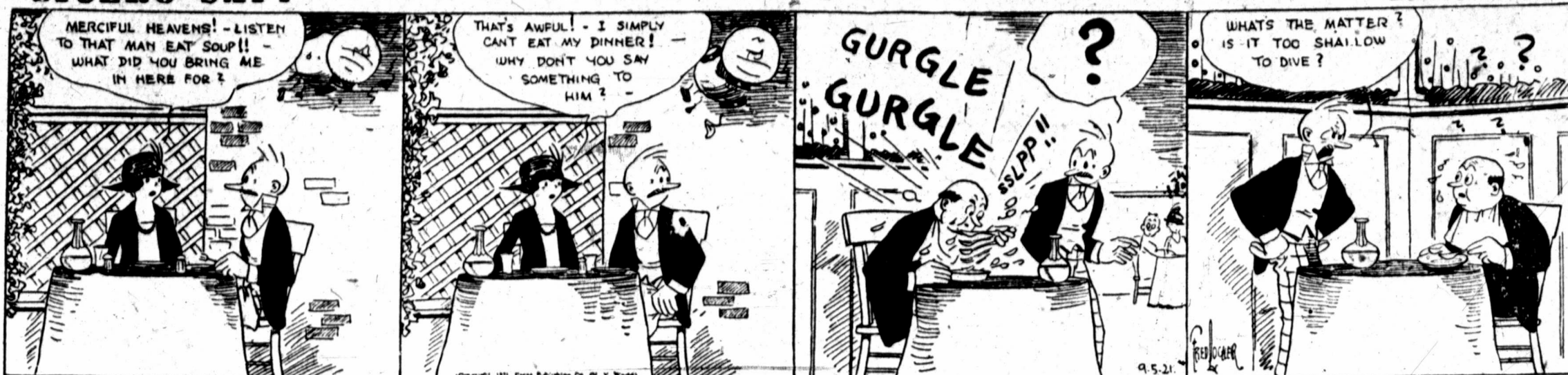


ated fuller skirts and basque bodices. They had met with instant enthusiasm, however, until the present season. Now it is believed by many that this style will have an important influence on the fall and winter fashions.

Duvel de laint is the material used for the above dress. The buttons are of the same material, and the skirt is trimmed with wide braided, applied with handstitching. Serge, flannel twill or tricotine may also be used. These materials seem to be holding their own for the coming season, especially in the dark shades of blue. The Wheel-shaped rosette, the final touch of smartness, is made of pleated edged moire ribbon.

PATTERN No. 250 A pattern for the above model (No. 250) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or 38, by sending to Lenore, 3 West 44th St., New York City, your name, address, and 50 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks' time.—The Editor.

CICERO SAPP



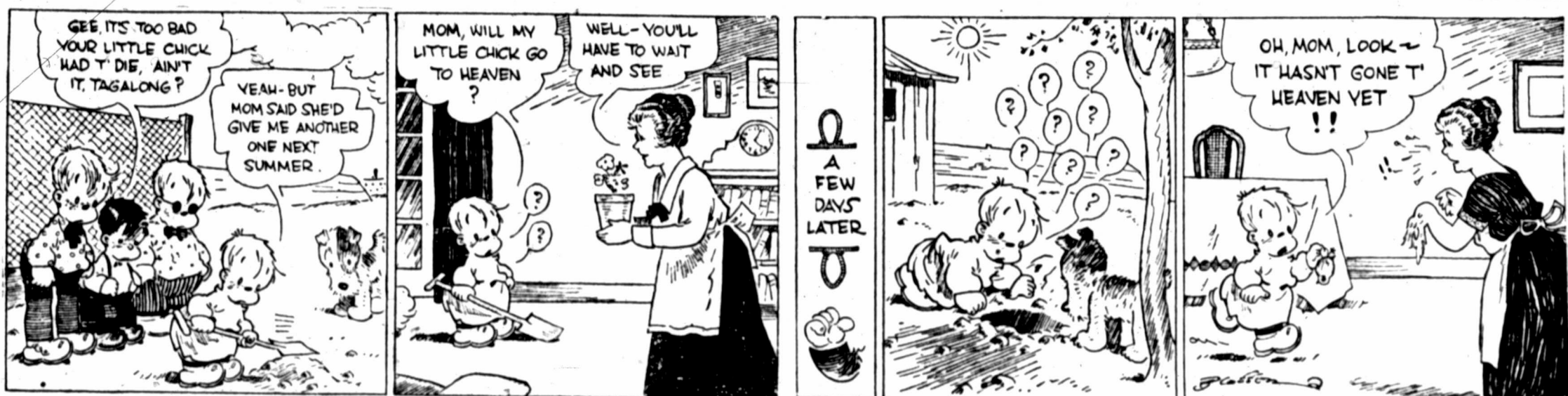
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



audience laughing every few minutes. He was introduced by Chairman L. L. Donohue of the executive committee. Superintendent Clark's selection as chairman was concluded with great approval, as indicated by the applause. The institute enjoyed a ten-minute recess for relaxation at 10:20, reconvening at 10:40.

Special Talks for Afternoon. While the two morning addresses had been somewhat of a general nature in educational work, the afternoon's subjects, continuing along a definite plan, became more special. J. P. Williams of Petrolia was on the program for a discussion of free textbooks. Miss Dixie Crabtree of Wichita Falls discussed primary and grade writing. J. R. Stinson of Electra discussed chemistry. Miss Lottie Hooper of Wichita Falls discussed primary methods. Miss Katie Burgess of Wichita Falls discussed language and grammar in the grades. The closing feature talk of the afternoon was a summary by Dr. Nutt of the educational problem as it is met by the high school as an institution.

Dr. Nutt was also scheduled to feature Tuesday's sessions with two addresses, one morning and one afternoon. Supt. C. F. Walker of Henrietta is on Tuesday morning's program, with Supt. H. L. Grover of Archer county in the afternoon.

"You'll find that very few folks are 'roughnecks' in this world; everybody

has a heart," Dr. Penick summed up in a reference to the discipline of unruly "bad boys" in the school.

Dr. Nutt, in illustrating one of the first "disagreeable experiences" that helped promote the growth of an individual standard of "law and order" in himself, mentioned a merit of horridness which he had struck with a hickory snag as an "organized colony of cooperative hornets."

"Because we ought not condemn the child for early misconduct does not mean that we should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will enable them to set up their own standards for their future conduct," Dr. Nutt.

"If we had more superintendents

over Texas like Superintendent Clark, we'd have a better school system in the state," Dr. Penick said, in mentioning Mr. Clark as a regular attendant at the summer schools of the university who "brought his teachers along, too."

Miscreants Strip Auto While Owner Had Gone To Buy New Casing

While he was returning to the city early Sunday night to purchase a new casing for his automobile, thieves ransacked the J. B. Dressen, machine as it stood at the side of the Henrietta road three miles from town, and carried off a new one and rim, a suit case containing two suits of clothes and several other articles of minor value.

Mr. Dressen, who is well advanced in years and who is also crippled was driving through the country and had just left Wichita Falls when a tire blew out. He found it necessary to come to town for a new one and while absent from the machine the robbers got in their work.

The theft was reported to the police immediately but no clues could be ob-

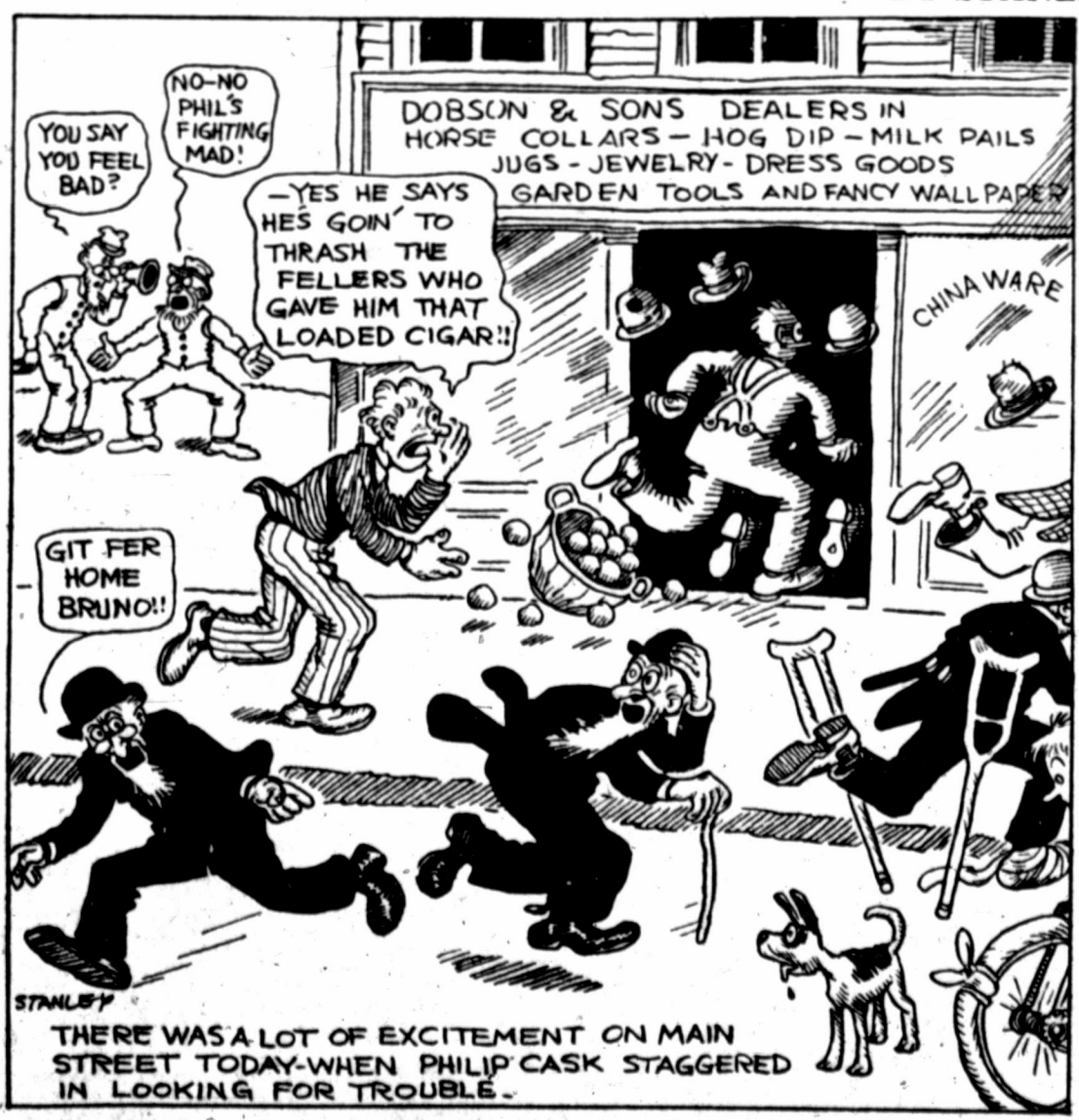
lained as to the identity of the crooks. Mr. Dressen stated that he was from Jefferson, Texas, and that after obtaining the new tire he was in straightened financial circumstances.

Miss Catherine Cook, piano and voice instructor, will open her studio for her kindergarten and primary school enrollment September 12, 1602 Austin

Miss Anna Delle Farquhar will open her kindergarten and primary school enrollment September 12th at the Floral Heights 114-5th Baptist church. Phone 5132. 114-7ip

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



HO! FOLKS

Remember Tomorrow Morning at 8:00 o'Clock

SELLING

COMMENCES WITH RENEWED EFFORT

Out Entire Stock of All New Fall Ladies' Millinery, Coats, Suits and Dresses Going at Startling Reductions.

GILDHOUSE Fashion Store

818 Indiana

***The* WORLD'S FOREMOST COMIC
ARTISTS WILL ENTERTAIN YOU
DAILY IN THE WICHITA TIMES**

By a fortunate arrangement the WICHITA DAILY TIMES has obtained the services of a number of the world's greatest comic artists whose drawings will be printed in THE TIMES. Most of these drawings are already so well known and popular that the mention of them as regular features in THE TIMES will bring delight to its readers. We assure them that the others which may not be so well known are not less meritorious.

The Daily Offerings Will Include:

**CICERO SAPP
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS
THE CRAZY QUILT
EVERETT TRUE
TOOTS AND CASPER
OUTTA LUCK
HAMBONE
BUG HOUSE FABLES
THE OLD HOME TOWN
SATTERFIELD'S CARTOONS
WOOD COWAN'S SPORT CARTOON**

In addition to these top liner fun features THE TIMES has arranged through the NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION for a number of other special and news features, all of which will contribute toward making it a more newsy, entertaining and instructive newspaper.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

SPUDDERS DROP INTO SECOND PLACE AFTER LOSING 2 TO DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 5.—The Marines got revenge Sunday on the struggling Spudders by taking both ends of a double header and pushed Walter Salm's aggregation into second place...

THE BOX SCORES.

Box score for Dallas vs Wichita Falls, First Game. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Munson, Skinner, Robertson, Galloway, etc.

Box score for Dallas vs Wichita Falls, Second Game. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Munson, Skinner, Robertson, Galloway, etc.

Wichita Falls' lone marker came late in the seventh and was made possible only when Galloway dropped a difficult chance to complete a double play for the third-out. But for this excusable miscue, Swartz would have had a shutout.

Ramsey, the latest Spudder sensation, the youngster who held Fort Worth to a 2 to 0 game on the previous day, began for the visitors. The Marines landed on him for five hits and two runs in the first inning...

Cliff Hill ambled safely through three strenuous rounds in which Spudders got on base and got right off again. In the fourth, however, Griggs' single was followed by doubles by Miller and Bischoff, accounting for two runs.

The Marines scored three in their half, errors assisting materially. With one out, Schangling singled and Galloway was safe on Tanner's error. Mattick singled to center and the ball got through Benny Allen, Schangling scoring, while Galloway took third and Chink second. Segrist's chip to left sent the last two runs in. A passed ball landed Segrist on third and Falk was hit, but the former attempted to score on Stow's short fly-out to center and was doubled at the pen.

Hill was dismissed in the fifth. McDonald made two bases on a single, which Mattick tried to spear in the air. Clark sacrificed. With Allen, a right-handed hitter up, Hill retired in favor of Jack Harper and Salm retaliated by inserting Red Jefferson for Allen, the quadam batting king drawing a pass. Jefferson took second on a wild pitch which struck in front of the plate, and Schangling recovered. Griggs singled to center, scoring the two runners, and was caught by Harper on an attempted steal.

An extraordinary series of battery misplays started the downfall of Hollingsworth. Nokes batted for Harper and fanned, but took first when the third strike eluded Bischoff. Hollingsworth duplicated Harper's wild pitch and Nokes made second. Bischoff fumbling the ball on the ground and then throwing badly to second. Salm derided Bischoff and sent Kitchens in to work overtime. Kitchens promptly nipped a ball, putting Nokes on third. Munson walked. Skinner singled to center, scoring Nokes, and Sewell sacrificed Hollingsworth. Schangling sacrificed and Galloway hit to short. Tanner fumbled, but recovered in time to get the batsman, Munson scoring.

Jefferson got his first 1921 Texas league hit, a double to center with two out in the seventh, but Griggs fouled out to Galloway.

A great play at third by Segrist, notably in handling Stow's, was a national stop in the first game, and a wonderful running catch by Allen, robbing Munson of a triple in the eighth inning of the opener, featured the double header.

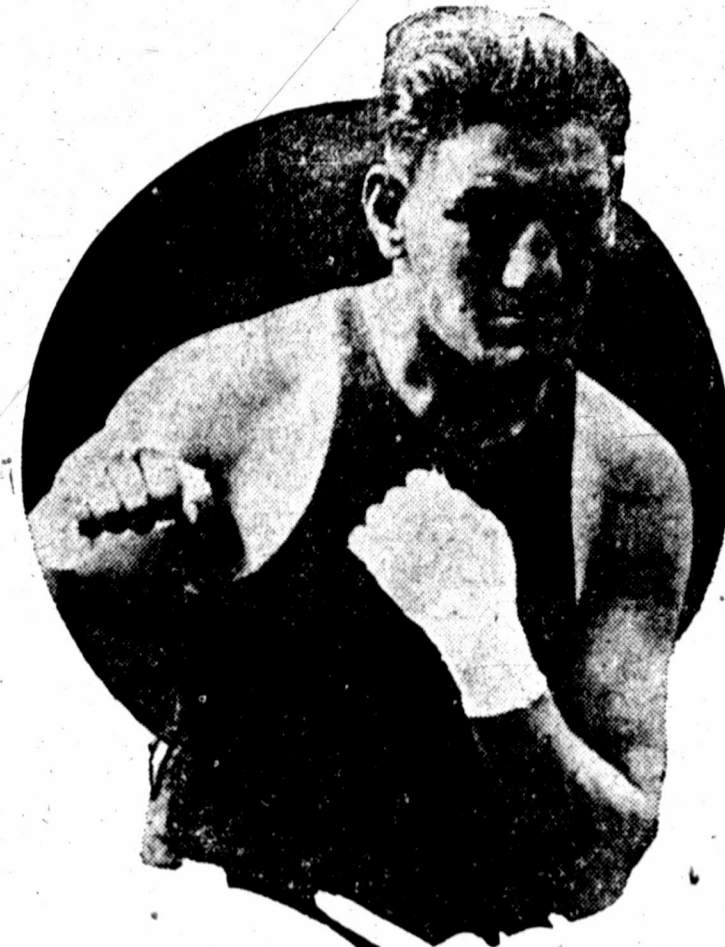
Fort Worth reaches top by wallpopping Gassers. Fort Worth, Sept. 5.—Buzzer Bill Whittaker held the Gassers to six scattered hits in Sunday's contest and the Cats romped away with the game by a score of 8 to 1. Lefty Phillips and Miss Damma, Waters were married in the club house just before the game. The victory of the Cats while the Spudders were losing at Dallas put them in first place in the race for the pennant. Score:

Fort Worth—AB R H PO A E. Taylor, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0. Steinhauer, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0. Kraft, 1b. 4 2 11 0 0. Hoffman, 2b. 4 0 2 5 0 0. Haley, 3b. 4 1 1 2 0 0. Rigney, ss. 4 1 1 2 0 0. Haworth, c. 4 0 2 2 1 0. Whittaker, p. 4 0 2 0 0 0. Totals: 34 8 11 27 12 0.

Shreveport—AB R H PO A E. Storey, cf. 4 0 3 2 0 0. Swolbit, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0. Jackson, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0. Eitel, 1b. 4 0 0 7 0 0. Hollahan, 2b. 3 1 1 5 2 1. Harford, ss. 3 0 0 2 2 1. Kanh, c. 3 0 0 2 0 0. Meis, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0. Totals: 31 1 6 24 10 0.

Score by innings: 000 000 610-1. Shreveport, 111 100 40-8. Fort Worth, 000 000 810-1. Summary: Three-base hit, Hollahan; two-base hit, Kraft; struck out, Whittaker 2, by Meis 2; bases on balls, off Meis 4; sacrifice hits, Sears, Hoffman, Haworth; stolen base, Taylor; double play, Rigney to Kraft. Time, 1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires, Kane and Miles.

DISPUTED MIDDLE CHAMP



JOHNNY WILSON

Getting Middle Weight Crown Out of Tangle

Johnny Wilson, disputed middle-weight champion of the world, and Bryan Downey, the man who knocked Wilson down three times and out at Cleveland, July 27, meet at Boyce's Thirty Acres Labor Day to decide which is the real titleholder.

Those who saw Downey canvas Wilson at Cleveland (excepting Referee Jimmy Gardner, who gave the fight to Wilson on a supposed foul), say Downey is the champion.

The Cleveland and Ohio state boxing commissions have proclaimed Downey champion.

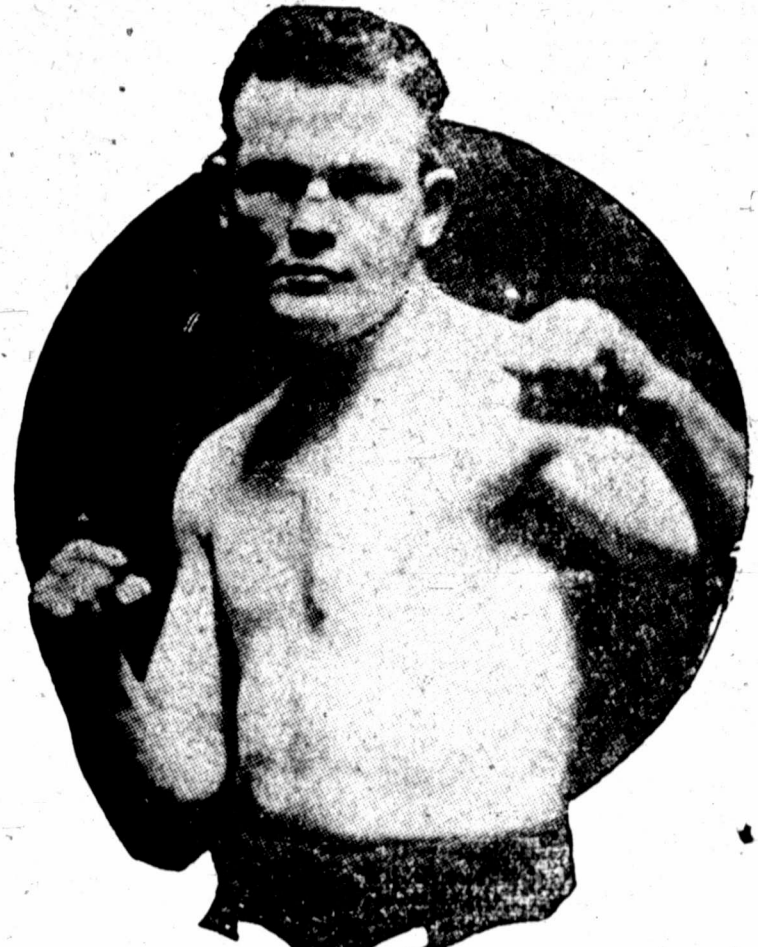
The other part of fandom, who did not see the knockdown, contend that Wilson is still the titleholder.

Downey scores his knockdowns with a short right-handed punch. He came near winning the welter-weight title several years ago when he knocked Jack Britton down, the referee giving what was admittedly a long count which allowed Britton to get back to his feet and stay.

Downey enters the Jersey City ring confident that he can repeat his knockdowns again and leave no question as to who the middle champion is.

Downey makes his home in Cleveland, and is managed by Jimmy Dunn. Tanner's home is near Boston, and his manager is Marty Killilea.

MAN WHO BEAT THE CHAMP



BYRAN DOWNEY

PRINCE OF PACERS



SINGLE G.

Harness Title Is At Stake in Race

The match race between Single G. 1-59, and Peter Manning, 2-001, at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6, is the most unique race staged on racing track in a quarter of a century.

Single G is the nine-year-old pacing champion of the year. Peter Manning is the five-year-old gelding champion and the logical horse to lower Uhlan's world record time.

The prince of pacers has not lost a single heat this season on this Grand Circuit.

The king of trotters has lost but one heat during his entire campaign on the mile oval.

Each horse will be timed separately. Both turf stars made their records at North Randall track, Cleveland, during the August meeting this year, racing against time.

The fact that a trotter is pitted against a pacer—a class which is admittedly of a faster gait—makes the match a purely sporting event.

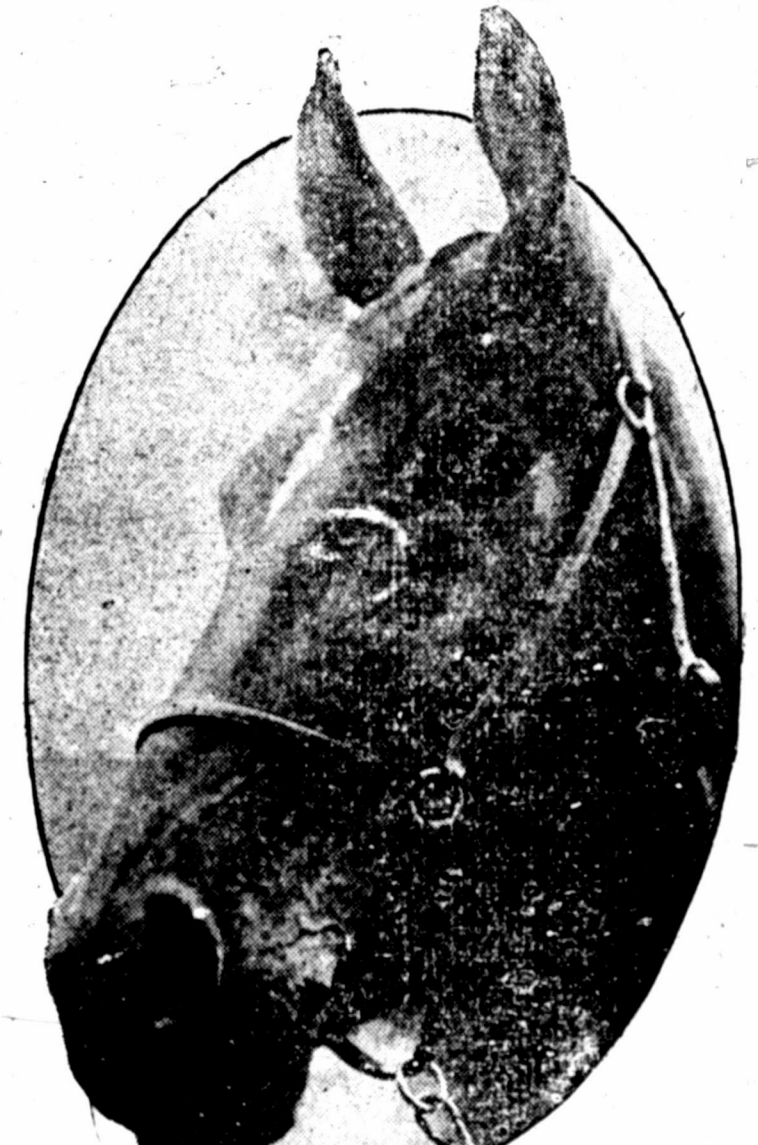
At the time Peter Manning made his supreme trial two of the judges locked him at 1:59 1/2 instead of the time awarded him.

The gelding holds the record of 2:02, 2:02 1/2 and 2:02 1/2—the fastest three-half race ever trotted. The record was made at Lexington in the Transylvania in 1919.

With both horses being the greatest of their respective gaits at the present time the world's championship of harness racing is literally at stake.

Single G is owned by W. B. Barefoot of Cambridge, Mass. Peter Manning belongs to I. W. Gleason of Williamsport, Pa.

KING OF TROTTERS



PETER MANNING

PIRATES SLIP UP NOTCH WHILE THE REDS BEAT GIANTS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—White McGraw's giants were being trounced by the Boston Reds Sunday afternoon the Pirates slipped up a notch in the race for the flag by beating the locals in a fast twelve-inning contest 2 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle from the beginning, both Luque and Glaner showing great form. Both pitchers were given wonderful support. Tierney's triple followed by a single by Grimm chased over the winning run.

By Innings—R. H. C.: Cincinnati—000 100 000—1 9 0. Pittsburgh—001 000 001—2 8 0. Batteries: Luque and Wingo; Glaner and Brotzman.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 4. BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—The Phillies struck a snag Sunday when they opened their Labor Day series at Eberts field with a 10 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Wilbur Hubbell, the right hander, started for the Phillies and was easy pickings.

By Innings—R. H. E.: Philadelphia—200 000 050—4 11 2. Brooklyn—130 050 100—10 19 3. Batteries: Hubel, Betts and Henline; Mitchell and Gruber.

INDIANS WIN FROM DETROIT AND GAIN ON RUTH AND TRIBE

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Tris Speaker's fighting Indians made an advance on the New York Yankees Sunday by winning from the locals by a score of 9 to 5. The Yankees were rained out at Washington after the second inning.

The first half of the game was played in a heavy rain. Detroit proving conclusively that it is a "mud team," being on the long end of a count of 5 to 1. After a half hour's delay play was resumed. Smith's home run in the eighth inning with two men on settled the game.

By Innings—R. H. E.: Cleveland—000 012 140—9 14 0. Detroit—302 900 000—5 7 0. Batteries: Rotho n and O'Neill; Daus, Parks, Walsh and Dausler.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Score by Innings—R. H. E.: Bonham 5, Cleburne 4. Ardmore 7, Sherman 4. Mineral Wells 4, Paris 3.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Athlone 3, Sweetwater 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing standing of clubs in Texas League. Columns: Club, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Houston, Dallas, Shreveport, San Antonio, Beaumont, Galveston.

Results Sunday. Wichita Falls 1-4, Dallas 3-5. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Galveston 3, Beaumont 1. San Antonio 5, Houston 2.

Where They Play Tuesday. Wichita Falls at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Club, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Sunday's Results. Chicago 2-2, St. Louis 0-4. Boston 6-5, New York 3-1. Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. Twelve innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Club, W, L, Pct, Behind. Includes New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Sunday's Results. Chicago 11, St. Louis 10. Cleveland 5, Detroit 5. New York-Washington-rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 1, Louisville 0. Toledo 4, Columbus 3 (14 innings). Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 7. Milwaukee 3-0, Kansas City 3-4.

BASEBALL TOMORROW SPUDDERS -vs- DALLAS GAME CALLED 4:15 P. M. Ladies 25c, Children 15c. Colored 25c, Colored 15c. Was Tex. Included. PALACE

There's a Reason for Everything— And they say that actions speak louder than words—All this being true, draw your own conclusions from the following: R. A. King—Champion Trap Shooter of the World Will have no one but HUNTER DEMPSEY work on his guns—from the smallest repair to the special designing of a tailor made stock to fit his requirements—and he travels many miles to reach him. What's it worth to you to buy your guns where your gun troubles can be adjusted readily? Little Sporting Goods Co. 622 Seventh Street Phone 5388



MY FATHER TOLD ME I'LL HAVE TO WORK MY WAY TO SUCCESS STEP BY STEP

1 September 4, 1921

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Boob McNutt



GOOD-BYE, BOOB-RUN OVER AND SEE MY OLD FRIEND, JOHN SPIFF, THE MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN- HE'LL HELP YOU GET IN WITH THE RIGHT PEOPLE

SO LONG, DAD- I WON'T GET A SWELLED HEAD WHEN I'M RICH



MY FATHER TOLD ME TO CALL ON JOHN SPIFF- MY NAME IS BOOB McNUTT

MISTER SPIFF IS OUT IN THE KITCHEN GETTING READY FOR A PICNIC- SOMEBODY SENT HIM A ZEBRA STEAK



I'M THE SON OF YOUR OLD FRIEND, CHEESE McNUTT- WILL YOU GIVE ME A JOB, MISTER SPIFF

YOU'RE JUST IN TIME- I WANT YOU TO CARRY THIS ZEBRA STEAK TO THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN- ZEBRA STEAKS ONLY HAVE THE RIGHT FLAVOR WHEN EATEN IN A HIGH ALTITUDE



I'M CRAZY ABOUT ZEBRA STEAKS- THEY'RE WORTH \$1000 APIECE

PERSONALLY, I'D RATHER HAVE BEEF STEW- BUT IF RICH PEOPLE EAT ZEBRA, I'LL EAT ZEBRA, TOO



DON'T TAKE THE COVER OFF THE CAN FOR A SECOND- SOME BIRD MIGHT EAT OUR ZEBRA STEAK

I UNDERSTAND, MISTER SPIFF



I'LL GET SOME WOOD FOR A FIRE, BOOB- YOU STAY HERE AND GET THINGS READY

DON'T WORRY, BOSS- THE STEAK IS STILL HERE



I WONDER IF THERE IS A TELEGRAPH OFFICE NEAR HERE- I'D LIKE TO WIRE MY DAD AND TELL HIM HOW WELL I'M DOING



GO AWAY, NAUGHTY BIRDIE

GREAT SCOTT! MY STEAK!



WE'RE RIGHT ON THE EDGE OF THE PRECIPICE AND IT'S A CLEAR DROP OF 8,000 FEET

IT'S EMPTY!



YES, I'M PROUD OF MY BOY, BOOB- HE GOES WITH NOTHING BUT MILLIONAIRES- HE HASN'T WRITTEN TO ME LATELY- I GUESS HE'S TOO BUSY COUNTING HIS MONEY

YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN- VERY FEW FATHERS ARE BLESSED WITH SONS LIKE YOURS

MOUNT APPLESauce ALTITUDE 3,000 FT.



WHAT'S THAT?

LOOKS LIKE AN AVALANCHE



BOOB!

LISTEN, DAD- I MIGHT AS WELL START AT THE BEGINNING- SOMEONE MADE JOHN SPIFF A PRESENT OF A ZEBRA STEAK- ZEBRA STEAKS MUST BE EATEN IN A HIGH ALTITUDE- SO...



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MASKAT TEMPLE SHRINE SPECIAL WITH NEARLY 400 ON BOARD LEAVES FOR VERNON TODAY

JOHNSON TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

R. F. Johnson will furnish the main address of the day at the University club luncheon in the Kemp hotel Tuesday noon. It became known Monday. He will talk on "The Special Session of the Legislature and its Effect on Wichita County."

LITTLE ACTIVITY AT CITY HALL LABOR DAY

Activity at the city hall was practically suspended Monday, all departments but the police and fire being closed for the day. The regular police court session was held in the morning but was unproductive of anything other than the usual run of drunk, traffic and vag cases. A number of jury cases were set down for trial later in the week by Judge Ogilvie and Special Prosecutor John Martin.

The Maskat Temple Shrine special bearing close to 400 local Shriners left the city shortly after 9 o'clock Monday morning en route for Vernon, where the knights of the red fez will celebrate in royal fashion throughout the day.

Shriners besieged the union station and the Masonic temple early in the day and by the time "all aboard" was sounded the station platforms were covered with the red fezzes of the Shriners and the white hats of their ladies. The Wichita Falls delegation included a large number of the latter.

The Maskat Temple band gave an impromptu concert at the station before the train pulled out and succeeded in drawing a throng of interested spectators who refused to disperse until the musicians were loaded on board and the train moved away.

Vernon Shriners have provided an elaborate entertainment for the visitors, according to advance reports reaching Masonic headquarters here, and something will be on tap from the time the special arrives in the northern city until it starts the homeward trip late this evening. A barbecue, picnic lunches, parade drill by the Maskat patrol, athletic diversions and dance in the evening are all on the schedule.

WICHITA FALLS MAY BE MADE STATION AERIAL MAIL ROUTE

Wichita Falls is being considered as a station on an air mail route from Dallas to Amarillo, according to a bulletin received by Postmaster Ed Howard from Carl Spatz, major in the air service.

Stations are to be established at intervals of 25 miles along the route, the bulletin says. Such stations, the bulletin says, should have a municipal landing field properly marked, and should have the name of the town printed in large letters upon the roof of the railway station.

Mr. Howard is laying the communication before the Chamber of Commerce for action that will make Wichita Falls a station on the proposed new aerial mail route.

TWO-ROOM HOME BURNED MONDAY MORNING

A small two-room house in the far northeast part of the city was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock Monday morning by fire of unknown origin. The place was owned by a man named Parker, according to reports to the central station by firemen, but had recently been purchased by him and was not occupied.

The house was a smoldering ruin by the time the fire trucks arrived on the scene, no water being available with which to fight the flames. Damage was estimated at less than \$100.

HEALTH DEPENDS ON Rich, Red Blood

Weak, watery, thin blood is not able to rebuild good body tissues—it is impoverished. For health and strength you must enrich your blood. Increase the red blood corpuscles, and purify your blood with the standard blood purifier—S. S. S. Thousands of people in a weak, run-down condition have been benefited by taking S. S. S.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medicine Advisor, S. S. S. Co., Dep't 435, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S.S.S.
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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

COMMISSIONERS TO CONSIDER NAMING OF COUNTY AGENT

Members of the county commissioners' court will convene Tuesday morning in regular weekly session. The naming of a county agent will be one of the questions taken up at the meeting this week. It was reported last week that the A. & M. college would have a representative present to place the names of available county

agents before the court so that one could be appointed.

All matters leading up to the appointment have been concluded, including the selection of Iowa Park as headquarters for the county man. The Iowa Park chamber of commerce has agreed to furnish the man office room.

The commissioners will also act upon the recommendations of the committee with reference to the redistricting of the county and city as to voting precincts.

Miss Edith Slaten will begin her piano class September 5. Studio, 1312 Sixteenth street. 110-717

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONSOLIDATION THE INSURANCE AGENCIES OF FINCH & BELCHER

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

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Have been consolidated, effective September 1, 1921, and will continue in business at 429-22-24 Waggoner building under the name of

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HORRACE ROBBINS JOHN FINCH WALTER ROBBINS

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Houston, Texas.—"After motherhood I always took Dr. Pierce's Fortiflor Prescription to build me up and strengthen me. It surely benefited me greatly every time, and I would never hesitate to recommend this medicine to all women who become nervous, weak and run-down, especially while bringing up a family."—MRS. DELLA LEA, 4413 Center St.

Weak women should try it now. Don't wait! This temperance tonic and nerve soother and strengthens the nerves, gives a healthy appetite and refreshing sleep. At druggists.



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The Last Call at the Old Stand—Buy This Week and Save

Watch Ads for Big Specials Every Day This Week
Will Be Moving to Our New Home Soon

- Amoskeg A. C. A. Feather Ticking, Tuesday only, 5 yards\$1.00
5 yards to customer
- Boys' wool juvenile suits, about 25 in the lot, ages 3 to 8 Tuesday only, your choice \$2.98
- Ladies' Silk Camisoles, Tuesday only, each49c
- See the rack of Fall Silks and Wool Dresses, including values up to \$25.00, Tuesday only\$18.90
- Ladies' Muslin Teds, Tuesday only, two for98c
- See the new line Ladies' Fall Sweaters, prices \$3.50 to\$7.50
- American Coney Fur Coats \$49.85
A \$10 deposit will hold one of these splendid coats.
- 9-4 Dan River Bleached Sheetting, Tuesday only, yard39c
5 yards to customer
- Big new shipment Boys' Blouses and Shirts, prices 49c, 79c and98c
- 75 brand new Fall Suits. The classiest line we have ever shown. The Removal sale prices range from \$19.85 gradually up to\$55.00

Big shipment Fall Merchandise arriving daily. Remember any article you buy, you get substantial reductions. Remember, no junk in our store.



Hand Tooled
Purses \$3.65

Best Grade
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Indiana at Eighth St., Established 1884
The Personal Service Bank

We Endeavor

to make the service of this bank for-reaching in scope with conservatism sufficient to safeguard the depositors to the fullest extent.

The steady increase in the number of customers leads us to believe that our efforts are meeting with their just reward.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

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Eighth and Ohio

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4% interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually.

The man who can watch the dimes will become watchman over dollars. Every man, woman and child in Wichita Falls should have a savings account.

Our Savings Department welcomes the small account as well as the larger one.

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