

PAID CIRCULATION Wichita Daily Times—YESTERDAY In City ..... 5,624 Outside City ..... 2,363 TOTAL CIRCULATION **8579**

Wichita Daily Times

SUNDAY and WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME XV.

PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

NUMBER 149.

SENATE DEADLOCK ON TAX BILL

PREDICT RAILWAYS WILL VOLUNTARILY REDUCE THE RATES

NEARLY \$50,000 IN 1921 CITY TAXES IS RECEIVED SATURDAY

SEVERAL LARGE PROPERTY OWNERS MAKE PAYMENTS INTO CITY TREASURY.

BRINGS TOTAL FOR YEAR UP TO ALMOST \$55,000

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The railroads will shortly reduce freight rates voluntarily and will then ask the railway labor board to order an equivalent reduction in wages...

PRODUCTION CORN AND SPRING WHEAT SHOW BIG DECLINE

MINERS' OFFICIALS REFUSE TO PROMISE TO AVERT A STRIKE

PRESIDENT FAILS TO PERSUADE LEADERS TO GIVE DEFINITE ASSURANCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday. West Gulf states: Generally fair and cool, but with a probability of local rains Wednesday of Thursday.

PRESIDENT OF THE TRAINMEN PREDICTS NO GENERAL STRIKE

SAYS AVERAGE LABOR LEADER RECOGNIZES CONDITIONS A STRIKE EXIST.

RETurns TO HEADQUARTERS AFTER CANNASSING STRIKE VOTE OF THE MEMBERSHIP.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 8.—Prediction that there will be no general strike on the part of the railroad transportation brotherhoods was made today by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

NO ITEM IN COMPROMISE PLAN AGREED UPON AND COMMITTEE BREAKS UP ALL-DAY WRANGLE

WOOD SAYS U. S. AND JAPAN SHOULD AGREE ON POINTS AT ISSUE

TALK OF TROUBLE DEPRECATED IN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT TOKIO.

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Talk of trouble between the United States and Japan was deprecated by Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine islands, in an address before the American Japan society here Thursday night.

WASHING TON, Oct. 8.—President Harding will be appealed to again to break the senate deadlock on the tax bill. It was indicated tonight when the finance committee broke up after an all-day wrangle over the Capper-Logan compromise program.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE MODERATES SATURDAY

Mercury Climbs During Day Following Frost and Cool Morning.

Indications late Saturday night were that Sunday in Wichita Falls would be a fair day with temperature somewhat higher than yesterday.

PACKING EMPLOYEES VOTE FOR A STRIKE

Unofficial Reports Are Made to International Headquarters Late Saturday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Packing employees of the nation voted in favor of a strike in protest against the "open shop" established by the "big four" packers, the United Press learned tonight.

MAN AND HIS WIFE KNOCKED IN HEAD BY A NEGRO WITH A HOE

RUSSIAN SOVIET IS TO CREATE A STATE BANK

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—The Russian soviet council of commissars, of which Premier Lenin is president, has decided to create a state bank which will be authorized to make loans to afford credit facilities to develop industries agriculture and trade.

Oil on Its Way Back And Optimistic Spirit Prevades Texas Fields

DRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Oil is on its way back. This is the optimistic opinion held from the drillers to the officials of the big oil companies following a week in which oil prices have been boosted three times, until it touched the mark it left eight months ago—\$1.75 a barrel.

UNDERMINTER STATES STEEL CORPORATION ENEMY TO COUNTRY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, last night characterized the United States Steel corporation as the greatest enemy to the country's industrial life and peace.

Wagon With Crew of Eleven Men Being Towed Into Port By Tug.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—M. P. (Magnolia Petroleum) barge number seven, operating out of Beaumont, is on fire near Tampoco, according to wireless reports received here.

MAGNOLIA BARGE IS REPORTED ON FIRE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 8.—Officers of two counties today were tracing the course of Eugene Kempenich, New Mexico highway commissioner, in an automobile drive Thursday and Thursday night which preceded discovery of Kempenich's body in his home at Peralta Friday.

DEMOCRATS WILL BE CALLED FOR MEETING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Chairman George White of the democratic national committee will issue a call tomorrow for a meeting of the committee "to discuss the welfare of the party," he announced here tonight.

LIBERTY BONDS SCORE HIGHEST RATE OF YEAR; MANY SALES REPORTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Trading in Liberty bonds again overshadowed all other operations on the stock exchange during today's short session.

BULLET RIDDLED BODY OF MEDICINE VENDOR IS FOUND ON A RAILROAD

CARLINVILLE, ILL., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Louis Kium, widow of a patent medicine vendor, whose bullet riddled body was found on the Chicago and Alton railroad tracks near Green Ridge yesterday, baffled Macoupin county authorities today, they said, in their efforts to obtain from her information which would throw some light on the circumstances surrounding Kium's death.

THE WEATHER

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Forecast by State.

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Forecast by State.

FAIL TO FINISH IN BOUNDARY HEARING, CONTINUE MONDAY

T. P. ROBERTS, ANOTHER PRINCIPAL WITNESS, IS PRINCIPAL WITNESS SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

ADJOURN MONDAY FOR PAT CARRIGAN FUNERAL

Work of Three "Teams" of Reporters On Case Is Omission For Comment.

The Red river boundary hearing here was not completed Saturday, and a holdover session of probably two days this week was found necessary.

Saturday's testimony was largely routine in nature, but with four sets of attorneys to examine each witness, instead of only two, considerably more time was required to get over the ground.

Witnesses on the stand Saturday were those of the patented land owners who are intervenors, the state of Texas not offering any testimony during the day.

T. P. Roberts of San Antonio, another of the real old-timers of this county, one-time county commissioner, was the principal witness of the afternoon session.

His accurate memory and positive manner made him one of the best witnesses yet put on the stand; his testimony dealt largely with the location of disputed marks, and attorneys for the intervenors were able to score several minor points through him.

J. H. Winfrey, another old-timer, who now lives at Waxahachie, was also a witness of the afternoon.

There will be no session of the court Monday afternoon, but morning and night sessions will be held.

Commissioner Tyler Saturday issued the following order: "As a tribute to the memory of Lieut. Alfred (Pat) Carrigan, and as an expression of the sympathy which all of the lawyers and the commissioner in the boundary case feel for Judge Carrigan and his family, the hearing on Monday will be adjourned at 1 o'clock p. m. We will not hold any afternoon session. The night session will begin at 7:30 p. m."

Mr. Roberts' testimony late Saturday took a turn that brought on him quite a bombardment of cross questioning, when he declared that the island now exists in the river north of his land is not the same that was there prior to the flood of 1911.

He said, also, that the island, which he said, is a small sandbar, upon which the river has since been slowly building up a new island of different form and size.

This testimony of the river's habits has a bearing on several aspects of the case. One of Oklahoma's theories about the river is that it grows islands suddenly, by erosion, rather than slowly, or by accretion.

Mr. Roberts could not be shaken on this or any other point in his testimony, considering the case used up, while he was on the stand, in going into matters relating more or less to the well known Robinson case.

At the Saturday night session Reese Allen and Ed Foster testified as to the characteristics of Red river between the Northwest field and the vicinity of Elsera.

The manner in which the boundary suit is being reported by official reporters has been the subject of much comment by those in touch with the case. Within not a great many hours after each day's testimony is taken, it is transcribed and made a part of the prodigious record that now totals nearly 19,000 legal size typewritten pages and which is expected to reach 22,000 pages before the case is finished.

There are three stenographers employed, and they work in half hour shifts. During the off hour, each transcribes a part of his notes, catching up with the day as a whole by working at night. Each of the stenographers has someone to do his typewriting, while a young woman devoted her full time to making up the "books" of paper and carbon and to distributing and binding the copies. An original and eight carbon copies of each page are made.

James Welch of Fort Worth, reporter for the United States, and Olive Warren constitute one team; A. L. Hull of Oklahoma City, reporter for Oklahoma and Gordon Whitley form another, and the third consists of J. A. Egan of Fort Worth, reporter for Texas and T. H. Joiner of Oklahoma City. The reporters have to work at top speed amid circumstances that are often trying, and their labors have been increased the past week by the holding of night sessions.

The reporters order typewriter paper in 26,000-sheet lots. As a day's testimony covers 2 1/2 pages, on an average, and eight sheets are required for each page, a 206,000-sheet shipment does not last as long as the size of the figure might lead one to expect.

COMPLETE VICTORY FOR MISSISSIPPI AGAINST THE INSURANCE COMPANIES

JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 8.—Complete victory was won by the state revenue agent over the 123 fire insurance companies, defendants in the anti-trust suit, in a decision today by Chancellor V. J. Stalker, who ruled that the Mississippi Inspection and advisory rating bureau was merely the old southeastern tariff association, barred from the state 15 years ago, in disguise.

The decision held the bureau fixed and enforced fire insurance rates in Mississippi, and that the defendant companies were responsible for the bureau. The chancellor, however, asserted the insurance agents were "merely victims of circumstances."

Penalties aggregating nearly \$11,000,000 were imposed by the chancellor against the companies.

The chancellor imposed the minimum penalty of \$200 per day, provided by the statute that was in effect from 1908 to 1910, and a fine of \$25 per day from 1910 up to the time the companies withdrew from business in this state during the early part of the current year. The legislature in 1910 reduced the minimum penalty to \$20 per day.

The anti-trust suit was originally brought against 139 fire insurance companies, but some time since, Chancellor Stalker dismissed the case against 55 re-insurance companies who had been made defendants in the action filed by Stovall V. Robertson, state revenue agent.

Superbly satisfactory special service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Eugene Jewell, Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(2)

Window glass at Decorators. Phone 5216.

GEN. GOETHALS TO MAKE A SURVEY OF TRINITY AT DALLAS

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—General George W. Goethals will arrive in Dallas tomorrow to undertake the survey of the Trinity river bottoms with a view of ascertaining the possibility of converting them into Lake Texoma.

The builder of the Panama canal is being brought here from Mexico City, where he has been engaged in a big engineering project, by the Lake Dallas association.

One day next week will be set aside as Goethals day at the state fair.

GOETHALS AND WICKERHAM EN ROUTE FROM MEXICO CITY

LAREDO, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—General George W. Goethals and George Wickereham, former United States attorney general, passed through here today en route home from a visit to Mexico City.

They said their trip to Mexico was devoid of political significance. General Goethals said he discussed a number of contemplated engineering schemes with President Obregon and added that he would probably return to Mexico later.

General Goethals is scheduled to arrive in Dallas tomorrow, where he will give his opinion as to the practicability of a large lake project.

DELAYED IN BESTOWING U. S. MEDAL OF HONOR ON BRITISH UNKNOWN SOLDIER

By Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 8.—The American picked battalion from the army of occupation here in the battle to save Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle from prison.

There were indications backed by well defined reports that motion picture interests in Los Angeles and New York had thrown unlimited resources behind the Arbuckle defense, believing that the motion picture industry as well as Arbuckle himself, will be on trial.

At the district attorney's office arrangements for a speedy trial were being made. Date for the trial will be set Tuesday. One attaché of the prosecutor's office predicted today that the trial would be well under way before the first of November.

In the meantime "Fatty" got back to Los Angeles late today but will return here Tuesday to be arraigned on the two charges against him—manslaughter and violation of the prohibition laws.

PICTURES FEATHERING ARBUCKLE ARE BARRED IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, KAN., Oct. 8.—News review films, as well as comedy films, featuring Fatty Arbuckle, are taboo until the star clears himself of the charges announced today.

The board cut a scene from a review film showing Arbuckle playing baseball. Other parts of the ball game were approved.

FORMER CLERGYMAN FOUND GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER

LAKEPORT, CALIF., Oct. 8.—John A. Spencer, former clergyman, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a superior court jury, this morning in connection with the death of his wife, whose body was recovered from Clear Lake, near here, July 27.

The McCormicks, Who Have Separated



Report Big Movie Interests Coming To Fatty's Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Heavy artillery was being moved up tonight for use in the battle to save Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle from prison.

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BELL COUNTY FARMER IS KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—W. G. Colham, 33, prominent farmer of Prairie Dell, Bell county, was killed in an automobile accident last night on the Dallas-Balado pike. His lifeless body was found under an overturned automobile near the Tampa river bridge by a mail carrier. The coroner rendered a verdict of death by accident.

THREE YOUTHS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF MURDER

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Three youths, Willis Todd, 21; Cecil R. Jensen, 18, and Forrest Dawson, 14, were indicted here today on charges of murder in connection with the killing of James H. McNeal, Fort Worth chauffeur, near Alamo, on August 31. The trio is in the Dallas jail.

FORMER SENATOR BELIEVES HE IS REGAINING SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, blind for years, believes he is regaining his sight.

"While I have not sufficiently regained my sight to see very far into the future," said Mr. Gore tonight, "my eyes are already becoming more susceptible to sunlight."

Gore has been under treatment of Dr. S. J. Harris, Boston eye specialist, for the past three weeks. Dr. Harris came to Washington tonight and will give Gore another treatment tomorrow.

PLAN LARGE ADDITION TO THE BRAZOS VALLEY DEPOT

MENIA, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—A large addition is going to be built on the Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad depot here, according to the announcement of Gen. John A. Hulen, receiver of the road, made tonight. General Hulen declared that other improvements would also be made within the near future.

FREE TULSA SOCIETY WOMAN IN HEARING SATURDAY ON CHARGE OF HORSEWHIPPING ANOTHER WOMAN

TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 8.—Mrs. George Thomas, Tulsa society woman, charged with horsewhipping Mrs. Billie Dalley for alleged association with the former's husband, was late today found not guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm, at the conclusion of her trial before Justice of the Peace Thompson, wherein attorneys for the defense attacked sensational testimonial attacks against Mrs. Dalley.

Justice Thompson made no comment when he dismissed the case other than to say he believed "there was justification" for Mrs. Thomas' alleged act.

Justice Thompson, before handing down his decision, asked Mrs. Thomas why she had cut Mrs. Dalley's clothing with the pocket knife.

"She told me," Mrs. Thomas replied, "that my husband had bought them for her—that's just why I cut them up."

Mrs. Thomas was found not guilty. She had been charged with assault with intent to do bodily injury. In dismissing the charge the justice made no comment other than to express the opinion that there was justification for the act.

Assistant County Attorney W. L. Coffey, in charge of the prosecution, announced late today that he had started an investigation of the accusation against Mrs. Dalley.

was the custom for Twyman's boy captains to kick their fellow students on the shins.

One man, S. L. Spivey, told the board that he quit his position at the school three months after Twyman's advent because of the cruelties practiced. He had been employed at the school for several years.

On the other hand the board was told that the school was kept spotlessly clean, that the food was excellent and that the management, in all but the report could be expected.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an increase of \$2,636,000.

The statement follows: Actual conditions. Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,469,530,000; increase \$2,636,000.

Cash in own vaults, members, federal reserve bank \$73,224,000; increase \$5,538,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks \$492,945,000; increase \$55,119,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies \$5,874,000; increase \$25,890,000.

Reserve in depositaries state banks and trust companies \$3,161,000; decrease \$276,000.

X-Net demand deposits \$3,641,747,000; decrease \$22,597,000.

Time deposits \$219,132,000; increase \$1,228,000.

Circulation \$32,908,000; increase \$447,000.

STARTLING EVIDENCE IN GATESVILLE PROBE OF TRAINING SCHOOL

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—The Gatesville training school probe was at a standstill tonight pending the re-convening of the investigators next Wednesday, when further testimony will be taken.

Testimony taken this week has brought to light a tale of cruelty and terrorism which, if proved, has never before been unfolded in Texas, according to witnesses who appeared before members of the board of control.

H. G. Twyman, military instructor, who is charged with the murder of Dell Thame, one of the boys at the school, is the central figure in the probe.

A half dozen witnesses testified that Twyman beat and manhandled the boys in his charge. Others declared the military training of the boys had been seen upon more than one occasion under the influence of liquor.

A nurse testified that many boys were brought to the hospital suffering from bruised and lacerated shins.

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You Will Welcome Our Wonderful Showing of

# DRESS GOODS

We are truly proud of the large assortment of piece goods that we have to offer. We made greater preparations than ever this year. And in our desire to provide better than usual values we were aided by very favorable market conditions.

As a result of our foresightedness we are able to offer a wonderful display of the newest patterns, colors and weaves in dress goods at exceptionally low prices. Every thrifty woman in this community will take liberal advantage of the splendid values to supply not only her present but her future needs.

Silk Duvetyne, 52 inches wide, per yard ..... \$5.50

Storm and French 42-inch Serges, Poplins, Tricotinas, Point Twills in shades of brown, navy, red and black, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per yard. And many other materials.

## W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Ohio and Seventh Street

Cold Weather Will Soon Be Here

Now is the time to prepare and we invite you to come to this store where you will find every department stocked with the latest merchandise for Fall and Winter.

This is not only a mark of respect to Lieut. Carrigan who lost his life on the battle fields of France—but to all our brave boys who fought to perpetuate liberty throughout the world.

Our patrons will please take notice and shop early Monday morning.

Phone 4343 *Perkins Timberlake Co.* Phone 4343

# FIXTURES BELOW COST!

Set of Fixtures for 4-room house \$15.00  
Set of Fixtures for 5-room house \$19.00  
Set of Fixtures for 5-room house \$21.00

ABOVE PRICES FOR CASH

See our selection of Gold Candle Fixtures

## Dosch Electric

809 Ninth St. Phone 5220

Ninth and Indiana

*Perkins Timberlake Co.*

# SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of the funeral of Lieut Pat Carrigan our store will be closed from 3 to 6 p. m. Monday.

This is not only a mark of respect to Lieut. Carrigan who lost his life on the battle fields of France—but to all our brave boys who fought to perpetuate liberty throughout the world.

Our patrons will please take notice and shop early Monday morning.

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PART OF LOCAL DEFENSE BY I VISITING 6 INTO TROOPS MAJ Army Offi ganizati

Outweigh two of the troop on the ball team, 1 6 to 0 defeat Park High team on Friday morning best which season and school out but once I game which Superior verdict. Th crashed the for respect least two and held had advance yard line. The lone in the second plunger, et the ball cr was compli falling to The brig play as a fullback fe line for showed rar ability in 1 Although scrap, the t Scout leant

The stant Troop 6 ... Troop 4 ... Troop 1 ... Troop 2 ... Troop 15 ...

Troops 1 play Satur by a 1 to 0

Officials anxious to proficien board for t glon rooms nished by can find so skill to do

Major V. recently at had nothing the local a taken on a various tro night. Maj nted Major

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A promise of his war

Wit cool mal year get feri M In TH Flo On 16- he: lea sto Co: All Ha ove ial F

PART ONE

### LOCAL SCOUT TEAM DEFEATED SATURDAY BY IOWA PARK BOYS

#### VISITING ELEVEN TAKES TROOP 6 INTO CAMP BY SCORE OF SIX TO NOTHING.

#### TROOPS ARE VISITED BY MAJOR W. L. CULBERSON

#### Army Officer Compliments Local Organizations Highly—Masters to Meet Tuesday.

Outweighed considerably and with two of the best backfield stars in the troop on the sidelines, the troop 6 football team, Boy Scouts, went down to a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Iowa Park high school eleven when the two teams clashed at Athletic park Saturday morning. The game was easily the best which the scouts have put up this season and the fact that the high school outfit was big to cross the line but once is testimonial to the great game which the locals played.

Superior weight gave the visitors the verdict. The Iowa Park backfield men crashed through the light scout line for respectable gains, although on at least two occasions the scouts braced and held for downs when the Parkers had advanced the pigskin to the five-yard line.

The lone touchdown of the fray came in the second quarter when a sweeping end run, augmented by line plunges, enabled the visitors to take the ball across. Only one forward pass was completed during the game, this falling to the credit of Iowa Park.

The brightest spot of the morning's play was the work of Dudley Keene, fullback for the locals, who hit the line for consistent gains and showed rare judgment and football ability in picking holes.

Although beaten in the Saturday scrap, the troop 6 team still heads the Scout league list.

The standing at present is:

Troop	W.	L.	Pat.
Troop 6	2	0	1000
Troop 4	2	0	1000
Troop 1	1	1	500
Troop 2	1	1	500
Troop 7	0	2	000
Troop 15	0	2	000

Troops 15 and 4 were scheduled to play Saturday morning but 15 forfeited by a 1 to 0 score.

Officials at scout headquarters are anxious to secure the services of a proficient scout to build a bulletin board for the scout and American Legion rooms. The material will be furnished by the officers providing they can find someone with cabinet making skill to do the work.

Major W. S. Culbertson, army officer, recently stationed at Wichita Falls, had nothing but words of praise for the local scout troops when he was taken on a tour of inspection to the various troop meetings last Friday night. Major D. M. Perkins accompanied Major Culbertson.

All of the troops came in for a share of loud praise from the distinguished visitor, and he, in turn, made a profound impression on the boys.

A promise that they could have some of his war relics for their club rooms

was made to the troop 6 scouts by Major Culbertson when he visited that meeting.

The scout masters' association will hold its third meeting at scout headquarters Tuesday night at which time an address by Lee Clark, superintendent of the local schools, will be the feature. The program has been arranged as follows: 1. Opening exercises. 2. Songs and yells led by J. W. Akin Jr. 3. Talk, "The Psychological Method of Handling the Boy," Lee Clark. 4. Games and knot tying contest. 5. Business session. 6. Benediction.

The scout masters will be organized fully at this meeting and two patrols of scouts established. It is the purpose of the officers to conduct the organization in the future just as a scout troop would be conducted.

### PARTICIPANTS IN "OH, JOY" MUSICAL REVUE GETTING READY WITH REHEARSALS

#### Need For Care in Guarding Against Fire is Impressed Upon All Pupils.

#### Parade to be Staged, Speakers at Schools

The Times has received the following: Many of the most popular girls of Wichita are nightly foregatherings in the ballroom of the Kemp, and gradually becoming accustomed to the idea of participating as chorus girls in the "Oh Joy" musical revue of the Masked band and patrol show which is staged at the Wichita theatre on October 18 and 19, under the direction of MacCormack Productions Co. Great is the beauty and renown of the names of these girls, for as entertainers, according to Lewis Lacey, who is the director in charge, they are "superbly marvelous, magnificent and wonderful" which certainly seems as if Mr. Director were in a manner enthusiastic about the feminine members of his cast. Several nights of hard rehearsal has convinced him that Wichita Falls is without an equal in the matter of clever, talented and willing people. Some of the girls who are being trained by the Shriners to be a success are Ruth Nolan, Mattie and Ruth Corlett, Bernice Jackson, Hope Hendrix, Josephine Mayfield, Louise Jenkins, Florence Devers, Alma Willis, Audrey Spiker, Zena Pickle, Georgia Maxwell, Frankie Adickes, Georgia Leath, Lucille Benson and Marorie Winston. These are the names of the many who will assist, and a complete list of names will be announced in a few days.

Getting back to the masculine side of the production, which is composed entirely of Shriners, we find, named as principals, that the list includes Mart Rowe, Horace Robbins, Dr. J. H. Fletcher, Wayne Holmes, Bill Cook, Alf Miller, Bob Nolan, Shino Cullum, W. T. (Doc) Wells, Ben Neal and a number of others, for the show, when presented will have a cast of about a hundred.

Costuming and scenic effects have been described by those who have seen the show in other cities of Texas as splendid, with special mention of the miniature setting, which will occupy 20 minutes of the two hours that the performance runs. A novel feature of the show is that it is in eleven scenes, each following the other without an intermission, and all being bound together by unique story, which especially adapts itself to the interpretation given. It would seem that MacCormack Productions Co. has solved the problem of combining theme, songs and dances, and yet retaining the harmonious effect throughout.

Fire prevention day in the United States is to be celebrated in complete fashion, at least so far as Wichita Falls is concerned, and the fact that the day falls on Sunday is not deterring city officials from taking collective recognition of the event. Today is the date set aside by a governmental proclamation as fire prevention day, but of Police Commissioner Fitts and Fire Chief McClure, who are handling arrangements here, have seen fit to postpone celebration until Tuesday.

A parade in which all firemen, policemen and city officials will participate, and speeches appropriate to the occasion at the various schools will be the chief means of advertising carefulness in handling fire.

The parade is to start at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, forming at the city hall and proceeding over the following route: North on Ohio to Seventh, west on Seventh to Indiana, south on Indiana to Eleventh, west on Eleventh to Scott, north on Scott to Seventh, west on Seventh to Lamar, south on Lamar to Eighth, west on Eighth to Brook, south on Brook to Tenth, east on Tenth to Lamar, north on Lamar to Ninth, east on Ninth to the city hall.

A squad of motorcycle officers will head the procession, followed by the mayor and city commissioners in automobiles. The fire chief and assistant fire chief come next in line, followed by a band and after this the fire trucks of the four city stations will be placed.

The entire police department in cars come in on the trial of the fire boys and members of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association will bring up the rear. All local citizens who desire to take part are requested to fall in at the end of the parade.

Speakers for the city schools will make their talks at 9 o'clock. Those secured to speak, together with their assignments, have been given out as follows: High school, A. H. Bratlan and Walter Cline; San Jacinto, J. B. Hatchitt; Alamo, John C. Kay; Austin, C. F. Spencer and S. A. L. Morgan; Pannin, Luther Hoffman; Barwise, Charlie Francis; Travis, Walter Nelson; Washington, Rev. Bonner, Thompson and Wright.

Picture frames at Decorator's company. 147-71c

Window glass at Decorator's. Phone 5216. 147-71c

Windshields at Decorator's company.

### FIRE PREVENTION OBSERVANCE HERE TO BE ELABORATE

#### TUESDAY IS FIXED BY CITY OFFICIALS AS DAY FOR THEIR PROGRAM.

#### PARADE TO BE STAGED, SPEAKERS AT SCHOOLS

#### Need For Care in Guarding Against Fire is Impressed Upon All Pupils.

Fire prevention day in the United States is to be celebrated in complete fashion, at least so far as Wichita Falls is concerned, and the fact that the day falls on Sunday is not deterring city officials from taking collective recognition of the event. Today is the date set aside by a governmental proclamation as fire prevention day, but of Police Commissioner Fitts and Fire Chief McClure, who are handling arrangements here, have seen fit to postpone celebration until Tuesday.

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Windshields at Decorator's company.

### TIPTON WILL OPEN CORNER DRUG STORE IN BANK BUILDING

#### D. L. Tipton, proprietor and owner of Tipton's drug store will shortly open another corner drug store in the old Exchange National Bank building at Seventh and Indiana streets.

#### The new store will open for business, according to present plans, on next Saturday, Oct. 15.

#### The new store will be furnished with modern equipment, including a 20-foot fountain. A complete line of goods will be carried.

#### The building is being remodeled and will be completed by the first of the week, when the fixtures will be installed.

### TOM SNOCK WILL TELL KIWANIANS MONDAY OF FRUIT JARS AND THINGS

#### The relation of fruit jars to home brew will be formally discussed by an authority on this subject when the Kiwanis club meets for its weekly luncheon in the Kemp hotel Monday noon.

#### Tom Snock of the Hall Bros. glass factory has been secured as the speaker of the day, according to information from Secretary Ben Neal, and will tell the Kiwanians all about the manufacture of glass.

#### Ivan Murchison, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. McKnight, will offer the entertainment of the day in the form of vocal solos.

#### Bill Beaman will give the attendance prize and silent boasts will be furnished by Henry Ehlert. Gladhanders are Walter Robbing, Al Ellis, Bobby Burns and Al Booth. Felix Collard will act as chairman.

### Specialist Hopes To Restore Sight Of Thos. P. Gore

#### BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Hope of restoration of the eyesight of former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, who has been blind for 49 years, was expressed today by Dr. Samuel J. Harris of this city, an eye specialist, who has been treating Mr. Gore. Dr. Harris gave the first treatment at Washington a few weeks ago and he said gave Mr. Gore a perception of light.

#### Dr. Harris said that he had seen Mr. Gore at Washington a few weeks ago and he said gave Mr. Gore a perception of light.

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#### Dr. Harris said that he had seen Mr. Gore at Washington a few weeks ago and he said gave Mr. Gore a perception of light.

### THAT BOY OF YOURS

#### deserves his chance in life. You owe him an education—a start. Have you made ready to discharge this obligation?

#### A Savings Account with the City National Bank of Commerce will enable you to save, safely and systematically, to obtain liberal interest—4% compounded semi-annually upon your deposits, and build up a surplus against the future.

#### You know you want to do this. Begin today.

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### REAL SERVICE

#### With our enlarged plant and additional facilities we can render unequalled service to our many patrons.

#### CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING done absolutely as you want it done

#### HAVE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

#### Woolens of the highest grade made into suits that fit you, \$22.00 to \$75.00.

#### AMERICAN Dry Cleaners & Dyers

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# TO HONOR MEMORY OF PAT CARRIGAN IN SERVICE MONDAY

BODY OF YOUNG WICHITAN TO ARRIVE THIS MORNING FROM NEW YORK.

MET DEATH IN FRANCE JUST THREE YEARS AGO

Killed Under Heroic Circumstances While Leading His Company in St. Etienne Attack.



LIEUT. ALFRED ('PAT') CARRIGAN, D. S. C., Croix de Guerre.

Wichita Falls will pay tribute Monday afternoon to one of the most honored of her dead—Lieut. A. H. Carrigan Jr., known better as 'Pat' Carrigan, who was killed at St. Etienne, France, on Oct. 8, 1918, just three years ago.

The body will reach Wichita Falls at 11:30 Sunday morning and will be met at the union station by many members of the American Legion post here, which was named for the young man whose remains are to be buried here Monday.

Wichita Falls tribute will be something more than paying reverence to the memory of the young man, member of one of this city's most beloved families; it will be a tribute to all of the youths who went to the colors in 1917 and did not return. Pat Carrigan's body is the last to be brought from its temporary resting place overseas. It will be placed in the mausoleum recently built at Riverside cemetery. Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan are accompanying the body home from New York.

Business Session to Close. The funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Complying with the major's proclamation, business houses will close for the services, the courts will be idle and Wichita Falls as a whole will do honor to the illustrious dead.

Following are the pall-bearers: Active—Joe Kell, James Martin Williams, Jake Avis, James Barnard, Charles Nolan, Leslie Stringer. Honorary—E. M. Perkins, John Butta, S. J. Stanforth of Gainesville, Joe H. Jones, Wayne Summerville, L. T. Burns, Robert Avis, Philet Martin, Charles Smoot, John Gould, Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. O. W. Wilson, J. Henry of Lancaster, M. A. Noble, Frances Davis, Merrill Blair, Allan Montgomery, Jerome Stone, E. L. Fulton.

The active pall-bearers were all with the 26th division in which Pat Carrigan served. All of the honorary pall-bearers are ex-service men. It was announced Saturday that all courts would adjourn Monday out of respect to the memory of Pat Carrigan, and as a tribute to his father, long a judge of the 26th district court. Those who have been summoned on the jury for the week will not be required to report until Tuesday morning.

Pat Carrigan was a native of Wichita Falls and a graduate of the Wichita Falls high school. Later he attended Kemper Military Institute and went then to the State University, where he was a student when the declaration of war was made. He entered the first training camp at Leon Springs and, in spite of stomach trouble that tested his stamina to the utmost, remained there until appointed as lieutenant in the 142nd Infantry, then organizing it was the desire to serve with the 'home boys' that he knew so well and the fact that his services in organizing the units made him more valuable than in the national army, that prompted him to leave Leon Springs.

As an officer he gained the admiration and confidence of his superiors, the friendship and comradeship of his brother junior officers, and the love, loyalty and respect of his command. His manliness, his unflinching good nature and his democratic attitude won him wide popularity without the sacrifice of any of his soldierly attributes.

Promotion of Death. Pat Carrigan had a premonition that he would never return alive from service overseas. In bidding goodbye to a friend of his family, just before he was entrained at Camp Bowie, he expressed the belief that he would not return, and that belief proved only too well founded.

It was in leading his men at St. Etienne that he met death. When barbed wire, stretching diagonally across his company's line of advance toward a cemetery which was the objective, held up the progress of his command, Pat exposed himself rather than subject any of his men to the exceptional danger, and before many seconds was a target for German

marksmen. He was killed almost instantly. For his heroism he was given the posthumous decorations of the American distinguished service medal, and the French croix de guerre.

He was killed October 8, 1918, just three years ago Saturday. The day brought sorrow to more than one Texas home, for heavy casualties were sustained by the 26th division that October morning.

It was in recognition of his valorous service and heroism that the ex-service men of this city, in organizing a post of the American Legion, decided that no Wichita man was more worthy of the distinction of having the post named for him than was Pat Carrigan, and it accordingly became Pat Carrigan Post No. 129.

EXAMINING TRIAL CONTINUED TO BRING SADDLE INTO COURT

The examining trial of R. V. King and C. C. Wilson, charged with theft over \$50, was continued by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Saturday afternoon when it developed that one of the important factors in the case was the description of the saddle in question, which it is alleged was stolen by the two defendants. Upon the statement of the defense attorney that he had investigated the case thoroughly and found that the saddle in question was the one testified to by other witnesses who stated that they saw one of the defendants purchase the saddle, Judge Gwinn set the temporary bond of the two men at \$250 and set the hearing for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BOX SUPPER PLANNED AT BARWISE SCHOOL NEXT THURSDAY

Funds for use in purchasing a talking machine for the school will be raised by the Parent-Teachers association of the Barwise school at a box social to be held on the school grounds next Thursday night; word from officers of the association indicated Saturday.

The Barwise school, which is just being completed, has not yet been equipped with playground apparatus, but the association members plan to secure such equipment as is needed in the near future.

Plenty of fun is promised at the Thursday night social and elaborate plans are now being worked out to insure of its being a success.

Evangelical Church.

Corner Fifteenth and Broad. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Supt. R. C. McIver. Classes and teachers for all ages. Preaching, 11 a. m.; Junior league, 2 p. m.; Supt. Martha Mahler. Y. P. A., 8 p. m.; leader, R. H. Ermel. Preaching, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Teacher's training class Friday, 7:30, followed with choir practice. Rev. J. Bauvefrend from Chicago, superintendent of the deaconess home, will preach Tuesday night Oct. 11 at 7:30 in the church. Don't fail to hear this man; he has something new for us; invitation to all.—REV. GEO. L. TRAMANT.

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

# "Herringbones" are the thing

Perhaps you don't like them. The patterns in the cheaper ones are unattractive.

But slip on one of these better Herringbones by Kirschbaum, and oh boy, what a difference?



Here are dozens of good patterns in fine, new Herringbones expertly tailored in the Kirschbaum way; models for slender, stout, short and correctly proportioned men, all selling at the surprisingly low prices of

\$30.00 \$32.50 \$35.00 \$37.50

After seeing these better values, you'll wonder why The Howell Store doesn't sell all the Herringbones—and we would if the other fellow only knew about the better values that now predominate through The Howell Store.

## Sensible Scotch Tweeds

Are also a great feature with particular dressers this season. Here are some eye-opening values in serviceable Scotch tweeds of the better kinds selling at \$35.00. You will wonder how it has been possible to crowd so much good value into a fine suit at this attractive price.

## The good old Clothcraft Serges are here

If you have ever worn any of these famous serges, that's all the information you will need. There are more Clothcraft serges worn than any other make in the world. Every suit carries a Clothcraft guarantee: "A new suit if not satisfactory."

Clothcraft gray and brown serges in new models to correctly fit men of all proportions, at per suit \$32.50

Extra quality blue serge Clothcraft, the famous number "4130," one of the best serges woven, faultlessly tailored \$39.50

## When Opportunity Knocks?

Opportunity is always certain to knock at every person's door, not once, but many times during a lifetime.

Suppose Opportunity were to knock at your door right now; suppose she were to offer you, today, a chance to step into a position of responsibility, a place in a bank or any other place that paid a good salary, would you be prepared to step?

IF NOT, WHY NOT? Will You Make the Preparation?

National School Business K. & C. Bldg.

Telephone 5656

AS A MARK OF RESPECT and to honor the memory of Lieut. Pat Carrigan, the merchants of Wichita Falls are requested to close their places of business from 3 to 6 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 10th.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



### J. & M. Shoes \$10

You men who wear good shoes know the J. & M.'s are the top-notchers among good shoes... \$10 Here are hundreds of pairs of J. & M. best shoes in black and brown kid, kangaroo and calf skin, selling at the record breaking price of \$10.00

When these are gone, you'll probably never have an opportunity to buy the best shoes at such a substantial saving.

While there are all sizes in the wanted widths, the showing of narrow widths is particularly good.

### Crossett Shoes \$7.50

A high-grade shoe that is known the world over for its snappy style, staunch service—and the shoe that "make life's walk easy." Here are hundreds of pairs of Crossett's best shoes in black and brown kid and kangaroo, all selling at the eye-opening price of \$7.50

### New Brogue Oxfords \$10.00

And the snappiest and best brogues you'll find on the market—regardless of price.



### Notaseme Silk Socks 75c

You are missing something if you haven't seen these Notaseme better silk socks which we are now featuring at 75c. You'll find them far better than the average \$1.00 silk sock in the average store, black, white and all colors 75c

Notaseme Silk Lisle Socks, the silkiest, best wearing lisle sock on the market. You'll find nothing at 50c a pair that will equal these in value. We are featuring these at 2 pairs for 75c

### Monarch "De Luxe" Union Suits

\$2.50



This week we offer a big lot of Monarch finest De Luxe union suits in plain white and the delicate mottled effects. Fine elastic ribbed union suits, all the special De Luxe features, all sizes for men of all proportions. \$2.50

Union Suits of these better qualities sold last season at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a suit.

### New Collar-to-Match Shirts

The style that is all the rage and they are here in the good qualities you want. Fine soft madras and Russian cords in neat, narrow colored stripes with separate laundered collars to match, \$2.25 and \$3.25 See these better values in new collar band shirts.



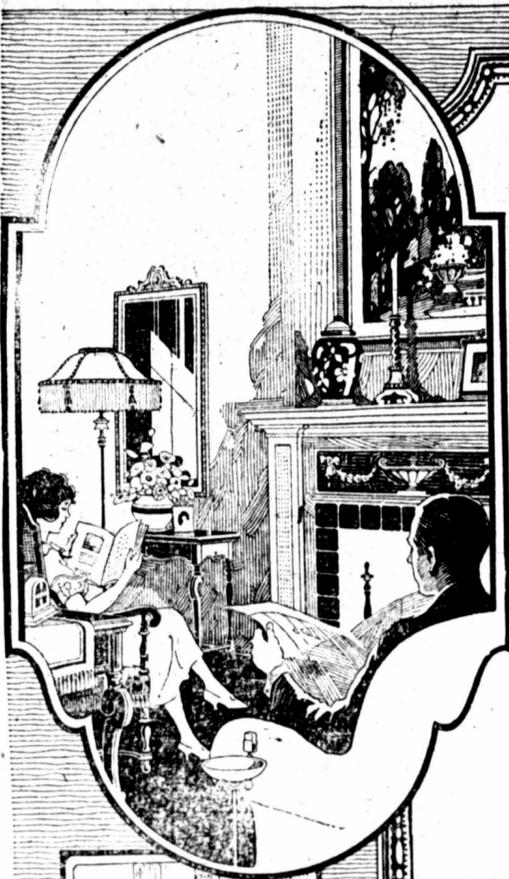
### Russian Cord Shirts \$3.00

And these are real Troy tailored shirts, too. You know what service there is in good Russian cords. These rank with the best; attractive tan and blue stripes \$3.00 White mercerized Bedford cord shirts are selling for \$2.50; and splendid satin stripe white soisette shirts for only \$3.00

EIGHTH AND SCOTT

THE Howell Store

EIGHTH AND SCOTT



# Good Furniture

Will add much to your comfort during the long winter indoors

And good furniture can again be had at low prices. Perhaps in no other industry was the price adjustment accomplished so rapidly. The minute that high prices began to waver, furniture dealers refused to buy from manufacturers and got along with the stocks they had on hand. The result was that furniture manufacturers were obliged to drop their prices all the way before they could get any business at all. Naturally, in order to keep their plants going, they dropped prices way down to bottom, which has enabled us to secure wonderful new designs and finishes in furniture of unusually high quality for the low prices which prevail throughout our present wonderful stock. Every family can now enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of good furniture, and you can buy here now with absolute assurance that the prices are clear down to the lowest point they will reach.



## DRAPERIES

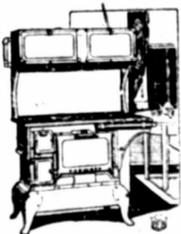
New shipments received this week add some beautiful patterns of cretonnes and filet nets to our stock. Have you seen the new 50-inch sunfast materials? A variety of beautiful fabrics absolutely guaranteed sunfast. Drapery contracts executed promptly and to your satisfaction. Let us serve you.



## GOOD RUGS

with the proper draperies add more to the attractiveness of your room, perhaps, than anything else. Our stock of rugs embraces all sizes and qualities. Just received some heavy Axminster 9x12 size rugs in beautiful patterns at, each ..... \$47.50

## COOK AND BAKE WITH GAS OR COAL



On the A-B combination range. They give absolute satisfaction. Price now \$125

See the A-B Gas ranges in our windows.

They are winners.

A-B Ajax Cabinet Type \$50  
A-B 17B Cabinet Type \$67.50

## EXCELLENT VALUES IN BED-ROOM Furniture

Have you seen our special 5-piece ivory bedroom suit at \$152.50.

5-piece walnut suit at \$162.75

Ivory vanity dresser at \$69.50

Walnut vanity dresser \$72.50

Call and see these values.



# W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136

N. E. Corner 9th and Scott

"Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930."



# MEETING OF BUSINESS COUNCIL IS FULL OF OPTIMISTIC MESSAGES

## TIME HERE TO GET BUSY AND CONTINUE TO BUILD, SAYS KELL

### IRRIGATION ENGINEER TELLS OF PLANS FOR RIVER PROJECT CONSUMMATION.

### MAYOR CLINE GIVES HIS VIEW ON CITY FINANCES

### Believes Council's Course Justified; Possibility of Important Trust Company is Stressed.

Members of the business council to the number of 125 at noon Saturday held the first meeting of the fall, after a summer of inactivity, and heard readings of several kinds and some practical plans to make the most of improved conditions for the upbuilding of Wichita Falls. Optimism was the keynote of the meeting to a marked degree, being heightened by:

A discussion of what the advance in oil means.

The report of the possibility of this city getting one of the branch trust companies for farm loan distribution.

A report of the favorable progress of the irrigation plans.

The announcement of an early start on the Byers-Waurika railroad survey.

"The time is here to get busy and continue to build," said Frank Kell, after declaring his belief that the corner had been turned and that the period of depression was largely passed.

One of the most interesting announcements of the meeting was made by R. A. Thompson, chief engineer for the irrigation project, who said that the diversion dam would be the first feature of the undertaking to be completed and that the water it impounded would be used to supply this city with water, through Lake Wichita, with a minimum of delay.

Discusses City Finances.

Mayor Walter Cline took occasion to utter a defense, if it could be called that, of the course of the city council in incurring the present heavy indebtedness. Incidentally, the mayor himself assumed full responsibility for that condition.

"The other members of the council simply played ball with me and followed my suggestions," he said, "but the city government had helped to keep the boat steady at a time when unemployment was at its height and when the city's projects provided work for many hands. He declared his belief that this course had been a wise one and that the benefits gained through it offset whatever disadvantages such a policy had entailed.

Southern Celebration.

When Chairman J. C. Mytinger called the meeting to order, H. M. Harrison announced that considerable had been said about a celebration here, with residents of the Wichita Falls and Southern communities as guests. He said that a plan for the celebration had been presented, and suggested that a committee be named to look into it. A motion to that effect prevailed. The committee will be announced later.

Miss Florence Jackson asked for the support of the council for the musical comedy, "Springtime," to be presented soon by the business women's clubs of this city. A similar announcement on the coming appearance here of Cyrena Van Gordon was made by Mrs. C. P. Spencer on behalf of the musician's club.

Chairman Mytinger referred briefly to the plans for the meeting and to the better feeling that had become evident in Wichita Falls recently. He called upon T. B. Noble to introduce R. A. Thompson, chief engineer for the irrigation project.

R. A. Thompson Speaks.

Mr. Thompson referred to the two features, water and irrigation, involved in the project, and said that while

planned to irrigate 100,000 acres, a total of 200,000 was available for irrigation, should there prove to be sufficient water. Speaking of the plan to complete the diversion dam first, so as to replenish Lake Wichita, he mentioned that the diversion lake would be three times as large as Lake Wichita, while the main storage lake would be 15 times as large. Mr. Thompson referred briefly to the possibilities of the project as a means to city development.

Mayor Cline was called upon to talk about the advance in the price of oil. He said that one result would be to enable the boys in the field to buy new self-skin boots and raise the limit in the little game. As for other benefits, he expressed the hope that those who presided over the "refrigerating plants" would take a more kindly view of things in general and smile like they used to.

Market Oil at Profit.

"Lots of oil is bringing \$2 now, with the premium," Mr. Cline said, "and that means a dollar profit per barrel. That means a whole lot to all of us. It means getting us back on our feet where something can be accomplished."

C. V. Feld reported that the "refrigerating plants" were slowly thawing out.

The struggle that the banks have had in recent months is not generally understood by the public," Mr. Reid declared. "We are all getting a stimulus that the advance in oil will produce. I have just seen a letter from the president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, urging that drilling be restricted until the price of \$2.50 is reached, and these seem to be some hope that that figure is not far off."

Faith in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Kell was next introduced, and after referring to the meeting as something in the nature of a revival, declared that he had never found anyone who invested in Wichita Falls, and who stayed with the investment, who had occasion to regret it.

"We have had dull times here," he said, "but it was always duller elsewhere, and we have always recovered from the dull periods with more power and faith than ever before."

"In May 1920, it was hard for us to realize that the period of speculation was over, and that deflation was in order. And because it was harder for us here to realize it than it was for folks elsewhere, we suffered proportionately."

"But I believe that we have now reached the period where we can go ahead, that the time has come to get busy again and continue to build."

Federal Reserve Status.

Speaking of federal reserve conditions, Mr. Kell cited the fact that within the last two weeks the Dallas reserve bank had reduced its borrowings from \$28,000,000 to \$12,000,000. He referred to the fact that in order to serve the southwest, the Dallas bank had borrowed \$28,000,000 at seven per cent and loaned it at six, giving this in answer, he said, to criticisms that had been made of the federal reserve system.

Mr. Kell said that the Byers-Waurika survey would start next week, and

that he hoped to see it result in the very near future in a new outlet to the north. He repeated what he said at Breckridge recently about the prospect for this city's becoming an important point on a trunk line from the north, south to the Rio Grande. Mr. Kell referred also to the possibility of this city being chosen for one of the farm loan trust companies, under the Kellogg bill.

"Even after the war finance corporation has completed its work," Mr. Kell said, "there will still be plenty for that trust company to do in the upbuilding of this section." He expressed the belief that the trust company would be a very profitable undertaking.

Adjournment was taken following Mr. Kell's talk.

# SURVEYING PARTY WILL START MONDAY TOWARDS WAURIKA

The surveying party for the proposed Byers-Waurika line will take the field Monday, in accordance with previously announced plans, Frank Kell said Saturday.

Mr. Kell will accompany Engineer McFarland and will give his personal attention to the survey for a day or two. Mr. Kell has not disclosed just how he is back of the new project, which has been attributed both to him and to the Rock Island. It is certain, however, that Mr. Kell will play an important part in making it a reality.

# CLAY COUNTY BOND CAMPAIGN NEARS END, ELECTION OCTOBER 18

A vigorous campaign in behalf of the \$2,000,000 bond issue for good roads in Clay county is being waged and prospects of the issue were quoted Saturday as being very hopeful of success at the election on October 18, a week from next Tuesday.

There is no organized opposition to the bond issue, but its friends are leaving nothing undone to get out a big vote. Full page ads in the Henrietta papers are carrying the arguments for the bonds.

ORIGINAL MEXICAN DISHES Put Up To Take The Short Orders and Sandwiches. Our Specialty ARTHUR'S QUICK LUNCH 705 Seventh Street

# CHARGE OF WHITE SLAVERY FOLLOWS HEARING OF CASE

## WOMAN TELLS DRAMATIC STORY OF HOW SHE WAS FORCED INTO MARRIAGE.

### RICHARD TRIBBLE HELD UNDER BOND OF \$1,000

### Examining Trial of Man Held Set For Monday Morning By U. S. Commissioner Lantz.

Following the hearing of a suit for annulment of marriage before Judge John C. Kay in the 73rd district court Saturday morning, a charge of Mann Act violation was filed against Richard Tribble, a service car driver, in the United States district court. A temporary bond of \$1,000 was set in the case by U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz who set the case down for examining trial Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The woman in the case told her story in which she related that she was now 21 years of age and had been married three times. She stated that she left home when she was 17 years of age but that some time ago she had made a change in life. A witness was produced who testified that she now held an honorable position of trust and that her conduct since being there was unimpeachable.

The woman said that she came to Wichita Falls the first of the year and that she met Tribble. There was some testimony about incidents here in the city and it was shown that later, after several proposals of marriage when she refused on the grounds that she had not been divorced from her former husband, Tribble took her to Oklahoma.

Upon hearing there she stated that the man made some reference about the white slavery charge that could be preferred against him and that he threatened to kill her if she would not marry him there. She stated she was forced to go through with a wedding ceremony.

Upon her return to Wichita Falls she said she was granted a divorce from her former husband and that shortly thereafter Tribble proposed to

her that they remarry in order that it would be legal. She objected and left him and sought employment which she received.

Her employer, who testified as to the woman's conduct, stated that he had received an anonymous letter in which the writer blasphemed the woman's character and her former conduct.

The woman also stated at the hearing that she had received several telephone calls in one of which she was told that she had better drop the annulment proceedings as it might lead to a filing of charge of bigamy against her.

Judge Kay granted the annulment and also issued a permanent injunction restraining Tribble from molesting her in any manner.

# "HABERDASHERY" IS ACQUIRED BY TWO WICHITANS SATURDAY

## Announcement was made Saturday of the sale of the Richardson Haberdashery at 723 Eighth street to George Herron and R. J. Marin, two well

known young men of this city. F. E. Richardson, founder and proprietor of the store, will enter other business here.

The new owners will call their store "The Haberdashery," and expect to take charge Monday.

Both Messrs. Marin and Herron have had wide experience in the clothing and men's furnishing business, though this is their first venture as proprietors. Each was originally with the old Kahn store, and later with the Baum-Gardner store on Eighth street. They came to this city about ten years ago, and each has a large personal following, which will no doubt avail itself of the opportunity to patronize them as owners.

Windshields at Decorator's company.

# BARGAINS

It is our aim to give you quality at bargain prices. We are succeeding in this due to lower overhead expense and due to the fact that this store is one of a chain, permitting us to buy in quantities.

We want our prices and qualities compared. We know that your purchase will be made here.

Suits, the smart new styles, \$18.75 to ..... **\$48.75**

Coats, beautiful creations, some with fur collars, \$16.75 to ..... **\$48.75**

Dresses, in the latest materials, beautifully trimmed, \$12.75 to ..... **\$39.75**

A wonderful showing of Fur Coats, Sweaters, Kimonas, Breakfast Coats, Fur Chokers, etc.

Girls' School Dresses \$3.95 to ..... **\$8.95**

Our Dry Goods Prices Are Lower. Look at These Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Dress gingham, 18c to ..... **29c**

Special lot of short end gingham ..... **12 1-2c**

A special lot of percales ..... **10c**

Extra good grade percales, 25c values ..... **18c**

## United Bargain Basement

10th and Indiana Under Kimberlin's Phone 2009

# COOL WEATHER BRINGS THOUGHTS OF FALL GARMENTS

And with those thoughts we ask you to visit this store, where a cheerful welcome always awaits you. You never saw such altogether charming models as we have here this season, and we know that you will be pleased when you come to see them.

Dinner Gowns Tailored Suits Wraps and Coats Millinery and Furs STREET AND AFTERNOON FROCKS

## Baum & Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

# FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

Trade With Us, We Appreciate Your Business

## Polk Street Grocery & Drug Co.

1401 Polk Street Phone 3228

We Deliver Anywhere—Prompt Service

### Let Us Help You Serve the School Lunch Problem

All kinds Assorted Cakes, per lb.	45c	Veal Loaf, per lb.	30c
Libby's and Davies Potted Meat, per can.	5c	Minced Ham, per lb.	30c
Deviled Ham	60c	Pimiento Cheese, per lb.	60c

Barbecue the best at all hours per pound ..... **30c**

2 bars Crystal White Soap	15c	Pet Brand Milk, large	15c
2 bars R. & G. Soap	15c	Pet Brand Milk, small, 3 for	25c
3 bars Palm Olive Soap	25c	Carnation Brand Milk, large	15c
3 bars Creme Oil Soap	25c	Carnation Brand Milk, large, 3 for	25c
6 bars Joy Soap	25c	English Walnuts, fresh	40c
Cranberries	25c		

Guaranteed Fresh Eggs, per dozen	40c	Pork Sausage	20c
FRESH MEATS		Baby Beef Prime Rib Roast	12 1/2c
Baby Beef Loin Steak, lb.	30c	Rump Roast	15c
T-Bone, lb.	30c	Chuck Roast	15c
Round Steak	30c	Stew Meat	10c
Chuck Steak	20c	Fresh Pork Ham	30c
Pork Chops	30c	Hamburger	10c
Spare Ribs	20c	Regular Ham	30c
		Swift Premium Bacon not sliced	45c
		Fresh Box Bacon	50c
		Chili	25c

All Kinds of Toilet Articles and Staple Drugs at Moderate Prices.

# Bargains!—Bargains!—Bargains!

Back to Normalcy—Lower Prices Prevailing Throughout Our Entire Stocks—

## Special Dress Sale

We have just received a big shipment of dresses from a manufacturer who was forced to sell. This lot consists mostly of tricelines and poiret twills, a few satins included. Ordinarily this line of dresses would have to sell from \$25.00 to \$30.00. Monday only, we place this exceptional lot of dresses on sale, sizes 16 to 42, for only ..... **\$14.75**

## Ladies' Blouses

New shipments, georgettes, crepe de chines, pongees. Our price \$2.98 to ..... **\$9.50**

## Ladies' Bath Robes

Chokers \$5.00 to ..... **\$45.00**

Neck pieces \$8.50 to ..... **\$50.00**

American Coney fur coats **\$48.95**

## Corsets

We handle the Lady Ruth, guaranteed front laced corset. Price \$1.50 to ..... **\$5.75**

## Boys' Suits

We boast of the best bargains in town. Big, new showing. Mostly brown mixtures. 8 to 14 \$4.98 to \$11.50 2 to 8, \$2.98 to ..... **\$8.95**

A complete line ladies' children's and boys' underwear and hosiery at the very lowest prices.

Our piece goods department is being filled with new fall goods, gingham, wool goods, percales, white goods, domestics, in fact everything you need in piece goods at bargains.

Remember our new stand, basement American National Bank Bldg., 8th and Indiana

Our new ready-to-wear department will be finished early this week, when this is completed we will have one of the most up-to-date bargain stores in this section of the country. Why pay more when you can buy from us for less.

WHY PAY MORE—We sell for less and treat you with courtesy, too. Special attention given to all out-of-town customers.

## RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Ladies' and Children's Store

American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3005 Entrance on 8th

**PART ONE**

**OIL PRICE BRING CLEAN**

**HAS NOT Y INCRE**

**WATER SE FACT**

North and W Producing

With the from \$1 to 1 numerous co campaign of needed in the next eight n the pools in were considr days passi cleaned out i pumps.

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PART ONE

# OIL PRICE ADVANCE BRINGS ACTIVITY IN CLEANING OUT WELLS

HAS NOT YET RESULTED IN ANY INCREASE IN DRILLING WELLS.

## WATER SHORTAGE STILL FACTOR IN ALL SECTIONS

North and West Texas Combined Now Producing Over 152,000 Barrels Per Day.

With the recent advance in crude from \$1 to \$1.75 in the last 10 days, numerous companies have started a campaign of well cleaning, not witnessed in the north Texas fields for the past eight months. In every one of the pools in this section the wells are considered as having seen their days pass as producers, are being cleaned out again ready to be put on pumps.

As far as drilling operations are concerned, no activity has been observed in this line, and although many tests are operating, most of the wells are shut down for water. In the Electra district, the water situation has reached an acute stage, as only a few of the many tests in this field are able to continue operations.

### Bunger Gets Water Line.

In the Bunker district of Young County, East Texas, some water was relieved by the laying of a four-inch water line to that field, with the result that many of the companies will start the drilling at No. 1 in this district. The Rosell Petroleum company (formerly Rosell-Tyrell) No. 1B on the Owens tract is drilling at 1565 feet. On the Grimshaw No. 1 the same company is down at 1240 feet, and their No. 1 is down at 1200 feet. The Gandy Oil company No. 1 Owens has started drilling and is around 950 feet. Apple and associates on their No. 1 test on the Whittsburg farm started up and are around 900 feet. Roddie and associates No. 1 Viek after having tried to shut off the water are shut down around 1400 feet. Jackson-Cathart on the No. 1 Lisle, after having a good showing at 2380 had some casing trouble and shut down. The Simmes Oil company No. 1 ready to start to spud in when water can be secured.

Mrs. Mann and others have a rig up for their No. 1 on the Grimshaw land and machinery is being moved. The Driver track Heydrick and Spoons are drilling around 500 feet on their No. 3 and have started to rig up No. 1 on the same land.

South Bend is busy cleaning out and waiting for water, and a certain amount of drilling is going on. The Keweenaw Oil company is cleaning out at 2700 feet on their No. 1 Stovall. Godley Oil company No. 17 Graham is drilling at 350 feet. The Petrol Oil company No. 1 ready to start to spud the 2100 foot sand and has 1100 feet of fluid in the hole. Roxana No. 10 Ford is drilling at 900 feet, and their No. 11 is down 1420 on the same lease.

In the Ellaville district the Mid-Tex Petroleum company early this week brought in a well on their E. L. Keweenaw tract. The well is producing an estimated production of 400 barrels oil and 6,000,000 feet of gas.

More than two thirds of the tests in Archer county are shut down for various reasons and nothing of an interesting nature has happened in the past week from the Archer district. The Oil company No. 1 Taylor has reached the sand at 1624 and has set the casing and cemented, with 1500 feet of fluid in the hole. On the Hargard tract J. J. Perkins and associates lost their casing seal and reset and cemented on the sand at 1425 feet. East of the Texhoma pool in the No. 3 W. H. Taylor test of S. D. Harper the casing has also been set and cemented. Markley-Johnson No. 2 on the Wilson tract is drilling around 800 feet. The Swastika Oil company No. 1 Richardson is down around 1100 feet. On the Priddy land, Norton and associates are in the hole on the Texhoma Development company has made a location on the Nat Henderson tract and lumber is on the ground for a derrick. Both tests in the Archer district in the township of Archer City are shut down. In the Panther pool the No. 1 test of the Tennessee-Florida Oil company has run a string of casing to test out a good sand around 1600 feet. On the Hugh Rilly tract the Gamble Oil company No. 1 is drilling at 350 feet. On the Texhoma Development Refining company No. 9 has a fishing job, and No. 10 on the same lease is down 1100 feet.

Very little drilling and no completions during the week past is the report from the old Texhoma field, but nearly all companies have been busy with the cleaning out of old wells. On the Doodson tract No. 4 test of the Camp Oil and Gas company is drilling at 800 feet. Collins and associates on the Waite land have junked their No. 3 hole and skidded 60 feet east and are drilling at 155 feet. Franklin Oil company No. 4 Dodson, has set casing on a gas sand encountered at 1400 feet. Fuier Oil company No. 1 Doodson is shut down for water at 410 feet. On the Rexford the Jones Oil-Gas company is shut down around 1500 feet. The Old Colony United company No. 4 beach has set the 4 1/2 on the Miller, 1045, and will move in a machine to drill in. Penn-Burk No. 1 on the Hill Willis is shut down at 1400. The Pioneer Oil company on the J. E. Heller tract has abandoned its No. 1B at 1200 feet. Stump Oil and Gas company has also abandoned their No. 2. Cropper, Burk-Tex Oil company No. 1 E. Rexford was completed dry at 1440 feet.

One of the busiest companies in the North Texas district these days is the Gulf Production company, the only big company carrying on a drilling campaign in this field at present. It has three tests in the Electra district. On the Collett tract No. 5 is now drilling at 645 feet. Forbes-Burnett No. 10 is testing out a sand around 500 feet on the Grace Jennings lease a deep sand was encountered at 1840 feet. A sandy lime that showed considerable. Casing has been set and cemented to give it a testing out. In the K. M. A. district the company has completed the fourth well on the Pettit Lewis lease, and has No. 5 drilling around 1320 feet. A location for No. 6 has also been made.

In the Stephens county district No. 20, J. W. Ward was completed in the 2200-foot sand and looks like a 200-barrel producer.

In Amarillo Section, The Panhandle Refining company is contemplating drilling another deep test in the Panhandle. This company controls 15,000 acres in Hutchinson county, seven miles northeast of the Gulf production company's well in Carson county. Work has been resumed on their well on the Terry Thompson ranch in Moore county, located 37 miles north of Amarillo. This well has been shut down for the past three months after encountering

ing a sand at 2741 feet that produced 50,000 cubic feet of gas. The hole will be mudded up to shut off this gas, and will be drilled down in an effort to penetrate the 3500-foot oil sand encountered in the Gulf well. Operations will be resumed in the Panhandle northeast of Sunabine Hill, this has been shut down on account of lack of water to drill but a line has been laid and arrangements made for water enough to operate. The test is down 1620 feet.

Waiting on a good rain to renew the water supply for this district, drilling operations in the Electra field have reached a low ebb, and the prevailing prices for crude many operators who are impatient to proceed with their work on their tests must wait until the elements are more kind. On the Waggoner ranch in the south Electra pool Heydrick, Bridwell and Donovan have encountered an entire new sand for this part of the field at 1820 to 1835, and started to swab Saturday at the rate of 300 barrels a day in their No. 6. A location has also been made for their No. 6.

The other well to reach the sand in this district was the test of Delaney Brothers, No. 2 Burnett that had a producing sand around 1790 and which will complete for a 25-barrel producer. Nelson Brothers No. 2 Waggoner has encountered a good sand at 1495 and has set the 6 1/2 on test. M. L. Richards No. 1-Waggoner has resumed drilling and is around 950 feet in their No. 1 Kemp-Wilson No. 1 on the Waggoner Brothers after testing out a sand that showed oil has reset the casing and is drilling deeper at 1,510 feet. The Huff-Gallagher test on the George Ancell farm further south has been forced to shut down for water around 950 feet. Prince-Autrey No. 1 Burnett is shut down for water.

Wichita Petroleum company No. 23 Burnett is drilling around 1,200 feet. Harris and associates have shut down their No. 3 on the Burnett at 800 feet for water. East of Electra the Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 W. L. Duke is drilling at 1,500 feet.

Northeast of Electra in the Sunabine Hill district, Halden at No. 1 Edwards is shut down around 1,700 feet. The Texas Tiptoe Oil company No. 2 on Geotze farm has shut down for water. On the Rink farm the Harvey Oil company is testing out a sand at 1,445 feet. On the Mertens tract the Clara Oil company No. 6 is drilling around 1,500 feet. On the Meyers farm the Jetter Oil company No. 1 has closed down for water.

The Panhandle Refining Co. is making preparations to resume work at its casing head gas plant on their 644 lease in the Burnett ranch, 3 miles southeast of town, after a shut down for the past eight months.

Production Figures for the district: American Refining Co., 1,100; Gulf Production Co., 1,520; Humble Oil & Ref. Co., 1,400; Invaders Oil & Ref. Co., 600; Kansas & Gulf Oil Co., 2,500; Livingston Oil Corp., 535; Magnolia Petroleum Co., 2,700; Middle States Oil Co., 1,125; Wichita Petroleum Co., 1,125; Magnolia Refining Co., 1,145; Ryan Petroleum Co., 675; W. O. Shelly, 350; Texas Co., 2,200; Texhoma Oil & Refining Co., 710; Weber interests, 1,100; White Oil Corp., 125; miscellaneous, 21,995. Total, 44,260.

Electra: Gulf Prod. Co., 625; Magnolia Petroleum Co., 2,875; Middle States Oil Co., 325; Panhandle Refining Co., 125; Texhoma, 3,950; miscellaneous, 2,200. Total, 11,000.

Iowa Park, Holiday and Petrolia: Gulf Production Co., Iowa Park, 500; Middle States Oil Co., Iowa Park, 25; Panhandle Refining Co., Iowa Park, 25; Texhoma, Iowa Park, 100; Texhoma, Holiday, 1,550; Texas Co., Petrolia, 150; miscellaneous, Petrolia, 120. Holiday 400, Iowa Park 2,375. Total, 5,210.

Eastland County: Gulf Production company, 725; Humble Oil and Refining company, 175; Magnolia Petroleum company, 1,225; Prairie Oil & Gas Co., 65; Prairie Oil and Gas company, 1,350; Sinclair Consolidated company, 1,500; Sun company, 325; Texas company, 445; Texas Pacific Oil, Oil and Gas company, 1,555; White Oil corporation, 24; miscellaneous 3,200; total, 12,544.

Other Fields: Texas company, Abileneford county, 150; Texas, Pacific Oil and Oil company, Strawn county, 275; Middle States Oil company, Young county, 1,300; North American Oil company, Young, 115; Oklahoma Petroleum and Gas company, Young, 525; Panhandle Refining company, Young, 1,500; Humble Oil and Refining company, Comanche county, 500; Magnolia Petroleum company, Comanche, 1,145; Mid-Kansas Oil company, Comanche, 420; Sinclair Consolidated company, Comanche, 100; Sun company, Comanche, 20; Miscellaneous, Comanche, 3,625; miscellaneous, Young county 5,500; miscellaneous, Coleman, 125; miscellaneous, Brown, 425; miscellaneous, total, 12,835.

Total all fields 151,294; total previous week, 155,671; loss 4,377.

Forty dollars that disappeared from the pockets of a janitor at one of the public school buildings in the city is believed to have left the city with three young boys who rode in style to Dallas to watch the state fair which opened there Saturday.

Saturday evening Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates received a telegram from Dallas stating that the three boys were held there. These are the three boys who have been missing from home since Thursday.

The boys missed his money Wednesday night. One boy was home sick all day Wednesday, but the other two boys were in school that day. An officer left Saturday night for Dallas to bring the boys back home.

**ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF PROMOTING A MILLION DOLLAR FAKE OIL DEAL**

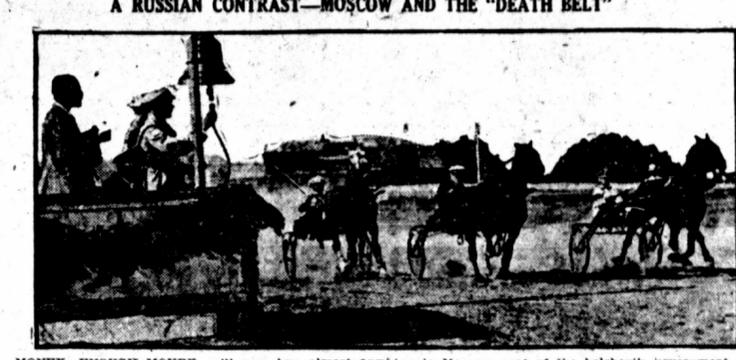
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Orrin R. Six of Kansas City is being held by police here for authorities of Pullman, Mo., where it is said a warrant charges him with being the promoter of an alleged \$1,000,000 oil stock swindle. Six was taken into custody at a hotel yesterday. According to police information he was president of an oil company that went into bankruptcy without capital and fled from the proceedings.

**FIRST TAX COMMISSIONER OF STATE OF TEXAS DIES**

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—W. R. Davis, 78 years old, the first tax commissioner of Texas, secretary of state during Governor Campbell's administration and a former member of the South Carolina legislature, died at his home here late today. The body was shipped to Mexico tonight for burial tomorrow.

Pietrus frames at Decorator's company.

## A RUSSIAN CONTRAST—MOSCOW AND THE "DEATH BELT"



MONEY—ENOUGH MONEY—will now buy almost anything in Moscow, seat of the bolshevik government, while throughout the country millions are starving. Equality? The contrasts of Russia today are graphically shown by these pictures which have just reached America. Above, the start of a trotting race in the Moscow track, and below,



A COMMON SCENE in the "famine belt" of Russia. Parents are carrying to the burial ground the bodies of seven Russian babies who died of starvation. A soldier guards the procession. Two sticks, with blanket hung between, form the coffin.

## WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS SAY?



## PLAN TO INTRODUCE EVIDENCE ON DEATH OF OTHER HUSBANDS

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, Oct. 8.—Stories of the last hours of four supposed victims of Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged "feminine burglar," will be told on a witness stand in style to her trial for the alleged murder of Edwin Meyer, her fourth husband, it was announced tonight.

Witnesses from various parts of the country who were at the death beds of Mrs. Southard's other husbands, are being called here by the state in an effort to show the same symptoms marking the last illness of each of the men she was alleged to have poisoned.

The state attorney declared they hoped to prove that in every case poisoning caused death.

## Chaplin is Given Is Suggested for Actors' Contracts

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—England today gave a riotous farewell to its "prodigal son," Charlie Chaplin.

The famous screen comedian was wished "bon voyage" by thousands of his countrymen as he started his trip for America, his adopted homeland.

Londoners thronging around Charlie as he made a dash for his train saw his well known sideways slide into practical use. Chaplin's watch was fast. He thought he would miss his train. So he started pell mell through the station. He skidded around corners in his best style, hilly pursued by porters carrying luggage and by the excited crowd.

## Morality Clause Riotous Farewell Leaving England

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Motion picture producers have instructed their legal department to insert "morality clauses" in all future contracts with stars.

COURT TAKES A REVERENCE IN MARIAN WARDLE TRIAL

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Marian McArde, charged with the first degree murder by her stepfather, Daniel Keber, two years ago, remained in county jail today resting after the first week of her trial.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Sheriff Frank Robinson and Chief of Police D. K. Wright announced today that no Ku Klux Klan parade or any other parade of masked men can be held within Nueces county to their knowledge.

## WAGO SHERIFF AND ONE OTHER STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

WAGO, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Tonight, one week after the shooting and cutting affair at Lorena, this county, when Sheriff Bob Buchanan and two of his deputies attempted to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade, finds the sheriff and one other man, Policeman George Howard, still in a critical condition.

Efforts have been made to locate the bullet which entered Buchanan's right side by means of the X-ray, but so far these efforts have been unsuccessful.

Policeman George Howard, first thought to be the most seriously injured, while still in a critical condition, has shown more progress toward recovery than has the sheriff.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO COMMENT ON THE TRAGEDY

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Governor Neff, who returned from Waco today, refused to comment on the Ku Klux Klan tragedy at Lorena, declaring that he had nothing to say on any phase of the situation.

Garage and three trucks destroyed by midnight fire

Fire that was discovered by neighbors at midnight Saturday destroyed a garage and the large "M. C." truck owned by E. W. Comstock at 1418 Third street. Fire companies from the Central station and No. 4 answered the call, but the interesting building and contents was practically destroyed before the alarm was turned in.

POLITICS ADJOURNED WHILE PANAMA TOLLS ISSUE IS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Politics was adjourned in the senate today while Senator Randall of Louisiana, a demagogue, fought for the Borah bill giving free tolls to American coastwise shipping.

MEMPHIS TEAM IS DEFEATED IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—Luque of the Cincinnati Reds, pitching for the Almedares team of the Cuban National League, blanked the Memphis champions of the Southern association for seven innings today.

CHARGE CRIMINAL ASSAULT ON GIRL 13 YEARS OF AGE

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—J. W. Calhoun, 42 years old, formerly of Austin, but more recently of Houston, was arrested today and formally charged with the attempted criminal assault upon a 13-year-old Austin girl, alleged to have been committed shortly before his arrest.

## SHERMAN SELECTED AS MEETING PLACE OF SYNOD IN 1922

VISITING MINISTERS TAKEN ON AUTO RIDE OVER CITY LAST SATURDAY.

## ORPHANAGE AT ALBANY IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Meeting Decided to Again Place Institution Under Control of State Organization.

VISITING MINISTERS IN LOCAL PULPITS

First Baptist church: Morning, Rev. Floyd Poe, D. D., El Paso, evening, Rev. W. E. Grant, Greenville.

The selection of Sherman as the 1922 meeting place of the Synod proved to be the feature of Saturday's sessions of the Synod of Texas Presbyterians church, U. S. A., now meeting in this city. A long auto drive over the city late in the afternoon and a tour of inspection of the Presbyterian orphanage at Albany, which came in the morning session, were the only other important matters of the day.

Devotional services led by Rev. S. D. Logan of Weatherford, Texas, opened the morning meeting. Following which the 1922 convention city was balloted on Sherman as selected with little delay.

The orphanage discussion came up following the submission of a report from the committee on orphanage, appointed at the last regular meeting, recommending that the Albany orphanage, heretofore under the control of the Abilene Presbytery, be transferred to the direct control of the state synod.

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DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 8.—One man had been arrested tonight in connection with the holdup of a Canadian mail wagon from which four bandits last night took 25 pouches, two of which contained registered packages.

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# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## FUMBLING PUNT GIVES ELECTRA 7 TO 0 WIN OVER WICHITA HIGH

### UNIVERSITY CLUB AND ALL-STARS IN FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Winner of Today's Game at Athletic Park May Meet Dallas Champions.

The University club and the All-Stars teams, of the Twilight League, will swap verbal abuse and attempt to outgrip outpitch and outfield one another this afternoon at Athletic park in the deciding game of the series for the city amateur championship. The winner today wins the city title and there is a general report abroad that all attendance records for a semi-pro game in this section were broken. The University club nine played to 1,120 paid admissions last week when it defeated the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus team 7 to 1 and a fact to be seen the club in action and also have lapped the All-Stars are expecting a red-hot battle today.

It is probable that Beesley or "Eg" Anderson will hurl for the All-Stars, with Homer Sanderford on the hill for the University club. Beesley pitched the All-Stars to victory in the opening game of the city championship series three weeks ago, and is recognized as a nifty twirler, while "Nandy" work with the University club has gone a long way this summer in keeping the former college stars up at the top.

The game is bound to be hard fought and the team that loses will have no solid arrangements as being out of the winner to meet the Dallas city champions. If the baseball season is not too far gone—and this prospect is added also to the rivalry between the two clubs.

### ZINN BECK WINS TWO PENNANTS FOR COLUMBIA

By N. E. A. Service.  
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 8.—Zinn Beck, manager of the Columbia club in the South Atlantic Association of Baseball clubs, gets a place in the sun. During his term as manager at Columbia, he has brought home two pennants.

The Columbia moguls were seeking a successor to the veteran Tom Clarke, former catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, who carried Columbia to the rag in 1919.

They scoured the woods, and down in Georgetown, South Carolina, they found Beck managing a potato farm. Beck was about to give up baseball after a profitable year in the Coast League, but accepted the Columbia offer and was bought from Vernon.

In 1920 the Comers were never out of first place and in 1921 they have been out of first place only for a day or so at a time.

### LOUISVILLE COLONELS WIN SECOND FROM BALTIMORE

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 8.—Louisville defeated Baltimore 14 to 5 today and took a 2 to 1 lead in the Junior world's series. The game developed into a wild hitting contest, the Colonels pounding four Baltimore pitchers for fourteen hits. The weather was so chilly that the pitchers lost their effectiveness, 23 bases on balls being issued. Seven pitchers were in the game.

### BLOCKED KICKS GIVE MAROONS 9 TO 0 WIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Goddess of fortune beamed on Stag field today, giving the Maroons a 9-0 victory over Purdue. The blocked kicks turned a stubbornly fought battle into a Maroon victory, although both sides battled evenly most of the way.

Chicago used the forward pass effectively several times, but were unable to push the ball across.

The game was largely a punting duel with the ball on Purdue's territory most of the time.

### BAYLOR DEFEATS RICE BY SCORE OF 17 TO 13

WACO, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Baylor University defeated Rice Institute in a hard-fought game here today by the score of 17 to 13. Touchdowns by Bradshaw and Williamson and a place kick from the 25-yard line by Bradshaw accounted for Baylor's success. Kennedy made both touchdowns for Rice.

### CHICAGO 9, PURDUE 0

STAGO FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Chicago held Purdue scoreless by winning a 9 to 0 Western conference football battle today, largely by luck. Blocked kicks gave the Maroons a touchdown and safety, and although Purdue opened up in the second half, Chicago held stubbornly in the pinches.

### ARREST GEORGIA BANKER IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISAPPEARANCE OF FUNDS

SPARTA, GA., Oct. 8.—John D. Walker, former Georgia banker and prominent church circle, jointly indicted with Robert Holmes for the disappearance from the vault of the First National bank of Sparta, of the city's sinking fund of \$100,000 in government and municipal bonds, has been arrested in San Antonio, Texas, according to Judge James B. Park of the Okmulgee circuit court.

The information, Judge Park said, announced Walker would resist extradition. A hearing has been set before the governor of Texas next Monday. Walker was for several years the president of a chain of banks in central and middle Georgia, a member of the Georgia legislature and leading church man of the state.

Nearly three years ago Walker disappeared and nothing was known of his whereabouts until recently when it was reported that he was at San Antonio. After his disappearance several of the banks of which he was president closed their doors. During his absence he is reported to have gone abroad.

When "Shorty" Chewing dropped one of Herschel Johnson's punts on his own five-yard line at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon in the third period Wichita High's hopes of annexing a championship went glimmering. An Electra man dropped on the elusive pigskin and it was only a matter of a few moments before the visitors pushed the ball over for a 7 to 0 victory. Up to that unfortunate moment the Blue and White more than held their own as they did in the time that followed, and it was the unanimous opinion of the six hundred odd fans who turned out for the event that just such a break would decide the game.

For two periods the ball signalled back and forth in midfield with little advantage for either team. What the local eleven lacked in offensive ability it made up on the defense and though the visitors showed a more versatile attack they were hardly equal to the home athletes in breaking up plays. After the fumble the game was true, Johnson was the principal factor in Electra's win. The Electra captain and quarterback picked his plays with a judgment within a hair of perfection, a player of far greater experience and that his team did not gain more ground was no fault of his. He had the Wichita punting every time he called a signal and proved to be as good a ground gainer as any man on the eleven.

Caulie and Haney were the outstanding stars of the local team—the former on the offense and the latter on the defense. Captain Haney was all over the field and was a thorn in the side of the invaders from the opening whistle. He seemed to sense every play that was made and was usually at the bottom of every pile. He also broke up several forward passes and within an ace of enabling his team to tie the score in the final period when he intercepted a pass and was on his way for a touchdown only to be brought down by the invaders in midfield by Wright. When Wright brought him down, Wichita's last hopes vanished as the visitors simply stalled for time from the point on and kicked at practically every opportunity.

### Wichita Wins Two

Wichita won the toss and elected to receive. Johnson fouled his first two attempts to kick but finally booted to Walker who fumbled but recovered on his own 19-yard line. Wichita failed to make first down and Walker kicked on the fourth down to midfield. A short forward pass on the third play from Johnson to Stearns netted first down for Electra, but Dickey later fumbled a poor pass and the ball went over to Wichita on her own 23-yard line.

An eight-yard plunge through the line by Chewing gave Wichita a first down but Walker was soon forced to kick on the fourth down. Walker was forced to kick and he sent up a long spiral to Electra's 17-yard line where Waggoner downed his man in his tracks. Electra failed to gain the required distance and Johnson kicked from his own 16-yard line.

Wichita gained about three yards in three rushes and foolishly tried another on her fourth down only to hand the ball over. Another short pass over the line from Johnson to Stearns gained first down for Electra, but a series of rushes failed to make the required distance again and the ball went over to Wichita in midfield just before the period ended.

### Place Kick Fails

Walker kicked to Stringer shortly after the second period opened. On the next play Dickey made 11 yards and a forward pass from Johnson to Johnson netted another first down. Johnson kicked on the fourth down for seven yards and Autrey added five more through the line. These rushes hit the ball well into Wichita's territory and after two plays beyond the 40-yard line a forward failed to gain, Johnson tried a goal from placement from the 48-yard line which went to the right of the uprights.

The ball was put in play on Wichita's 20-yard line and after the first play Coach Harnough sent in Caulie, Kenley, Keovil and Brecken. Caulie immediately proceeded to tear up the Electra line, but Electra stiffened before the line and the ball went over on downs. From this point to the end of the half the ball went back and forth in midfield with the ball on Wichita's 25-yard line.

Walker kicked beyond the Electra goal line at the beginning of the third period and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Two rushes by Dickey made first down and another was made when Electra recovered a free fumble. Johnson kicked to Chewing on Wichita's 25-yard line and Hembrie held until the ball went over to her. Hembrie ran and a forward pass in quick succession and Johnson kicked to the five-yard line. Another poor punt gave the visitors the ball on the 20-yard line, but Wichita was given a life when Stringer kicked to Chewing recovered the ball on the one-foot mark. Walker immediately kicked from behind the Electra goal posts to Stearns who dodged through the Wichita play-ers back to the eight-yard line. The next play failed to gain and Wichita held until the ball went over to her. Dickey kicked to Chewing who recovered on downs. Hembrie again punted the 20-yard line and a Wichita player interfered with the man making the catch, despite the fact that he signalled for a fair catch, and Wichita was penalized 15 yards. Autrey took the ball over on the third play around left end and Johnson kicked an easy goal.

### The Local Eleven Put up a Game Battle

The local eleven put up a game battle after the score and though they kept the ball in Electra's territory they could make no appreciable gain and the game ended with the ball in midfield.

### ELECTRA (7) Position Wichita (0)

Sanderlin	right end	Hembrie
Stamford	right tackle	Waggoner
Angell	right guard	Robertson
Kelly	Center	Haney
Platt	left guard	C. Johnson
Brewer	left tackle	Dickey
E. Stearns	left end	Anderson
H. Johnson	quarterback	Chewing
Autrey	right half back	Stringer
Dickey	left half back	Bradshaw
A. Stearns	fullback	Walker

### Touchdowns

Autrey. Goal from touchdown. H. Johnson. Substitutions, Caulie for Bradshaw, Kenley for Keovil, Keovil for Anderson, Brecken for Hembrie, Sims for C. Johnson, Crass for E. Stearns, Wright for Crass, Rouse for Dickey, Referee, Conley, Texas university; umpire, Wilson, S. M. U. Head Harneman, Coffey, University of Oklahoma. Time 15-minute periods.

## TWO WONDERFUL ACTION PICTURES SHOWING HOW M'NALLY STOLE HOME



Printed here are the most remarkable baseball action pictures ever taken. They show you in graphic closeups, the high spot of the 1921 World Series contest in New York—McNally stealing home. The first snapshot above shows the ball—Empire Ringer during around to see the line—the hat of Miller (just over Snyder's shoulder) as he hurled the ball. A second photo captures the second picture, just as Empire Ringer cried "Safe!" McNally is on the ground just beyond Miller, in a cloud of dust—Snyder has just put the ball on McNally, a fraction of a second too late, and at the left is Miller, the batter, as he fell out of the way. McNally is the second man to steal home in any game in history. Photo taken in 1920.

## ALEXA LOSES TITLE TO MARION HOLLINS

Atlanta Golfer Relinquishes Women's Golf Championship to New Yorker 5 and 4.

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 8.—A new champion woman golfer of the United States was crowned on the fourteenth green of the Hollywood Golf club today, Miss Marion Hollins, a member of the Westbrook Golf club of Great River, N. Y., succeeding Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., who had held the title since 1916.

In the final round of the week's annual tournament Miss Hollins defeated Miss Stirling by 5 to 4 in a 36-hole match. Miss Stirling was never in the lead and was four down after the morning play of 18 holes. Miss Hollins consistently outscored her much younger opponent but they fared about alike in approaching and putting.

In being dethroned from the place she had occupied as queen of American golfers since she was 18 years old, Miss Stirling suffered her first defeat in a championship tournament from an American since she won the title. It was also the second defeat of her career. This, the worst title she has lost this summer, Miss Ceil Clench having taken the Canadian championship from her.

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR VANDERBILT-TEXAS GAME

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Tickets are now on sale in Austin at the office of the Athletic Council of the University of Texas for the Vanderbilt-Texas game to be played in Dallas on October 27. According to L. Theo Belmont, the sale will be heavy and all desiring seats should order them early. Alumni of Vanderbilt university already reserved a section of 600 seats and it is expected that 2,000 Texas alumni and students will attend the game. Texas rooters will occupy seats in the center on the west side of the field. The price of the tickets can be had by writing to L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training, University of Texas.

## WHITE SOX TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—In a tenning out, the Chicago White Sox copied the third straight game of the series by a score of 4 to 3 today.

This makes the count in games three to nothing in favor of the Sox. They won the game on three hits. The first came scored two runs in the first inning and another in the eighth, the Sox tied the count in the ninth when two walks, a sacrifice and an error by Plack netted three runs.

A walk, a sacrifice and a hit scored the winning run in the tenth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Cubs ..... 200 000 010 0-2 9 1  
Sox ..... 000 000 003 1-4 3 1  
Batteries: Jones, Freeman and Killifer; Kerr, Hodge and Yarnan, Sox.

## Yankees Gloat and Giants Grumble As Rain Breaks Up Fourth Game of the Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Fair and colder weather will prevail here for the world series game between the Yankees and Giants tomorrow, the local weather bureau announced tonight.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Through the misty rain of a dreary, dismal night, a brood Yankee grin penetrated tonight.

Twenty-five thousand fans, getting out of water-soaked clothes, bemoaned a trip to the Polo Grounds that got them nothing but a wetting.

Twenty-five Yanks were thankful to a benefactor that poured a sheet of water over the field and many a possible fourth game of the world series with the Giants.

With the great Babe Ruth on the bench in a blue serge suit and his infected salary arm in a sling, the American league champions had prepared for the fourth skirmish of the series with a feeling akin to despair.

Huddled in a corner of the bench, Miller Huggins looked at his athletes getting ready on the field and sighed: "Maybe it will rain."

The motion was seconded by the assembled rookies.

It started with a few drops and speeded up to a downpour that caused the spirit of the Huggins bench to mellow with it.

McGraw and his Giants, anxious to use the batting eye that came back to them yesterday, gazed out into the pools of water on the field and mumbled:

"Talk about the breaks!"

Among themselves in the clubhouse when the four umpires had decided the grounds too wet, the Yanks gloated and the Giants grumbled.

Officials did not bear the same color.

What the Managers Say.

"I'm sorry that the fans were disappointed, but I am glad for one reason—it will give Babe Ruth's arm a chance to heal. We want the Yanks to have their regular lineup in the field at all times so there will be no all-star," McGraw said.

"I suppose the Giants will say we were pretty lucky by the fans' rain. I'm sorry for the fans who were disappointed. I can't tell at this time whether Ruth will be able to play tomorrow, but it is entirely up to his physician. Even if his arm should keep him out I'm confident the boys will win," Huggins said.

Even though rain seemed certain at noon, the bleachers and the upper stands were filled and when the rain started about 1 o'clock there were 25,000 gathered for the game.

Clinging to the faint hope that the downpour would cease, the crowd lingered around until 1:30 when the four umpires made their first appearance of the day and called the game off after making an inspection of the field.

The fourth game will be played tomorrow and today's rain checks will be honored. The Yanks a gain will be in the role of the home team. Thousands of fans who maneuvered around to get tickets for the Sunday game will be disappointed as their tickets will not be good until Monday.

The Yanks are generally considered lucky by the fans, as Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, the only dependable pitchers they have to fall back on, will profit by another day of rest and Babe Ruth may be able to get back into his uniform tomorrow. That is very doubtful, however.

Phil Douglas was ready to pitch for the Giants today and it is thought he will work tomorrow. Manager Huggins was undecided about his hurler, but Mays is expected to get the call tomorrow.

"SUT SAYS"

"Why profitter, the war and boom days are over. Soft drinks scientifically compounded and nutritiously dispensed. The price is less."

SUT'S SMOKE SHOP, 615 5th St., next to Wright's Clothes Shop.

Danny Clark Says "Why not give us your cleaning and pressing?"

Bell Tailoring Co. 610 Seventh Street Phone 2825

WORLD SERIES YANKEES VS. GIANTS Game Called 1:00 P. M. Tex McDonald in charge of the board. Reserved Seats on Sale Today 11:00 a. m. ORCHESTRA PALACE

DUCK Shooters We have in stock the load you want DECOYS CALLS WADERS HIP BOOTS CALL AND LOOK US OVER LONDON'S 825 Indiana Ave. Phone 5213

POUR IT ON 'EM Duck Season Opens Oct. 16th At Little's you will find everything you need in guns and ammunition. In making that old gun new, let us shoulder your troubles. Our repair shop stands second to none in Texas. Sweaters, Coats, Wool Shirts for those cold, wet hunting days. Little Sporting Goods Co. 622 Seventh St. Phone 5338

Bob Couch artist, is th the pitchers, the best do Whaling o ers in field has the bes nants from l Kitchers' an excellent Dutch Sch ing first b ets a new double. Du Antonio is t second aaley at c ckers hav many gan who has a hi the thro- B signy of P r at short l o Stansbur Hagan le center. Dv er, materia ence in Bea rs in assist of Shrevepo and 22 in showing ou leads in dou left and sev DeMaggio le nine each. Chicago field Hollingswort man 557. Ra nador 589. Kitchens h any other ba and finished of 374. He and prevat passed balls a total of 19 the bat in o average of . Through Works was l eages, but 2 the initial outh, 16 assa average of . Clari Danny Cla second base finishing wit figured in 4 397 putouts. Tex McDor with a mark 141 games. fielded at a number.

In 79 game fielded for 3 Buddy Tamm of 82. Gross ner 44. Rothfus' left field wa same number with the sum for 41 games and McElvree Bischoff hi 10 games in e score was .64 played 12 ga erage in that Allen had a 1.000 average in 7th of 57. Rot in 29 games McElvree bot 46 games for foaled on 1 .350.

As a team in fielding 7 The Panthers The Spudder number of d ble killings 2 The longer error at the follows: Mc Schelbener, 1 ler, second 1 third base 24 stop, 19 ga games. Donk Fuller, Gross, first, combin chow, combin combination t wren thema retirements, 1 of Holahan, Shreveport, 1 of Hoffman, not formed a sen opened.

The greater blination doub from Hartford. Kibel, 1b, Sh was 15 from 2 Henry, 1b, 8u Thirty-one were made 6 1920. Dallas Smith, 1b, 1 Fort Worth- 1; Coombs, 1b 1 Donald, 2b 2 1; Fort Worth Gross, ss, 2; Houston—Hall 1; Hester, 1b 2; Hester—1922

Dallas (Fall 1b) vs. Fort San Antoni Henry, 1b) vs San Antoni Henry, 1b) vs Fort Worth Kraft, 1b) va Deaumont (c) c Doyle, 2b. Fate Lead

For the sec Fate, veteran Worth champ winning avers year, the sou league record season by rol than his tea was able to nine defeats went through a loss to the Hartford of H season of his ord in finish shed of 19 finished three His team-mat never knocked out in 1919. ber of shut-o pitcher, Johns the wick. He was William had five each. Hollingswort the season's l most three th Galveston twic The longest tained by "Mo who joined the 23 and stuck winning a vict Another unio schaefer of Shi



PART ONE

SPUDDERS POOREST FIELDING TEAM IN LEAGUE; "HOLLY" MOST EFFECTIVE SLABSTER

Bob Couchman, the veteran slow ball artist, is the real fielding leader of the pitchers, with Harfoot of Houston the best double play artist.

Whaling of Beaumont tops the catchers in fielding. Lapan of Galveston has the best record in holding opponents from stealing though Frank Kitchens' season work in 29 games is as excellent. He leads in double plays.

Dutch Schliebner is again the leading first baseman while Fred Henry has a new league mark for fielding in double plays, 107. Fuller of San Antonio is the real leader in fielding.

Wichita Falls pitchers had the following fielding averages: Sewell .876, Hollingsworth .953, Marshall .959, Bowman .957, Ramsey .956, Darrrough .893, Knadler .889.

Clark in Every Game. Danny Clark did not miss a game at second base during the entire season, finishing with an average of .945. He figured in 43 double plays, accepted 37 putouts, 471 assists and a total of 511.

As a team, the Spudders were last in fielding with an average of .845. The Panthers led with a mark of .947. The Spudders and Bars tied in the number of double plays with 125 double plays to their credit.

The longest runs of game, without error at the various positions were as follows: Moore, catcher, 21 games; Schliebner, first base, 23 games; Fuller, second base, 19 games; Haley, third base, 24 games; Stansbury, shortstop, 19 games; Munson, outfield, 46 games.

Double Play Statistics. Fuller, Grosa, Henry, the second, short, first combination of the San Antonio club, proved the fastest double play combination in the league, figuring between them 25 double plays.

The greatest number of one combination double plays was 20 made from Hartford, as to Holahan, 20, to Elbel, 16, Shreveport. The next best was 13 from Grosa, as to Fuller, 20, to Henry, 16, San Antonio.

Thirty-one unassisted double plays were made during the season as follows: Dallas—Tod Miller, 1b, 1; M. Smith, ss, 1; Stow, 2b, 1; Port Worth—Hart, 1b, 1; Houston—1; Coombs, 1b, 1; Wichita Falls—McDonald, 2b, 2; Griggs, 1b, 1; Works, 1b, 1; Tannor, ss, 2; San Antonio—E. Grosa, ss, 2; Henry, 1b, 2; New, ss, 1; Houston—Bailey, 2b, 1; Bottomley, 1b, 1; Blades, 2b, 1; Darringer, ss, 1; Galveston—Distel, 2b, 1; Lapan, c, 1.

1921 Triple Plays. Dallas (Palmer, 2b, Smith, ss, Felix, 1b) vs. Fort Worth. San Antonio (New, 2b, Fuller, 2b, Henry, 1b) vs. Wichita Falls. San Antonio (Fuller, 2b, Grosa, ss, Henry, 1b) vs. Beaumont.

Fate Landing Winning Pitcher. For the second successive year, Joe Pate, veteran left-hander of the Fort Worth champions, supplied the best winning average of the season. This year, the southpaw set a new Texas league record for victories in a single season by rolling up 26, seven more than his team-mate, Paul Wachtel, was able to achieve.



MEISEL BROTHERS ALWAYS "A-TIT"—The last thing at night and the first thing in the morning and all day long Bob and Emil Meisel are "at it." Here you see Bob of the Yanks (standing) trying to tell Emil of the Giants who'll win the series. Emil doesn't agree.

JAPANESE EMIGRATION IS PERILOUS PROBLEM

Herbert Quick has made a special study of the problems and perils of the disarming conference for The Times. The following article is one of a series on this subject.

By HERBERT QUICK. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Japan is a new member of the group of great nations. She is a very old nation, and has a passionate pride of nation. Her people are crowded into a group of islands which have for hundreds of years been inadequate in area for their support.

OKLAHOMA MAN IS LASHED ACROSS HIS BACK WITH A WHIP

BEANS, OKLA., Oct. 8.—Frank Goody, a Oklahoman, was taken from his home here last night by twenty masked men, bound to a telephone pole and lashed across his bare back with a whip, according to reports upon which the authorities are today basing an investigation. A newspaper man who was taken with the party was said to have told the police the abductor informed him the whipping was administered because Goody had been seen to whip his wife and children.

DEATHS WINS WEEKLY SHOOT AT LOCAL TRAPS

A. G. Deatherage smashed 50 clay pigeons in succession last week at the regular weekly shoot of the Wichita club and walked away with first honors. Rigby and Nabb with each tied for second place. Winston was high in the doubles with 17 while Deatherage and Nabb tied for second with 14 apiece. Summary: Singles—Deatherage 50, Rigby 46, Nabb 46, Greenburg 42, Cameron 37, Winston 37, Dempsey 37, Bernstein 32, Culver 29.

LOCAL STORES ARE THROGGED SATURDAY, BUSIEST IN MONTHS

One of the best days in many months was enjoyed by local merchants Saturday. All stores were crowded with buyers. The cold weather, the advancing price of oil and generally improved local conditions combined to bring business conditions here well back to normalcy, merchants said Saturday night.

Says a Conspiracy Exists to Enforce Law Against Poor

DENVER, COLO., Oct. 8.—Asserting that it would be unjust to punish a lesser offender against the bootleg laws, while wealthy social leaders of Capitol Hill are allowed to have their wine cellars without fear of molestation, Judge Ben B. Lindsay of the juvenile court today freed Chester Laska and Cleo Hinton, accused of giving young girls liquor to drink.

FOOTBALL RESULTS BRING FORTS NO SURPRISES. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Assuming the usual place ways of early season, the big eastern football teams' cards went through today with expected results. There were no surprises, all of the expected eleven winning the level.

RUTH MUST GIVE HIS ARM AT LEAST A WEEK OF REST

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth, champion home run slugger, was held by Dr. George D. Stewart late today that his injured left arm, operated on Friday, must be given at least a week's rest. This means that the Yankee's star, if the doctor's advice is heeded, will not appear in the remainder of the world series.

OHIO OIL COMPANY ANNOUNCES ADVANCE

Price of All Central West Grades Increased 25 Cents And Wyoming Advanced. FINDLAY, OHIO, Oct. 8.—The Ohio Oil company, one of the largest distributors of oil in the United States, today announced a further advance of 25 cents in the price of all central west grades of crude oil as well as a 15 to 20 cent advance in the price of Wyoming oil.

MARSHAL FOCH WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE AMERICAN INDIAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Marshal Foch will be given an opportunity during his visit to the United States to see the American Indian in the home environment. Arrangements concluded today through Commissioner Burke of Indian Affairs provide for a visit to Marshal Foch to the Roseau Indian reservation in South Dakota.

STATE COMMANDER OF SONS OF VETERANS HAS NAMED OFFICIAL STAFF

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—L. A. Smith, state commander of Sons of Confederate Veterans, today announced his official staff which will attend the annual reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., October 24-27. They are Adjutant T. W. Davidson of Marshall; quartermaster, J. Fulton Lane, Hearne; inspector-general, J. M. Gales, Amarillo; commissary, O. M. Stone, Jasper; judge advocate, Paul D. Vage, Bastrop; surgeon, John Preston, Austin; chaplain, Jeff Davis, Snyder; historian, V. S. Ingram, Kennedy; color bearer, Justin Stein, Dallas.

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Columbus' gift to Isabella. Queen Isabella's royal ear Was overjoyed, they say, to hear Columbus tell of that domain which meant a new-found wealth for Spain. But most she marvelled when he told Of treasure richer far than gold— The leaf from Porto Rico which Soon made her empty coffers rich. If you will smoke "Portinas" you Can know the wealth of this leaf, too, For heaps of gold less precious are Than this delightful MILD CIGAR!

PORTINA. Notice to Car Owners. The new city ordinance demands that your dimmers and tail light burn while parked on the streets at night, which makes it very necessary for your battery to be in good condition. We Are Equipped to Do Your Work. Call and let us inspect your battery and wiring. Eveready Service Station. 905 Lamar W. M. Gamble, Prop. Phone 6526.

THE NASH FOUR. THE NASH FOUR is another Nash achievement, a light-weight, four cylinder automobile, possessing to a degree those excellencies of performance which have made the Nash name stand for motor car quality the country over. Its perfected valve-in-head motor is the product of that same Nash engineering skill responsible for the perfected valve-in-head motor of the Nash Six. You will find it definitely superior in power, beauty of design, and riding comfort to any other car approximating it in cost. DELIVERED PRICES, F. O. B. WICHITA FALLS. 5-passenger touring \$1345, 5-passenger sedan \$2125, 2-passenger roadster \$1325, 3-passenger coupe \$1895. KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. DISTRIBUTORS NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. 1012-14 Scott Phone 6808.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF Classified Ad.

Patrons An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone...

PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392 and our collector will present the bill the following day.

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

LODGE DIRECTORY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 S. Main.

WICHITA FALLS LODGE NO. 283

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PERSONAL

APPLIED psychology: your present, future, business advice a specialty.

NERVOUSNESS

NERVOUSNESS, including less severe cases of St. Vitus dance, private demonstration evenings at your home.

SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS wanted to take orders for made-to-measure suits.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a pair of Dayton scales, cash register, grocery refrigerator and food counter.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a 4- or 5-room home, can pay all cash.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a 6-room home, well located, 1000 cash may be paid.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a second hand washing machine, run by hand or gasoline engine.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a second hand home, six to eight rooms, if price and location are right.

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WANTED TO BUY

WE allow you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new.

WANTED

WANTED—Seven or eight-room house, if you are about to lose your place.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a 4- or 5-room home, can pay all cash.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a 6-room home, well located, 1000 cash may be paid.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a second hand washing machine, run by hand or gasoline engine.

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BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two very nice connecting bedrooms, bath between; private entrance to both rooms.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, board and care, 1215 S. 14th.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One nice bedroom and connecting bath. Also a two-room furnished home.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice front room connecting with bath. Also use of phone.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in private home, on payment and car line.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, bath, on payment on Ninth-st.

FOR RENT

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FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, on payment on Ninth-st.

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FOR RENT



# TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

## COTTON MARKET.

**New York Cotton.**—Probably the greater part of the fairly active business reported in the cotton market here today represented the setting up of speculative accounts over the weekend. Trade interests were buyers on an opening decline, but the market met hedge selling on the rally from 19.57 to 19.94 for December, while orders otherwise seemed to be pretty well divided. December closed at 19.70 compared with 19.82 at the close of the previous day, with the general market irregular, net 25 points lower to 4 points higher. There was no business in October, but the nominal quotations for that month showed the maximum loss for the day.

The market opened easy at a decline of 17 to 44 points under scattering liquidation and some southern hedge selling, while there was also considerable selling of December and January by brokers with Japanese connections. Reports of low temperatures in central and western belt states with frost at Abilene, Texas, Memphis and Fort Smith, appeared to attract very little attention, but there was a good deal of covering at the early decline, and trade buying was accompanied by reports that Japanese amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance, which was supposed to forward larger reports to Great Britain and the market showed considerable firmness during the morning with January selling up to 18.42, while March advanced from 18.92 to 19.42, or 11 to 29 points net higher. There was more realizing at these figures while hedge selling increased in the last half hour, and the close was about 29 to 24 points off from the best.

**New Orleans Cotton.**—Heavy selling was felt by cotton today, both in early and late trading. In between, the market met solid support on which it recovered and event went to small advances. Selling was determined and persistent in the face of abnormally cold weather in the belt, accompanied by reports of damaging frost in portions of north and west Texas and Oklahoma and by a forecast of light frost tonight for all states in the eastern belt. According to the gossip of the market, much of the selling was done by Japanese. Wall street and western interests. It was heavy enough to bring about declines of 17 to 19 points in early trading which carried December off to 19.25 cents a pound. The market gave ground only grudgingly and finally commenced to run into increased buying, which continued into the last half hour, when prices were lifted 10 to 23 points higher than the close of yesterday, December bulging to 19.53. Just on the close of another selling movement hit the market and a sharp break resulted so that last prices were 7 points down to 3 points up, compared with yesterday's final with December at 19.26.

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE

**CHICAGO, Oct. 8.**—A late rally relieved an otherwise depressing short session of the board of trade today, the change coming after wheat, corn and

oats had all recorded new lows for the season. The close was unchanged to 1c lower for wheat, 1 to 1c lower for corn and 1c lower for oats. Lard finished unchanged to 1c higher, and ribs 2 1/2c lower to 1c higher.

Wheat started weak and made its low mark early, clearly caused by anticipation of the government report was short lived and the market sagged steadily until December touched \$1.97 1/2 and May \$1.12 1/2. Sentiment was mixed and the news generally bullish, export demand being reported slow and Canadian northwestern offerings liberal with big receipts in prospect at Winnipeg next week.

The turn came unexpectedly and shorts that sold freely on the opening down were driven to cover. To the usual week-end evening up sales were added reports that India ordinarily an exporting country—had bought two cargoes of Pacific northwest wheat with further trade in sight.

Corn and oats moved in parallel lines under stop loss selling. Evening up transactions helped a recovery from the inside figures.

Provisions were dull. Lard firmed up on the strength of the hog market and ribs were a bit lower.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.09	1.10	1.07 1/2	1.09
May	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2

**CORN.**—Dec. 48 1/2; May 34 1/2.

**OATS.**—Dec. 32 1/2; May 22 1/2.

**PORK.**—Dec. 15.00; May 15.00.

**LARD.**—Dec. 8.85; May 8.87.

**RIBS.**—Dec. 9.22; May 9.25.

**CHICAGO Produce.**—Butter higher; creamery extras 45c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 6,899 cases. Poultry, alive, higher, fowls 14@23c; springs 21c.

**KANSAS CITY Cash Grain.**—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$1.03@1.09.

**Coffee Market.**—Coffee futures were very quiet this morning and correspondingly sensitive to small orders either way. After opening at a decline of 2 to 4 points under scattered liquidation, prices steadied up a point or two on covering, but the market otherwise was featureless, with March ranging between 7.52 and 7.54. The close was 1 to 2 points net lower. Sales were estimated at about 4,000 bags.

**LIVESTOCK.**—Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Oct. 8.—Some classes in the cattle division sold higher today, but part of the run failed to find an outlet, even at steady rates. Receipts amounted to 600 head of cattle and 700 calves. Cows of good quality brought \$14.25, and the sale was made

to a packer. Calves were around 25c higher. In the hog division, receipts were limited to 300 head. The market was notably unchanged. Prices ranged from \$7.25 to \$7.80. Nothing good was available.

Blank was drawn in the sheep division. Quotations: Cattle—Header \$2.00@2.75; stockers \$2.00@2.45; cows \$2.00@2.45; canners \$1.50@2.00; heifers \$2.00@2.60; yearlings \$2.50@3.00; bulls \$1.50@2.75; calves \$2.00@2.65.

Hogs—Light \$7.50@8.10; medium \$7.50@8.10; mixed \$7.00@7.65; common \$6.25@7.00; heavy \$7.00@7.75; rough heavy \$6.25@6.90; pigs \$7.00@7.85; stags \$2.00@2.90.

Sheep—Lambs \$2.50@7.75; yearlings \$1.50@2.25; wethers \$1.50@4.75; ewes \$1.50@2.75; culls \$1.00@2.00; goats \$1.00@2.00; stocker sheep \$2.00@3.00; stocker lambs \$5.00@6.00.

**KANSAS CITY Livestock.**—Cattle, receipts 1,900 head; for week: Red beef steers mostly strong to 25c higher; top \$10.50; grassers mostly steady to 25c lower; canners, top 25c higher; stock cows and heifers steady to 25c lower; calves and bulls steady; stockers and lowlanders weak to 50c lower; stock calves steady to 25c higher.

Hogs, receipts 400 head; only one load and few bunches on sale; considering quality, steady to strong, with yearlings a bit higher.

Sheep no receipts. For week: Fat lambs steady; top \$8.65; sheep and wethers steady; top \$6.75; higher bulk better grades feeders \$6.75@7.00.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**New York Stocks.**—Trading in stocks during today's abbreviated session was monopolized by oil and tobacco, a majority of the leaders registering substantial gains at the firm to strong close.

Houston led oil shares at a net gain of 3 1/2 points, but foreign issues also strengthened after early hesitation. Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt finishing at advances of 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 points respectively.

Leaders of the industrial and railway groups moved within narrow limits, but the popular favorites, oil and motors scored moderate gains. Sales amounted to 285,000 shares.

There was no letup to the demand for Liberty bonds, dealings again centering around the 31-2s and 4s, but the greatest gain was made by the first 4s, these advancing 200 points to a new high for the year. The second 4s and all the 4s also made new maxima for that period at extreme gains of 25 to 30 points. Total bond sales (par value) \$7,750,000.

Sterling or British bills dominated in foreign exchange, the demand correspondingly sensitive to small orders either way. After opening at a decline of 2 to 4 points under scattered liquidation, prices steadied up a point or two on covering, but the market otherwise was featureless, with March ranging between 7.52 and 7.54. The close was 1 to 2 points net lower. Sales were estimated at about 4,000 bags.

**New York Stock List.**

Allis-Chalmers	54
American Beet Sugar	24
American Can	27 1/2
American Car & Foundry	12 1/2
American Cotton	27 1/2
American International Corp.	32 1/2
American Locomotive	89 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	108 1/2
American Sugar	52 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	24 1/2
American T. & T.	18 1/2
General Asphalt	54 1/2
General Woolen	75 1/2
International Paper	49 1/2
Atchafalaya	80 1/2
All. Gulf & W. Indies	27 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	24 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	33 1/2

Bethlehem Steel "B"	112 1/2
Canadian Pacific	112 1/2
Central Leather	25 1/2
Chandler-Motest	45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	65 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	25 1/2
Chickering	25 1/2
Chino Copper	25 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	25 1/2
Corn Products	25 1/2
Cruicible Steel	25 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	25 1/2
Cosden Oil & Gas	25 1/2
Edison	25 1/2
Electric	25 1/2
General Electric	25 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Goodrich	25 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	25 1/2
Great Northern Ore	25 1/2
Illinois Central	25 1/2
Inspiration Copper	25 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	25 1/2
International Paper	25 1/2
Kennecott Copper	25 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	25 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	25 1/2
Miami Copper	25 1/2
Middle States Oil	25 1/2
Midvale Steel	25 1/2
Missouri Pacific	25 1/2
New York Central	25 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	25 1/2
Norfolk	25 1/2
Northern Pacific	25 1/2
Oil	25 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	25 1/2
Pennsylvania	25 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2
Pittsburgh and West Va.	25 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	25 1/2
Refr. Iron & Steel	25 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	25 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trade	25 1/2
Sinclair Con. Oil	25 1/2
Southern Railway	25 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	25 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	25 1/2
Tennessee Copper	25 1/2
Texas Co.	25 1/2
Tobacco Products	25 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	25 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
U. S. Food Products	25 1/2
U. S. Retail Stores	25 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	25 1/2
United States Rubber	25 1/2
United States Steel	25 1/2
Utah Copper	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	25 1/2
Willy's Overland	25 1/2
Yukon	25 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	25 1/2
x Coca Cola	25 1/2
x Gulf States Steel	25 1/2
x Seaboard Air Line	25 1/2
x Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron	25 1/2
x United Fruit	25 1/2
x Virginia Caro. Chem.	25 1/2
x American Tobacco	25 1/2
x American Zinc	25 1/2

**Foreign Exchange.**—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain, demand \$30; cables \$2.80; 60-day bills on banks \$2.75. France, demand 2.24; cables 2.28. Italy, demand 4.91; cables 4.91c. Belgium, demand 7.14; cables 7.14c. Germany, demand 32.55; cables 32.55c. Norway, demand 12.04c. Sweden, demand 22.92. Denmark, demand 18.80c. Switzerland, demand 17.58c. Spain, demand 13.15c.

## COTTON

Do you trade in cotton? Write for profitable information letter No. 159 FREE. It will be well worth your while. Louis Stephens & Co. 24-26 Stone St., New York City

## HOOVER TELEGRAM URGES CITY TO DO ITS IMPROVING NOW

A telegram from Herbert Hoover, as member of the national commission on unemployment, urging that this city do all in its power in the way of public improvements until conditions improve, has been received by Mayor Cline.

The message also asked for information and reports on the unemployment situation here.

Mayor Cline said that as this city

could hardly take on any additional bonded indebtedness at this time, the recommendation in the telegram could not be adopted.

**Dissolution of Partnership.**—Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between W. Y. King, J. J. Holcomb and L. L. Donnell going under the name of W. Y. King & Co., is dissolved by the withdrawal of W. Y. King and J. J. Holcomb, effective Oct. 5, 1921.—W. Y. King, J. J. Holcomb.

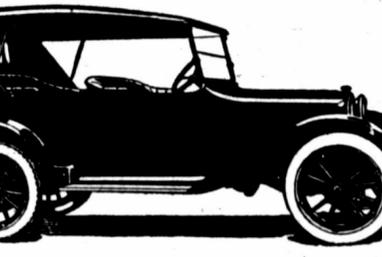
Window glass at Decorator's, Phone 5316. 147-75.

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

Windshields at Decorator's company. 147-75.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Are recognized as a car of standard value throughout the world—New or used cars.



Let us explain the detailed specifications of Dodge Brothers Motor Car to you, as the specifications used in building the car is what constitutes the value you purchase.

**McFALL BROTHERS**  
Salesroom 819 Ohio Ave. 4444

## NOTICE TO OUR ICE CUSTOMERS

With the coming of fall and cooler weather we have found it necessary to consolidate some of our routes. By this consolidation you may be receiving your ice earlier or later.

Do not think that you are being neglected if you do not get your ice at just the time that you have been accustomed to receive it, for we are still ready to give you the best service possible.

In case of bad service or of your being passed up by the wagon we want you to call us and we will see that you get your ice at once. We will appreciate your call.

You can help us as well as yourself by always putting your ice card up early.

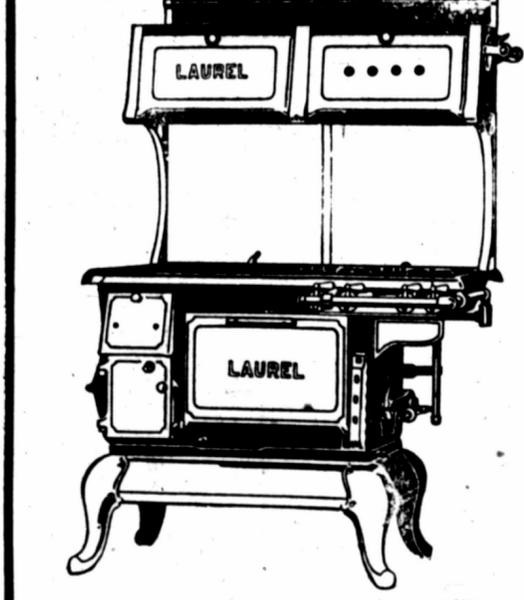
ICE 65c PER 100 POUNDS BY USING COUPON BOOKS

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

## WICHITA ICE COMPANY

501-511 Ninth Street Phone 3101-3102

We always sell the greatest variety of recognized standard stoves and ranges because we are the



## Stove People of Wichita Falls

Here we show the beautiful combination coal, wood or gas Laurel range, which is recognized the United States over as being one of a very few best makes of stoves. We have these in full nickel trimmed, in plain iron, blue or white enamel. This range has distinctive points of superiority that we show our customers with pride.

## REMEMBER

the Wichita Hardware Co. is the oldest stove house in Wichita Falls today and when you are wanting a real good stove it is always best to deal with a regular established stove house, then you have some assurance of reliable information and intelligent service in the installation of the stove, grate, heater or furnace which you may buy.

We do not stop with the Laurel range but also sell the well-known Alcazar and Round Oak Chief ranges. We have all kinds of stove trimmings, such as boards, hods, shovels, poker, dampers, pipe elbows and the thousand other little items you may need in

## HARDWARE

Our address is 804-806 Ohio Ave. Same old stand for the past fifteen years.

## WICHITA HARDWARE CO.

THE STOVE HOUSE



**A Glimpse "Spring"**

Slip over look back time. You've all went on to be in your club. That do skirts with nothing w even count anything p that step althoery crea even musk h bunch of prett times do a first place, put in about evening for ing to do

But just dosen. No, skirts—ov shoozy. Well, they' angic club meet in the every Mond They're loo ence and c at "Spring going to fu wia, and pla in their friend No, I don up a prett thing. You The scenes w business wo a hundred s play for ac ure it is to Every sin above expen thing worth that someth furnishing of the Y. W. C. A club roo Well, I coul for you, bu number of their social their "get to other and will amount said, if no There are p organization girls. "Wichita Falls And the fl thing—from that whit something w evening that for right no gie relative That's the this "Spring"

**TRAVIS SCHEIDT**

The Travis of the most the playgrou The enterain great crowd at the school, ceptionally plauded.

Talks were Judge Martin Parnell, rep and later the wedding" w dren of the part in the Harold Daw low, and be bridesmaids, Pothoff, the Ford Massey Cecil Sherwo minister, E flower girl, trolia music w tered to the wedding mar

**HONORARY MRS.**

Members o joyed a littl noo m. J. M. Sowell Tables wer of players i decorated w ery, and sev spent. In th son won big West, low, an membraes, the hostes course to the guest, Mes Featherstone, S. T. Breisfor fay, Dave Sh Farwell, J. L. Cra G. T. and little Mi Lee Shepher Featherstone

**GOLF CLUB TUESDAY**

The follow appointed for afternoon at R. H. Collier, L. H. Collier

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

A Glimpse Behind the Footlights of "Springtime," Beautiful Musical Play To Be Presented at Wichita Theatre

Slip over here with me and take a look back of the footlights at "Springtime." You've always wanted to see what went on behind the curtain, and now is your chance.

But just behind them is another dozen. No, not in spangly silver skirts—over there a little in the shadow.

What are they doing on this stage? Well, they're members of a Blue Triangle club in the Y. W. C. A., and they meet in that big, bare rehearsal room every Monday afternoon after work.

Yes; there's another bunch behind the scenes in this "Springtime" thing. They've got a lot more in it than a cast of 250 people.

"Seeing Things." You say you're getting to "seeing things." Well, it won't hurt you. You've seen them when you learn to look.

Every single nickel of the money—some expenses were paid in cash, and that something mainly comprises the furnishing of that recreation room for the Y. W. C. A. club.

A club room for a handful of girls? Well, I couldn't make an exact count for you, but a careful estimate of the number of girls who have taken part in the social and recreation pleasures, their "get together" and "help one another" and work meetings this winter, will amount to something near a thousand.

There are probably a dozen different organizations of little girls, teen-age girls and young women in the Wichita Falls Y. W. C. A. club.

And the finest thing about the whole thing—your point of view—is that while you're paid \$10.00 a week something worth while, you've had an evening that you wouldn't take \$3 cash for right now—and you haven't a single nickel in the whole cast!

That's the kind of a musical play this "Springtime" is.

TRAVIS SCHOOL BOX SUPPER NETS SCHOOL OVER \$112

The Travis school box supper was one of the most successful entertainments the school has ever given, and netted the playground equipment fund \$112.70.

TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY VAN GORDON CONCERT HERE

Tickets for the Cyrena Van Gordon concert, which will be given at the Wichita theatre under the auspices of the Musicians club on the evening of Friday, October 14, will be on sale Thursday and Friday of this week at Tipton's drug store, it was announced Saturday.

SAM HOUSTON PARENT-TEACHER CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Sam Houston Parent-Teacher club in opening session Friday afternoon at the school, elected the following new officers for the year: Mrs. George Worman, president; Mrs. Ed Russell, vice-president; Mrs. George Erwin, secretary-treasurer.

D. O. D. CLASS ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. J. D. BRIGHT

The D. O. D. class of the First M. E. church, South, was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bright on Elizabeth street Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

PIERIA-DELPHIAN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SCHARFF ON FRIDAY

The Pieria-Delphian club, another of the local Junior clubs organized during the year, held its opening meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Scharff, with Mesdames Scharff and Allard, hostesses.

CITY FEDERATION HOLDS OPENING MEET SATURDAY

The city federation will hold its opening meeting of the year Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, and a full attendance of the membership is asked for the launching of the year's work.

SAN JACINTO MOTHERS' APPOINT COMMITTEES

The San Jacinto Mothers' club met Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of making plans for the year's work, and two important committees were appointed to get to work immediately.

CIRCLE MEETINGS TUESDAY FOR CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Central Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will hold the following circle meetings Tuesday: Circles One and Four, with Mrs. J. C. Pressley, 1641 Pearl street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS OPENING SESSION

The Catholic Altar society held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church hall, with Mesdames Hurd and Hargrove and Miss Haw as hostesses.

MISS ROSE RISENBERG TO WED MAURICE H. LETERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Risenberg are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose, to Mr. Maurice H. Leterman of Oklahoma City.

America's Richest Boy Marries Grecian Princess Saturday Afternoon in Paris



PRINCESS XENIA AND (LEFT) WILLIAM B. LEEDS JR.

WILL STUDY AMERICAN DRAMA

The Wichita Falls Travel club, which held its opening meeting for the year at Kemp public library Friday afternoon, has very appropriately chosen the study of American drama for the year's work.

Mrs. Oia G. Hamlin, president of the club, presided at the short business session held before the program, which was very interestingly developed under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Bailey.

Officers of the Travel club, beside the president, Mrs. Hamlin, include: Luther Hoffman, vice president; Miss Pauline Richolt, recording secretary; Mrs. E. T. Duff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leslie Stringer, treasurer; Mrs. N. Alexander, parliamentarian; and Miss Blanche Potter, critic.

ALAMO HOME AND SCHOOL COUNCIL HOLDS OPENING MEET

The Alamo Home and School council held its opening meeting of the year Friday with the largest attendance on a regular meeting in its history, and with a review of several interesting things started.

The council voted, among its most important business, to raise funds for the erection of a drinking fountain on the Alamo campus as a tribute to Miss Kate Haynes, who has served as primary teacher in the public schools for more than 20 years.

SOROSIS CLUB IS MAKING STUDY OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Sorosis club, one of the junior study clubs organized the past year, held its opening meeting Wednesday of this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Archambeau.

ELITE '500' CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. WILLIAM BERNHARD

The Elite "500" club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bernhard, 908 Tyler street. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent at the tables, and at the close of the games a high score favor was presented Mrs. J. W. Sides.

The hostess served an ice course to Mesdames Fred W. Sweeney, E. N. Samsbury, J. P. Peavy, J. H. Sides, Ralph Maricle and J. W. Kelly, and Mrs. Marquette, guest, after which a short business session was held.

TO free your skin from blemishes - the right way

ASK a skin specialist why it is that your skin is continually breaking out with disfiguring little blemishes. He will almost certainly tell you that this condition comes from an outside infection.

Authorities on the skin now say that skin blemishes are generally caused by bacteria and parasites which are carried into the pores from outside, through dust and soot in the air.

Each night just before retiring, wash your face with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of cold water, and dry carefully.

Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy, creamlike lather.

Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this and leave it on for ten minutes.

Rinse your face thoroughly, first with clear hot water, then with cold.

Supplement this treatment with the regular use of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your daily toilet, to keep the new skin which is constantly forming free from blemishes.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake will last for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Synodical Elects Officers and Creates New Department at Saturday's Meeting

MUSICIANS HOLD OPENING MEETING LAST THURSDAY

The Musicians club, one of the oldest and largest study organizations in the city, held its opening meeting for the year Thursday afternoon at the Wichita club, when the first of a series of exceptionally well got up programs for the year was given.

Mrs. O. E. Nichols of the club was leader for the afternoon, and she gave a most interesting discussion of German music, the development of the sonata symphony, with examples from Haydn and Beethoven, orchestra selections of the Nicotola, included the second series, 25671-25671.

The Unity club was entertained at its opening meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young, 1306 Broad street, Friday afternoon.

The program for the afternoon, on the year's theme, modern drama, opened under the leadership of Mrs. G. D. Anderson, who discussed "Drama for Amateurs." Mrs. J. P. Lankford discussed "Drama for Artistic Satisfaction" and Mrs. O. E. Maer, "Drama for Instruction."

The hostess served an ice course to the following: Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Goring, J. C. Hunt, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, R. L. Miller, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, Claude Winters, H. C. Young, and Mesdames James C. Berney and A. Zundelwitz, associate members.

HANKELL SOCIAL NEWS

Mesdames Montgomery and Wilson were hostesses Tuesday evening at the library in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott of San Antonio. The reception room was beautifully decorated with roses, and each guest was welcomed by the hostesses and presented to the guests of honor.

The Fannin school Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium, and every member and all parents interested are asked to be present.

KEMP PUBLIC LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

The Kemp public library will be closed on Monday afternoon, October 10, between the hours of 2 and 4, in accordance with the mayor's proclamation honoring Pat Carrigan and the others of the city who fell in the world war.

VERA LOUISE DODGE, Librarian.

Large new quilts, laced and crocheted collars, laced baby caps, dressy and bottom. Some hand-painted china. 2124 Ave. F. 119-119

Kimberlin's Beauty Parlor will give special rates on facials Wednesday.

Kimberlin's Beauty Parlor will give special rates on facials Wednesday, Oct. 27 for appointments. 119-119

In the creation of a new department in the Texas Synodical of the First Presbyterian mission women in session here last week, the synodical elected Mrs. A. H. Carrigan of this city as chairman of the Overseas Hospital work.

The new department was created at the request of the synod, also in session in the city, and the duties of the new committee chairman are to be outlined later.

Other officers elected at the Saturday morning business session of the Synodical included the following: Mrs. W. H. Preston of Teague, president (re-elected); Mrs. J. C. Reed of Dallas, recording secretary.

Mrs. J. M. Moore of Hillsboro, secretary of the Westminister church, was taken over to the new president, Mrs. M. T. Goring, and adjournment was taken about noon. In the afternoon the women of the Synodical were guests with the men of the Synod in a drive about the city. Most of them left on evening or night trains.

The open meeting Friday night held at the First Presbyterian church was one of the most interesting and attractive features of the Synodical. The women presented the program, featuring Captain McMillin in a special address on China, and Miss Josephine Lyric in a talk on home work of the church.

One of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment section of the Synodical was the supper given by the women of the Westminister Guild Thursday evening at the Golf club, at the same hour that men of the Synod were being entertained at a chicken supper at the church. The Golf club was prettily decorated for the event, and the guests were seated at small tables of four, with a member of the Guild at each table.

In the resolutions adopted by the Synodical Saturday morning, words of appreciation were directed toward all of the individuals and organizations who had contributed to the pleasure and success of the three days' meeting.

VERA LOUISE DODGE, Librarian.

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# Times' Daily Woman's Page

## LEAGUE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF BILTMORE ORCHESTRA

The Epworth league, which is presenting a five-number lyceum course in Wichita Falls this winter, announces the following program for the Biltmore Orchestra concert which is to be their opening entertainment on the course, and will be presented the evening of October 13 at the Methodist church:

Light Cavalry Overture (Suppe), Orchestra.

Prologue (Pagliacci) (Leon Cavallo), Baritone.

Selections from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), Orchestra.

Violin solo.

Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff).

Zulliani (Lorraine), Orchestra.

Trios: (a) The Gondoliers (Nevin); (b) Cinquintaine (Gaberiel Marie); (c) Antras Dance (Grieg)—Violin, Cello, Piano.

Yalse Bluet (Drigo)—Amaryllis (Chya)—Orchestra.

Piano solo.

Hungarian Fantasy—Orchestra.

Cello solo.

Opera Minor (Tobani), Orchestra.

## MRS. D. H. READ HOSTESS AT PRETTY B. S. CLASS PARTY

Mrs. D. H. Read was hostess to one of the prettiest Sunday school class parties given in some time when she entertained the girls of her class at the Central Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at her home, 2115 Tenth street.

The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with pink roses and fern, and the scene was especially attractive. Games were played for an hour or so, including one in which the girls were specially interested called "Telegrams." Later they were all invited into the dining room, where the table, very lovely with its snowy madras, shaded pink candles, roses and the centering "birthday" cake making the first anniversary of the class, proved especially attractive. Crystal dishes held mints and salted almonds, and the hostess invited each guest to cut her own slice of cake. In the cutting, Miss Mildred Benson cut a ring, Miss Emma Lou Scott a dime, Mrs. Goodner a penny and Miss Bertha Somerville a thimble. The cake was then served with brick ice cream in the pink and green colors to the following: Misses Frances Jones, Ada Gullatt, Fern Beer, Mildred and Elsie Benson, Gladys Bond, Pearl Ray, Bertha Somerville and Emma Lou Scott, and Mrs. E. S. Goodner, Mrs. Gullatt and Mrs. Scott.

During the evening Miss Somerville gave a most interesting reading of the class history, and later on the girls presented Mrs. Read with a beautiful crystal bon bon dish. The evening ended when all sang the class song, "A Volunteer for Jesus."

## NORTH SIDE CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The North Side civic league will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Mitchell. An urgent invitation is extended every north side woman interested in the improvement and progress of that section of the city to be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Gullatt is president of the league.

Special Hematizing day every Wednesday, with special rates. Three for eight cents per yard, all other sizes one cent per yard. Work must be brought in Wednesday only. Call for Miss Staber's department. Phone 3921.

## BETA DELPHIANS BEGAN YEAR'S WORK WEDNESDAY



MRS. F. L. CONN.

The Beta Delphians, of which club Mrs. F. L. Conn is president, began the year's work Wednesday of last week.

With Mrs. T. L. McGee presiding over the opening session in place of Mrs. Conn, absent on account of illness, the Delphians comprise one of the older clubs of the city, and have been doing advanced study for several years.

The club is studying history of art this year.

## UNITY LECTURER WILL SPEAK AT NEW THOUGHT TRUTH CENTRE

Announcement is made that Miss Daisy Levi Freedman of the Unity headquarters, Kansas City, will conduct a series of meetings under the auspices of the New Thought Truth Centre in this city, opening with a talk on the "Transcending Law" Sunday evening at 8:30. The lecture will be given in the Jewish Temple at Eleventh and Burnett, and a general invitation is extended to the public.

## MUSICAL SERVICES AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

A musical service of unusual interest will precede the evening service at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marshall will give Elgar's "Salut d'Armour" on the flute. Miss L. Clark will play a harp solo, the Harpe Aeolienne, and Professor Krumpel, musical director of the church, will give a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

## GENERAL INVITATION IS ISSUED

A general invitation is issued.

## CALLED MEETING D. A. R. AT Y. W. C. A. WEDNESDAY

The Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. will meet in called session at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, and all members are asked to be present by request of the regent. Business of importance is to be transacted.

## FIRST STUDY MEETING OF STANDARD CLUB TUESDAY

The Standard club will hold its first study meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at Kemps library at 2:55 o'clock, beginning their course on recent American drama with the study of Bronson Howard's "Saratoga." Mrs. J. M. Isbell is the leader of the meeting.

## PROF. KRUMPEL TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY EVENING

Following is the program of the recital to be given at the Christian church on Tenth street on Monday night at 8:15 by Professor Krumpel, the blind organist, pianist and composer:

Organ: March from "The Queen of Sheba" (Gounod).

Tocatta in F, by the celebrated French organist, Charles Widor.

Quis Est Homo, from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Piano: March, La Belle Dorothy (Krumpel).

Grave and Allegro from Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven).

Extempore playing on any style suggested by the audience.

March of the Little Lead Soldiers, by the famous French composer, Pierre.

Organ: Introduction and Allegro (Bach). Prayer (Gounod).

Improvisation on a theme given from the audience.

Light Cavalry Overture (Von Suppe).

A general invitation is issued to all those interested to attend the recital.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENTERTAIN TUESDAY AT E. A. COX HOME

The Royal Neighbors of the winning side in the membership contest will be entertained by the hostess Tuesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cox, 1512 Eleventh street.

All Royal Neighbors are invited to be present.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CLUB MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The High School Girls club met at the school Friday afternoon for a program and social session. Miss Georgia Michelson gave "An Excellent Season," Miss Johnnie May Calvert gave a talk on "Girls," and Miss Annabel Couper told very interestingly some of the incidents of her recent trip to Scotland. Miss Lucille Benson gave a piano number, and other piano numbers were given by Misses Georgia B. Leath and Jo Betsy Miller.

## CHAIRMAN WERE SELECTED FOR COMMITTEES FOR THE NEW YEAR AS FOLLOWS:

Miss Louise Scott, program committee, with Miss Genevieve Good, faculty advisor; Miss Anna Keevil, service, with Miss Jennie Lillie Spawen faculty advisor; Miss Janie McAllister, membership, with Miss Hilda Masters, faculty advisor; Miss Cecil McCurdy, social, with Miss Juanita Kinsey faculty advisor. The social committee is to have charge of the arrangements for meetings.

## BOWMAN SOCIAL CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PECHACK THURSDAY

The Bowman social club met with Mrs. P. Pechack Thursday afternoon, each member bringing her needle work. Two new members were elected during a business session, and late in the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments to the following: Messdames E. Krebs and C. W. Baldwin, the new members, J. O. Ayres, E. J. Bahler, R. A. Crowell, H. Krebs and C. W. Schrelvers.

## SUPERBLY SATISFACTORY SPECTACLE SERVICE SUPPLIED BY FRED GOSS, OPTOMETRIST, WITH KRUGER JEWELRY CO., WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

Alcohol for radiators at Decorator's company, 113 Ninth-st. Better sure than sorry. 147-71c.

Twenty per cent discount on all sittings made at Nosselt's Studio during October only. 145-10c.

## DELPHIANS ARE HOSTESSES WICHITA CLUB LAST WEEK WITH A FEATURE PROGRAM

The Delphian club was hostess at the Wichita club rooms on Wednesday of last week to its members, the members of the Poria-Delphian club organized this past year, and a number of friends, at one of the most attractive programs the club has ever presented, combined with a social entertainment which proved to be also one of the most successful it has ever given.

The special club hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, J. J. Perkins, O. E. Maer, Bert Bean, T. R. Hoone, Mark Moore and A. H. Brittain, who greeted the guests on arrival and invited them into the club lounge which was most attractively decorated. The feature of the meeting, appropriately chosen for the opening session, was a lecture by Mrs. Charles William Wallace, wife of Dr. Wallace, well known Shakespearean investigator and authority, on the presentation of Shakespearean drama in the Elizabethan period. Other features included a short lecture by Mrs. James C. Berney on "The Ideal Club Woman," and a brief outline of the year's proposed club work by Mrs. O. E. Maer, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Maer's outline included mention of modern plays and novel themes which will be taken up, and of two Shakespearean plays which have been selected. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Boone, president of the club, in a very gracious manner.

Mrs. Wallace's lecture was one of exceptional interest. She discussed the elaborate and beautiful stage settings which were used by the early Shakespearean actors, according to information which has been gathered by Dr. Wallace during his research work for the University of Nebraska and his own book and in contrast to the generally accepted idea of the early stage settings for the drama. Her word pictures of court scenes arranged for the plays, and other beautiful stage settings required and furnished for the productions, were unusually interesting and effective.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served refreshments to about sixty guests in the beautifully decorated dining room.

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



**Cuticura Quickly Soothes Rashes and Irritations**

Hot baths with Cuticura Soap, followed by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, afford immediate relief in most cases of rashes, irritations, eczema, etc. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for the skin.



## How Everybody Does Enjoy Coming to the Store In October

For it is Filled with EVERYTHING NEW!

The windows are such a delight—filled with new fashions and new fabrics.

The store aisles are exhibits in a great Autumn Merchandise Exhibition

Everywhere the eyes see things to fascinate them. How the new colors glow—how charming the new patterns—what a delight to feel the touch of the new weaves that gives promise of such radiant apparel for the new season.

The very atmosphere of October, along with the recent advances in the price of oil, gives everyone new life and ambition. One must have new apparel for what seems like a new existence.

Then the home calls for new things—new adornments—new comforts—new necessities of so many kinds.

That is why every step you take through our store, these October days, is so stimulating—so suggestive of possibilities for the changes that everyone desires to make—so helpful in ideas of exactly how to meet all these desires in the most gratifying manner—and now for so much less cost than in recent seasons.

Each day brings forward many things you have not seen before. Come tomorrow for a visit that you will be sure to enjoy.



"The Satisfactory Store."

# Blankets

**YOU'LL NEED THEM NOW and HERE THEY ARE at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**

- Large Double Cotton Blankets .....\$4.25
- Heavy Wool Finished Blankets .....\$5.50
- Extra Heavy Plaid Blankets .....\$6.75
- All-Wool Plaid Blankets .....\$7.75
- Fine All-Wool Blankets .....\$9.00

And a number of others equally as good in value. We are also showing an extensive line of comforts in prices ranging from \$2.50 to .....\$8.00

**North Texas Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

# SAYS CHURCH MUST ROUSE NATION FROM INDIFFERENCE AND LEAD IT TO SERVICE THROUGH NEW IDEALS

By FRANK S. REID

A very interesting feature of the Presbyterian synodical meeting now being held at the First Presbyterian church, was the splendid address given on Thursday evening by the secretary of the home mission board of the United States, the Rev. H. P. Fullerton of St. Louis. Dr. Fullerton is one of the beloved men of the presbytery of the United States, and his acquaintance among men of affairs, has enabled him to gather information and present it to his hearers in an intensely interesting way.

He chose for his discourse on Thursday evening the story of Nehemiah who lived in the palace of King Artaxerxes as a cup-bearer and prisoner and who, when the city was destroyed and the gates were burned with fire, he sat down and wept and for three months he prayed and wept so much so that he was sad of countenance. Said Dr. Fullerton: "Nehemiah was a wonderful patron full of patriotism and it is this type of man we need today in these United States. It is very interesting to those who study the old testament and run parallels between the story of the other nations and our own nation to find that their story is very much like our own.

"Our nation is in great reproach, though we may not know it, we may not be sensible to it; we may not feel any responsibility for that reproach, but we are in great reproach. One of our missionaries from South America tells that during the war it was a great thing for a person to walk the streets of Rio Janeiro and claim to be a citizen of the United States and people would take their hats off to them. We went into the war with nothing to gain but to make democracy safe, but we have made such a mess of the League of Nations that it is unpleasant for one claiming to be a citizen of the United States to walk the streets of Rio Janeiro.

"We do not know what Japan thinks of us, we may have a little interview with Japan before we are through, but Japan doesn't care so much about us. Our great democratic and republican papers tell us that we are not ready to bear the responsibility attendant upon war. We are in reproach. What will save us? There is only one agent that can save the United States and that agent is represented by the church of Jesus Christ, and there never was a time when the church had such an important part to play as at the present time.

"Take our industrial situation. Of late I have interviewed many business men. I said to one business man that I was greatly concerned over the expenditure of a good deal of money—sacred money, and I am concerned whether or not I can afford to spend money this year rather lavishly and he advised me to move cautiously. No man can tell what the next year will bring forth. Men are not willing to invest.

"I New York the other day I sat with three very intelligent men of business and heard them discuss the business situation. I turned to one who seemed to be superior to the others and asked him things concerning our industrial situation, and he threw up his hands. I came down into the lobby of that

immense hotel and found men smoking. There were millions of money represented before us and I turned to my friend and said, 'Suppose you were one of the men sleeping tonight out yonder in the park in back of the public library and looked upon what I looked upon, what impression would it have on you?' The thing that troubles me is that these men and women feel no sort of responsibility whatever. Careful statistics say that there are over three millions of men now in the U. S. without any work whatever. Winter is coming on; they have families. Nobody can tell what the hard winter, cold and hunger may drive these men to. We have lost our sense of responsibility; we have forgotten that God made all people of every nation of one blood.

"We have treated Mexico in such a way that Mexico doesn't like us very well and I don't blame her. Had I been treated as were those Mexicans who were helped in two cars like that, that I witnessed, I wouldn't like the Americans either.

"Our city problem is a serious one today. More than one-half of the people in the United States live in the cities of 2500 or more. When I was in New York recently it was published in the papers that there were a great many Armenians landing who had Turkish passports and since there are government restrictions on the number landing in each month, the government officials said no more could land at that particular time, and those who were on the boats in the harbor said they would throw themselves overboard rather than be deported and suffer at the hands of the Turks. Is this sort of thing to go on in free America? Has the church any responsibility here?

"Ethically we are still at work with Germany; we are not getting along. I heard Dr. Pitts the other day make a most remarkable statement. He said that Mr. Wilson had injected into the political life of the United States the highest idealism that any man had ever injected into the politics of the United States and that a few men at Washington were doing their best to crucify his ideals. Now what are we to do with that sort of a thing? You know politicians are not going to do it. They are paid to hold their jobs and they have got to do certain things. We are the people who are responsible for politicians. These politicians rank no higher in the scale of moral life than you and I. The church must look at that now. They tell us we are not dealing in politics. The church is sleeping. I am concerned of this situation; I want my church to experience the sufferings of Jesus that the resurrection day may come to her. That is what I want.

"There are 175 varieties of churches in this country, I am told, and there are being born every now and then some more. We have 12 kinds of Presbyterianism. I tell you the church of Jesus Christ in the United States is not going to accomplish what God wants it to accomplish while there are 16 varieties of Methodists, 15 varieties of Baptists, 12 of Presbyterians, and 25 kinds of Lutherans. In 1904 we took the northern Presbyterian church. Before that we hated the word northern. There is no such animal now as a northern Presbyterian; he is dead. We are now 1,700,000 strong marching on to help cleanse this old world.

"Now, in conclusion, I have two or three things to say. First of all, what do we do in the presence of this situation? We should first of all recognize God Almighty. We have forgotten that; we have just abandoned him.

"There is another thing: Nehemiah prayed to God. He asked for nothing unreasonable but got what he asked for. The recognition of God made him confess his sins. You know it is easy for me to confess your sins; you have lots of them. But it is pretty hard for me to get down and say to God, 'I have sinned.' It is serious business to 'do and live in the sight of God.'

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

Alcohol for radiators at Decorator's company, 715 Ninth-st. Better, sure than sorry. 147-71c.

Window glass at Decorator's, Phone 5216. 147-71c.

Twenty per cent discount on all fittings made at Nossett's Studio during October only. 145-101c.

## ANOTHER MILE AND HALF CONCRETE IS ADDED DURING WEEK

During the past week a mile and a half of concrete road was added to the Iowa Park-Electra project by Potts and Prentice, contractors, and the two sub-contractors. All the machines had good runs during the week with the exception of Zimmerman and Company, who were forced to shut down one day for repairs and another day on account of lack of material.

The two mixers of Potts and Prentice succeeded in laying over 4,000 feet of concrete during the week. Zimmerman's total run for the week was 700 feet.

A sufficient amount of water is available on the west end of the road but on the east end the supply does not meet the demand, and this accounts for a smaller run for the week than if a sufficient amount of water would have been on hand. In addition to a small supply on the east end, the water is giving trouble in the boilers.

A sufficient amount of gravel and cement is on hand to occasion no delays, but the rock shipments during the past week were small, the contractors stated.

It was stated that it may be necessary to send a man to the stone quarry that is supplying the country with rock in order to ascertain the trouble.

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

## To Milk Consumers

Beginning Monday, Oct. 10th, our prices to the retail trade will be as follows:

Sweet Milk, per quart, cash 17c; per quart tickets 16c  
 Cream Milk, per pint, cash 10c; per pint tickets 9c  
 Cream Single, per quart, cash 30c; per quart tickets 28c  
 Cream Single, 1/2 pint cash, 20c; per 1/2 pint tickets 18c  
 Whipping Cream is double the price of single cream.  
 Butter Milk, 12c per quart cash; tickets, 10c.

The drivers are instructed to collect the above prices, but are not allowed to collect any additional and any infraction reported, will be appreciated.

**Pure Milk Products Co.**  
 Phone 2236 104 Pecan St.

## THE FASHION STORE

### EXTRA SPECIAL!—Tomorrow

One lot of Beautiful High-grade New Fall Ladies' Suits

with beautiful fur trimming. For fast selling to-morrow only ..... **\$49<sup>50</sup>**  
 A Saving From \$25.00 to \$35.00  
**SEE OUR WINDOWS**

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### Ladies' Hats

A beautiful showing of new Fall Hats ranging in prices from—

**\$3.95 \$5.95**  
**\$7.50 \$9.75 to \$19.50**

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### Ladies' Dresses \$19.50, \$24.75, \$29.50

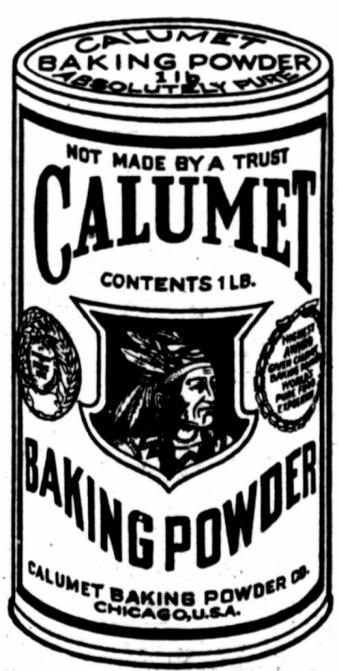
A showing of wonderful dresses. Materials, canton crepe and tulle. For fast selling tomorrow—

**\$19.50 \$24.75 \$29.50**

## GILDHOUSE FASHION STORE

818 Indiana Ave.

# ASK MILLIONS OF WOMEN WHY CALUMET BAKING POWDER Is the Best They'll Answer Because—



**Best by Test**  
 WHOLESOME AND PURE—FULL WEIGHT IS SURE



—you save when you buy it—moderate in price. Calumet is made with but one thought—to give the housewife the most dependable of all leaveners at the most economical price. When you order a pound of Calumet you get full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans—be sure you get a pound when you want it.

—you save when you use it. Calumet has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less. Calumet holds this unusual leavening strength for months after leaving the factories—last spoonful good as the first. When a recipe calls for two teaspoons of baking powder, use two level teaspoons of Calumet and the result will be perfect.



—you save materials it is used with—there is never any losses coming from spoiled bakings when you use Calumet. The ingredients used with it such as eggs, flour, sugar and milk are never wasted. They are always blended into palatable bakings the like of which would be impossible to secure without the assistance of Calumet. Don't take a chance on spoiling your bakings—use Calumet.

—it has been aiding housewives on bake day for over thirty years. In this time Calumet has never failed to produce pure, wholesome and tempting bakings. There is a look of assurance on the housewife's face when she uses Calumet—she knows what to expect when she opens the oven door—perfectly raised, sweet and palatable food.



—the purity of Calumet is guarded by expert Chemists in the world's largest and most sanitary baking powder factories. Here every ingredient entering into it is tested for purity and strength. After the ingredients are combined they are again tested—and last by skilled chefs for baking qualities. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by United States Pure Food Authorities.



# THE BIGGEST SELLING BRAND ON EARTH

# SHOWING AT WICHITA FALLS' PLAY HOUSES THIS WEEK

## "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE," FAMOUS METRO FILM AT STRAND THIS WEEK

**A FEW COMMENTS ON "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" PICKED AT RANDOM FROM THE LEADING PAPERS OF THE COUNTRY**

To find a play that is equally broad in scope and epochal in its implications one must go back to the Elizabethans—for example, to Shakespeare's work.—New York Times

This cinema epoch is well nigh perfect.—New York World

As a work of super-picture art it has never been surpassed.—New York Sun

It is done with great and gripping realism. The whole thing is gripping.—Brooklyn Eagle

For sheer realism the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" has never been equaled. It challenges comparison.—Detroit Free Press

Nothing in the way of filming has ever equaled "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."—Pittsburgh Post

Go and see "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It is well worth your time.—Chicago Tribune

Many pictures you can afford to miss, but not the "Four Horsemen."—Chicago Daily News

The piece takes its place with "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," and other great motion picture masterpieces.—Boston Herald

The picture is one of the greatest ever produced.—Los Angeles Times

Rex Ingram's \$1,000,000 production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," made for Metro, is announced by the Strand theater beginning Monday.

The screen version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's novel that has been acclaimed in New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Los Angeles as marking a new epoch in the development of motion pictures. At its New York opening the picture had definitely established the screen not only as capable of rivaling the stage at its best, but of surpassing it in its grip upon the emotions.

"The Four Horsemen" is the supreme expression of the great war. Certainly no novel has stirred the universal appeal created by the Ibanez masterpiece. The book, now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth edition, has been read throughout the world. The monumental task of transferring it to the screen was accomplished by June Mathis, who made a scenario that from all accounts has preserved the force of the original and in many incidents heightened it. But it is the director, Rex Ingram, who has apparently achieved the most sensational success. He is reported to have set a new mark in artistry of novel recall that the story opens on the Argentine ranch of old Madariaga, whose territories are as extensive as those of the great independent barons of feudal times. And Madariaga rules with feudal power. A rioting, roasting despot, he is filled with Castilian pride of family and years for a male child to carry on his tradition. His two daughters have married ranch employes—one French and the other German. Madariaga's Latin antipathy to the German son-in-law brings with it a dislike of his half-German grandchildren, but when a son is born to the Frenchman, Desnoyers, the old man finds his dream realized. The boy, Julio, is selected as heir to the huge estate and is brought up as a spoiled prince of the realm.

As a young man Julio becomes the companion of Madariaga's debauched daughter in Buenos Ayres tango resorts. But Madariaga dies suddenly without making a will and the German branch of the family finds itself sharing the estate equally with the Desnoyers. With this sudden wealth, the two families leave the Argentine for Europe.

The Desnoyers settle in Paris, and Julio, an expert tango dancer, becomes the sensation of the fashionable dance places. He meets a fascinating little society woman, Marguerite Laurier, and the two of them are swept

## STRAND OFFERS FEATURE OF ALL MOVIES IN WICHITA FALLS THIS WEEK



SCENE FROM THE FAMOUS METRO PICTURE, "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE."

## Business Women Promise Big Time On Nights of Show

Home talent at its best is promised when the Business Women's club of the city makes its bow as a theatrical producer and offers "Springtime" at the Wichita theater October 21 and 22.

Plans for the big blowout, which is billed as a musical comedy, are now being completed and the cast, numbering about 250 in all, is being put through its paces.

Quoting from a story written last week by the ebullient society editor of The Times, who, by the way, will cavort in mad abandon in the role of Desires when the curtain goes up: "The big musical comedy is expected to be one of the entertainment events of the winter in this city.

"About a score of persons make up the dramatic personnel of the comedy, while the choruses, bound together by the slender thread of romance, comprise about 250 boys, girls, young men and young women."

According to advance reports, the music of the play is exceedingly pretty, while the story itself has all the elements necessary for an entertaining and absorbing production. The fact that the John B. Rogers Producing company is directing the stage end of the affair is ample assurance in itself that "Springtime" will be well worth seeing. The Rogers company has established an enviable record for star-

## ing amateur theatricals in the United States.

## THEATRES

**Olympic.**  
Monday to Wednesday: Nell Shipman in "The Girl From God's Country."  
Thursday to Saturday: Claire Windsor in "The Sinner."

**Strand.**  
All week: "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

**Empress.**  
Monday and Tuesday: Babe Ruth in "Headin' Home."  
Wednesday and Thursday: Conway Tearle in "The Fighter."  
Friday and Saturday: William Russell in "Singing River."

**Majestic.**  
Monday: Roy Stewart in "The Unnamed."  
Tuesday: Frank Mayo in "Honor Bound."  
Wednesday and Thursday: Edith Sterling in "Rose of the West."  
Friday and Saturday: William Fairbanks in "Go and Get Him."

**Gem.**  
Monday—Vivian Martin in "The Third Mile."  
Tuesday—Wallace Reid in "The Valley of Giants."  
Wednesday—Neal Hart in "The Danger Valley."  
Thursday—William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail."  
Friday—Special feature, "The Spenders."  
Saturday—Edith Sterling in "The One Way Trail."

## GETTING READY FOR FAIRBANKS PICTURE WAS NO SMALL TASK

Two Tons of Reference Books Were Consulted by Experts in Taking Picture.

The number of books consulted for reference by Douglas Fairbanks and his assistants while filming "The Three Musketeers" totaled an aggregate weight of two tons. This represents about 1500 volumes, or 710,000 pages of reading matter. Reduced to words the figures would approximate 28,000,000.

Of course, Mr. Fairbanks did not read all these books, nor did his assistants read them. The volumes were merely consulted on how a sword hit should be trimmed, or what kind of a painting was hanging in the dining-room of Cardinal Richelieu, or if men wore lace collars or brocade coats or such things in the good year of 1627.

The Western costumers did much of this work for Mr. Fairbanks, because the question of costumes and manners and "fashions" of the period of 1627 was before the house, so to speak.

How did one approach the royal presence during Richelieu's day? What kind of salute was necessary? Did one fall prone on the ground, or did one walk boldly before the king and say: "Hello, king, how are you today?" Or did they inquire, "Your royal majesty, world without end, we bow before you in humble supplication and so forth, because we wish your permission to kill a guy sometimes today?"

Mr. Fairbanks plays the part of D'Artagnan in the famous Dumas' story. What sort of boots did they wear in

those days? Should he don a shirt and leather jerkin?

What was the dops on swords and sword hilts? Was dueling fashionable and if so, at what hour in the day?

Was it proper to throw prisoners in dungeons, or lead them to the pillories, or the gallows forthwith and immediately?

Should murder be plotted before breakfast or after sunset or at midnight?

These and other important details, to say nothing about the clothing, jewels and finery worn by kings, queens and the aristocracy in those days were up for investigation by the Fairbanks' research department.

A portion of early Paris was rebuilt, and on the huge stage a reproduction of a vast ballroom where Cardinal Richelieu often staged brilliant assemblages of the nobles of the land. A celebrated mural painter was en-

gaged by Mr. Fairbanks to decorate the walls in various interior sets during the filming of "The Three Musketeers."

Edward Knoblock, one of the most famous playwrights of the day, and a student of ancient history, assisted Mr. Fairbanks with the details of the production from the day the scenario was written. And Fred Niblo, famed as an actor, explorer and lecturer as well as a director, guided the destinies of this feature from behind the camera with that understanding which comes only to the man who is himself a born adventurer.

To lovers of adventure and romance, to students of history and to those for whom gripping drama holds a great fascination, it is predicted that Mr. Fairbanks' intriguing interpretation of "The Three Musketeers" will hold forth a great appeal.

**WICHITA FALLS BALL PARK**  
Tuesday, Oct. 18

**4-FOLD BIGGER, BETTER, GRANDER THAN EVER THIS SEASON**

**GENTRY BROS. FAMOUS SHOWS**

**AND WILD ANIMAL ARENA**  
500 ANIMAL ACTORS — 300 PEOPLE  
SUPERB STREET PARADE  
AT NOON

Performances 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

**WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS**

**EMPRESS**

Monday and Tuesday

**Babe Ruth**

In a Six-Reel Feature

**"Headin' Home"**

—Showing him in action on the diamond, with a beautiful love story woven around the national pastime.

**Here It Comes!**

**Metro's Million-Dollar Photoplay Masterpiece**

**THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**A REX INGRAM PRODUCTION**

Visualizes with incredible fidelity the greatest novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the author acclaimed the foremost literary genius since Victor Hugo.

Produced by the screen's most notable director, Rex Ingram.

At a cost of slightly more than a million dollars; after a year's work, preceded by six months of preparation.

Enacted by a cast of 12,500, including the 50 principals.

Denominated by the dramatic critics of New York and other big cities as marking the graduation of the motion picture into the company of the arts.

*Adapted by June Mathis* *Photographed by John B. Seitz*

**STRAND THEATRE TOMORROW** **SPECIAL ORCHESTRA**  
Starting For A Week  
Matinees 2:30 Nights 8:00  
Prices: 50c to \$1.00 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
WAR TAX ADDED

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# SHOWING AT WICHITA FALLS' PLAY HOUSES THIS WEEK

## "THE BEGGAR MAID," IN TWO REELS, IS A PHOTOPLAY CLASSIC

By JAMES W. DEAN.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A two-reel picture is attracting more attention than any feature picture shown on Broadway in months.

It is "The Beggar Maid," based on Sir Edward Burne-Jones' painting, "King Cophetua and the Beggar Maid" and the poem of the same theme by Tennyson.

The ancient story is woven with a modern one. A peasant girl and an earl love each other. They despair of happiness because of the difference in station.

The artist, painting the picture of King Cophetua and the beggar maid, with the earl and peasant girl as his models, points to the lines of Tennyson as proof that love has no class distinction.

The original Burne-Jones painting, which now hangs in the Tate gallery, London, is shown in the film. The film is more idyllic than epic, more of a dramatized painting than a photodrama.

Mary Astor, a 15-year-old school girl, trained from childhood by her mother for a career in the movies, is the star of the film. She is possessed of rare beauty and a charm of manner that promise her a high place in the art of the cinema.

A group of artists, editors and educators interested in the advancement of art knowledge through the medium of the photoplay witnessed a screening of the picture.

The photoplay, produced by Triart, proved so popular that Hugo Reinsefeld, director of several of Broadway's largest theaters, transferred it from the Rivoli to the Knickerbocker for a second week's run.

Several months ago when Selig-Clark announced a program of high class stories in two-reel pictures, this writer predicted that the condensed photodrama would soon assume equal importance with the multiple-reel. With two-reel pictures being given extended runs on Broadway this prediction seems to have come true.



Mabel Ballin in the role of June Eye in the movie version of the "Bride." It was filmed by Hugo Reinsefeld at the Knickerbocker. This is Donnie Fairbanks Jr. At 11 he promises to be as much of an athlete as his father. He won a field meet at West Hill, N. Y. for boys of nine to 11.

The answer is that a two-reel story cannot contain much bulk.

"The Sultana of Love," made in color by the French, will be distributed in this country by First National.

It has just been whispered to me that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks may appear together in a film, to be made while they are in Europe.

An intimate friend says they were talking a lot about such a plan when they sailed.

Mary and Doug and Chaplin once appeared in a film, but it was not made for public release. It is a photoplay album of their home-lives and is used for the entertainment of friends and at charity affairs.

Reputable Huggins points out eight obstacles to married happiness in "Dangerous Curves Ahead," his original screen story. They are:

- Daily divorces.
- Office overtime.
- Eride's loneliness.
- The first baby.
- Midnight marathons with baby.
- Diminished importance of husband after baby's arrival.
- The regular flood of bills.
- The long business trip.

Max Linder is doing a three-reel burlesque on "The Three Musketeers." Charles Ray has bought "Smudge," an original scenario by Rob Wagner. Lloyd Ingraham will direct his sister, Zola Ingraham, in "The Sign of the Jack O' Lantern."

The spectacle film, "Quo Vadis," is being revived in Paris, Rome and Berlin as well as in America.

Mrs. Raymond Hatton is to play an important part in "The Sign of the Jack O' Lantern," directed by Lloyd Ingraham.

Irving Cummings is to direct and act in a series of 24 pictures, most of which will be based on exploits of the northwestern mounted police.

## FOUR SCENES FROM BIG FREDERICK REMINGTON PICTURE WHICH IS TO APPEAR AT EMPRESS THIS MONTH



This picture has been acclaimed as one of the best westerns placed on the market this year. It is full of action and has a wealth of historical data in the story.

beautiful snow effects provide unusual backgrounds. The excellent cast, headed by Nell Shipman, includes Boyd Irwin, Edna Burns, Al W. Filson, George Herford, Walt Whitman, C. K. Van Auler, Lillian Leighton, L. M. Wells, Milla Daverport and others.

"The Girl From God's Country" is released by the F. B. Warren corporation. Lois Weber's great drama of pride and sacrifice, "The Pilot," which opens

## BABE RUTH IN "HEADIN' HOME" HAS FEATURE ROLE IN MOVIE BILL AT EMPRESS

George H. Ruth, known to the rabble more familiarly as "Babe," is cast in the leading role of pictures scheduled for the Empress this week.

"Headin' Home," a six-reel feature which he produced at the close of the 1920 series, has just been secured and will be seen Monday and Tuesday.

The picture, as would be expected, is a baseball story, with a romantic plot and other features usually included in an average photodrama.

A number of close up action "shots," some taken with the slow motion camera which show every movement made by the mighty Bambino in cracking out circuit swats, have been pasted into the film, all of which add materially to its interest.

Kiesel and Hausman, former directors of the Essanay company, produced and are releasing the picture.

Wednesday and Thursday bring Conway Tearle in a detritus release, "The Fighter." This picture features what is said to be the greatest and most realistic railroad wreck ever screened.

In addition to this some especially fine acting is shown. Tearle appears as a big business man who finds that he must make heroic efforts to save himself from utter ruin, and in doing this plenty of action is afforded for the camera. Pretty Winifred Westover supports him.

William Russell in "Singing River" closes the week on Friday and Saturday and this, as usual, is a western film. Fights with cattle rustlers and the strenuous life of a western ranch have been used as the locale of the film. It is a Fox release and Viola Vale has been cast in support of Russell.

## VIVIAN MARTIN AND WALLEY REID SHARE HONORS AT GEM THE COMING WEEK

Playing a somewhat different role from any heretofore attempted, Vivian Martin, the talented Paramount-Artcraft star, is said to do some of her most realistic work in "The Third Kiss," a Paramount picture which heads the movie bill at the Gem this week.

The picture contains many realistic scenes, among them the burning of a great tenement building, and this, together with the acting of the star and Harrison Ford, who appears in support of her, makes the film an enjoyable one.

Tuesday brings the ever popular Wally Reid in "The Valley of Giants," which has been acclaimed one of his best works. The picture was taken from a story by Peter B. Kyne and was filmed in one of the famous California redwood forests.

Neal Hart in "Dangerous Valley" has the feature role on Wednesday and Thursday brings William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail." Both of these releases are western specials and both contain all the action which Farnum and Hart usually inject into their productions.

A big special feature, "The Spenders," is billed for Friday and Edythe Sterling in "The One Way Trail" will finish the week on Saturday.

## WESTERN FILMS HOLD SWAY THIS WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC

Roy Stewart in "The Unnamed," Frank Mayo in "Honor Bound," Edith Sterling in "Rose of the West" and William Fairbanks in "Go and Get Him."

The above is the line-up for this week's bill at the Majestic.

A review of the press sheets shows a healthy preponderance of western films, in fact all four of them being pictures with typical western settings.

The Stewart drama which comes on Monday only is replete with all the break neck thrills which only Stewart can furnish, and "Honor Bound," which comes on Tuesday with Frank Mayo in the title role, is built along the same line as its predecessor. Both pictures contain all the elements necessary for a convincing dramatic production and the acting in each is reported to be above par.

Edith Sterling in "Rose of the West" makes her appearance on Wednesday and Thursday, while the redoubtable Bill Fairbanks closes up the week with a picture with the significant title, "Go and Get Him," on Friday and Saturday.

## POPULAR STAR OF NORTHERN PLAYS IS COMING BACK TO THE OLYMPIC



Nell Shipman and her rescued puppy, in "The Girl From God's Country"

and the fact that "The Torador" is to be featured along with the big special for the last half of the week is ample evidence that the comedy is an exceptional one.

It was originally run at the Hippodrome in New York and the unstinted praise bestowed on it there was warranted as meaning that it would prove a knock-out in other parts of the country.

And it has. The story is inconsequential, but the acting, which has to do with bull fights in Spain and such, is nee plus ultra in the comedy line.

Monday Only

## Roy Stewart's "The Unnamed"

Latest Thriller

Adults 25c Children 10c

## Gray Hair Falsely Proclaims Her Age

She had been using other toilet articles regularly to retain her youthful charm and loveliness. She now justifiably conquers this false indication of age with harmless "Brownatone" as thousands of others have done.

"Brownatone" quickly dyes gray, faded, or bleached hair to distinct, natural shades of brown or black and will make you look years younger.

Odorless, grossless and guaranteed absolutely harmless. Used easily at home. Applications are only required at intervals of from 4 to 6 weeks, depending on hair growth.

Sold and recommended by drug and department stores everywhere. Two colors: Golden to Medium Brown and "Dark-Brown to Black." See and \$1.50 size.

THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO. 605 Copple Building, Covington, Kentucky, U. S. A.

## DON'T MISS THESE BIG FEATURES MONDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN IN "THE THIRD KISS" Also Hoot Gibson in "BEATING THE GAME" —TUESDAY— WALLACE REID IN "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" GEM THEATRE

## GREATEST OUT-DOOR FILM OF THE YEAR STARTS NEW MOVIE BILL AT THE OLYMPIC

The biggest outdoor picture of the year, Nell Shipman in "The Girl From God's Country," will show at the Olympic theater starting next Monday.

Neil Shipman is star, author and director of this picture, and her work in two entirely different roles offers theater goers the dramatic treat of the decade in motion picture.

Thrilling scenes heretofore have been provided in this picture, and the sensational battle in airplanes 6,000 feet in the air will offer something new in the melodramatic type of picture.

Brownie, the Nell Shipman bear, and the usual array of animal actors are in evidence in "The Girl From God's Country." Their work in this picture will delight grown-ups and children alike.

Many of the scenes were taken in the Canadian north woods, where

## SHE DYED HER SILK STOCKINGS TO MATCH SKIRT

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (Adv.)

## MAJESTIC

## Roy Stewart's "The Unnamed"

Latest Thriller

Adults 25c Children 10c

**OLYMPIC**  
PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Do you remember "Back to God's Country"? The same star has made another just as big and thrilling.

W.H. Clune presents **NELL SHIPMAN** in **"The Girl from God's Country"**

Directed by NEIL SHIPMAN and HERT VAN TYLE

The "something different" you've been waiting for

EXTRAS: PHILMA (in Nature's Colors) WITH POLLED COMEDY Shows at 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9:15 and 10 p. m. Matinee 10c and 30c Night 10c, 30c and 40c

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECES

**PALACE**

Grand Fall Opening, Monday, October 17th

Ranking high above the greatest creations of every other Master of the Screen Art—

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

stupendous 12-reel production of Alexander Dumas

**"THE THREE MUSKATEERS"**

Never in the history of the silent art has a production brought forth more praise from press and public than has "The Three Muskateers." Publications and notables who have heretofore ignored the photoplay have shouted their joy to the world at having been permitted to witness such a glorious creation as "The Three Muskateers."

ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL!

Will be given the most elaborate presentation ever accorded a picture in North Texas.

PALACE ORCHESTRA OF SOLOISTS—Matinees at 2:30—Evenings, 8:15

Shown at the extremely low prices of lower floor 50c, Balcony 35c, Children 25c, both afternoon and evening.

EARLY HISTORY OF THE STATE RECALLED IN CONNECTION WITH CENTENNIAL YEAR CELEBRATION

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—One hundred years ago a small band of colonists under Stephen F. Austin crossed the Sabine river into what was then an unknown country.

Gaining freedom from Mexico, the colonists formed the republic of Texas, elected Gen. Sam Houston the first president and Stephen F. Austin, the leader of the colonists, secretary of state.

Then, 25 years after the first colonists arrived, the republic of Texas was admitted into the United States as the state of Texas.

Thus in a few words is described the history of the founding of Texas. The year 1921 is the centennial year, and pageants and celebrations are scheduled in various parts of the state commemorating Austin's birthday.

Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist of the University of Texas and versed in the early history of the state, tells of the struggles of Austin's colony and the subsequent freedom from the Mexican government. Her article follows, in part:

The story of the early history of Texas is the story of international contests. The first contest was between France and Spain. By chance, La Salle landed on the Texas coast, head of the expedition on the Mississippi, where he had hoped to plant the standard of the king of France and to found an enduring colony.

From their narrow homes along the Atlantic coast, the Americans began their irrevocable march toward the distant Pacific coast. Among the noted torch bearers of this valiant race was Moses Austin of Connecticut and Virginia, who first conceived the idea of settling the trackless wilderness, enduring hunger, cold and countless privations, he fixed his home west of the Mississippi in the heart of the territory occupied by the Spaniards who held the basin of the great river as custodians for the French, to whom they had, for the time being, become reconciled. Here he became familiar with the language, laws and customs of the Spaniards, learned how to defend his family and his friends against the lurking savage and how to develop the agricultural, mineral and commercial resources of the country.

Supremely satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goas, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (adv.)

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottles. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (adv.)

SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While if Your Bladder Troubles You

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority.

Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish, and slow you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, also you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spots, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scales and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

9th & Indiana



9th & Indiana

NOW IS THE TIME TO FINALLY DECIDE ON COMPLETING YOUR AUTUMN and WINTER WARDROBE

To wait until later will mean a smaller selection of styles to choose from and more too, it will mean a less service in the time you will have to enjoy your new things in.

The Favored Fashions Are Now Fully Established

Our ready-to-wear department is complete in all styles, sizes and in colors and textures of materials. We invite you to see these new things.

Coats and Wraps in The New Fall Modes

Originality lends its charm to these many new models ranging from the utility coat to the most elaborate wraps for evening wear.

Wrappy coats made from such popular fabrics as Ylams, Geronia, Wondova, Orlando and other favored materials.

These lovely coats are priced

\$69.50 to \$225

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

Superb Showing of Newest Fall Suits and Dresses

In our extremely large and well selected stocks you will find just the model to suit your individual desire.

Featuring Monday a wonderful assortment of women's suits, newest fur trimmed models, priced \$49.50

Dresses of excellent quality poiret twill, nicely trimmed, good models, priced \$39.50

(Second Floor)



Many Remarkable Values in Muslin Undergarments

Unusual purchases allow us to present this week some very special numbers in excellent muslin underwear.

Muslin Night Gowns at 75c

We want you to see what a wonderful garment this is. These gowns are made of excellent muslin—full sizes, good lengths—neck and sleeves finished with pink and blue hemstitching. These gowns shown in colors of pink and white.

Priced 75c



Women's Bloomers of Quality

BLOOMERS of heavy quality muslin, trimmed only at knee with narrow hemstitched ruffle—Sizes 23 to 29. Priced \$1.25

Womens Night Gowns

GOWNS OF COTTON CREPE in pink, blue, white and floral designs, all sizes, priced \$1.50

GOWNS OF WHITE NAINSOOK some plain with hand embroidery, others daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons—sizes 15 to 18, priced \$1.00 to \$2.75

(Second Floor)



Just Arrived

Silk Teddies

Pink and white crepe-de-chine—trimmed with georgette, lace, ribbon and rose buds. Sizes 36 to 44. \$3.95 to \$5.95

(Second Floor)

Phone 4343

Women's Gloves—Newest Fall Novelties

RAMONA—Centemer's finest French kid, 16-button Mousquetaire. Colors black, dark brown and white. Per pair \$6.95

RAMONA—Centemer's finest French kid, 12-button Mousquetaire. Colors white, black and brown. Per pair \$5.95

SEVILLE—Centemer's finest French kid, 8-button glove with heavy self color stitching. Color, black. Per pair \$5.50

6-BUTTON STRAP GAUNTLETS—An attractive number with fancy cuffs—colors black with white, brown with white and brown with mastic, also white with black stitching. Per pair \$5.95

6-BUTTON STRAP GAUNTLET—Tranchant—colors black and white. Per pair \$5.00

LAMBSKIN—12 and 16-button Mousquetaire in brown and white. Per pair, \$5.00 and \$6.00

CAPE SKIN DRIVING GLOVES—Made from finest grade South African Cape Skin—six-button with strap. Colors black, brown, tan and beaver. Priced \$3.95 to \$7.50

(Glove Section—Main Floor)

Women's Wool Hosiery

Phoenix silk and wool hose, color combination brown, navy and green. Priced \$1.00 to \$2.50

Children's Three-Quarter Wool Hose

Brown, black and navy, fancy striped tops, sizes 6 1-2 to 11 1-2. Per pair 75c

(Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor)

Lovely Brassieres

Excellent assortment in satin, satin on lace, satin broche, jersey and other materials, trimmed with high-grade satin ribbons and laces. Values up to \$15.00. Very specially priced \$5.95

Women's Girdles

Back and front lace, elastic girdles, without lacing, girdle supporters, abdominal supporters, smart slender girdles that hook in back, also corselette brassiere—such materials as satin, silk and cotton broche and coutil. Priced \$2.00 to \$10

(Corset Section—Second Floor)

The Gift Shop

SECOND FLOOR

New and dainty little novelties for gifts—Many new and unique things may be found here. Included are many imported novelties.

- MUSICAL CLOCKS
LEATHER COVERED CLOCKS
JAPANESE VASES
FANCY BASKETS
INCENSE BURNERS
FANCY LEATHER NOVELTIES
JAPANESE TABLE RUNNERS
HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES



STORE CLOSED From 3 to 6 p. m Monday

STORE CLOSED From 3 to 6 p. m Monday

*Andersons*

# Take Advantage of This Campaign of Lower Prices to Do Your Fall and Winter Trading

**\$300,000.00 Worth of New Merchandise Assembled for Your Selection at Value-Giving Prices**

THE MOST beautiful and complete stocks of quality merchandise in Northwest Texas announces ready with a great Bargain Giving event that is our Annual Fall Campaign for more volume with lower prices. This is a progressive, growing business and to keep it such we offer this campaign of lower prices at this time each year to make more customers for our growing store and to give our regular customers an opportunity to make their Fall and Winter purchases at real value-giving prices. Every department is offering special bargains in cut priced merchandise for this Annual Fall Campaign, and go where you will through the store you will be confronted with bargains in quality merchandise that is new for the Fall and Winter season of 1921.

*Visit Our Store During Our Fall Campaign for Real Bargains*

**Kuppenheimer**  
GOOD CLOTHES



Kuppenheimer Suits Are Priced This Season \$40.00 to \$65.00  
Style Plus Suits Are Splendid Values from \$30.00 to \$40.00  
Langham Suits for the Young Fellow Priced \$30.00 to \$45.00

**MEN'S SUITS \$29.75**  
Values Up to \$50

We have selected from our stocks of Men's Suits 75 splendid numbers that are new styles, splendid patterns and real quality Suits. These Suits have been selling in a regular way from \$40 to \$50. As these are from our regular stock our usual guarantee goes with the Suit and that is that we guarantee you to be pleased with the quality. The Fall Campaign of Lower Prices offers choice of these Suits for **\$29.75**

Men's Kuppenheimer Suits, in values from \$50 to \$60, selected from our regular stock and offered choice for **\$39.75**

**SALE of MEN'S \$4.95**  
**KAHKI SUITS**

Just the Suit for Fall hunting, auto trips and field wear when you need a coat on account of cool days. This is a timely sale of these Suits and the regular values are \$10.00 and \$12.50. Fall Campaign of Lower Prices **\$4.95**

**Special Sale of Men's Hats \$2.59**

These are good looking Felt Hats that are regular \$5.00 values. We have one line too many of Men's Hats, therefore are closing out our line of Star Hats. During our Fall Campaign of Lower Prices, choice **\$2.95** \$6.50 values in Mallory Hats offered, choice **\$4.95**

**Stetson Hats Are Sold Here**

The new Fall styles in Stetson Hats are splendid this season and our stocks are complete with the new shapes and desirable colors. Stetson Hats are priced from \$7.50 to **\$12.50**

**Men's Fall Weight Union Suits \$1.50**

\$2.00 values in Men's ankle length, long sleeve, medium weight ribbed Union Suits, in sizes 36 to 44. On sale special **\$1.50**

Harvard Mills Union Suits for men represent real quality in men's perfect fitting Union Suits. Our stocks are complete with all new and desirable styles in Cotton, Lisle and Wool, in light, medium and heavy weight. Very reasonably priced from \$1.50 to **\$6.00**

Boys' Cotton and Wool Union Suits, priced \$1.00 to **\$2.75**

**A Splendid Store for Boys' Wear**

We do put forth our best efforts to please the boys by offering styles and qualities that please. Fit the boy up here in wearables and he will be pleased with the style and mother with the quality and reasonable price.



**Boys' Suits With Two Trousers \$12.50**

Knife or Baseball Free with Each Suit

These are splendid Suits for Boys. The styles are winners with every boy who has seen them and the mothers appreciate the quality of All Wool material, the style and patterns. Please the boy by buying his next Suit here where prices are reasonable and we give free a dandy League Baseball or Knife Free with each Suit. These two-Pant Suits are priced **\$12.50**

**Sale of Three Assortments Boys Suits**

- Lot No. 1 consists of Boys' Suits in regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 values, ages 4 to 10, that are now priced, choice **\$5.00**
- Lot No. 2—Boys' Suits, ages 7 to 16, now priced **\$7.50**
- Lot No. 3—All Wool Suits, ages 7 to 17, regular values range from \$10.00 to \$12.00. Fall Campaign of Lower Prices **\$8.95**
- Boys' Tom Sawyer and Boys' Blue Shirts and Blouses \$1.00 to **\$2.00**
- Boys' Novelty Caps and Hats, in new styles, \$1.00 to **\$5.00**
- Boys' All Wool Knickerbockers in new patterns, priced \$2.00 to **\$3.50**
- Boys' Bradley Coat Sweaters, All Wool and bright colors, \$4.50 to **\$6.00**
- Boys' Union Suits, ages 4 to 16, priced \$1.00 to **\$2.75**

**Reynolds Shoes for Men Are Priced \$12.50**

If men who appreciate quality in shoes will try Reynolds shoes they will appreciate the fact that better shoes are not made and that they fit perfectly and are comfortable. Our stocks are now complete with all new styles in black and brown kid and calf skin and all widths are carried in stock from double A to D, also combination lasts that fit snugly in the instep. Reynolds shoes offer a saving of \$2.50 per pair in comparison to shoes of the same quality. Reynolds shoes are priced **\$12.50**



**Utz & Dunn Finer Shoes for Women**  
Prices Range from \$7.00 to \$10.50

Careful fitting, new styles, splendid quality and reasonable prices are making this shoe department popular with ladies who appreciate correct footwear. Brown sport oxford, perforated tip, blucher lace style with low heel, Utz and Dunn quality. Priced **\$10.00**  
Black beaded satin pump with one-strap Baby Louis heel **\$10.00**  
Black kid pump with colonial tongue, Louis heel, priced **\$10.00**  
Black kid pump with two straps and Louis heel, priced **\$10.00**  
Patent leather sport pumps with two straps and low heel **\$7.50**  
Kid pump with one strap and Louis heel, priced **\$7.50**  
Black and brown sport oxfords, priced \$7.00 and **\$7.50**

**Buster Brown Shoes for Girls and Boys**

If you knew the satisfaction hundreds of our customers were getting from Buster Brown shoes for their children you would be sure and fit your child in Buster Brown shoes. Our stocks are now complete with all the new styles in children's footwear. Reasonably priced from \$2.50 to **\$6.50**

**Crepe de Chine No Fade Silk Shirts \$4.95**

A splendid opportunity to buy real quality all Silk Shirts in beautiful patterns and white, made of splendid quality, all pure Silk Crepe de Chine, Silk Jersey and Baby Broadcloth. Campaign of Power Prices sale **\$4.95**  
\$3.00 values in Men's Madras Shirts, also Soft Shirts with collars attached. Campaign of Lower Prices **\$2.45**  
Wool Shirts in desirable materials and colors, \$3.00 to **\$6.00**



**Special Values in Men's Hose**

Lisle Hose in black, brown and white. A splendid quality and a real leader for our Campaign of Lower Prices. Four pair for **\$1.00**  
75c values in Men's Holeproof Lisle Hose, priced **50c**  
\$1.25 All Pure Thread Silk Hose for men, in Holeproof's better quality, and all colors. Priced **\$1.00**

**Splendid Values in This Merchandise**

- A new line of Pure Silk Knit Ties, priced **\$1.00**
- Men's Outing Pajamas and Night Shirts, priced \$2.00 to **\$4.00**
- Men's extra heavy well made Khaki Pants, priced **\$2.50**
- Buck Brand Union Made Overalls, worth \$2.00, on sale **\$1.50**
- Khaki Shirts, in Khaki and Poplin, priced \$1.50 to **\$3.00**
- Men's All Wool Trousers, in Cashmere and Worsted, in best styles and new patterns, also Blue Serge Trousers, reasonably priced from \$6.00 to **\$10.00**
- Bradley Sweaters of the better kind, in coat styles and new and desirable patterns. Priced \$5.00 to **\$10.00**

THIS IS A SPLENDID MEN'S STORE. WE BID FOR YOUR BUSINESS ON THE BASIS OF NEW STYLES, BETTER QUALITY AND LOWER PRICE

*Andersons*  
WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

MEN WHO TRADE WITH THIS STORE ARE PLEASSED WITH OUR QUALITY, SERVICES AND STYLES. ONCE A PURCHASER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER.

# WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Wichita Falls, Texas  
**THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS**  
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR FIRE PREVENTION.

Fire prevention is one of the big problems of the country. Anything that involves half a billion dollars and fifteen to twenty thousand lives annually is a big thing and that's how much fires cost each year in the United States. If there was no way of preventing this loss it would be useless to talk about it, but seventy-five percent of the loss is from fires that are preventable. To save this sum and these lives is worth our most serious study and our best efforts.

The week beginning today has been set apart for calling the attention of the people to this stupendous annual loss and for the presentation of methods to lessen it. Every little bit helps and if all the people will join great progress can be made. All of us ought to do our bit in this campaign. It is a patriotic effort for our national strength will be seriously impaired if the country's stupendous fire losses continue.

Each one of us can have a part in the movement. Cleanliness and carelessness at home will prevent many fires. Here are some of the suggestions of the Texas Inspection Bureau:

Don't permit trash and waste to accumulate about your premises—clean property seldom ever burns.  
 Don't burn trash, dry leaves, rubbish or grass near fences or buildings.  
 Don't put ashes, hot or cold, in wooden receptacles or throw them against wooden structures—keep your ashes in metal containers.

Don't attempt to do amateur electric wiring and do not hang electric wires on nails or other metal. Never use pennies, nails or wire for fuses. Fuses are the safety valves—the most important factor in wiring systems. And, have your electric wiring carefully examined by a capable electrician every year.

Don't fail to cut off the current when you have finished with electric irons or other appliances. And provide metal stands for electric irons.

Don't install stoves without metal protection under them—do not place your stoves too near the walls or wooden partitions.  
 Don't neglect to have your chimneys and flues examined yearly. Defective flues cause 15 per cent of all the fires we have.

Don't use gasoline in your home. It has caused countless personal injuries and deaths, and destroyed the savings of a lifetime of many people.

Don't use kerosene to start or hasten a fire—to do so is to invite disaster.  
 Don't make gas connections with rubber hose or flexible pipe—they cause explosions.

Don't leave matches where children can get them—keep your matches in metal containers.  
 Don't go into clothes closets with an open flame light—use an electric flash light.

### SOME EXAMPLES OF PLAIN SPEAKING.

Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson spoke plain and courageous words Friday when he denounced the lawless acts imputed to the Ku Klux Klan and declared that every state official in Texas should throw his influence in the balance for government by the duly elected authorities, and not by secretly organized clans. The people of Texas had been awaiting some such statement from Governor Neff and while there is no reason to believe that the governor dissents in anything from what Lieutenant Governor Davidson has said, there is disappointment that the governor himself had not taken advantage of several opportunities that offered themselves for saying something of the sort. It is probable that had Governor Neff made some such statement before, the deplorable incident at Lorena in the governor's home county would not have occurred.

But we started out to praise and not to criticize and if there is criticism it is more for the failure to take advantage of an opportunity than anything else. Lieutenant Governor Davidson should be given praise for his plain speaking and for his courage. If Mr. Davidson again seeks political preferment in Texas it is pretty certain that he will get few votes of Klansmen. A good many politicians are keeping discreetly silent in reference to the Klan and its alleged activities.

Down in South Texas, which is the home of Mr. Davidson, the Klan is especially strong and has been quite active. When a man talks about the Klan and Klansmen he is likely to be talking about some of his neighbors, so that a man must have considerable courage in order to speak.

And this brings to mind another example of courage and plain speaking. It is that of the Houston Chronicle. When the first outbreaks of Klan activity came to notice in South Texas a number of months ago the Chronicle promptly and plainly characterized them as outrages and denounced those guilty and has since lost no opportunity to expose lawlessness and un-Americanism of their methods. The fact that the editor received many threatening and insulting letters and that the paper was placed under a practical boycott in some communities did not deter it from its exposures. The Chronicle has been a very powerful influence in checking a reign of terrorism in South Texas.

Leaders and newspapers like Governor Davidson and the Chronicle are performing a patriotic, public service in denouncing this species of lawlessness and in upholding law and order.

### SENATOR SMOOT'S PROPOSAL HAS CHANCE FOR ADOPTION.

Reports from Washington that the republican leaders in the senate had agreed upon a tax revision plan do not appear to be borne out by later news and the only certain thing in connection with tax revision is that nobody is satisfied with any particular plan that has been considered. There is little likelihood that any satisfactory understanding can be reached for taxes can only be shifted and not materially reduced.

Probably because it involves a greater shift than anything else proposed and because it ought greatly to simplify the computation and collection of taxes Senator Smoot's proposal for a manufacturers' or producers' sales tax in lieu of other taxes levied upon business is being looked to with increasing favor. There is chance that in the midst of dissatisfaction with all other proposals and plans Senator Smoot's proposal may be adopted.

Chewing gum cost America \$44,000,000 last year, showing stationery has increased.

Some husbands leave home because two is a crowd.

### APPROACHING PERIL.

Biologists are expressing alarm about "how the United States is going to feed itself when its population reaches 1,000,000,000." That, according to Prof. E. M. East, may come "within the span of life of the grandchildren of persons now living."

The peril is world-wide. Population of the earth now is about 1,700,000,000, and increasing about 16,000,000 a year. One American to 16 others.

Van Buren Thorne, medical scientist, writes a book, "The Control of Life." In it, he gives these figures on total population of Europe:

1800	187,000,000
1850	266,000,000
1900	400,000,000

At that rate of increase, it would seem to be only a matter of time until Europe will be so thickly populated that every one will have to stand up on his shoulders, no room to lie down.

The wave of alarm about rapidly increasing population, that now is vibrating through the scientific world, would please old Malthus, English economist who died in 1834.

Malthus set loose a theory (the Malthusian Doctrine), that population at all times tends to outrun subsistence. In other words, that people multiply faster than they can be fed, and that famines and wars are necessary to keep population within bounds.

England, however, reports that she has more people than in 1914, despite the big death toll of the war.

Famines and wars kill many, but the tendency is for population to increase yearly. That must be a stickler for the people who believe that all of us are reincarnated, that we have lived before on earth. Since population is bigger now than in the past, where was the excess living 200 years ago?

Population does not increase faster than the ability to derive a living from the soil.

Europe's big increase from 1800 to 1900 was taken care of by the machine age—mass production. Similar advancement will always be the case. Texas, according to agricultural experts, could be made to grow enough to feed all the people now living on earth.

Steadily we are getting more and more out of an acre. If the population becomes perilously large, all food will be grown in hothouses, future Luther Burbanks showing our descendants how to raise and harvest a wheat crop in a few weeks or even days.

## TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

### WEALTH

Charles Kingsley was once asked to name the secret of his insight and power, and this was his reply: "I had a friend!"

Sometimes it takes a whole life-time to convince some people that the greatest wealth in the world is to be found in the friendship and warmth of human companionship.

And it must not be forgotten that real comradeship is the fullest answer to many a man's largest success.

I sat in a most wonderful house the other day. Its furnishings were exquisite—selected with great care and evidently with a thorough understanding of the many periods of furniture building. But there was a coldness about the place that didn't make it seem like a home.

Pals make a home—whether the walls are made of rare design or of the roughest timber!

I have always liked the story of David and Jonathan. Somehow, the fitness, of that friendship has made it easy to overlook all the mistakes that David ever made. For they loved each other very much.

One who is loyal and true to some one is a pretty safe person to trust under any circumstance.

Genuine palship—to have one or a goodhandful of friends—is to have wealth for a certainty.

Where material wealth has had full sway in the life of an individual or nation, the ending has always been one of ruin and sadness.

But who ever heard of a constant and ripe friendship that brought anything excepting beauty and happiness? And could money buy the minutest part of a thing so rare?

Do you want to be very wealthy? Have a friend—and be one!

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## JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

### FAVORS.

Favors are easy to get, for favors are easy to ask. But who sets the hand of another to work must share with another the task.

"Help!" is the commonest cry, it begins with the dawn of the day. For few have the courage to stand up alone and go to the end of the way.

A favor will open the door, but the proof of your worth and your might is to battle your way all alone to the top and claim the reward as your right.

And what if the world doesn't see the hands that have favored you so.

Through the days and the weeks and the months and the years the truth of your glory you know.

Who rises by favor shall find with regret till he goes to his grave That the comforts unearned he has taken from men have forced him to live as a slave.

Oh, better it is not to rise to the heights where life's glories are known Than be carried on high by the hands of your friends and build no success of your own.

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## SMILE a WHILE

By TOM SIMS

"Charlie Chaplin may be knighted."—News item. All he did over here was get crowned.

Great Britain says she will make good the ER-2. It should have been made good at first.

"Police Find Booz."—Headline. When will they be back at work?

An agricultural school is feeding cows sawdust. Thus producing more plank steak.

German business may not be on its feet; but it is on ours.

Ziegfeld may cut the price of his "Follies." Other follies remain the same.

## John C. Kay's Talk To Sunday School

(Editor's Note.—When Hon. John C. Kay talks he speaks words of wisdom. Mr. Kay addressed the K. K. K. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, South, at the Olympic theater last Sunday. It was one of his plain, informal talks but full of wisdom and the usual law taken down in shorthand and is herewith reproduced.)

I said to you on a previous Sunday that man was the only creature that broke his own laws. He is the only creature that breaks any laws. He is the only one that knows about the law. He does not know the law; he is out of touch and out of harmony with every animal and every plant that grows. His home is not here. It is written that here we have no abiding place; and the Saviour said he had not any place to lay his head here. The only brightest spots in the lives of the apostles was that Paul boasts he was able to rent him a house. That is the only time that one of them even had a home to live in, and that is what he called a hired house. He said it was his home. He lived in his hired house; that is, he was more than his hired man; for as earthly creatures were concerned.

Now this music that we just had here is not understood by all of us; it is not mastered by many of us. It is just occasionally that these gifts leak down from heaven and strike one here and another there. If it had not been for the law in the world, we would be in a state of confusion and the breaking of the law would be all perfect. Every one would be singing. Every eagle can fly; every fish can swim; every one of them is exactly adjusted to the conditions of life, and we are not, because we are out of harmony with the world.

Man is the most dominant animal—if he is an animal—that roams the face of the earth. He cuts down the trees in the forest, tears up the hillsides, dams up the watercourses, goes to war with his fellowman, goes to war with nature, everywhere shows his discontent. He is never satisfied. He is always going to be fixed after a while.

I found a robin's nest in a little tree up in the rocks mounting this summer. I had not seen one—I would be ashamed to tell you how long ago I had last seen one—but I knew it was a robin's nest. I had seen the robin fly toward his nest. It was of the same color, built in the same way and in the same situation as when I was a little boy. He was so satisfied with what he had and had worked out to him perfection. The people's houses, when was a little boy, were not good. They were different from now. But nature remains the same because she is eternally harmonious.

I wish I had the time to talk to you about the harmonies of nature. I look at this music here; it can extend just so many notes in the scale. There would be any more here could not be any less. There must be what there are. Did it ever strike you that the musical scale is exactly the same as the rainbow in the rainbow. You could not fix a rainbow any other way; you cannot put the colors in any other position in a rainbow and make it look like a rainbow. It is just like that, because that is nature's perfection, just like it is true in the music.

A great Russian by the name of Mendeleef proceeded to make out what he called the periodical law and found out that all mineral had life and life in nature; it is created, and he said, "If I kept how much iron, copper and silver and all of these things there are in the world" which facts are held true to this periodical scale; just as true as music; just as true as the colors in the rainbow. Not only that, but a Russian found out that fact but he had a great many notes in the scale. How did that look? About like this; here is one missing, and here is another; he found out a great many elements that he ought to have put in to make the scale complete.

It was so with the planets that rock around in the heavens. Mercury and Arcturus, after seeing what man had done with Jupiter, Saturn and the other planets rocking around us, says this scale is out of order; here is the star that is missing out of its place, wanderers and refuses to keep in true line. There must be a force in this scale to make it perfect.

There is something out there in the blue beyond, away from us, that we do not know about, but it is an eternal beyond! That it is there, and we are going to find it, so one great man in Germany and one great man in France and another in England worked it out where this planet was to be put in the scale, told him where to look for it, and he found it the first night before he ever looked.

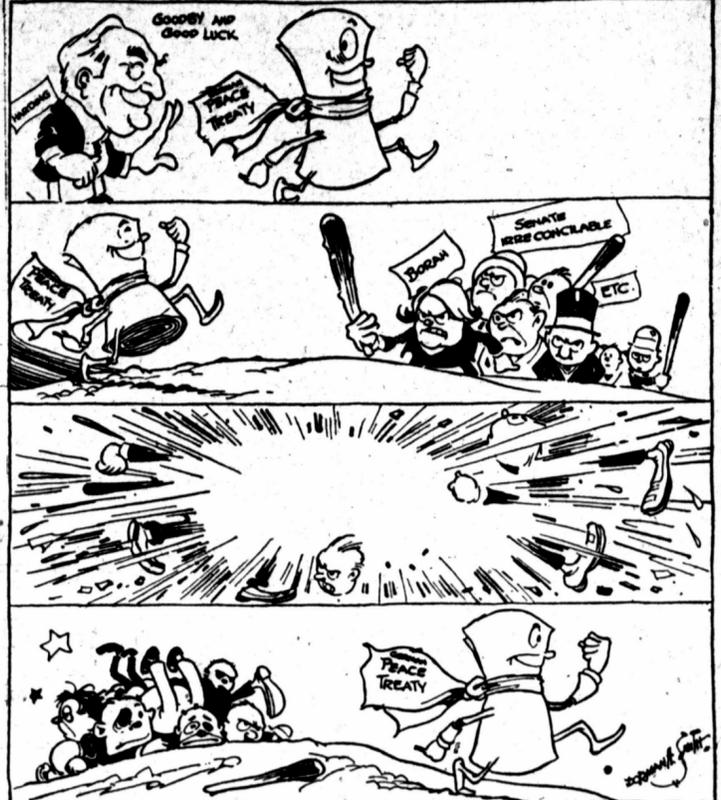
All nature is in harmony! Every law of God is in harmony! It all moves forward like music! If we go down to the elm tree, it does not respond to be alike. I was surprised to find one time 600 shades of green. I do not know how many more. We do not know about these things. What is it that puts us out of harmony? If nature is so, music is so, colors are so, every star rock in their courses correctly, why is it we are out of harmony? It is because of sin! Whenever you do wrong, not wrong to another, but wrong to God, that morning, a man might rob another man, but the loss of the other man is as nothing compared to the wreck in his own soul. He does not know it. You might steal your neighbor's goods and put him to some disadvantage, but the harm to your own soul is infinitely beyond the injury done to the neighbor, so when a man does a wrong, he wrecks himself.

You go out here and call a man an ugly name. All you have done is to stain your own soul with the dirtiness of your words. Go out here and kill a man. Maybe all you have done to him is to hurry him into the presence of his Maker, but his blood will drip and drip because you have broken that very harmony of God. So that when you go to do wrong, hear me, men, when you go to do wrong, don't think about your fellowman, don't think about somebody away up the creek or away across the river, but remember that wrong is to your own soul, your own body and to your own child.

That is what the old, old-time book said; what it meant when it said the sin of the visitors, and to whom? Not on the community, not on the people of Africa, Asia or China, but on your own children, because that harmony broken remains, and the stain remains a stain, and the curse remains a curse. Now it follows from that old book, if I am right about the matter, that the most object in life is to be a good man yourself. Ah! the pity! the shame! that we are the only creatures that break our own laws that we make, and break because we see that we cannot make nor hinder. We do not know what the results of our sins are, we do not know how far-reaching.

I saw a piece in the newspaper the other day that said a man had invented a device that would show a projectile that would go five miles in a second. If he did that, the projectile would become a satellite of the earth like the moon and would never stop and would never land, so we would have a cannon ball going round with the moon, or

## PILGRIM'S PROGRESS



...faster than the moon, because it does not quite go around in a day.

The queerest thing about you—I do not know how that is—I could never understand that is that you expect the utmost perfection in your neighbor. I will tell you, "Old Bill didn't get right about this," we say, "if the moon was to stop swine one instant, just that long, it would fall on the earth and would never be found. They do not break the law in chemistry, in music, and do not break the law in nature until it comes to us."

"That fellow, I cannot stand him, he told me a lie." Did you ever tell a lie? "I haven't any use for that man, he made me mad, my mother, I knew a fellow that voted against another fellow running for the legislature because he kept a biting dog. It is a better reason than that for some things. We expect this perfect in others. What does that argue? It argues that we know! We know! So that when we go out here to commit a sin we commit it against all the law in the world and wreck and break God's harmony, with our eyes open. That is the reason the preacher cannot get along any faster than he does; that is the reason that religion does not move faster. We are not here to commit a sin, but do not work at it ourselves.

St. Paul was a tent maker; so was Omar Kayam of Eastern Persia, the greatest of all tent makers. There was no reason why Paul should be making tents, but he had to do it! The most foolish idea in the world is that the minister ought to go out to work to buy their own food and clothes. They do it, too, where they have to. But a man going out to do a minister ought not have anything to do except that particular work that has been assigned to him.

I used to go home and dig in the garden and fix my chicken house and all those things after I would get a day's work done, but later in life I found out it is not my business. I ought not lift my hand about the house. But Paul was making tents here because he could not help himself. He was a community where they did not know how to support the preacher! I am behind right now and I have to be up to me to go and pay up after I have made these few remarks.

The reason I want to get home to you is that the things that keep you from success here and hereafter, the things that keep you from striking the high notes in the music, the things that keep your rainbow clouded is sin—wrong. That is the thing that breaks us down, wrecks our perfection as well as our conscience, until it gets to where it does not respond. You know you can beat on your conscience until after a while it thickens up so that it does not answer at all, the preachers say. I think I agree with that doctrine.

We are not here long! My old father used to hold that all the earth was used four or five times for a grave yard. Our ordinary plans, schemes and business would be all right if we were going to stay here always, but we do not do that, we know. I think this life is a very interesting thing.

## Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Sisistly, Mr. Charles (Pud) Simkins The Park Ave. News.  
 Enter! Latest Feud News! The Hunts are still in the lead in the big feud between the Hunts and the Jomins on account of Ed Hunt's little brother Bert unpdumping little Dottie Jomins doll carriage while she was weeping 2 dolls supposed to be twins but not looking any relation, making one dolls nose peel and the other doll stop saying Mamma wen you push it in the stumnick.  
 Intriguing Facks About Intriguing People. Sam Cross says money never worries him unless he used a \$1 bill for a bookmarker till he got ruddy to spend it.  
 Poms by Skinny Martin.  
 And Not If It Rains.  
 I looked at the sun as it set in the west. Thinking "G was wat a beautiful site, I could stand heer watching it all day long."  
 But also it only does this at nite." got a colored post card from a different places last week and has bin going around feeling very popular. Mr. Artie Alexander almost gave a watermelon party in his back yard last Sattidy but he couldn't make his mother see the necessity of it. Miss Mary Watkins and Miss Lorester Mincer are mad and don't talk to each other in public, but they make up for it by talking about each other in private.  
 Apples, potatoes or onions peled in your own kitchen by experts, apples and potatoes 1 cent apiece, onions 2 cents apiece if strong. The Lew Davis and Ed Wernick Peeling Co. (Advertisement).  
 Weather. Unknown.

## Bughouse Fables



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# MONDAY THE 39TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORGANIZATION OF WILBARGER; SOMETHING OF COUNTY'S HISTORY

By A. C. McCONNELL

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Monday Wilbarger county will quietly observe its 39th birthday, it being the anniversary of its organization, which took place Oct. 16, 1882, when 56 voters met at the first election held at what is now known as Vernon, for county seat honors over Harrold and Doans.

Vernon was known then as Eagle Flat, and Doans and Harrold were rival towns prior to the advent of the Denver road, which reached Vernon in 1884. Vernon, Doans and Harrold were contestants for county seat honors and Vernon won, there being only 56 voters cast and many of those were non-residents or floaters. Harrold was then the terminus of the Denver road, Doans a cowboy and Indian trading post and Vernon a rival for recognition.

In the election for county officers, the following won: J. Doan, county judge; Judge G. Beckett, attorney; L. N. Perkins, clerk; Uel Musick, sheriff; Alex Dawson, assessor; W. A. McKinney, treasurer; W. J. Westmoreland, surveyor; George Probasco, J. W. Drury, Jim Burdick and J. H. Scott, commissioners; and G. W. Darby, justice of the peace, and Joe Norris, constable. Those living here who participated in the election are J. A. Cragger, B. F. Simmons and C. F. Doan.

Prior to organization, Wilbarger county was divided into two judicial districts. The first was the fourth judicial district. Judge R. F. Williams of Graham was district judge and B. P. Brin attorney for county. The first district court was held in Vernon in June, 1882, and lasted two days with Judge Williams presiding. John Miller was foreman of the grand jury and county lawlessness existed at that time, the grand jury found no bills and court adjourned without any cases to be tried.

The fourth judicial district was created in 1883 with nine counties in the district, including Greer county, then thought a part of Texas. Judge G. A. Brown was appointed judge and Stovall Johnson attorney. Both are now dead. Judge S. P. Huff, chief justice of the Amarillo court of civil appeals, succeeded Brown. Judge J. A. Nabors is the present district judge.

The first brick building to be constructed in Vernon was the old county jail, now standing vacant and slowly decaying, and the courthouse was built in 1884 by Strain & Swinburn, then contractors known throughout north-west Texas. Both the jail and courthouse were built of brick made on Paradise creek at Vernon. The courthouse is in an excellent state of preservation. When the jail was completed in 1885, Judges J. A. Nabors and P. P. Hodges counted 56 houses from the top of the building, some of which have weathered the storm of over 25 years and still standing as landmarks of the pioneer days of Vernon.

Vernon was then known as Eagle Flat, but when the postoffice department at Washington granted the re-

quest of the Eagle Flat for a post office, the department refused to name the town Eagle Flat because there were too many towns in Texas then bearing names similar. The citizens left it up to the department to create a name that would sound dignified, and the department christened the village "Vernon."

Judge J. Doan, C. F. Doan, wife and child, were the first and pioneer citizens of Wilbarger county, moving here in 1878 from Wilmington, Ohio, and established a trading post at Doans on Red river, where cowboys and Indians frequented and bought their supplies, it being on the cattle trail into Oklahoma. For 10 years after the Doan's post was established over 100,000 cattle, 20,000 head of sheep, and 12,000 horses were driven through Vernon, via Doan's post out of Texas to the northern markets. Judge Doan was the first county judge. Both Judge Doan and Mrs. Doan are now deceased.

W. B. Worsham established the R2 ranch in Wilbarger county in 1879 at the Big Springs ranch, moving here in 1878 from Wilmington, Ohio, and established a trading post at Doans on Red river, where cowboys and Indians frequented and bought their supplies, it being on the cattle trail into Oklahoma. For 10 years after the Doan's post was established over 100,000 cattle, 20,000 head of sheep, and 12,000 horses were driven through Vernon, via Doan's post out of Texas to the northern markets. Judge Doan was the first county judge. Both Judge Doan and Mrs. Doan are now deceased.

Sra de la Ramira of Monterey, Mex. prepares all our Mexican dishes from the finest imported ingredients, according to the original recipes employed in the households of the aristocracy of Mexico for many generations. Arthur's Quick Lunch, 705 Seventh-st. 147-506

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. (G.)

# WICHITA FALLS' FIRST, LAST AND ONLY TAR AND FEATHER PARTY WAS STAGED THIRTY YEARS AGO

The ancient custom recently revived in a number of communities, of applying coats of tar and feathers to undesirable residences of one kind and another, has out yet reached Wichita Falls. However, old-timers can tell of one tar and feather case here in the early days, and some of the folks who did the anointing still reside here.

The victim of the incident died some years ago, but as the family is still fairly prominent one in this state, it is just as well not to call any names. The "party" took place in 1891.

The complaint against the young man seems trivial enough to folks who have never heard of the publication known as the Kansas City Sunday Sun; folks of 35 or over no doubt recall it well enough. Well, to be brief, corresponding for the Sunday Sun was not a healthy pastime. Folks who think the newspapers today are full of scandal and salacious stuff ought to have read that notorious publication.

It had correspondents in every community of importance, and their job was to send in such items as these: "Whenever X. Y. Z. is out of the city you can always find P. D. Q.'s horse hitched in front of the X. Y. Z. house after supper."

"Of course, it's all right for Mrs. X. Y. Z. to go to the city to visit friends, but she really oughtn't to stop off at Dallas and register under an assumed name at a hotel."

No names were ever used, but initials, addresses and other data sufficient to make it all too plain who was referred to, were employed. In some instances the barbs were well aimed; in a great many cases the good names of reputable people were called in question. Some divorces and domestic tragedies resulted from the "exposures;" there was more than one shooting affair over the "Sun" items.

It was a simple matter for a Sun correspondent to utterly disrupt a community, and many of them did. Just how far the Wichita Falls correspondent went in his reporting is not recorded, but it is of record that he went too far. He was seized late one evening by a group of young men, escorted to the railroad yards close to where the union station now is, and there plentifully daubed with tar and decorated with feathers.

The victim of the affair did not leave town and in fact did not take the matter seriously. Next day he related the incident to acquaintances and joked about what a time he had in getting rid of his decorations. Apparently he did not feel especially chagrined over the affair. His father, residing in south Texas, heard of it soon and feeling that the family name had been disgraced, came to Wichita Falls to seek

vengeance. He found out, or thought he did, who the party included and brought complaints against them, insisting that his son was not the Sun's correspondent and had been the victim of a foul conspiracy. Evidence that his son had written for the salacious sheet, however, was too strong, and 1 case against the young men never came to trial.

The victim remained in Wichita Falls for a while after the incident, but the memory of it is treatment ranked too much, and he left the community. The Sun did not appoint a new correspondent here, and before many years, ceased to furnish an outlet for the scandal sewage of the country.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle served.

Supplied by Fr. J. Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. (G.)

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezeme" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezeme" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

## SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—adv.

# WINTER COMFORT!

Get your heating problems for the winter settled now. It's the sensible thing to do, then cold weather will not catch you unprepared. Our complete stock of Heating Stoves offers you the opportunity to solve your requirements at minimum cost and utmost satisfaction.

## NEW METHOD HEATERS AND RANGES

A Combination Room and Fire Place Heater

### New Method RADIANT Heater

The only heater of this type that will heat a room evenly.

That equals or surpasses in

- ECONOMY OF GAS
- ABSENCE OF ODOR
- INCANDESCENCE and HEAT PRODUCED
- ALL OTHERS

You will appreciate the wonderful heat that is thrown direct across the floor from the Radiants and Porcelain back, also the even temperature of the room which can only be obtained with this type of heater from the

### NEW METHOD RADIANT HEATER

on account of its

### HOT AIR CIRCULATING SYSTEM

with which cold air is drawn from the farthest corners to beneath the heater, thence up through the back flue against the hot porcelain back, through the number of tubes in radiator and discharged highly heated from the top, causing a continuous circulation of air and heat in the room and even temperature.

### THE MOST HEAT AT THE LEAST PRICE

We invite you to call at our store and allow us to demonstrate the exceptional merits of the NEW METHOD RADIANT HEATER.

WHEN THE COLD BREEZES BLOW there are many things that have to be attended for the comfort of the home. One of the most important things is looking after the proper heating of the home. After that there are many other things that should be given consideration. Below we mention two of the most important.

# VICTROLA—HOOSIER

Saves Miles of Steps

The housewife does not want to spend all of her time in the kitchen. Mr. Husband you owe it to her to help her, and the best way that we know of is to get her a Hoosier.

The Hoosier is built from years of experience and every convenience has been added to it known that will in any way lighten the work of the kitchen.

**\$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER**

## NOW THE GARMENT SHOP SAYS

### COATS

Here they are rich in fabric and color, and models that reflect unusual designing genius. The lot just here ranges from

**\$19.75 up to \$98.75**

We are still on the throne when it comes to cost values.

Suits \$25, \$35, \$50, \$65 and \$75

### COATS, MONDAY and TUESDAY

One immense lot now special for the two days range up to \$40.00 values, this lot

**\$23.75**

Every Day Brings New Garments

THE CLOTHES OF A PERFECT DAY

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE:

**The Upstairs**

SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

OVER ART'S ON INDIANA

## "Brook's" Burner

### Gas Heating Stoves and Fireplaces

This is the stove with a perfect mixture tube adjustment.

### Why Take Chances?

when you can buy a Brooks Burner Heater in any size, for a reasonable price, and every heater guaranteed to be

**ODORLESS, SMOKELESS, FUMELESS**

Over 500 Brooks Burner Heaters in use in Wichita Falls and vicinity. Come in and let us demonstrate this wonderful heater to you.

**Lewis-Jones Hardware Co.**

820 Scott

## BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

We have a complete showing of blankets and comforters that are priced to sell. Come in and make your selection.

# McCONNELL BROTHERS

821-823 Indiana "HOME FURNISHERS" Phone 5723



### PAVING AND SEWER DELAYS EXPERIENCED BUT WORK PROCEEDS

The paving of Fillmore street from Tenth to the 1600 block had progressed far enough Saturday morning to allow the pouring of the bitulithic surfacing at the south end of the line, City Engineer Montgomery announced. Not all of the concrete base has been put down yet, but this will be laid next week.

On the Eighth street line, or "Angiworm boulevard," it has been determined, all the unpaved stretches scheduled for paving at the present time have been filled up. Several property owners have not yet met the paving assessments, which means that the street will still be broken by gaps, but the engineering department entertains hopes that these may be finished before the winter.

Delays caused by inability to get materials have held up the Indiana and Ohio avenue projects and work has been spasmodic on both of these important streets. These are being pushed to completion, however, as fast as material arrives.

The storm and sanitary sewers are progressing rapidly, but Mr. Montgomery was unable to say when they would be finished. Bad weather and the necessity of cutting through unsuspected rock beds has delayed the completion but final laterals were being installed this week, which means that big pipes are being finished up.

### Ferocious Animals And Charming Girls With Gentry Show

Ferocious animals and charming girls, jungle kings and barnyard pets are curiously intermingled in the performance of the Gentry Bros. show and wild animal arena, which is to exhibit in Wichita Falls on October 13, and which will, no doubt, provide a jolly, joyous, jingling holiday for the folks for 50 miles around.

According to Robert W. Thompson, one of the advance men who was in the city recently, a mile long street parade starts the day's circus frolics, in which hundreds of animals, both wild and domestic, appear, along with four bands, a steam and an electric calliope and many hand-carved, gold-leafed wagons; the parade is scheduled to appear on the downtown business streets of the city at noon, show day, and it is reported as worth going many miles to see.

The Gentry Bros. show, which for years was known as the "children's delight," and spoken of as "Santa Claus" only rival in the hearts of the children, has in the past few seasons been greatly enlarged, retaining all the stellar features that appealed to the young, and adding all the newest ideas in circusdom, so that now the children take father and mother, instead of the folks taking the children, as of yore.

Free exhibitions on the grounds preceding the big show please the little ones and also the grown-ups, and the side show gets into action immediately after the return of the parade. An outstanding feature of this assortment of wonders is Sultan, the "fiercest brute alive," a new arrival in this country and as yet unclassified. The first exhibition in the big top starts at 2 o'clock, and the night show commences at 8.

### American Legion News

Major Culbertson made us a visit early in the evening of our last meeting, but was informed that there would be no meeting, so didn't stay. We are sorry of the misinformation he received, but hope he will be with us again soon and often.

Mayer W. D. Cline made us a nice talk and showed us that his heart is with the post and all ex-service men. We appreciate the kind remarks he made and know him to be 100 per cent American and invite him back again.

Joe B. Hatchitt made a report on the El Paso meeting. The boys had a good time, and we are fortunate to have been represented by Joe Hatchitt and Joe Carrigan. After Joe finished his report he "ar-r-ried something" about a bonus, but it was soon stopped and next meeting night was set for the time for every member to express his opinion on the matter. So come out and spill the beans.

All ex-service men, or parents of ex-service men, who have not received their Victory medals can get them by presenting their discharge papers to the adjutant of the local post.

After the meeting Tuesday night the auxiliary served doughnuts and coffee. Our newly organized band furnished music and we had dancing. The band is coming fine and we will soon have plenty of music all our own.

Wonder if Dunk Perkins has gotten a horse for Major Culbertson yet?

We certainly thank the ladies for meeting with, and serving us refreshments. This is the best way to get the fellows out and the ones who miss these meetings are missing good things. Come out and meet the other fellow and perhaps you will learn some of your own shortcomings.

### PACKING EMPLOYEES TAKING STRIKE VOTE

Balloting Begins at 1 o'clock and Was To Be Completed Early Tonight.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8.—The question of authorizing a general executive board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union of North America to call a strike in the packing industry if the board deems such action necessary was before packing plant employees of the nation on a referendum vote today. Balloting here and elsewhere began at 1 o'clock this afternoon and was to be completed early tonight. Ballots will be forwarded to general headquarters in Chicago and the result announced there. Both union and non-union men will be permitted to vote, according to union leaders.

Opposition to the referendum was voted recently by about seventy employees, representatives of Swift and company, Armour and company and the Cudahy company here, according to B. R. Hartnett, representing employees on a Cudahy plant conference board, one of the contentions being that the time was unpropitious for a strike.

Window glass at Decorator's. Phone 5216. 147-71c

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

Alcohol for radiators at Decorator's company, 715 Ninth-st. Better sure than sorry. 147-71c

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

Picture frames at Decorator's company. 147-71c

### THEY WERE SLOW TO WED IN EARLY DAYS OF THIS COUNTRY, ALSO SLOW TO GET DIVORCED

#### TRIANGLE AND PYRAMID REPRESENT ONLY ACTIVE DRILLING IN WILBARGER

Justice of the Peace J. H. Barwise, the first man to hold office in Wichita county, assumed his duties shortly after Wichita county was organized on June 10, 1881. Mr. Barwise sat in his office day in and day out and often times looked at that statue on the books which empowered him to perform a marriage ceremony. It might as well not have been there, for he waited a year without any one approaching him for his services in this direction.

Finally, however, on July 13, 1882, W. T. Garrett and Miss Mattie Eschlin secured the first marriage license issued in this county and the date follows: Peter Flotho and Miss F. G. Hays, January 27, 1882.

Charles M. Bryant and Miss Mattie Harris, December 8, 1882.

C. E. Blair and Miss L. L. McFarland, February 10, 1883.

W. P. Edington and Miss Josie Meeks, March 22.

J. James and Mrs. Mary L. York, May 1.

L. G. Bogarnus and Miss Mattie E. Daily, May 14.

G. W. Caldwell and Mrs. M. E. Blingham, May 14.

VERNON, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Triangle drillers have reached 1,200 feet in their work south of town, and steady progress has been made of late. This well and the Pyramid No. 2, close by, represent the only active developments in this county.

It is thought that the worst formation has been passed, and after the depth of 1,400 is reached, it is hoped to have comparatively easy going. It is possible that developments may be encountered a 1,400 feet, although this is not anticipated. Other holes drilled in the vicinity, however, have showed promising format' at this depth. An excellent string of tools is now in use by the Triangle drillers, and it is expected that fishing jobs in the future have been practically eliminated.

D. Richardson and Lizzie Scott, May 22.

William B. McKenzie and Miss Edith T. Mulligan, June 26.

J. P. Stamper and Miss Lizzie Robertson, July 24.

W. T. Skaggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Masoner, September 15.

J. H. Bonn and Miss Delana P. J. Dunn, September 15.

One thing is evident in looking over the names of the ladies who secured licenses and that is that the name "Mattie" was quite popular, four of the first 15 ladies to be married in this county bearing that name. The name "Lizzie" was also popular, two bearing the name above.

Two years went by in the county before the peaceful harmony and accord of married life was broken. Several suits for divorce were filed during the latter part of the year of 1883 and on March 2, 1884, the district judge granted three divorces. In each instance the husband brought the suit and in each case he was given the divorce. Abandonment was the cause in each case.

The first three divorces issued were: W. F. Kessinger from Milly A. K. Kessinger.

O. W. Cunningham from Annie Cunningham.

W. B. McKenzie from Ella McKenzie.

Times Want Ads bring quick results.

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Times Want Ads bring quick results.

### THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



Waltham Colonial No. 1420 15 Jewels \$45 to \$75 Depending upon the case

### The Famous Waltham Colonial No. 1420

LIKE the famous flier, New York Central Engine "990," this Waltham Colonial Series No. "1420" is a noted keeper of time that flies.

Here is a watch that fills the eye—and backs up its good looks with precision time-keeping. It has a record for low up-keep cost because of the jeweled horological achievements inside of it.

The Colonial No. "1420" is made with Waltham accuracy. All the world knows what that means. There are 15 jewels in the important bearings. In a guarantee.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

### WALTHAM THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

### REAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE

610 Indiana STAR FURNITURE CO. Phone 6011

### NOTICE

We have moved our office to 908 Michigan Avenue, in rear Wichita Ice Company

J. P. Tarry Transfer & Storage Co.

Same Phone—2597—Same Phone

GOOD CRATING

Is What We Don't Do Any Other Kind But—

### REMOVAL NOTICE

We wish to announce that the ELK BARBER SHOP has moved from basement of American National Bank Building, to 804 Indiana Avenue Next to Empress Theatre

### NOTICE!

This is to notify my friends and customers that I have disposed of my interest in, and am retiring from the Richardson Haberdashery, effective Monday, October 10th.

I want to express my most sincere appreciation for your patronage, and trust you will continue to do business with the new organization, which will be known as "The Haberdashery." Mr. George Herron and Mr. R. J. Marin will be connected with the concern. These gentlemen are well known and are thoroughly experienced in this business, and I am sure will give you the same courteous treatment you have received in the past.

(Signed) P. S. RICHARDSON.

### A. H. FELL & BROTHERS ANNOUNCE

Aside from our candy and confectionery business, beginning Monday, October 10th we will serve

### HOT LUNCHES and SANDWICHES

From 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

We invite you to visit our store for we know that you will be pleased with the added service that we are giving you. Your patronage will be appreciated.

### A. H. FELL & BROTHERS

722 Indiana Ave.

Phone 5626

### As Usual Our Suits—Overcoats—Hats Furnishings

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Suits \$30-\$65

Dunlap HATS

LADIES' HOSIERY too!

Harry Baum Co. Gentlemen's Wear

Hotel Kemp

MORE INTEREST IN POLITICS THAN WAS SHOWN A YEAR AGO

SIXTY VOTERS QUALIFY AGAINST TEN IN SAME TIME LAST YEAR.

TAX COLLECTIONS FAR ABOVE ALL EXPECTATIONS

Tax Collector M. L. Tittle Takes in Over \$3300 During First Six Days.

Politics in Wichita county are beginning to arouse keen interest among prospective voters as is evidenced in the fact that 54 people have paid poll taxes and six have secured exemptions which qualifies them to cast their vote in the elections of 1922 which will include the election of congressman and of all county officials.

A total of 60 people who have qualified compared with 16 of last year for the same length of time gives a fair indication of the interest that is manifested in the coming elections. The county primaries will, without a doubt, draw one of the largest number of candidates in history.

It is discussed among political leaders in the county that there will be a large number of candidates. It is known that five men have already expressed themselves as being a candidate for one particular county office.

Tax collections by the county tax collector, M. L. Tittle, have gone far beyond expectations. For the first six days a total of \$3,304.85 was collected as property tax in comparison with \$1,028.40 for the same period last year.

NINE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk Geo. W. Thorburn have been listed as follows: C. C. Davis, residence, Kemp boulevard, \$3,000.

Elk barber shop, Indiana avenue, \$1,200.

Mrs. Esther Simon, residence, Fourth and Grant, \$2,500.

J. A. Anderson, residence, Twenty-sixth street, \$2,000.

J. W. Short, garage, Twelfth street, \$175.

Lewery and Bacon, awning, Tenth street, \$40.

Charles Thorne, garage, Scott street, \$250.

Milton Gaines, barn, Collins street, \$100.

E. F. Anderson, residence, Holliday street, \$900.

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

At the Churches

First M. E. Church. Launching the quadrennial program of the Wichita area Sunday. The rally at the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church will begin the Wichita area program by more than a thousand Methodist pastors and 1500 churches in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Wichita Methodist Mission. Preaching at factory church by the pastor. The presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Blakk, will hold the fourth quarterly conference at 2:30 p. m. in north side church and preach there at 7:30 p. m.—W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. "Mobilization Day" in the Sunday school. Every member of both the church and Sunday school should be present and get ready for rally day.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching by pastor 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Travis street.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

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Bringing Our Store Within Arm's Length of You

Our delivery service puts every article in our store within arm's reach of you. That ice cream for dessert—a pack of playing cards for the impromptu game—a box of candy when company comes—a new nursing bottle to replace the one you broke—prescriptions—razor blades—toilet articles—stationery—any of the countless things that you need so badly when you haven't them—all as convenient to you as your phone.

Palace Drug Store. Only the Best. Free Delivery.

will deliver the message which will be inspiring to all. Rev. Callin W. Yates, Presbyterian minister of Seymour, Texas, will speak at the evening services. Every one invited to attend. Visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend all services. A hearty welcome awaits you. Bring your friends.

First Presbyterian Church. The music at the First Presbyterian church will be exceptionally good Sunday. Rev. Glen L. Sneed, D. D., moderator of Texas synod, will preach in the morning and Rev. R. L. Irving, D. D., Fort Davis, and Rev. John H. Hurma, D. D., Waxahachie, Texas, will deliver addresses Sunday evening on "Christian Education."—N. F. GRAYTON, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:00 p. m. Preaching at 4:00 p. m. We will have some visiting preachers from the synod to be with us in this service. We cordially invite all to these services.—C. C. DOOLEY.

Seventh Day Adventist. Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. "Christ's Kingdom; the Territory Promised." Preaching at 10:30; subject, "All Power—Even Unto the End." Preaching on Sunday at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "Signs That Show Christ's Coming Near."—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 111, Jones' ready building, 619 Seventh street. Is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

International Bible Students. The Bible Students association will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 at Labor Temple, 703 Travis in the auditorium for Sunday school and also a study at the same time on "Wit in the Most Holy." In the afternoon at 3 they will have two Bible studies at the same place. You are cordially invited to attend and study with us. Please bring your Bible.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Corner of Fifth and Lamar streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Subject at the morning service, "Mud-Sills." Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:45 p. m. We cordially invite visitors to worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour—9:30 a. m. Morning service in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: St. John 18:12-27. The voting members of the congregation will have their regular quarterly business meeting at 2 p. m. Highly important business will come up for discussion, so let every member make it his point to be present. The elders will meet at 1:20 in the parsonage. Announcement as to the next social meeting of the Bible class will be made Sunday night. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. Bring your friends with you to our church and to the Bible class meeting. You will be greatly benefited for we bring the message which you are looking for: Salvation by grace through faith in Christ the crucified.—C. M. BEYER.

First Church of Christ. Corner Austin and Tenth streets.—Bible study 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by E. L. Cochran, minister. All are cordially invited.

Church of the Nazarenes. Corner of Fifth and Lamar streets. Buff avenue. Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. R. Goughly, a former pastor of this church, will bring the message. Be sure and hear him. Sunday school at

10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples society Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Everybody invited to attend these services.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We are hoping that the members of every department will be here to begin their work promptly at 9:45 in order that there may be ample time for the study of the lesson as we are going to have a closing exercise of the entire school in the main auditorium. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. Floyd Poe, D. D. of El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Brownell will sing at the morning service. Evening service at 7:30; sermon by Rev. W. E. Graham, D. D. Greenville, Texas. Solo by R. V. Ray. Come out and hear these two Presbyterian preachers. We will have the honor of listening to two of the best in the state. We extend to everyone a cordial welcome.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterians. Services at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Avenue G on Kemp boulevard. Services both morning and evening (11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.) Come, be with us. We are just a crowd of good folks that love God and want to work for Him and others. Come once, you will come again.—GEO. K. MMACKIN, Acting Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. Corner Avenue G and Kemp.—Good, interesting community Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Good teachers and sociable crowd. If you do not attend anywhere come be at home with us. We need you; you need us.—GEO. K. MMACKIN, Supt.

First M. E. Church. At the morning hour for Sunday school for the rally day address we will have the Rev. James Rayburn of Lampasas, Texas, who is a great preacher and fine Bible school man. The Rev. S. D. Logan, D. D., of Weatherford, Texas, will bring a great message in the evening at 8:00 o'clock. The evening service will be preceded with an organ recital by Prof. Krumpal at 7:30, and the old songs by the chorus choir. A fine program by the Epworth league will be given at 6:30 in the ladies parlor. All old friends and new ones will receive a hearty welcome to all of these services.—T. S. PITTENGER.

Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. F. Galbraith of Chattanooga, Tenn., chairman of the progressive program for the Southern Presbyterian church, will preach at both the morning and the evening services. Sunday school at 9:45. The public is cordially invited to all services.

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

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Serving Our Own Kind of Folks

It is because this is a forward-looking bank that it is able to maintain its standard of service unimpaired. Its officials and employes count it an especial joy to deal with patrons who also are forward-looking.

The First National Bank

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

Are you well acquainted with the officers of your bank? It pays.

We are never too busy to pass a few words with a customer or a friend at the SECURITY.

In order to render the best service possible, we endeavor to learn all about the business of our customers. By so doing, we are intelligently helpful.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Dependable Service" Eighth and Ohio

SURE YOU CAN—

You can cold storage an egg. BUT it won't be a FRESH EGG. You can seal up butter in a tin can and keep it indefinitely BUT it won't be FRESH BUTTER. You can pack coffee in a vacuum can, but it won't retain its delicate aroma.

—BUT

SUPPOSE IT DID—what's the use of going to all that useless expense WHEN YOU BUY Storage Eggs? DO YOU BUY Tinned Butter? Then WHY buy Vacuum Coffee? DON'T BE WOOLY—it's in the cup.

"WHO CAN BEAT IT"

BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.

Owing to the large output of developing and printing department we are in position to handle your work at the following low prices:

Developing Roll or Pack, any size..... 10c

PRINTS

Vest Pocket and 00 size..... 2c each
2 1-4x3 1-4 ..... 3c each
2 1-2x4 1-4 ..... 4c each
2 7-8x4 7-8 and 3 1-4x5 1-2 ..... 5c each
4x5 and 5x7 ..... 7c each

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded



HORRACE ROBBINS WALTER ROBBINS JOHN FINCH

OPERATING AS THE ROBBINS CO.

Insurance Agency

Large Companies—Fair Treatment

"Phone Us and We Will Come to You"

FRED GOSS, Neuro-Ophthalmologist, With Kruger Jewelry Co., 602 Eighth St., Wichita Falls, Texas

Money Hidden Away

In the home earns no INTEREST and is subject to LOSS by Fire or Theft!

Money deposited at Our Savings Department earns 4% interest and is ALWAYS SAFE—which do you prefer?

All are invited to have a Savings Account with

State Trust Company

706 EIGHTH ST. R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V-Pres. WM. E. HUFF, V-Pres and Treas

STORING REPAIRING, CRATING, SHIPPING MARTIN SERVICE

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The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.

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(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to F. E. Tuttle) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. All kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames. PHONE 5175 710 NINTH STREET

Free Delivery WE DELIVER Any Amount Anywhere No Order Too Small For Us to Deliver Two Phones: 5742-5009 Willford Harrison Drug THE STORE AHEAD American National Bank Bldg. Phones 5009-5742 709-711 Eighth St.

WANTED—Clean White Cotton RAGS DAILY TIMES PRESS ROOM

At Work or Play comfortable, easy, natural vision makes work much lighter and greatly enhances ones pleasure. If at any time you are conscious of any unpleasant sensation in the eye it may be due to an error of refraction. Our thorough and scientific examination and the use of the latest scientific method is the best thing to do for them. Our thoroughly equipped and modern office and experience is your eye protection. FRED GOSS, Neuro-Ophthalmologist, With Kruger Jewelry Co., 602 Eighth St., Wichita Falls, Texas

Winston's Drug Store 704 Indiana Phone 3083 HORRACE ROBBINS WALTER ROBBINS JOHN FINCH OPERATING AS THE ROBBINS CO. Insurance Agency Large Companies—Fair Treatment "Phone Us and We Will Come to You" 420-22-24 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phones: Office 4326-7; Residence 2764-6534

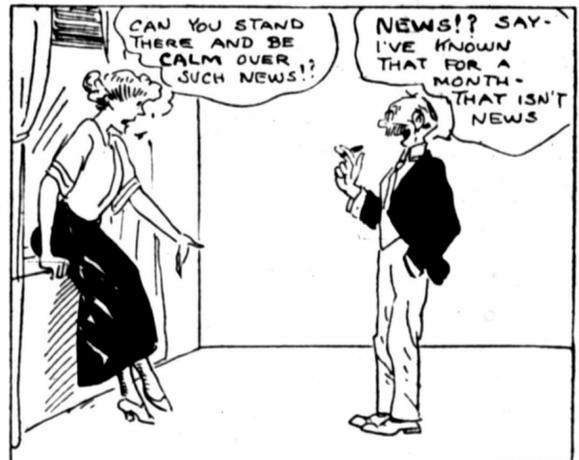
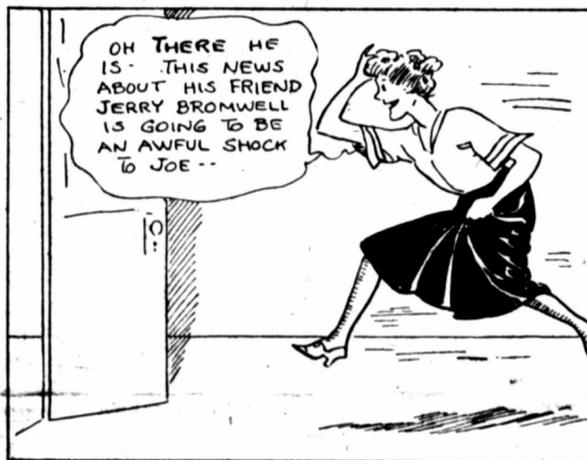
DR. SCHULTZ The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated. Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store 605 1-4 Eighth St., Phone 6990 Drs. Hampshire & Hoover Practice Limited to Skin and Venereal 316 Bob Waggoner Bldg. PHONE 2619 Circular Letters Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing, Mimeographing, Map Reproduction, Typewriting, etc. DR. A. W. WEST Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to diseases of infancy and childhood. 1018 American National Bank Bldg. Phone: Office 2029—Residence 2521 Southwestern Glass & Paint Company (Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to F. E. Tuttle) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. All kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames. PHONE 5175 710 NINTH STREET





# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





ASHUR URL PERKINS, INVENTIST.

HE AINT IN HIS LABORATORY. I WONDER WHERE HE'S AT?

I JUST SAW HIM DASH ACROSS THE STREET TO THE HON. GROCER'S, SIR.

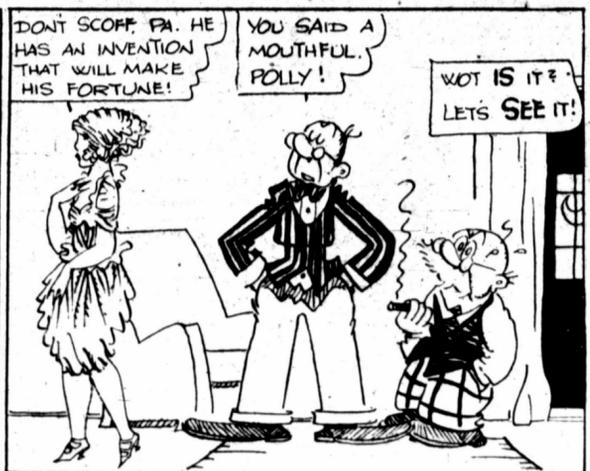
# Polly--Ashur's Spicy Invention Is a Sure Knockout.



DO I GET ANYTHING OUT OF YOUR FIRST MILLION, ASHUR?

I SHALL BUY YOU A PRESENT WOT IS A PRESENT!

GREAT GUNS! GAL AINT YOU WISE TO THIS FOUR-FLUSHER, YIT?



DON'T SCOFF, PA. HE HAS AN INVENTION THAT WILL MAKE HIS FORTUNE!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, POLLY!

WOT IS IT? LETS SEE IT!



A ASHUR URL PERKINS PRODUCT TO BE KNOWN AS THE "PERKINS FOOT PAD PREVENTER."

ROT! SHE'S NUTHIN' BUT PAPER. Y'FORE PRUNE!



Y'WANNA WITNESS A DEMONSTRATION? FOLLER ME!

SHOOT! SON, IM FROM MISSOURI!



THIS HERE'S A PUTTY TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD DAW/GONE IT!

THE TOUGHER THEY IS, THE BETTER I LIKE EM, UNK!



COME ACROSS WIT YER CLOCK, KID!

SUTTINLY! ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A FRIEND, FOLKS!



I SHALL EXPECT YOU TO OBSERVE CLOSELY, FROM NOW ON, UNK!

WLANK!



I GOT A STRONG STUMMICK, SPIKE. BUT I CANT STAND 'GORE'.



SUFFERIN' CATS! IM KILT!!

PLOP!



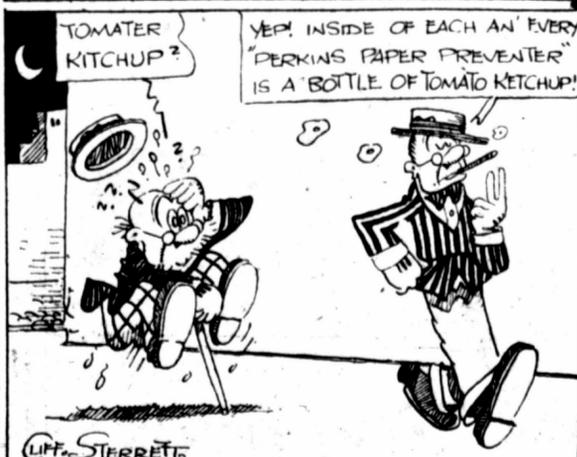
MY STARS! SON, BE YOU GONNA WALK OFF AN' LEAVE THAT GUY TO DIE IN THE DITCH?

HE WONT DIE UNK, HE JESS FAINTED FROM FRIGHT!



BUT YOU BUSTED HIS BEAN WIDE OPEN! UG! I SHALL SEE THAT GORE TO ME DYIN' DAY.

TAIN'T 'GORE' ITS 'TOMATO-KETCHUP'



TOMATER KITCHUP?

YEP, INSIDE OF EACH AN' EVERY "PERKINS PAPER PREVENTER" IS A BOTTLE OF TOMATO KETCHUP!

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CLIFF STERRETT



BRIDGE IN TE NOV

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# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## BRIDGE BUILDING IN TEXAS FOSTERED NOW BY STATE AID

(Reprint from the Texas Highway Bulletin.)

During the last six months a number of important bridge projects have been completed upon state and federal aid projects, some of which are as follows: The Colorado bridge at Ballinger, consisting of a 200 foot steel span and concrete girder approaches, approximate cost \$75,000.

Angelina river bridge in Jasper county, consisting of a 200 foot steel span across the river channel with 1600-foot timber approaches, approximate cost \$75,000.

East fork of Trinity river in Rockwall county, approximate length 1200 feet, reinforced concrete construction, approximate cost \$50,000.

Corpus Christi causeway, 9900 feet crooked timber construction for trestle, and one steel life span, 20-foot roadway, approximate cost \$400,000.

Gonzales creek viaduct at Breckenridge in Stephens county, approximate length 475 feet, roadway 44 feet, approximate cost \$75,000.

Adams Bayou bridge, Orange county, approximate length 700 feet, reinforced concrete trestle, approximate cost \$70,000.

**Bridges Under Construction.**  
The following structures are under construction:

County line bridge between Wharton and Fort Bend counties, over the San Bernardo river, approximate length 850 feet, reinforced concrete trestle, estimated cost \$78,000.

Lone wolf bridge, San Angelo, 150-foot steel span over the main channel of Concho river, reinforced concrete girder approaches, total length of structures 590 feet. The masonry piers of old bridge are used in the new structure on this project, approximate cost \$45,000.

North Fork Red river bridge, Wheeler county, near Shamrock, length 1350 feet, reinforced concrete trestle, girder construction; approximate cost \$125,000.00.

**Proposed Structures.**  
Plans are being prepared and bids will be requested in the near future upon the following proposed bridge structures:

Pecos river bridge, Val Verde county.

## TEXAS LEADS ALL OTHER STATES IN HARD ROAD CONSTRUCTION. BUILDS 682 MILES THIS YEAR

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—At the close of the fifth fiscal year since the passage of the federal aid road act which was signed by the president July 11, 1916, the states and federal government had completed 7,469 miles of road and 17,977 miles additional were under construction and half completed.

Texas ranked first in the number of miles completed with 682.92 miles out of 7,469, the total for all states. The total estimated cost of the 682.92 miles was \$4,812,851.91 of which \$2,446,065.81 was federal aid. Texas also comes to the front with 1,631.97 miles under construction, leading Iowa, second to Texas, by almost 500 miles. The total estimated cost of the 1,631.97 miles under construction is \$23,435,214.13, of which \$9,947,119 is federal aid, being over two million dollars more than her closest second. Illinois leads all states in the amount of federal aid

workmanship have greatly increased during the past two years.

**Switch on Wheel.**  
By a little mechanical ingenuity, the motorist can "move" the light switches from the dash to the steering wheel and make night riding more convenient and safer. With the switch

on projects completed and under construction, with \$11,807,306.00. Texas is a close second with \$11,393,425.00. The highway department working in co-operation with the counties and the federal government has made great strides in road work within the last year. Many miles of roads have been completed and many more will be completed within the next year. The hearty co-operation given the department by the county officials has been largely responsible for the wonderful progress made in good roads development in this state.

If the county officials and the people will continue to co-operate with the department and will help secure sufficient federal funds to continue the needed road improvements in this state, there will be a decided change in the condition of Texas roads in a very short time.

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By a little mechanical ingenuity, the motorist can "move" the light switches from the dash to the steering wheel and make night riding more convenient and safer. With the switch

on the wheel, there is no need of groping for the dimmer and bright light buttons. Also, both hands are always on the wheel and both eyes on the road.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat, fitting eyes for glasses a specialty, 222 American National Bank Bldg. (41)

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## WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

Al Booth and Walter Daugherty leave for Dallas Sunday night to sign up Overland contracts for the coming year.

Charlie Nolen has been busy with details of the coming Shrine show.

Bill Gamble is back from Mexico and has about decided that old Wichita Falls is plenty good enough for him.

H. A. Dodson of Southern Tire is raising a mustache. What there is of it looks all right.

F. D. Keim announces the delivery of two new cars and three used ones. The new jobs went to Burk and Dundee.

Dan Rubsam unloaded a car load of new Oakland sport models on Thursday. This is the second shipment of the new cars and they arrived not a minute before they were needed.

J. D. Moulder has been on jury duty the past week.

D. J. Hostetter of the Maxwell and Chalmers factory has been visiting the S. Bernrod Auto Supply Co. the last few days.

**SALE OF "OPTIONS" ON DODGE GOVERNMENT CARS RESUMED BY MANY FAKE AGENTS**

Although a number of arrests have been made as a result of the fraudulent practice, the war department reports that persons in the various parts of the country are still being victimized by individuals who pretend to be able to obtain Dodge Brothers motor cars from the government at bargain prices. The usual method, it is said, is to sell "options" on the cars, which are represented as being still in the original shipping crates, the war having ended before they were used. Once the "option" price is obtained, of course, the "agent" never reappears.

As Dodge Brothers motor cars were selected by the government as the official car of its class for service with the army during the war, an enormous number of these cars were equipped for the American training camps and expeditionary forces. At the conclusion of the war the various branches of the army had fully 29,000 Dodge Brothers cars and almost immediately it was rumored that these cars were to be sold at ridiculously low figures by the government. It was a great opportunity for crooks. They

Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co. report the sale of a Cleveland touring car to J. F. Pierce.

S. Bernrod has gone to Oklahoma on business.

Lloyd Weaver made a rush trip to Mexico to look things over.

L. M. Forcier of the Electric Service station is back from a business trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Forcier returned by way of St. Louis and Kansas City and states that business in those cities shows signs of coming to life, and that there is a more optimistic feeling over the entire country.

O. Brown has added the Packard to his Oldsmobiles and now has a well rounded out line.

Cochran Motor company has moved the quarters on Lamar street recently vacated by the Wilhelm Moulder Auto company. Cochran has bettered himself considerably, now having a ground floor location and such more room. He intends to branch out into the general repair line, doing washing and greasing and will keep his place open day and night.

went from town to town, pretending that they had acquired options on large stocks of the cars, all in first-class condition, and were prepared to sell these options for \$25 or \$30, sometimes more. The result was that both Dodge Brothers and the war department were flooded with inquiries as to when and where the cars might be obtained. Warnings were issued, arrests were made and for a time the fraud died out.

Recently, however, it seems to have been renewed, as Dodge Brothers say they are constantly receiving letters and telegrams on the subject. The matter was taken up with the military intelligence division of the war department. A letter just received from this division by Dodge Brothers includes the following definite statement:

"I am informed by the director of sales of the war department that no sales of new Dodge Brothers cars have been made by his office. He also informs me that arrests have recently been made in Philadelphia and New York by the department of justice of individuals who were fraudulently attempting to sell options on government cars."

As a matter of fact, the great majority of Dodge Brothers cars acquired by the army have been apportioned to

various branches of the government service. A few auctions have been held at some of the army camps, at which government cars which have seen hard service were disposed of by individual bidding, but there have been no options and anyone representing himself as in a position to obtain government cars should be reported to the authorities for investigation.

The fact that the City National Bank of Commerce operates under United States government and federal reserve board supervision, makes savings entrusted to its care safe. This bank welcomes deposits in any amount and pays four per cent compound interest.

Superbly anti factory spectacle services supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

## GOODYEAR SIX WHEELER ARRIVES SAFELY IN LOS ANGELES AFTER LONG RUN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—The Goodyear six-wheel truck which started last week on the first cross country journey ever made by a multiple wheel vehicle, has arrived here, with an actual running time of seven days, 11 hours and 35 minutes.

Not a sign of mechanical difficulty was met with, the engine performing perfectly, according to the report of M. D. Scott, in charge.

Scott brought two drivers and a mechanic with him, the drivers working in shifts and sleeping in the car. The six wheeler is driven from the four rear wheels.

## The Auto Kadr



XIX

A place this seems where service is  
The biggest word of all,  
And you will surely find this true,  
And straight if once you call.  
Good service and good goods you see  
Is the most that we can say;  
Their service and their splendid goods  
Both welcome you today.



"To tell the world auto runs, you've been the rounds."

We have expert mechanics. If you need tire or tube repairs come and see us.

**Randle Auto Supply**  
906 Scott Phone 6989

# It Is Here Today See It—Ride In It

Think of a light, economical, moderate priced car that does these things.

That is so fleet and smooth in its response to your will you are never conscious that it is a piece of machinery.

That is so easily operated you can guide it for hours through crowded city traffic or send it

across country for a whole day's run without the usual fatigue to driver or passenger.

That is so reliable that attention with an oil can virtually constitutes its sole service requirement.

Such was the aim and such is the achievement—

# the New and Improved ESSEX

## Get a New Joyous Thrill in Motoring

Old Essex drivers sense the difference as soon as they take the wheel.

Its speed and acceleration and endurance are known to them. Others may not be so familiar with these Essex qualities. Their surprise and delight will be all the greater.

But old owners, who know the Essex will be charmed at the smoother way the New Improved Essex does the things that give them pride in their cars.

### More Economy Than Ever

From the first Essex appealed to men because it does what costlier and larger cars do and at small car cost in fuel, oil and tires.

The New Improved Essex adds gasoline mileage. Oil economy is greater, although old Essex cars averaged around 300 miles to the quart. Its tires often gave 10,000 to 15,000 miles of service. Now cord tires are standard equipment and greatly increase tire mileage.

Old Essex owners hardly understand how reliability could be increased. Many—hundreds in fact—report upwards of 30,000

and 40,000 miles of service, with incredibly small repair bills as judged by the usual requirements of motor car operation.

But the new improved Essex lengthens the period of that service. Simple and inexpensive ways to replace parts as they wear are provided. Thus the tight, squeak-free and rattle-free qualities and lively performance of the Essex when new, may be retained throughout the life of the car. And how long an Essex may be relied upon to serve, needs more years for proof than opportunity has yet provided.

### A Better Car for Less Money

All the advantages of the original Essex are retained. The pride of ownership is greater. You can turn it in narrow streets. It finds room in small parking spaces. It is small and light and yet commodious, safe and comfortable.

The New Improved Essex expresses the new day meaning of refinement—of reduced weight—freedom from unnecessary bulk, and the finest mark of motoring luxury.

When Essex is considered, size and price do not mark the standard of car quality or value.

We want you to know that—a ride will prove it.

**The Price Now Is \$1375**

Touring, \$1375 Sedan, \$2230 Roadster, \$1375 Cabriolet \$1880

F. O. B. DETROIT

**LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.**

Ninth at Travis

Phone 4301





**Sixteen or Sixty**





**Coupe \$595**  
F. O. B. Detroit  
With Starter and Dismountable Rims

**THE Ford car is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.**

The Ford Coupe, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy—modest and refined—a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

And of course it has all the Ford economies of operation and maintenance.

Call and look over the Ford Coupe. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.

**MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY**  
AUTHORIZED FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS  
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner  
600-606 INDIANA PHONE 8287

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Can you tell me how I can tell whether the generator on my car is generating or not? Thanking you in advance, I am—O. C.

Motor Department: I recently purchased a rebuilt Ford touring car. One day the engine stalled and while trying to start it the whole car moved forward. This I remedied by screwing down the clutch lever screw that hangs upon the clutch operated by the emergency lever. It was necessary to remove the lock-out from the screw to do this. This happened again, but screwing down the clutch lever screw does not seem to help matters. Please advise me what to do—P. S.

Motor Department: I have a Chandler 14. I would like to know if this model car has what they call a clutch cable. It was mentioned that the clutch is oiled from the engine. It has recently begun to slip, and I would appreciate any information as to how to remedy this trouble—REAR.

Motor Department: I have a Ford. There is a very noticeable growl, seemingly coming from the rear axle when the car is traveling 15 miles per hour or faster. Below the above speed the growl is not noticed. The front end joint has a slight rattle, likewise the drive shaft bearing and the differential. New brass bushings have been placed in the triple gear in the transmission, and the car runs quietly in low gear. Can you tell me where I will be likely to locate the growl and if same is serious? E. F.

Motor Department: I have a Studebaker touring car which troubles me quite a bit when engaging the clutch. The car will jerk a few times and make a terrific noise until the clutch is engaged all the way. When the clutch is once engaged it runs O. K. This noise seems as if it were going to shake the car to pieces and it comes from underneath the car somewhere. A garage man told me the universal joint was loose or worn—OWNER.

Motor Department: It is possible will you answer the following in the Motorists' Problems: I have an Auburn, five passenger. When going over a rough piece of road, or going down a hill, on high speed gear, it jumps out of high into neutral. I have had a new high and second speed gear put in. The bearings or bushings are not worn, and the detent or plunger spring is as strong as possible to have the plunger fit into the hole made in the shaft in the transmission to fit it. Can you tell me how to overcome this trouble—T. J.

Motor Department: How can I tell if my front wheels are running true? I am told that the tires will be injured if they do not—G. L.

Motor Department: Please answer through your Motorist Department if pure graphite used in lubricating all is appreciated—E. L.

Hable manufacturer, and feed it with the air inlet of carburetor while engine is running. One teaspoonful once a month is sufficient. Do not mix it with cylinder oil and put in crank case, as it works best when used as above described.

Motor Department: Please let me know how to strain oil taken out of the crank case to make it clear and clean again—M. S.

Motor Department: How can I determine whether I need new pistons or not for my engine? I am told that the cylinders need rebuilding and new pistons fitted. It is being taken down now, and I don't want to put it together without having it right. What clearance is given the pistons in the cylinders—OWNER.

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NEW 1922 HAYNES PROVES SUPERIORITY IN GRUELLING TEST AT MOUNT HOLLY FAIR

A stock model of the new 1922 Haynes 55 touring car acquired high honors at the Mount Holly fair recently, when it won the economy race in open competition against all comers in its class, by making 19 7-8 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

This high record for gasoline economy before a board of impartial judges confirms the statement of Haynes officials that the new 1922 Haynes 55 is one of the most economical cars on the market today.

Here is the telegram sent by Henry A. Rowan, Jr. giving the Haynes factory the news of the victory: "Haynes model fifty-five wins against field in economy test Mount Holly fair, September thirteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, outstanding Packard six, Studebaker six, averaging thirty-nine and three-quarter laps on one-half mile track on one gallon of standard gasoline. Also beat small Studebaker and Essex average in Class B."

W. A. Jetton, of Quinton, Okla., took a vacation trip in his Chalmers this summer, covering parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee, that almost convinced him that the Chalmers was a boat and not an automobile.

Just after starting out on his trip, Mr. Jetton and party were caught in severe rain storms on a highway which was under construction and still soft. It was soon a sea of mud but the Chalmers ploughed through. On the way back several weeks later he ran into more rain in Arkansas along the Mississippi. But the Chalmers came through in mud over the axles.

Mr. Chalmers never failed," writes Mr. Jetton, "despite the fact that I had four passengers and a camping outfit aboard. I pulled most of the bad roads in high and second gear and, frankly, I was afraid at times that I would pull the car apart. But it came through in fine shape and after the mud was removed was as good as new."

Vacuum feed has no control over engine speed.

NEW MARMON OPEN BODIES COMBINE THE LATEST CAR FEATURES

To meet the demand for a touring car that combines at the outset many of those accessories and items of special equipment that the average automobile owner adds to his car over a space of several years, Nardye & Marmon company have announced three special types. These are known as the Marmon 34 seven-passenger special, Marmon 34 four-passenger special and Marmon 34 special speedster.

These are the standard open cars in every respect save for the extensive list of special equipment which includes the following: Special color paint, special fabric top material, Spanish leather upholstery, nickel-plated radiator bar cap, nickel-plated motor meter de luxe, nickel-plated tire headlights and tail light nickel-plated front bumper, spot light with mirror, cozy windshield wings, sunshade of same material as top, automatic vacuum-operated windshield cleaner, rear view mirror on windshield, cigar lighter on instrument board.

Additional features for the seven-passenger special include a double tire carrier, one additional wire wheel (making two in all), two extra casings and tubes and two tire covers. Both the speedster and four-passenger carry the extra equipment of two wheels, two casings, two tubes and two tire covers. On the four-passenger, there is a rear trunk rack and trunk, with rickel bars on the back of the body to prevent the trunk from rubbing against the body. The tires are mounted one on each side in special wire wheel carriers sunk in the running board.

FRANKLIN PRESIDENT SAYS THE DEVELOPMENT OF AUTO HAS NOT YET REACHED LIMIT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 9.—According to H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse, N. H., the saturation point in the automobile industry is not yet in sight, because the automobile has by no means reached the end of its development. He is of the opinion that use of

motor cars is going to broaden still more as the result of increased efficiency, the lower prices and lower cost of operation. The building of more and more good roads will also encourage an increased use of automobiles as years go by.

RUBBER CO. TO REDEEM THREE QUARTER MILLION OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SOON

AKRON, OHIO, Oct. 7.—Among the events which tend to show the improvement in business is the fact that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. will redeem as per schedule on Nov. 1, \$750,000 face value of first mortgage bonds at 120.

FRANKLIN ATHLETES TAKE SECOND ROUND FOR N. Y. CUP

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9.—A group of twenty-five athletes representing the Franklin Automobile company won the industrial championship of the state from a field of twelve strong combinations at the New York state fair last week. The meet was attended by 15,000 people.

QUIT TOBACCO So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.—Adv.

TIRES ARE IMPROVING NOW, LOCAL DEALER SAYS

"One of the most satisfactory things about the tire business," says L. L. Dixon, dealer in United States tires, "is the way tires have improved in the last few years. Not so many years ago even the best tires were none too good, but today a car owner who buys a tire with a good reputation is sure of getting his money's worth. There are plenty of 'wild cat' tires on the

market but a dealer who wants to stay in business permanently soon learns that such tires only lose him customers. "United States Royal cord tires hold the world's records for mileage, both for a single tire and a full set. J. D. Adams & Co. of Kansas City hold the record for a single tire with 45,000 miles, and a Boston merchant carries off the palm for a set of four with 39,152 miles."

When new rings are applied to the pistons, they should be lapped on so that they will fit the cylinder wall tightly and evenly all around. First put the rings on the piston and then move the assembly back and forth in the cylinder, using an abrasive to assure plenty of 'wild cat' tires on the list in seating the rings.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE WE HAVE THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER 1. Adams' A1—A Pure Distilled Water. 2. Pure Electrified City Water. 3. Pure Electrified Well Water. THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE Plenty Bottles, Coolers and Tilters DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY 1200 Holliday Street. Phone 5211-3306

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS When you buy a used car from us you are assured of a wide selection of standard make cars and what is more—a square deal on every transaction. Nolen-Stringer Co. Tenth at Scott Phone 6409

PREST-O-LITE Storage Batteries —For Ford Cars—Special \$25.00 and your old battery. Delivered in Wichita Falls, no freight or extras to be added. We give service to owners of all makes of cars and batteries. S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co. Maxwell and Chalmers Automobiles 712-14 Eighth St. Telephone 2551

PACKARD Twin Six Touring \$4520 Twin Six 4-Passenger Special \$4580 Twin Six Roadster \$4820 Single Six Touring \$3975 Twin Phaeton \$4850 Single Six Roadster \$3275 F. O. B. FACTORY VICTORY MOTOR CO. 906 Scott Phone 2150

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPENING Monday, October 10th Marks the opening of one of the city's most complete and most conveniently located filling stations. Gas and oil of only the highest quality will be handled. The Hillside Filling Station Eighth and Burnett G. C. Payne Mark Johnstone

CHEVROLET Cochran Motor Company Moves— WE HAVE MOVED TO 808 LAMAR ST. In addition to regular line of Chevrolet sales and service we will be prepared to do labor on all cars, washing, greasing, storage, gas and oil, and a good line of tires and tubes on hand at all times. We will be open day and night. Cochran Motor Company 808 Lamar St.

FIT EVERY CAR—FILL EVERY NEED LEE FABRIC PUNCTURE-PROOFS LEE CORD PUNCTURE-PROOFS PNEUMATIC tires made the automobile possible. Lee Puncture-Proof pneumatics cured the vital defect of all tires by preventing punctures and blow-outs. You can buy a Lee Puncture-Proof (Fabric) with the impenetrable but pliable Puncture-Proof tread in all sizes from 30" x 3" up to 34" x 4" The Lee Cord Puncture-Proof—the tire achievement of the century—has every characteristic of the finest Cord tire perfected and protected by the patent Lee Puncture-Proof feature. They come as small as 32" x 4 1/2" and as big as 37" x 5" with six sizes in between. Lee Puncture-Proofs defy the risks of every road. They save your tubes and eliminate repairs and the annoyances of road delays. The Lee Tire Distributors Filgo Tire & Supply Company 703 Tenth Street LEE Cord or Fabric Puncture-Proof Tires "Smile at Miles"

PALATABLE—UNIFORM—BULK—DIGESTIBLE PROTEIN—CALCIUM—PHOSPHORUS—ECONOMICAL—LABOR SAVING—FOOL PROOF—PROFITS—Ask any Expert to check up Cow Chow —and he will be sure to put down the same answers as these. Cow Testers, County Agents, and Practical Dairymen all come to one conclusion—that Purina Cow Chow (sold in checkerboard bags only) makes more milk at less cost per gallon. This is because it is a ration that checks up right in every point. Furthermore— THE PAIR TELLS THE TALE The cows like Cow Chow and it keeps them in good condition. Give your cows a chance to make a test. Absolute milk record proof may be obtained. We will furnish milk-record sheets. Telephone us now. MARICLE COAL & FEED CO. 808 11th Street Phone 4351 and 4352

**WILLARD SERVICE MEN SAY  
IT'S BEST TO BURN YOUR  
LIGHTS ON LONG DAY DRIVES**

"Your lights are burning, mister. Yes, I know it," is an inscription which will be seen on more than one automobile in the coming year. At least, until the remainder of the morning public come to realize that a car with burning headlights is not the result of an all night joy ride or accidental turning of the light switch. One driver threatened to use such a sign when told by a battery service man that long day-time trips and high charging rate of his generator under such conditions meant certain disaster for the storage battery on his car unless he burned the lights.

In that respect at least the European "accumulator," by which storage batteries are known over there, is more literally correct. An automobile battery merely accumulates the surplus electricity developed by the generator when that current becomes excessive, the work done in the battery (and is just as much work for a battery to take a charge as it is to give it off) becomes a burden to it and overheating results.

Most car owners know by this time that overheating means buckled plates, destruction of certain kinds of insulation materials commonly used and short circuits. Escape from this danger may be had by burning the headlights while on long day trips, particularly when a recent test has shown the battery to be fully charged.

The Willard Storage Battery company strikes a timely note of warning in their latest booklet, entitled "Willard Service: For Your Battery's Benefit—and Yours." They say never allow your battery to become overheated in service; keep all cells filled with distilled water; keep your battery fully charged in winter to prevent freezing. The battery will then take care of itself.

**AUTOMOBILE ACTIVITIES.**

Automobile stealing is comparatively little in Mexico. The automobile industry in France employs over 200,000 persons.

Iowa has the largest number of automobiles (177,558) on farms. Ten tons is the maximum weight for motor trucks on highways in Ohio.

New York state has 721,488 automobiles, or one to every 14 of its residents. Highways of from 22 feet to 55 feet in width are under construction in China.

Operators of motor buses in London receive a bonus for avoiding accidents. Automobiles, decorated for the purpose of advertising, are forbidden on the streets of Cleveland, O.

An added tax of from 1 cent to 2 cents on gasoline is now imposed on motor vehicles in 14 states in the union. In Japan, when anything goes wrong with an automobile, owners are instructed to notify the police immediately.

Ten different kinds of motor trucks and twenty different kinds of passenger automobiles are manufactured in Detroit, Mich.

The present average wholesale price of gasoline in 20 prominent cities of the United States is 20 cents a gallon, as compared with 29.2 cents January 1.

The annual cost of operating motor vehicles in the United States is estimated at \$6,907,600,000, or of \$784,000,000, or 11.4 per cent, is spent for gasoline.

Automobile interests in this country, it is announced, are now registering the most sales from the urban centers of the south, Pacific coast and middle west states.

The new world's record for motorcycles over dirt track for one mile is 44.05 seconds; five miles, 3 minutes 45.74 seconds; and 10 miles, 7 minutes 28.80 seconds.

Overland Park, in Denver, Colo., is equipped for 20,000 campers and motor tourists. The camp has an actual movement in and out of approximately 150 cars a day.

Women are found to use more care and have fewer accidents while operating motor vehicles than men. They, too, are credited with showing more courtesy on the highways.

"Court convenes at 9:30," is a warning sign to motorists of the danger of fast driving, and is conspicuously posted on several prominent highways leading into Quincy, Mass.

Compulsory state automobile insurance may be issued in California, as a result of the appalling increase in motor vehicle accidents, largely caused by irresponsible or uninsured operators.

Through the work of the anti-automobile theft committee, automobile clubs in

**KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS**

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Universal joints should be packed with grease after every thousand miles of running.

Water in the carburetor will cause the engine to misfire.

Tire changing is made easier by rubbing a little graphite and shellac over the rim.

Spots on the inside of the top cover can be removed by using castile soap and water.

The electric system should be carefully covered when washing the car to avoid putting it out of commission.

When cleaning the running gear parts the best results can be obtained by using a wire brush.

Both the cylinders and rings will show wear when there is constant pressure of the piston rings against the cylinder walls.

Dry cells can best be conserved by placing them in a snugly fitting box and fill the interstices among them with dry sand.

When there is much gas escaping, it shows the compression is leaking past the pistons, causing a serious loss of power.

Inner tubes that are stored should be placed in hot water at least once a month in order to keep the rubber soft and pliable.

To prevent grease working out of the brakes, see that the felt washers at the end of the axle housing or within the rear hub are properly installed.

A fairly stiff spray of water from a garden hose serves well to wash the wheels, running gear and mudguards, but will drive sand and dirt into the varnish on the body of the car, ruining its lustrous finish so that no amount of polishing and rubbing will restore it.

In cases of emergency, when the electric lights fail from lack of storage battery power, disconnect all but one headlight bulb and by giving all power to this one bulb, you will have enough illumination to get home by.

An auto top which has a tendency to sag in the middle can be straightened up by tightening the nuts by which the windshield is fastened to the cowl. Also tighten the connection between the top and the windshield. Tightening the wind shield nuts may also eradicate some mysterious squeaks which have become bothersome.

The wheels of the car should be jacked up once a month and tested for smoothness of operation and for side play. If a sharp click is heard when spinning the front wheel, or its motion is momentarily checked, it is possible that one of the balls or rollers is broken or split.

ing 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It is said the car can conveniently be parked in a hallway or on the roof of an apartment building.

In England, an automobile association furnishes pilots familiar with the metropolitan area of London, to tourists on the outskirts of the city, in order to guide them by the best route, avoiding traffic, etc. The service is also made available for shopping and sight-seeing.

In the early days of the automobiles, when staid citizens thought it was scandalous for a woman to do anything so extremely vulgar and bold as to drive a car, Mrs. Clara Center now of Lindbergh, Kan., used the "horseless carriage" to gather up the cows in the pasture.

In Nebraska, an automobile theft department of the enforcement bureau has index records and files of all missing cars, and is open for inspection to every person in the United States who loses a motor car by theft. The bureau is state managed, and all recoveries are made without cost to anyone.

The state road commission of Maryland is erecting road markers on highways that will not only inform the traveler where he is, but will give him a map to guide him on the way. The signs also call attention to the dangerous places, as well as explain the Maryland-traffic laws for the benefit of the stranger motorist.

**Battery Filler.**

A simple, home-made device for filling the battery with distilled water, without overflowing, consists of a bot-



tle with air control as shown. A rubber cork with a small glass tube is fitted into the mouth, and an eighth-inch hole is drilled a little below the neck. The water can be poured out while the air hole is open. To stop the flow, the thumb is placed over the hole.

Women of Wichita Falls and vicinity constitute a large percentage of the depositors whom the City National Bank of Commerce serves. Housewives and those in business occupations find the facilities of the bank especially convenient and suited to their needs.

Air cooled engines get more than 2000 cubic feet of fresh air every minute. Try out engine by speeding up car rapidly on a level road to see if it picks up speed quickly and evenly without missing.

**His Conscience Troubled Him**

"I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God for the good remedy He gave you, and would not take \$500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking May's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. (adv.)"

**MORE MILES IN CORD TIRES.**

Cord tires bring more gasoline mileage.

Tests conducted by tire manufacturers have proven the superiority of the cord over the fabric tire is due to the fact that the cord tire is normally over-size. Result, less revolutions of the engine are required to carry the car the same distance with cord tires as are needed with fabric tires. The saving of fuel is evident.

For example, a cord tire sold as a 32 by 34 is equal in diameter and cross-section to an over-size, or 33 by 4, fabric tire.

In changing from fabric to cord tires, careful attention should be paid to this fact. Where an over-size fabric tire has been used, the cord replacing it should not be the same size.

In other words, a 33 by 4 fabric on a 32 by 34 rim should not be replaced with a 33 by-4 cord. For this size cord would actually be equal to a 34 by 4 fabric tire and would be much too large for the rim.

**Investigate This—**

This bank is prepared to render some service to everybody. You may not know it, but we can help you—whatever you are. That's a broad statement but true nevertheless.

The idea that some people have that the bank is for the man with a lot of money is erroneous. It makes no difference about the size of your bank account, we want it and we can help you. We have helped a lot of people who had no bank account at all. We helped them to make a bank account and we will help you. Investigate this.

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

**Sweet Violet Sweet Wrinkle Peas**

Tender, delicious sifted Wrinkled Sweet Peas. The kind that calls for more. You will find complete satisfaction in "Sweet Violet" Sweet Wrinkled Peas.

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

**Special Prices**

Come in before October 22nd to get these special prices on

**Ideal-ARCOLA Hot Water Heating Outfits**



Arcola heats every room in the small home, or store, with healthful hot water warmth. It burns any kind of fuel, and can be installed immediately, without disturbing the family.

It is just the thing for Texas homes, and pays for itself in the fuel that it saves.

These special prices are good until Oct. 22:

For 3-room home Special Price this month <b>\$500.00</b> Including ARCOLA and 2 Radiators	For 4-room home Special Price this month <b>\$565.00</b> Including ARCOLA and 3 Radiators	For 5-room home Special Price this month <b>\$625.00</b> Including ARCOLA and 4 Radiators	For 6-room home Special Price this month <b>\$675.00</b> Including ARCOLA and 5 Radiators
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Come in and let us show you how the wonderful Ideal-ARCOLA can save money for you.

After October 20th above prices will advance 10 per cent.

**HOFFMAN & CO.**  
Tenth at Lamar Phone 5236



**Campus Togs**  
CLOTHES FOR YOUNGER MEN

Express good taste wherever they are worn and give the greatest measure of style and quality.

Suits from \$35 to \$50

**Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.**  
The Exclusive Men's Store  
711 Indiana Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

# The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

## SYNOPSIS.

Hartley Parrish, who has had a sudden death to which as a result of the war, has several guests at Harkings, his country house. They include Lady Margaret Trevett, her daughter Mary and son Horace, and Robin Greve. When Greve proposes, Mary tells him she is engaged to Parrish and admits mercenary motives. Greve leaves her in anger. Mary hears a shot, and when her brother and others break into the library, which is locked from the inside, they find Parrish dead, apparently a suicide, with a revolver in his hand. Suspicion is directed toward Greve as a factor in the suicide when Bude, the butler, tells of hearing angry voices in the library. Mary shares this suspicion, but Greve denies all, and voices the belief Parrish was murdered. He finds a scrap of blue paper beside the body, and later a bullet mark on an upright in the rear garden. Mary, through her brother Horace, requests Greve to leave the place. She declares she never will be married to him as long as she believes he holds the key to Parrish's death. Detective Manderton, in charge of the case, tells Mary the verdict on Parrish's death will be "suicide while of unsound mind," and professes to be satisfied, although when she assails the suicide theory she can see he is determined not to drop the case. Jeekes, Parrish's secretary, tells of a French woman in Parrish's library. While he is talking with Mary a door is found ajar, as though there had been an eavesdropper. Robin arrives home and is visited by Bruce Wright, formerly employed by Parrish. Wright tells of Parrish's time in the London slums, of his career in South Africa, and mentions one Victor Marbrun as an enemy.

## SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

### The Blue Envelopes.

STRETCHED full length in his chair, his eyes fixed on the ceiling, Robin remained lost in thought.

"The conversation came back to me today," said the boy, "when I read of Parrish's death. And I wondered—"

"Well?"

"Whether the secret of his death may not be found somewhere in his adventurous past. You see he said that Victor Marbrun was an enemy. Then there was something else. I never told you—when you took all that trouble to get me another job after Parrish had sacked me—the exact reason for my dismissal. You never asked me either. That was decent of you, Robin."

"I liked you, Bruce," said Robin shortly.

"Well, I'll tell you now," he said. "When I joined H. P.'s staff after I got out of the army I was put under old Jeekes, of course, to learn the work. One of the first injunctions he gave me was with regard to Mr. Parrish's letters. I suppose you know more or less how secretaries of a big business man like Hartley Parrish work. They open all letters, lay the important ones before the big man for him to deal with personally, make a digest of the others or deal with them direct."

Robin nodded.

"Well," the boy resumed, "the first thing old Jeekes told me was that letters arriving in a blue envelope and marked 'Personal' were never to be opened."

"In a blue envelope?" echoed Robin quickly.

"Yes, a particular kind of blue—Jeekes showed me one as a guide. Well, these letters were to be handed to Mr. Parrish unopened."

Robin had stood up.

"That's odd," he said, diving in his pocket.

"I say, hold on a bit," protested the boy, "this is really rather important what I am telling you. I'll never finish if you keep on interrupting."

"Sorry, Bruce," said Robin and sat down again.

But he began to peep restlessly with his cigarette case, which he had drawn from his pocket.

"Well, of course," Bruce resumed, "I wasn't much of a private secretary, really, and one day I forgot all about this injunction. Some days old H. P. got as many as three hundred letters. I was alone at Harkings with him, I remember. Jeekes was up at Sheffield and the other secretaries were away, ill or something, and in the rush of dealing with this enormous mail I slit one of these blue envelopes open with the rest. I only discovered what I had done after I had got all the letters sorted out, this one with the rest. So I went straight to old H. P. and told him. By Jove!"

"What happened?" said Robin.

"He got into the most paralytic rage," said Bruce. "I have never seen a man in such an absolute frenzy of passion. He went right off the hooks, just like that! He fairly put the wind up me. For a minute I thought he was going to kill me. He snatched the letter out of my hand, called me every name under the sun, and finally shouted: 'You're fired, d'ye hear? I won't employ men who disobey my orders! Get out of this before I do you a mischief!' I went straight off. And I never saw him again."

Robin Greve looked very serious. But his face displayed no emotion as he asked:

"And what was in the letter for him to make such a fuss about?"

The boy shrugged his shoulders.

"That was the extraordinary part of it. The letter was perfectly harmless. It was an ordinary business letter from a firm in Litchfield."

"In Holland?" cried Greve. "Did you say in Holland? Tell me the name? No, wait, see if I can remember. 'Van' something—'Speck' or 'Spike.'"

"I remember the name perfectly," answered Bruce, rather puzzled by the other's sudden outburst; "it was Van der Spick & Co. of Rotterdam. We had a good deal of correspondence with them."

Robin Greve had opened his cigarette case and drawn from it a creased square of blue paper folded twice across. Unfolding it he held up the sheet he had found in the library at Harkings.

"Is that the paper those letters were written on?" he asked.

Bruce took the sheet from him. He held it up to the light.

"Why, yes," came the prompt answer. "I'd know it in a minute. Where did you get hold of it?"

"Bruce," said Robin gravely, without answering the question, "we're getting into deep water, boy!"



Behind the desk, straining back in terror, stood a slim girlish figure. He stepped boldly forth from his hiding place.

Robin Greve stood for an instant in silence by the window of his rooms. His fingers hammered out a tattoo on the pane. His eyes were fixed on the windows of the chambers across the court. But they did not take in the pleasant prospect of the tall, ivy framed casements in their mellow setting of warm red brick. He was trying to fix a mental photograph of a letter—typewritten on paper of dark slate blue—which he had seen on Hartley Parrish's desk in the library at Harkings on the previous afternoon.

Prompted by Bruce Wright, he could now recall the heading clearly: "ELIAS VAN DER SPICK & CO., GENERAL IMPORTERS, ROTTERDAM," stood printed before his eyes as plainly as though he still held the typewritten sheet in front of him. But the mind plays curious tricks. Robin's brain had registered the name; yet it recorded no impression of the contents of the letter.

Beyond the fact that it dealt in plain commercial fashion with some shipments or other he could recall no particular whatever of it.

"But where did you get hold of this sheet of paper?" Bruce Wright's voice broke in impatiently behind him. "I'm most frightfully interested to know."

"Found it on the floor beside Parrish's body," answered Robin briefly. "There was a letter, too, on the same paper."

"By Gad!" exclaimed the boy eagerly, "have you got that, too?"

Robin shook his head.

"It was only your story that made me think of it. I had the letter. But I left it where I found it—on Parrish's desk in the library."

"But you read it . . . you know what was in it?"

Robin shrugged his shoulders.

"It was a perfectly straightforward business letter—nothing about steel shipments. I don't remember any more."

"A straightforward business letter," commented the boy. "Like the letter I read, eh?"

"Tell me, Bruce," said Robin after a moment's silence, "during the time you were with Hartley Parrish I suppose these blue letters came pretty often?"

Young Wright wrinkled his brow in thought.

"It's rather difficult to say. You see, there were three of us besides old Jeekes and of course those letters might have come without my knowing anything about it. But during the seven months I worked with H. P. I suppose about half a dozen of these letters passed through my hands. They used to worry H. P., you know, Robin."

"Worry him?" exclaimed Robin sharply, "how do you mean?"

"Well," said Bruce, "Parrish was a very easy-going fellow, you know. He worried every one—himself included—like the devil, of course. But he was hardly ever nervous or grumpy. And so I was a bit surprised to find—after I had been with him for a time—that every now and then he sort of shrewled up. He used to look . . . well, careworn and . . . and haggard. And at these times he was pretty short with all of us. It was such an extraordinary change from his usual cheerful, optimistic self that sometimes I suspected him of dope or some horror like that."

Robin shook his head. He had a sudden vision of Hartley Parrish, one of his long, black Partagas thrust at an aggressive angle from a corner of his mouth, virile, battling, strong.

"O. no," he said, "not dope."

"No, no, I know," the boy went on quickly. "It wasn't dope. It was fear."

Robin swung round from the window.

"Fear? Fear of what?"

"The boy cast a frightened glance over his shoulder rather as if he fancied he might be overheard.

"Of those letters," he replied. "I am sure it was that. I watched him and . . . and I know. Every time he got one of those letters in the bluish envelopes these curious fits of gloom came over him. Robin . . ."

"What, Bruce?"

"I think he was blackmailed!"

The barrister nodded thoughtfully.

"But he wouldn't have taken it lying down," he said. "Hartley Parrish was a fighter, Bruce. Did you ever know a man who could best him? No, no; it won't fit. Besides . . ."

"He broke off, and thought for an instant. "We must get that letter from Harkings," he said presently. "Jeekes will have it. We can do nothing until . . ."

His voice died away. Bruce, sunk in one of the big leather armchairs, was astonished to see him slip quickly away from the win-

dow and ensconced himself behind one of the chintz curtains.

"Here, Bruce," Robin called softly across the room. "Just come here. But take care not to show yourself. Look out! Keep behind the curtain and there . . . peep out through this chink!"

Young Wright peered through a narrow slit between the curtain and the window frame. In the far corner of the courtyard, beneath the windows where a short, round iron post marked a narrow passage leading to the adjoining court, a man was standing. He wore a shabby suit and a blue handkerchief knotted about his neck served him as a substitute for the more conventional collar and tie. His body was more than half concealed by the side of the house along which the passage ran. But his face was clearly distinguishable—a peaky, thin face, the upper part in the shadow of the peak of a broad-brimmed hat.

"He's been there on and off all the time we've been talking," said Robin. "I wasn't sure at first. But now I'm certain. He's watching these windows! Look!"

Briskly the watcher's head was withdrawn, to emerge again, slowly and cautiously, in a little while.

"But who is he? What does he want?" asked Bruce.

"I haven't an idea," retorted Robin Greve. "But I could guess. Tell me, Bruce, he went on, stepping back from the window and motioning the boy to do the same, "did you notice anybody following you when you came here?"

Bruce shook his head.

"I'm pretty sure nobody did. You see, I came in from the Strand, down Middle Temple Lane. Once service has started at Temple Church there's not a mouse stirring in the inn till the church is out. I think I should have noticed if any one had followed me up to your chambers."

Robin set his chin squarely.

"Then he came after me?" he said. "Bruce, you'll have to go to Harkings and get that letter."

"By all means," answered the boy. "But, I say, why won't much like me butting in, will they?"

"You'll have to say you came down to offer your sympathy . . . volunteer your services—oh, anything. But you must get that letter! Do you understand, Bruce? You must get that letter—if you have to steal it!"

The boy gave a long whistle.

"That's rather a tall order, isn't it?" he said.

Robin nodded. His face grew very grave.

"Yes," he said presently. "I suppose it is. But there is something . . . something horrible behind this case, Bruce; something dark and . . . and mysterious. And I mean to get to the bottom of it. With your help. Or alone!"

Bruce put his hand impulsively on the other's arm.

"You can count on me, you know," he said.

"But don't you think . . ."

"He broke off abruptly.

"What?"

"Don't you think you'd better tell me what you know? And what you suspect?"

Robin hesitated.

"Yes," he said, "that's fair. I suppose I ought. But there's not much to tell, Bruce. Just before Hartley Parrish was found dead I asked Miss Trevett to marry me. I was too late. She was already engaged to Hartley Parrish. I was horrified. . . . I know some things about Parrish . . . we had words and I went off. Five minutes later Miss Trevett went to fetch Parrish in to tea, and heard a shot behind the locked door of the library. Horace Trevett got in through the window and found Parrish dead. Every one down at Harkings believes that I went in and threatened Parrish so that he committed suicide."

"Whom do you mean by every one?"

Robin laughed dryly.

"Mary Trevett, her mother, Horace Trevett . . ."

"The police, too?"

"Certainly. The police more than anybody."

"By Jove!" commented the boy.

"You ask me what I suspect," Robin continued. "I admit I have no positive proof. But I suspect that Hartley Parrish did not die by his own hand."

Bruce Wright looked up with a startled expression on his face.

"You mean that he was murdered?"

"I do."

"But how? Why?"

Then Robin told him of the experiment in the library, of the open window, and of the bullet which he had discovered in the rosette.

"What I want to know," he said, "and what I am determined to find out beyond any possible doubt is: whether the bullet found in Hartley Parrish's body was fired from his pistol. But before we reach that point we have to explain how it happened that only one shot was heard and how a bullet which apparently came from Parrish's pistol was found in his body."

"If Mr. Parrish was murdered, the murderer might have turned the gun round in

one adding up Pall Mall behind them. . . .

"Tony, old son," said Robin, "I won't lunch with you even to see the board in a suit at your aunt's luncheon party. But I'll walk up to Mart's with you, for I'm going there myself."

They entered Mart's together and parted in the vestibule, where Tony gravely informed his "dear old son" that he must fly to his "avuncular luncheon." Robin walked quickly through the hotel and left by the other entrance. The street was almost deserted. Of the man with the dingy neckerchief there was no sign. Robin hurried into Piccadilly and hopped on a bus, which put him down at his club, facing the Green Park.

Bruce Wright squared his shoulders and threw his head back.

"I'll get it for you," he said.

"Good boy!" said Robin. "But, Bruce, be careful. My name is mud in that house. You mustn't say you come from me. And if you ask boldly for the letter they won't give it to you. Jeekes might, if he's there and you approach him cautiously. But for Heaven's sake don't try any diplomacy on Manderton—that's the Scotland Yard man. He's as wary as a fox and sharp as needles."

Bruce Wright buttoned up his coat with an air of finality.

"Leave it to me," he said. "I know Harkings like my pocket. Besides I've got a friend there."

"Who might that be?" queried the barrister.

"Bude," answered the boy and laid a finger on his lips.

"But," he pursued, jerking his head in the direction of the window, "what are we going to do about him out there?"

Robin laughed.

"Him?" he said. "Oh, I'm going to take him out for an airing!"

Robin stepped out into the hall. He returned wearing his hat and overcoat. In his hand were two Yale keys strung on a whip of pink tape.

"Listen, Bruce," he said. "Give me ten minutes' start to get rid of the jackal. Then I'll be back with a train to Stevenage at 2.23. If you get on the Underground at the Temple you ought to be able to make it easily. Here are the keys of the chambers. I can put you up here tonight, if you like. I'll expect you when I see you . . . with the letter, if you can!"

The boy stood up.

"You'll have that letter tonight," he answered. "But in the meantime," he waved the blue sheet with its mysterious slots at Robin, "what do you make of this?"

Robin took the sheet of paper from him and replaced it in his cigarette case.

"Perhaps when we have the letter," he replied, "I shall be able to answer that question!"

Then he lit a cigarette, gave the boy his hand, and a minute later Bruce Wright, watching through the chink of the curtain from the window of Robin Greve's chambers, saw a lanky form shuffle quickly across the court and follow Robin round the angle of the house.

Robin strode quickly through the maze of narrow passages and tranquil, echoing courts into the Sabbath stillness of the Strand. An occasional hait at a shop window was sufficient to assure him that the watcher of the Temple was still on his heels. The man, he was interested to see, played his part very unobtrusively, shambling along in nonchalant fashion, mottly hanging the sides of the houses, ready to dart out of sight into a doorway or down a side turning should he by any mischance arrive too close on the heels of his quarry.

As he walked along Robin turned over in his mind the best means for getting rid of his shadow. Should he dive into a tube station and plunge headlong down the steps? He rejected this idea as calculated to let the tracker know that his presence was suspected. Then he reviewed in his mind the various establishments he knew of in London with double entrances, thinking that he might slip in by the one entrance and emerge by the other.

In Pall Mall he came upon Tony Grandell, whom he had last seen playing bridge in the company dugout on the Flesquieres Ridge. Then he had been in "bottle order," camouflaged as a private soldier, as officers were ordered to go over the top in the latter phases of the war. Now he was resplendent in what the invitation cards call "morning dress," crowned by what must certainly have been the most reluctant top hat in London.

"Hullo, hullo, hullo!" cried Tony, on catching sight of him. "Stand to your kits and so forth! And how is my merry company commander? Robin dear, come and relieve the medieval gloom of lunch with my aunt at Mart's!"

He linked his arm affectionately in Robin's. "Mart's! Robin's brain snatched at the word. Mart's! Most respectable of "family hotels," wedged in between two quiet streets off Piccadilly, with an entrance from both. If ever a man wanted to dodge a sleuth, especially a grimy tatterdemalion like the

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"But isn't there another key anywhere?" persisted the boy.

"No, sir," said Bude positively, "there isn't but the one. And that's in Mr. Manderton's vest pocket!"

Young Wright wrinkled his brow in perplexity. He was very young, but he had a fine strain of perseverance in him. He was not nearly at the end of his resources, he told himself.

"Well then," he said suddenly, "I'm going outside to have a look through the window. I remember you can see into the library from the path round the house!"

He darted out, the butler, protesting, lumbering along behind him.

"Mr. Wright," he panted as he ran, "you didn't really ought . . . if any one should come . . ."

But Bruce Wright was already at the window. The butler found him leaning on the sill, peering with an air of frightened curiosity into the empty room.

"The glazier from Stevenage"—Bude's voice breathed the words hoarsely in Wright's ear—"is coming tomorrow morning to put the window in. He wouldn't come today, him being a chapelgoer and religious. It was there we found poor Mr. Parrish—d'you see, sir, just between the window and the desk!"

But Bruce Wright did not heed him. His eyes were fixed on the big writing desk, on the line of black japanned letter trays set out in orderly array. Outside the soft winter afternoon was drawing in fast and the light was falling. Dusky shadows within the library made it difficult to distinguish objects clearly.

"A voice close at hand cried out sharply: "Mr. Bude! Mr. Bude!"

"They're calling me!" whispered the butler in his ear with a tug at his sleeve, "come away, sir!"

But Bruce shook him off. He heard the man's heavy tread on the gravel, then a door slam.

How dark the room was growing, to be sure! Strain his eyes as he might, he could not get a clear view of the contents of the letter trays on the desk. But their high backs hid their contents from his eyes. Even still he could not get a better view.

He dropped back on to the gravel path and listened. The wind sighed sadly in the bare tree tops; somewhere in the distance a dog barked hoarsely, insistently, as though a sound was to be heard. He cast a cautious glance round the side of the house. The glass door was shut; the lamp in the corridor had not been lit.

Hoisting himself up to the window sill again, he crooked one knee on the rough edge and, thrusting one arm through the pane of glass, unbolted the window. Then, steadying himself with one hand, with the other he very gently pushed up the window, threw his legs across the sill, and dropped into the library. Very deliberately he turned and pushed the window softly down behind him.

Some unconscious prompting, perhaps an unfamiliar surface beneath his feet, made him look down. Where his feet rested on the mole gray carpet a wide dark patch stood out from the delicate shade of the rug. For a moment a spasm of physical nausea caught him.

"How beautiful!" he whispered to himself and took a step towards the desk.

Everything was arranged just as he always remembered it to have been. In that the letter trays were empty. In that was a little pile of papers held down by a massive marble paperweight. Quickly he stepped round the desk.

He had put out his hand to lift the weight when there was a gentle rattle at the door. Bruce Wright wheeled, instantly round, back to the desk, to face the door, which, in the gathering dusk was now but a squarer patch of darkness among the shadows at the far end of the library. He stood absolutely still, rooted to the spot, his heart thumping so fast that, in that silent room, he could hear the rapid beats.

Some one was unlocking the library door. As realization came to the boy, he tiptoed rapidly round the desk, the sound of his feet muffled by the heavy pile carpet, and reached the window. There was a click as the lock of the door was shut back. Without further hesitation Bruce stepped behind the long curtains that fell from the top of the window to the floor.

The curtains, of some heavy gray material, were quite opaque. Bruce realized, with a sinking heart, that there was a click as the lock of the door was shut back. Without further hesitation Bruce stepped behind the long curtains that fell from the top of the window to the floor.

He stepped out of the porch on to the drive. The weather had improved and under a freshening wind the country was drying up. As he reached the hard gravel he heard footsteps. Bude appeared, his collar turned up, his swallows tails flopping in the wind.

"Now, be off with you!" he cried as soon as he caught sight of the trim figure in the gray overcoat. "How many more of ye have I to tell there's nothing for you to get here! Go on, get out before I put the dog on you!"

He waved an imperious hand at Bruce.

"Hullo, Bude," said the boy, "you've grown very inebriable all of a sudden!"

"God bless my soul, if it isn't young Mr. Wright!" exclaimed the butler. "And I thought it was another of those drafted recruits. It's been ring, ring, ring the whole blessed morning, sir, you can believe 'em, as if they were the place, wanting to interview me and Mr. Jeekes and Miss Trevett and the Lord knows who else. Lot of interfering busybodies, I call 'em! I'd shut up all nose-papers by law if I had my way . . ."

"Is Mr. Jeekes here, Bude?" asked Bruce. "He's gone off to London in the car, sir. But won't you come in, Mr. Wright? If you wouldn't mind coming in by the side door. I have to keep the front door closed to shut them scribbling fellows out. One of them had the face to ask me to let him into the library to take a photograph. . . ."

He led the way round the side of the house to the glass door in the library corridor.

"This is a sad business, Bude!" said Bruce. "Ah, indeed it is, sir," he sighed. "He had his faults, had Mr. Parrish, as well you know, Mr. Wright. But he was an open-handed gentleman, that I will say, and we'll all miss him at Harkings. . . ."

They were now in the corridor. Bude jerked his thumb over his shoulder.

"It was in there they found him," he said, in a low voice, "with a hole plumb over the heart." His voice sank to a whisper.

"There's blood on the carpet," he added impressively.

"I should like just to take a peep at the room, Bude," ventured the boy, casting a sidelong glance at the butler.

"There can't be done, sir," said Bude, shaking his head, orders of Detective Inspector Manderton. The police is very strict, Mr. Wright, sir!"

# IS DISEASE TO BE BANISHED FROM THE WORLD?

## The Surgeon General of the Army Tells About the Next Steps in the Systematic and Continuous Campaign Against Man's Greatest Enemy, and What Strongholds Already Have Been Won

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By William Atherton Du Puy

Ricans. Vaccination for smallpox is now required in the schools of America. Typhoid is a much more widespread disease and as deadly. The effectiveness of inoculation against it is as well demonstrated.

"When, after the Spanish-American

wound that wound was dressed and treated and aided toward recovery. There was always in that wound much flesh and tissue which could not recover and which gradually decayed and sloughed out. Its very presence in the wound greatly complicated the situation and interfered with the healing of it. Debridement contemplated the cutting out of a wound of all of the tissue which could not be expected to recover. Surgeons in the hospitals during this war stripped a wound of all such material and left in it only the parts which could be converted into healthy tissue. Thus was the first great revolution in the treatment of wounds inaugurated and repeatedly demonstrated.

THE second revolutionary step in the treatment of wounds grew out of the development of the Carrel-Dakin solution. This solution was a germicide which would kill the diseased bacteria which inhabit a wound and at the same time not injure the live flesh of that wound.

Quite revolutionary methods were inaugurated for using the Carrel-Dakin solution. Little tubes were run into serious wounds packed with gauze. At stated times the solution could be turned on in these tubes in such a way as to permeate the wound and keep it saturated with the solution. The result was little less than marvellous. It is, of course, the germs imbedded in the muscle that infect a wound and cause most of the trouble. By thus providing methods of discouraging or actually doing away with these germs was a second step taken in the treatment of wounds that was no less helpful than debridement.

the two most advanced steps in wound treatment that have been made in generations. Both will, of course, be used in hospitals throughout the world in peace times and both will every year save the lives of many injured persons.

ANOTHER branch of surgery in which there was very unusual development during and since the war was that of amputation and of fitting an amputated member with an artificial limb. We have out at Walter Reed Hospital a young army surgeon, Major Norman T. Kirk, who has probably performed more amputations than any other man in the United States. Major Kirk points out the fallacies of the old plan of amputation and of the use of artificial limbs. Before the war, for example, the average surgeon would cut off a man's leg and would advise him to use crutches for a year or two, and then go to a dealer in artificial limbs and have himself fixed up. It would have been hard to make a more egregious mistake than this. In the army hospitals we are regularly amputating legs and turning out men six weeks later with an artificial limb, upon which they walk with comfort. The mistake in the other method lies, in the first place, in accustoming a man to the use of crutches, from which he later has to be broken, and, in the second place, in allowing the muscles of his stump to waste away to such an extent that it loses its strength. It should be adapted to its purpose of wearing an artificial limb while it is still strong and vigorous and furnishes the material upon which to work to this end.

"During the war we worked upon the theory that the advisable thing to do where an operation was imperative was to remove the limb in such a way as to leave a clean open wound, which would heal readily.

be likely to send out shoots of sporadic growth, which would gnaw the flesh and cause trouble. The edges of the bone should be rasped and smoothed off as much as possible. Nature in her wisdom could then be depended upon to round the end of that bone and make a smooth and ivory-like surface across the end. Over this end the skillful amputating surgeon would pull a thin layer of muscle and skin. This layer of muscle would afterward be converted into a gristle-like tissue that would make an effective pad for the end of the bone.

"As this sort of a stump healed in the hospital we would give it vigorous treatment to harden it for the work it was soon to assume. It would be massaged and rubbed and pounded vigorously on the end as soon as the soreness disappeared. It would be tightly wrapped to press the fat and otherwise surplus tissue out of it and get it in shape for fitting into its socket. As soon as it had lost its soreness it would be fitted into the artificial limb socket and very gradually the patient would be required to begin to use it. After it hardened up he would not be allowed to alternate his use of his artificial limb and his crutches, as we have proved many times over that a patient cannot use both of these aids and be successful with either.

THERE are many other remarkable developments in surgery which have unfolded during the late war, among which may be mentioned maxillo-facial surgery. The dentists and surgeons have come to cooperate in the remaking of jaw bones and correcting facial deformities due to wounds in the most remarkable way. For instance, it has been shown that a man who has had the bridge of the nose or a portion of his jaw shot away may have a very satisfactory new



Surgeon General Ireland, who fights for the health of the Nation



bridge or new jaw, as the case may be, made from a section of one of his own ribs and grafted in. The application of Thomas splints to gunshot wound fractures of the limbs at the very front saved many lives and limbs which otherwise would have been lost, to say nothing of the frightful suffering that comes when the two ends of a broken bone rub together. The Thomas splint stretched the limb, prevented this rubbing and retained the bones in their proper places.

"These and thousands of other details in surgical skill will remain with us throughout the generations that are to come and will recompense to a degree the losses that we sustained in the great conflict.

"Since the close of the war, there has been apparent in some circles a certain feeling of bitterness against the army. It is due, in part, to losses sustained, whether of relatives killed in battle or of income or of business reverses, to disappointments and disillusion, to the fact that modern warfare is a drier, more businesslike and less romantic enterprise than the wars of old, and to the natural distaste of average civilized humanity for a thing so disagreeable and troublesome as war. In general, it is a symptom of what Cushing calls war 'weariness', yet I myself believe that it is more common among those whose lot it was to chafe at the leash while doing their bit in the home territory than among those who served with us in France.

"The European war resembled the great epidemics of the Middle Ages, which came suddenly down upon humanity, they knew not whence or where, with terrible death-dealing force. Epidemics and wars, as Crookshank points out, are not of simple but of multiple or complex causation. The epidemic of influenza that arose during this war was in reality far more destructive; yet who has succeeded in explaining, or even in exploring, its causation? Crookshank believes that the remote cause of this epidemic are beyond human calculation.

"Wars, then, may some day perhaps be prevented, when there exist statesmen with genius and ability sufficient to prevent them. The problem of respiratory diseases will remain. The medical corps is determined on their mastery. It will be the last great battle against disease. After that the problem will largely be one of administration."

THE next job for the medical corps of the army," Surgeon General Ireland told me, "is to solve the riddle of respiratory diseases.

"We have virtually conquered yellow fever, typhoid, malaria, smallpox, hookworm, diphtheria, typhus—all the major plagues that have taken their frightful tolls through the centuries. To the medical corps of the army is due much of the credit for these victories. I hold that the benefits that have accrued to the Nation in the field of preventive medicine have recompensed it for all it has spent on its army.

"But there remains the plague of respiratory diseases—most prominent among which are influenza and pneumonia. We are going forward in a concerted campaign to blaze another trail and demonstrate the way to conquer these. We expect to accomplish that end. All the other diseases of high mortality are now virtually under control. When we shall have won the single remaining great battle against communicable disease the task will then be merely one of mopping up."

I was sitting opposite the big Surgeon General, Major General Merritte Weber Ireland, in his office in that huge structure known as the Munitions Building, erected on the Mall at Washington during the war. We were talking of plague and disease and the bearing the war had on these, but I had also insisted on being told something of the origin of surgeons general. Where, for instance, I wanted to know, did this man come from who had come to command all the man whittlers of the army?

General Ireland told me that he was a product of Indiana. His father had been a small-town doctor and he had followed in his tracks. But he had entered the medical corps of the army instead of going into private practice. He had served wherever the flag had gone—Cuba, Philippines, France. He was chief surgeon of the American expeditionary force, which was a grand job, and then he had succeeded General Gorgas in the top post.

"Does your name indicate a tieback to the emerald island?" I wanted to know.

"Not at all," he assured me. "The Irelands, oddly enough, are Scotchmen."

A big-boned, big-framed, big-nosed man in this Surgeon General, as democratic and chatty as you please. He is a bit dark for a Scotchman and his eyes are gray. He is a man in his prime at fifty-four.

"AFTER a war is over," said Surgeon General Ireland, "there are certain assets that may be set down as having accrued to a nation that may in the long run go far toward recompensing it for the stupendous losses that it has suffered. When we look back upon the Spanish-American War one of the high lights that we are sure to observe is that which has to do with yellow fever, the one-time scourge of the tropics. The solution of the riddle of yellow fever resulted from our experiences in the Spanish-American War and directly from the work of men of the medical corps. The discovery of the transmission of that disease by the yellow fever mosquito was the foundation of the work which followed. Cuba and Panama became the great demonstration plants for working out our theories as to yellow fever. We showed the world how to get rid of it. Today the lessons are being applied throughout tropical America and we feel that we have this dread disease by the throat. Wherever we can bring it to pass that for the length of time which measures the span of the life of a mosquito there is not a person suffering with yellow fever anywhere for a mosquito to bite, the link in the chain of the possibility of infection will have been broken and this disease will cease to exist on the face of the earth. So effectively is the campaign to this end being pushed that this event may come about inside of a decade.

"Of far more importance to the world than the conquest of the yellow fever is the victory which has been won over one of the most widespread and menacing diseases in the world—typhoid fever. This is a victory which to a degree grew out of the great activities of the medical corps of the army, which resulted from the Spanish-American War. The losses among our troops during that war were greater from typhoid fever than from any other cause. These were so distressing as to demonstrate the imperative need of conquering this disease. Had it not been conquered and had it existed in our armies in the same proportions during the great war that it did during the Spanish-American War, the result would have been

that every bed which we had available for wounded soldiers would have been filled with a typhoid patient. The burden of caring for this great number of additional sick men would have been such as to make it virtually impossible for us to have accomplished the things we did. The number of lives that were saved in the World War through the conquest of typhoid fever is difficult to estimate, but undoubtedly runs into hundreds of thousands. Because of its conquest this was the first war in which more men died of wounds than of disease.

"It may be effectively argued that the expense for maintaining the whole army organization through many decades was repaid to the nations in the lives that were saved in this great conquest through the mastery of typhoid alone. It will be remembered that it was back in 1909 that Major Frederick F. Russell, of the regular army medical corps, first began to demonstrate the efficiency of typhoid antitoxin, which has since been proved in such a magnificent way to make man virtually immune from this scourge.

"In all the armies that participated in the recent World War, there were but sporadic cases of typhoid fever. In our vast country but 213 men died of it. This disease has become practically non-existent in army posts and camps. It created no serious problem in the training cantonments that existed all about the country during the war under conditions similar to those which, in the Spanish-American War, showed a frightful prevalence of it. Typhoid fever is conquered. The time should come in fifty or a hundred years now when it, too, will be driven from the face of the earth. It will come when typhoid inoculation is practically universal and this is a thing not too difficult to be hoped for.

"It will be remembered that after the Spanish-American War the medical corps of the army vaccinated whole nations of people in the case of the Cubans and the Porto

War. Bailey K. Ashford, of the regular army medical corps, gave hookworm treatment to 900,000 Porto Ricans another milestone was passed on the road to world health.

"The recent war offered magnificent proof of the correctness of the theory that we have developed during the last two decades for handling these infectious diseases. There was typhus, for instance, also known as stop or prison fever, a disease which has followed in the wake of armies throughout the centuries. It was members of the medical staffs of this Government which solved the riddle of typhus and demonstrated the fact that it was a disease borne by the body louse. Knowing its secret, the medical corps of the armies engaged in the recent war were able to keep this disease out of the allied armies, despite its prevalence in many parts of Europe.

"Malaria has been conquered in the last two decades and we established the marvellous record of only thirteen lives lost from it during the great war. Dysentery has been overcome, and claimed only forty-two lives."

"Were not the lessons in surgery the outstanding feature of the late war?" I asked.

"More picturesque, probably, are the lessons that we learned with regard to the treatment of wounds received in battle. The manner in which we now proceed to the treatment of many such wounds is so different from what it was before the war that it is hard to realize that we so recently used what now seems to be antiquated methods.

THERE are two or three outstanding developments in the treatment of wounds which have revolutionized wound surgery. There is in the first place what the French call 'debridement,' developed during the war. Before the war, for example, if a man received a lacerated flesh

### Those Troublesome Little Islands of the Pacific

IN THESE days when the air is filled with echoes of peace talks and the conference called by President Harding to discuss the limitation of armaments is being discussed, the "Pacific problem" and its relations to Oriental questions bob up. As a matter of fact, the problem would not exist were it not for the islands of the peaceful ocean. Each one of the myriad that dot its surface is what the physicians term a potential trouble center.

The importance of the islands as naval bases has long been recognized. A navy operating 6000 miles from home and connected with the national capital by cables without relay stations would be at the mercy of a smaller force which did not have these handicaps to overcome, hence the "Pacific problem." The nations most vitally interested in the issue are the United States, Great Britain and Japan. China, Russia, Holland and France are only slightly less entangled in the net of interest which makes the islands so important.

It is fully a generation ago that the great Powers of the world awoke to the importance of the bits of terra and began to take over the islands for navy bases. Previously

they had seemed only fitting stages for exotic sports of the natives and scenes of cannibal feasts. They had, prior to the development of great navies, been acquired chiefly for the purpose of exploiting their products, and only those of larger area were considered of sufficient worth to attract attention. Then came the realization of their importance as bases and relay stations and there developed a keen competition for even the smallest of the rings of coral rocks dotting the Pacific.

The passing of Germany and Spain from the theatre of the Pacific has only increased the difficulties of the United States in the situation, and the valid interest of Mexico, Chile and other Latin-American republics in the problem complicates an already intricate and delicate issue.

THE interests of the various countries whose lands hem in the Pacific vary on a basis of their coast lines. Leaving minor convolutions of the coasts out of consideration in every case, the United States lies in miles of frontage on the Pacific with more than 4000 miles, counting both the sweep of the Aleutian Islands and the part

of Alaska above them. The Philippines add a direct frontage of about 1000 miles more on the other side of the great ocean.

Asiatic Russia is second with approximately 3500 miles from Bering Strait to Chosen (Korea), counting the coast line of the Sea of Okhotsk, comparable in size to our own Gulf of Mexico.

The islands that constitute Japan stretch along Asia from near the tip of Kamohatka to the southern point of Taiwan (Formosa), and thus have a frontage on the Pacific of about 2700 miles. The coast line of Japan is much greater, however, due to the western frontage on the Sea of Okhotsk, the Sea of Japan and the Yellow and Eastern Seas.

Across the southwestern corner of the Pacific, British territory stretches from Dutch New Guinea to New Zealand, a distance of about 3500 miles, but with a break of more than 1000 miles between Australia and New Zealand. In a way, however, Australia may fairly be considered entirely a Pacific land, giving Great Britain by far the greatest coast line. The continent has for protection a coast line of approximately 8000 miles, easily reached by fleets from the Pacific, and it matters little from a

naval point of view that half the water that bathes this long shore line is called the Indian Ocean. Canada adds approximately 500 miles to British Pacific coast lines.

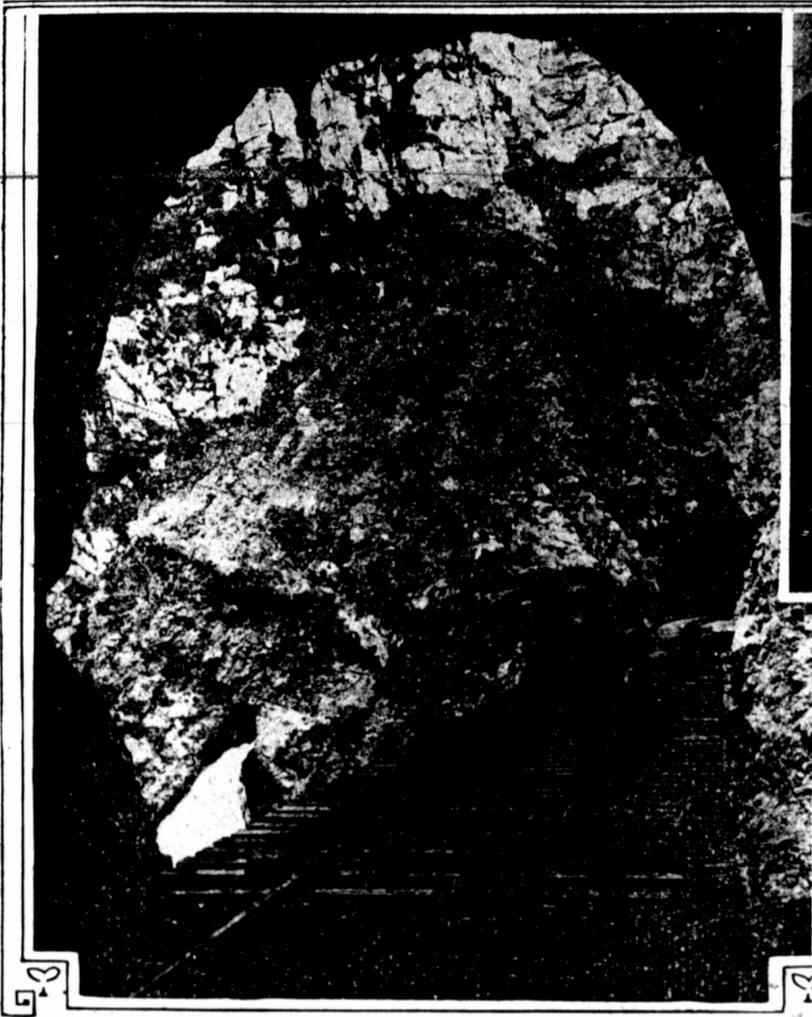
On the eastern side of the Pacific, Mexico has a coast line of more than 2000 miles, while that of Chile is more than 2500 miles. The aggregate Pacific Coast line of the remaining Latin-American countries amounts to about 3500 miles.

BUT it is the small scattered islands controlled by those bordering nations that constitute the crux of the "Pacific problem." Nearly all the islands in the Pacific proper are under the control of Great Britain, France, the United States and Japan. All of the French and most of the British holdings are situated south of the equator, leaving the United States and Japan in close competition above that line. Guam is practically surrounded by newly acquired Japanese islands, formerly owned by Germany, and Japanese lands skirt the Philippines on three sides. The United States is not a large holder of Pacific islands, but it owns the group which is by far the most important strategically—Hawaii.

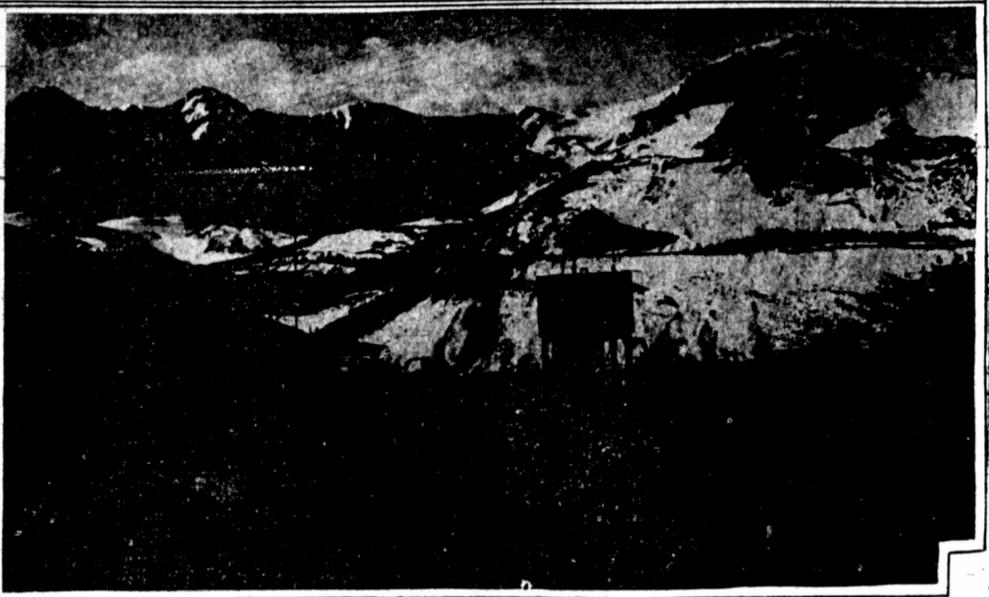
# HOW ONE MAN PAID HIS DEBT TO THE WORLD

*Henry Meiggs, Fugitive From Justice in California, Honored in Peru for Building a Railroad at the Highest Altitudes, Thought Impossible Before He Undertook the Task*

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One of the tunnels through the Andes. The stream at the left is the bed of the river, whose course was diverted so that the railroad could occupy its former bed.



Photos (c) E. M. Newman

Tielio Station, the highest railroad station in the world, on the line constructed by Henry Meiggs, an American fugitive from justice, who went to Peru and put through one of the most difficult engineering feats in the history of grades and tunnels.

person, and his layout convinced the Government that he knew something about railroading. Meiggs' efforts were finally crowned with success when the Government ordered a preliminary survey for a railroad between Lima and Jauja to follow in detail the route that Meiggs suggested in his plans. This survey was duly approved and on April 3, 1880, Meiggs was given the contract for the construction of the world's loftiest broad gauge railroad.

If one's suspicions are aroused by the extravagant praise that has been bestowed upon the builder of the Peruvian Central Railroad one need only reflect upon the fact that the line, which is only 247 miles in length, passes over forty-one bridges, threads its way through sixty-five tunnels and makes twenty-one zigzags in its climb toward the top of the mountains. It takes an ordinary passenger train starting from the port of Callao about nine hours and thirty-eight minutes to reach the summit, which is

Disease overtook great numbers of workmen. Many died in the district surrounding the Verrugas Bridge, one of the loftiest in the world. A mysterious disease which the best medical minds of Peru have been unable to stamp out is prevalent here. It is impossible for a human being to live in the neighborhood, although passengers incur no risk whatsoever in passing through this plague area.

Here and there from one end of the line to the other may be seen the simply marked graves of victims of accident and disease—men who had given up their lives for the sake of a trail of steam and iron to respond to the demands of progress and commerce.

THE railroad line is replete with striking examples of exceptional engineering skill that attest to the genius of this American railroad builder. At one place a tunnel was constructed underneath a river in order to avoid constant washouts. At another place

high altitudes oxygen is administered. All trains in South America that have the habit of making steep climbs are equipped with oxygen tanks for the convenience of travelers.

An idea of the loftiness of Tielio Station may be better gained by comparison with other stations that claim altitude honors. Fremont Pass on the Denver and Rio Grande System in America is only 11,330 feet high. The highest point on the Canadian Pacific Railroad is Stephen, located in the Rockies, at a height of 5296 feet. The highest point reached on the Northern Pacific Railroad is Mullan Tunnel, at a height of 5500 feet. The nearest approach by a foreign railroad to the altitude record established by the Peruvian Central Railroad, which is the name given to Meiggs' enterprise, is the Argentine and Chilean Transandine Railroad, which reaches a height of 10,456 feet in its passage over the Andes Mountains.

The Peruvian Central Railroad is considered to be one of the most remarkable engineering enterprises in the world. But Meiggs did not live to see the completion of his road. He died before it had reached the top and his work was carried on by his chief engineer, Maljowski, who rushed it to completion. Upon Meiggs' death the Peruvian Corporation was organized to finish what the dead engineer had started out to accomplish and so in 1908 the completed job was turned over to the Government. Meiggs' dream had come true.

## By A. A. Preciado

A SHORT time ago the people of Peru celebrated the centennial of their independence from Spain.

It was a great event. The Government set aside a whole week for rejoicing. Business stopped. The wheels of industry were made motionless. Statues and monuments were unveiled and all the ceremonies in harmony with the spirit of the occasion were conducted with ostentatious display. Representatives from the various republics of the New World were present to join in the blessings that a hundred years of freedom from the yoke across the seas had bestowed on the sister republic.

While the masses were thus engaged in the larger cities, a simple but impressive ceremony was held far away from the "madding" crowds at the top of the Andes Mountains, where the white-covered ground supplied a pleasant contrast to the sweltering plains in the valleys below. It was an unpretentious flag-raising affair at Tielio, the highest railroad station in the world—55,855 feet above the level of the sea. It was to the memory of Henry Meiggs, an American, dishonored and hunted at home, but revered in a foreign country for the great thing that he had accomplished and which so many of the republic's good citizens had failed to perform. Meiggs built the loftiest railroad in the world. He tackled a job that engineers of South America said could not be finished, but then they did not know the skill and ingenuity of Meiggs, the American engineer.

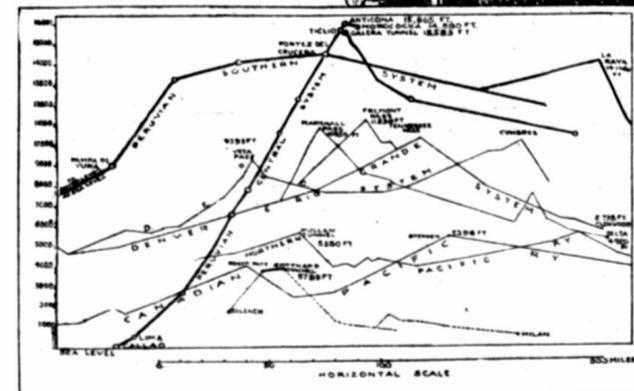
To finish the work and earn his reward from the Peruvian Government Meiggs was required to leap over bottomless chasms and to bore through mountains of solid rock, all the while pointing his nose to the top of the Andes. He was forced to stop colossal slides of earth and rock in his undertakings. He spanned frenzied rivers—all this to achieve his object—to girdle the cordilleras of Peru with a ribbon of iron and to weld together a railroad that would connect the plains below with the peaks of the Andes. Little did he realize while he was engaged in this work with what vigor the officers of his Government at home were pursuing false clues in their efforts to land him behind the bars.

HENRY MEIGGS saw service during the early days of the Civil War as a railroad engineer. When the rebellion was quelled he went to California to make his place in the world, but fortune did not smile upon him, as it did upon hundreds of his countrymen who went there in the search of gold. Things appeared to be going from bad to worse for Meiggs. Then he had the good fortune—or perhaps the ill fortune—to find a friend who got him a clerkship in a bank in San Francisco. Meiggs came in contact with gold in great quantities—more gold than he had ever seen before—for it flowed into that bank like water from all the principal mining camps of California. One day, the story goes, a shortage of several thousand dollars was discovered by the bank officials and about the same time Henry Meiggs disappeared from the face of the earth—at least as far as the officers of the law could learn.

Meiggs was hunted far and wide. He was sought in the mining camps and cities and wherever men gather to spend fortunes easily gained. But there was no trace of Meiggs. Justice had been outwitted.

One day an American tramp schooner anchored at the Peruvian port of Callao—

this was in 1867. A stranger disembarked. He was an American. Although he had the countenance of a worried man—a human being burdened with the troubles of the world—yet he attracted but very little attention, for the matter of witnessing a person from the "States" set foot on the friendly shores of Peru was no longer a novelty. There were quite a few Americans in the country at that time. The stranger made his way to Lima, the capital of the country. He lived a very quiet life—avoided

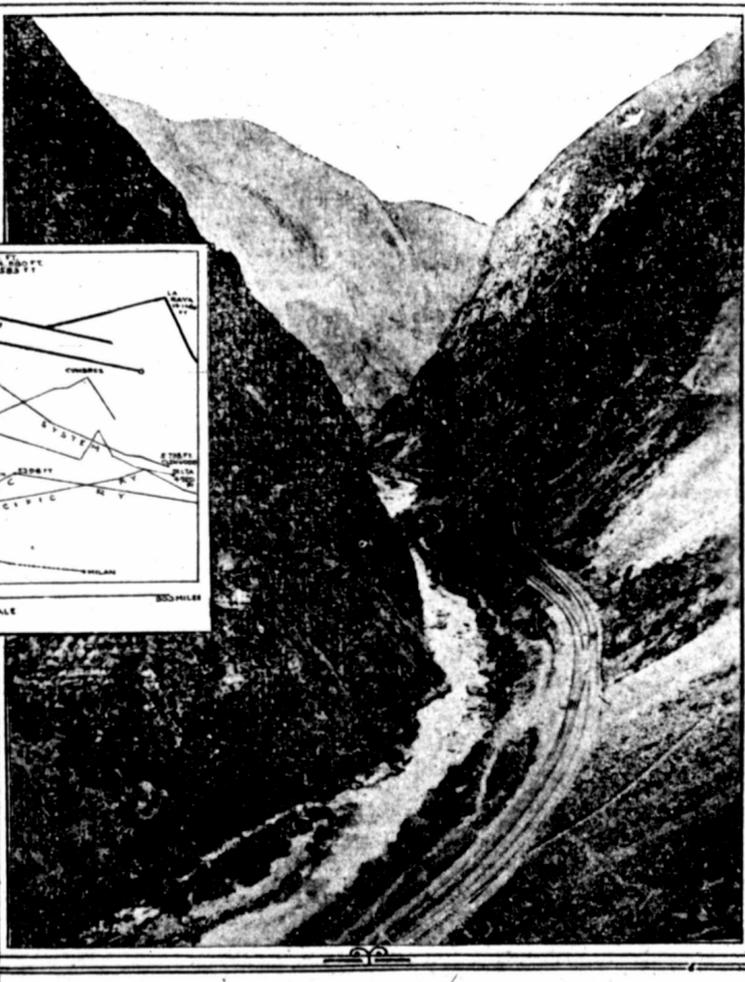


A comparative diagram of the railroads built in the highest altitude, showing the grades conquered by engineers.

making acquaintances as much as possible. He lived alone in a hotel that had once been the palace of a Spanish Colonial Governor. To those with whom he came in contact he appeared to be a man of leisure and means. Often he would go up into the mountains on horseback with an Indian guide as his sole companion. Upon his return from these excursions he would seclude himself in his room and engage himself in examining papers that excited the curiosity of the few who had come to know him. His departures toward the mountains became more frequent and idle gossip grew more pronounced.

On September 21, 1868, the mysterious object of his mind was revealed to the Peruvians. On that day, accompanied by the American Consul, the stranger appeared before the Department of Public Works of the Peruvian Government with a set of blueprints and asked to see the chief. "I have plans here for the construction of a railroad that will tap valleys, make accessible the hidden riches of the Andes, and bring the people of the interior country closer to the sea," he said.

THE Government official had never seen the man before, but the subject which he discussed was a very important one to him at that time. His waste basket was filled with rejected plans for the construction of a railroad over the Andes. He suspected that the man before him was another of those "cranks" who waste their time dreaming about impossible achievements. Only for the fact that the American



The winding track of the Peruvian Central Railroad, wending its way alongside a swift stream of the Andes, over which a passenger train, in nine hours, climbs the backbone of South America, reaching at one point an altitude of 15,855 feet and disclosing every mile the genius of its builder.

Consul had accompanied him to his office, did the "distinguido" pay any attention to him. He gave the plans a quick glance and then fixed his glance upon stranger before him.

"Who are you?" he demanded in liquid Spanish.

"His name is Meiggs—Henry Meiggs, a railroad engineer," the consul responded for his protégé, who had some days previously explained his proposal so that he might intercede for him.

15,855 feet above the sea level. Its eastern terminal is Huancayo, across the mountains.

A force of 10,000 men was employed during the early stages of the construction of the line. Loss of life through accidents was heavy. At one point where the scenery is wild and the road twists and turns and runs on the edge of high cliffs, over lofty bridges and through numerous tunnels, is located the famous Chaupichaca Bridge, 426 feet in length. Here a dozen Americans lost their lives when a runaway engine struck a derrick car and hurled its human cargo to the bottom of the chasm. To this day wreckage of this railroad equipment may be seen from the passenger coaches.

a tunnel was bored through a mountain to divert the course of a river so that its bed could be occupied by the railroad line. At another section of the road eight tunnels in a distance of a little more than two miles are passed. This suggests the difficulties that Meiggs was forced to overcome in order to blaze his iron trail toward the top.

The longest tunnel on the line is 3857 feet in length and is called the Galera Tunnel. As the train emerges from this black mountain chamber it finds itself at Tielio Station, the highest railroad station in the world. In the surrounding hills there is perpetual snow. A cold rarefied air may be felt the year round. Quite often to those passengers who are not accustomed to the

ALTHOUGH a fugitive from the State of California, today the memory of Henry Meiggs is honored and respected in the country from which at that time extradition was impossible, and which had offered him, unknowingly, asylum. A day has been set aside for national rejoicing each year in honor of the American engineer. Schools in various parts of the country bear his name. It is common to see a street in some isolated city of the republic called Calle Meiggs. In Lima there is a statue of Meiggs which proud Peruvian fathers and mothers point out to their children as they tell their story to inspire them to succeed as Meiggs succeeded. The name of Meiggs will never be forgotten in Peru. Even a mountain—now Mount Meiggs, which rises majestically to a height of 17,065 feet above the sea level, and stands out clearly against a deep blue sky—will never permit the people of that country to forget the achievements of Henry Meiggs.

And just the other day at the top of Tielio, the highest railway station in the world, a flagpole with a silver plate upon which was written "Henry Meiggs" was raised in his honor. It supplied a simple chapter to the history of his remarkable achievement, and indicates the esteem in which this venerable American is held by Peruvian people of all classes.

Henry Meiggs may have been a fugitive from justice, an outlaw, but as far as Peru is concerned he paid his debt to society when he constructed the world's highest railroad.

## When Strongest?

A MAN'S muscles develop with use, and it would, therefore, seem that the older he got the stronger he would become, but this is not true throughout his life. The physical strength of the average man increases and decreases in proportion to his years, whether he uses his muscles much or little. This does not mean, of course, that at any period a man who has not developed his muscles will be as strong as one who has, but that the athlete as well as the non-athlete has a fixed period of increase and of decrease of physical power.

The average youth of seventeen has a lifting power of 280 pounds. By the twentieth year this power will have increased to such a degree that he should be able to exert a lifting power of 320 pounds, and his maximum power is reached in his thirtieth or thirty-first year, when his lifting power should be 365 pounds. After the age of thirty-one, power decreases, but very slowly, falling but eight pounds by the time a man is forty. From forty to fifty the decrease is somewhat more rapid, falling to 320 pounds at the latter age, so that the lifting power of a man of fifty is just a little better than that of a man of twenty. After fifty the decline of strength is usually rapid, but the rate varies so surprisingly in individuals that no satisfactory averages have yet been obtained.



# THE WAY OF BOHEMIA

By W. Douglas Newton

## In the Land of Brushes, Paint and Temperament Things Are Not Always Just Exactly What They Seem, but Love Plays in the Same Old-Fashioned Way on Heart Strings

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SOME ONE who wanted to say the pretty thing about his latest girl started the idea about "beauty drawing by a single hair." Since that momentous occasion have been subjected to an enormous strain in the haulage of love. But hair doesn't do it every time, unless you drag in camel's-hair. Love has a million business methods. I am rather inclined to advance paint-tubes as a good proposition. Rose madder has surely united as many hearts as the Marcell wave. Anyhow, it was Mignon and madder—but, I'll tell you about that.

Mignon had a large jammed box full of the most expensive tubes of canvas mess. The contents added to a brush produced many of those profound works of celebrity known as "Tulips Leaning on Old Cup" and "Two Onions and a Head of Celery Growing Great Courage in the Presence of Staw-pun" and "The Old Mill and Mud Shore Seabreak." (The Old Mill can be detected by the four-armed linen-sirer at top.) Mignon rided her mind of many of these grave things, and they found their way into the servants' sitting rooms and the dining halls of relatives who were poor but strong-minded, and other quarters where art is truly revered.

Mignon's mother said that she was a truly talented girl. Mignon's father said anyhow it kept her out of mischief and was cheaper than letting her drive the automobile. And Mignon's brother said, "Huh." What Mignon thought of it all is not quite certain. She was a nice girl; crisp, sure and sparkling, and she never let art curtail her customer's account. Somehow "Studies of Quarts and Pickle-forks" never led her to dress the part.

Well, not until she saw her Velasquez.

IT WAS at a one-man show. There is something logical and humane about one-man shows. You know that the artist who is behind it is a kindly fellow; he knows better than any one how impossible life would be if you had to face two of him. On that day when a one-man show should prove a twin—that will be the abomination of desolation. This one man was a Quadrilateral. There are "cubers" and "spotters" and "lozengers," but this fellow was new. He showed through the human features and the inhuman landscape how thrilling the world would be if Providence had only had a Quadrilateral bulge when it had worked out its plans. It was a universe-disturbing exhibition, it—but, really, I don't think that matters, it was Mignon's Velasquez who does.

He was a large man, slim, with a dreamy air. If he had been one of a crowd of handsome young men with dreamy airs you would not have been able to pick him out. Unless you had been Mignon. The special something in him leaped out and captured by assault the soul of Mignon. One look at him and her heart was off at that pace with which the Queen of the Movies acts out on her 2000-mile trip to stop him taking poison before the half hour is through. Her mind said "O-oh." Then it said, "I must know him." And then it said, "If I don't get to know him I die." And then, as the daughter of her father, and he had made a million, she said, "I'm going to know him, that's settled."

She looked at him earnestly. She caught his eye. She blushed. Really, she was going to know him. This was not Paris, of course. But it had its quarter of parasites. She would descend to him. They would meet on level terms. She could not let him go. They would meet perhaps on some topmost floor that let out studios—already she had a most romantic idea. She had a good allowance, she was independent, she could always stifle family curiosity by saying that she was going to take her art seriously. Already, though so young, she had come to learn that one infallible way to produce a permanent drought in personal interest in herself and her doings was to talk about her art.

IT HAPPENED. The best thing about life is that the best things do happen. True, he was a trifle backward in getting off the mark, but in the end he did. Mignon, feeling that both she and the pictures were a bit too conspicuous, had drifted outside to wait for him there. By the greatest of luck, he, after a long, concentrated pause before another quadrilateral, had torn himself away and come out immediately after her.

But even then he was a laggard. He seemed in no hurry to return to his art. His walk was very stilted. True, he drifted steadily toward the holy land of Bronx, as she had expected of him; but there were moments when, sure of her destination, she had to pass him and go ahead, for fear of appearing too conspicuous. Then, in a pleasant, sun-washed antique road, he seemed to dawdle deliberately, as though loath to go out of the sun and the air to the attic, where his hard labor was only softened by his high and magnificent dreams.

"This is his street," thought Mignon; "it is his sort of street. It suits him. Besides, I feel it is his; it is in the air."

But art is trying and temperamental. His hesitation to rejoin his muse was provoking. If Mignon stood about in this fashion he would be bound to notice her, become suspicious. She had nois. She found the doorway of a block of studios.

"I'll stand inside this. I'll be able to see into which house he goes." When she turned in her vantage to spy on him, he seemed still to be full of hesitation, to be battling with his mind. He was asking himself, oh! she could see it in every line of him; should he return and take up the ardors of pallet and brush, or should he not remain and enjoy the sunshine. Mignon smiled as she saw devotion to art conquer. She liked that. She had enough of her father in her to feel good about any one who spurned the pleasures to get down to real gritty labor. Also, she did want to get hold of his address before the time of tea.

She nodded and laughed, and then she nearly screamed.

"Heavens!" she gasped. "He's coming in here!"

As she ran up the flight of stairs she laughed.

"Of course, he would come in here. It's his house. Instinct made me pick his house of all others." She ran softly, so that he should not hear her. "But I hope he comes

no higher," she said, rather breathlessly. "This isn't my day to be trapped. I haven't thought out the things to say for beginning." She paused on a landing. He came on and up. She began to climb the last flight.

"If heaven is kind," she said, half laughing and half fearful, "it will have at least one ladder leading up to the roof. I want to go up and hide."

Heaven was quite kind. There was no ladder, but as she reached the cul-de-sac of the top landing she saw that the door on the left was open. She only saw the door on the left—nothing else. She darted into it. She slammed the door after her. That would convince the ascending him that she was bona fide. She was in a large top room, with an authentic north light, a studio, she saw the bills pasted on the streetward window and laughed. "What luck," she whispered. Then she listened. She heard the stately march of masculine footsteps. Then they stopped on the landing, there was quiet.

"Getting his key," she said. "Getting his key out of his pocket."

Then the door on the right of the landing was opened, the footsteps were resumed, they moved from stone onto boards. Then the further door shut.

"What luck," she breathed again. "What luck. He's on the landing across the way. That's his studio and—"

She went to the window and tore down the "To Let" signs.

MIGNON tapped at the door across the landing.

Like her father, she not only believed in the chances of life, she approved of taking them. She had now espoused art seriously for three days, there was a whole ship's canvas rig done up in small oblong squares in her studio. There were pigments enough to paint a flat. There were cozy chairs and cooking utensils, a second-hand easel and a carpet and tapestries that had cost several hundred dollars; a third-hand guitar, a real and wonderful Chinese screen of gold and silver brocade, an ottoman made of sugar boxes and Liberty damask and a battered bound volume of "La Vie de Boheme." Mignon was the true article in artists.

Mignon had seen him three times. They had put their heads out their respective doors simultaneously—once. They had returned them to their own domestic surroundings at once. But the chance had not come. Mignon had worked industriously on her great work, "Pomegranates Not Quite Falling Out of Willow Pattern Dish," and had felt that all was well in the world. She was near him. Across the landing from him. It was all very jolly, and her chance would come.

It had come. She was knocking at the door.

She heard him say "Harr-uh," and then a trifle scratchily:

"Oh, yes, come in."

She went in. She was glad at the spectacle. It was right in the picture. There he was in a blue blouse, painting with a sort of dramatic strenuousity. He stabbed the canvas with a brush, gazed at the result from a bent-neck angle and only then looked at her. So "right" of him.

"Oh, I say," he broke out detonatively. "Oh, I say, do you want me—that is, do you want anything? Is anything wrong? Are you ill; or food, want food, or perhaps milk?"

A real Bohemian, how delightful he was, she thought.

"I wanted to tell you," she said quite coolly, "that you had better prepare yourself to be very sick—if you're going to eat that—smell."

"Oh," he gasped. He turned to his stove. There was a frying pan on it. From the frying pan rose streams of mephitic vapor. "Now you mention it," he said, "there is something strange about his habits."

"What is it?" asked Mignon.

"You mean," he asked, "what is its ultimate end? Although it does resemble an auto de fe, it would have been an omelet if it had not lost its temper."

She laughed, also she blushed a little. How well it was all working out! They had met; they had cemented their friendship firmly and enduringly in a true Bohemian way.

"Oh, you engage me," she said. "The wages of cooks are high."

"You can have half my kingdom—or all of it," he said, and she had to drop her eyes before him. "When a man's hungry for sustenance he'll pay any price."

"Half a kingdom—that's a little too much. As a cook—well, there are several better than I."

"What matter, if the result can be eaten? To my mind the real charm about food is that you can eat it. It is never one of those who use it as a decoration."

MIGNON cooked. He produced more eggs; he seemed to have staked his all on eggs. Mignon boiled them on the gas ring. Mignon felt safe on boiling (she resolved to obtain the infallible Mrs. Beeton at the first opportunity), but at first she felt that she would be thwarted. There was a kettle doing its best to be on time for tea. Pots were conspicuous by their absence. The young man, however, was not the one to be beaten by a matter like that. He simply used the kettle. They filled the tea-pot from it, and then boiled the eggs in it.

"Kettles, if you only know their habits of life," said the young man, "have all the kindness and ingenuity of portable kitchens."

"I thought you knew not kettles or cooking," said Mignon sharply.

"I am just beginning a friendship with this one," said the young man without stammering. "He is showing me any amount of things he can do. His name is Frank."

"Why Frank?"

"Why not," he said. And then "Would it be shattering the scheme of things if I introduced you to Frank—formally—by your name."

"I think it would fulfill all the politeness," answered Mignon Wray, "My name is Mignon Millais."

"I could have guessed it," said the young man sighing with pleasure—perhaps. "My own name Botticelli, John goes in front of it."

They looked at each other smiling.

But work and progress had some place.



Mignon refused to intrude on John Botticelli—ridiculous name, a nom de plume surely—until the time of tea

"We have something common in names—and you paint, too?"

"I won't ask you to accept that as a vital point. When I mention my painting to friends I have noticed a curious universal tendency to speak about the weather."

"Friends are like that," said Mignon.

"When I mention my latest effort, the conversation invariably starts right away on Cousin Hetty's babies. Cousin Hetty is prodigal in the matter of babies. The topic can be guaranteed to last out any visit to the exclusion of all other topics." Mignon walked toward the easel. "But I don't trust the verdict of friends. I judge for myself. May I look?"

"It is not forbidden, but not advised," Mignon looked.

"I adore seascapes," she breathed.

"I knew from the very first moment that you were you," he cried. "Don't you like my charging and tempestuous waves? That's one over to the right. He's a fine fellow. I'm very proud of him."

MIGNON thought that perhaps she had hurt him by her dullness in not seeing the things she was expected to see on the canvas. But he did not seem to mind. He exhibited a quiet good humor all the while. She began to suspect that the real artist was actually rather sensible about things. The real artists did not expect people to rave about their work, or to understand it, or to concentrate their entire conversation on it. Real artists appreciated the fact that there are other people and other things in the world. This one, indeed, seemed rather bored when she tried to prolong the discussion of "Fishing Boats Drifting Before Gale." He said, "Why bother about that? I'm sure your work is much more interesting."

"The one satisfactory thing about my type of work," she told him, "is that I can rest my models when I'm done."

"Oh, jolly," he cried. "Fruit or eggs?"

"Oh," she told him, "and she liked him and his quickness more and more. "And sometimes flowers and sometimes quarts, but I rarely, if ever, eat the quarts."

He came in and viewed Pomegranates. He was a splendid man. He said all that could be said about the Pomegranates from all angles. He seemed even to get behind them and praise the other side. In the end it was Mignon who said, "Why bother about that?" and they started talking of books and plays, and somehow they found that they had even more to talk about in those spheres than in the spheres of art.

It was quite delightful. The days that followed bettered the best short stories. Mignon refused to intrude on John Botticelli—ridiculous name, a nom de plume surely—until the time of tea. Work was work, one had one's living to earn, and some of the ends of life had to be met, certainly. But at tea—well Mignon cooked for him, and talked with him, and all was bright in the world. They compared notes of progress, discussed the merits of method—and talked of quite interesting things. Curious how "broad" he was. Art hadn't narrowed him. He knew that life occasionally sat in stalls where music and brightness abounded, and that certain places were notorious for the good meals they gave one. And he'd heard of polo and tennis and that the world was an oblate spheroid with many other people on it. Oh, they lived Bohemian, and strove, and "acted," and now and then crushed the Philistines with the jawbones of the elect, but it was a glowing, jolly, intimate and endearing life.

JOHN BOTTICELLI looked at Fishing Boats Drifting.

"Curiously," he said, "I believe you're right. If somebody could bring himself to buy it, it must be unique."

"Somebody must buy it. That is the test," John Botticelli seemed to be thinking gloomily. Then he brightened. "I'm sorry you think that," he said. "You see, I had made up my mind that I would give it to you. I couldn't bear any one else having that picture."

"Oh, no," said Mignon.

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"It wouldn't be fair to your art for me to take something like that picture from you."

John Botticelli got between Mignon and the picture.

"I have something," he said, and he fixed his eyes deeply on her, "that isn't very much connected with—er—my art. I would like to give you that."

Mignon stood before him blushing, her eyes shining, her face radiant and alluring and yet holding him off.

"No, will I accept—anything else, until—"

"Leave out the 'until,' Mignon."

"The picture has been placed. It is a test." She slipped by him. "Now I will go and work on my own test."

John Botticelli scowled at his own work of art when she had gone.

"You—you test," he called it. "How can one be expected to get rid of masterpieces like you?"

Mignon was determined in the matter of progress. Mignon was not content that John Botticelli should be just an artist. She desired him to be of the good and satisfactory type of whom one can speak openly to the awe of one's friends. She wanted her friends to cry "The Mr. Botticelli the artist," not "Mr. Botticelli an artist." She played the woman's part of inspiration. She kept him up to it. She explained—they had got as far as this—that their companionship was an affair of mutual inspiration, support and all that.

Mr. John Botticelli also explained that this had been his idea all along. But he didn't see how he could help, a potter of his type wasn't much good. He could understand inspiration with respect to women; a beautiful woman, who had delicate and tender ways, who had brains and vivacity, who could cook.

Mignon said rather abruptly that this was nonsense; his practical and critical advice had helped her enormously with her picture. This had been the support and help she had meant.

"We always think exactly alike," said John Botticelli. "It's very wonderful. Same with me about my work—why, I'd never had the nerve to go on with—with that picture if it hadn't been for you."

Mignon beamed. She went over to consider Fishing Boats Drifting once again. It was very extraordinary. Mignon thought that perhaps her idea about the picture was unformed and amateurish. Whistler, of course, was quite misunderstood, too.

"I can't tell you how glad I am I've helped you—even the little I could. This seems to me rather big—like nothing I know. And it's nearly finished!"

"Well, say, yes. I don't quite see how I can do any more to it."

"And it will go out into the world," sighed Mignon dreamily.

"Oh, well—"

"Some one will buy it. It will bring you fame."

Apparently he found it difficult. Mignon came into him for several tea times after that and though the picture was "out," so he said, it hadn't been placed. He was painting another inspiring canvas. It was called "Storm Drifting Down—Fishing Boats." He had the real academician's choice of subjects. His charging and tempestuous wave already had found an honorable place in it.

"Another one," said Mignon.

"When once a man puts his hand to the plow," said John dejectedly, "wild horses cannot drag him from the bottomless pit into which he has fallen."

"A little bit mixed?"

"I'm a little bit mixed myself."

"You stick to your metier," said Mignon. "I think that quite wise. I'm doing that myself. The new one is called 'Sunflower Finding Escape Impossible From Tall-Necked Vase.' Have you sold 'Drifting Fishing Boats' yet?"

John groaned.

"You know," he said, "you are putting an unfair strain on the buying public. I mean, perhaps they aren't sufficiently advanced to grasp 'Drifting Fishing Boats.' The buying-public is notorious for that sort of thing."

"I don't know," said Mignon, severely; "the public is not so bad."

"Eh?" gasped John. Frequently they had massaged the public together.

"Pomegranates," said Mignon, "has gone." John blinked at her. Then he said joyfully:

"Oh, sipping. I always thought well of old Pomegranates. Of course, a topping bit of work like 'Pomegranates' was bound to go."

"And I think a topping bit of work like 'Drifting Fishing Boats' is bound to go."

John mentioned certain terse things in his heart. He perceived that the sale of her picture was not to be a matter of joy, but a matter of stern example to him.

"I say, what a hard and determined fellow you are," he groaned.

"I can be—"

"What?"

"Other things," said Mignon. "Sell your picture and perhaps—"

John Botticelli got rid of his picture two days after. A wondrous thing, but true. Mignon came into his studio; he was smoking, reading Arnold Bennett and his heels were resting on the mantelpiece.

"Idle!" cried Mignon reprovingly. John was exuberantly unashamed.

"I am resting on my glory. It has a most comfortable spring to it."

"Your glory—oh, Jack! 'Drifting Fishing Boats'?"

"Gone!"

"Sold!"

"Gone. Gone for good. Gone into the art galleries of the aristocratic. The person who took it to her bosom was no ordinary person. A title. A lady of title. A lady and a title, and both have taken that infernal 'Drifting Fishing Boats.'"

"Oh, Jack!" cried Mignon, rapturous with delight. "Oh, Jack, fame!"

"No—Mignon," said John Botticelli. "That's all I want—Mignon."

MIGNON put out both hands.

"Of course, dear," she said softly. "It has always been of course."

When coherent conversation was resumed Arnold Bennett was not in the same chair as John Botticelli, but Mignon was.

"Oh, you dear," Mignon was saying. "Isn't it too miraculous? I knew you were you from the first. I knew that it was me

—me only who could come to you and help you to get the best out of yourself, bring the real, big artist out of you. I knew that from the first."

And John was saying, "Not really listening to her. When there is such a lot to say one doesn't listen over well."

"The moment I saw you I knew that you were the only woman ever. I knew that it was me—me only, who could cherish you, guard you in your art, protect you so that you could realize yourself fully. When I—I came here and found you lived here—"

"No, no!" she cried. "It was I who came here and found you lived here, and then—"

"I say," said Jack. "No, really, you know, it was me—"

"What do you mean?" said Mignon.

There was a loud knock at the door. The ominous double knock that means telegrams or parcels. This was a parcel. A large square flat one in brown paper. Jack took it. Mignon looked at the address.

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"Really I can explain," began Mignon. And they stared at each other guiltily. They fumbled, opening their parcels to hide their shamed gaze from each other. John opened his first. He examined its contents, gasped. He read the letter enclosed and gasped more. Mignon opened her parcel, she examined its contents—gasped. She said in a snow-cold voice:

"I think you ought to know, what is in the letter which comes with this parcel. It says: 'Dear Mignon. So nice to hear from you. Thank you for your charming—' but that part doesn't matter. This does: 'Your new studio must be sweet. Let me contribute a little decoration. I have the enclosed from a very clever creature. I am sure it will appeal to you. Hang it on your pretty wall to remind you of me.' Mignon looked up at John scornfully.

John stood on one foot. Then with the same great skill he stood on the other.

"A very charming and sympathetic note. I like the tone of it, the spirit, the cadence—"

"You haven't asked me what my friend has sent," said Mignon ominously.

"Oh—need I? I mean with such a note like that, so warm, so spontaneous, so full of rich generosity, it—well, I mean, the gift must be—ah—delightful."

"I would like your 'clever' judgment," said Mignon. She held out the gift. John blinked at it. He blushed at it. He stood on separate legs at it.

He had reason for embarrassment. He was gazing at "Drifting Fishing Boats."

"I am waiting for some sort of—"

"Well, you know, it's this way, you know," John wriggled uneasily. He cast down his eyes. His eyes met his letter. "But, really, you know—well, let me read you my letter. It says: 'Dear Jack. So nice to hear from you. Thank you for your charming—um—herum—your new studio must be sweet. Let me contribute a little decoration. I have the enclosed from a very clever girl. I am sure it will appeal to you. Hang it on your artistic wall to remind you of me.' He held out the contents of his parcel. "This is it."

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"The letter is signed—"

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"I said she had a title," said John in miserable defense.

"Oh," wailed Mignon. "And she calls herself my mother's best friend?"

"She calls herself my aunt," pleaded John. "I don't know whether that doesn't give her a deeper shade of infamy."

"But—but you said you had said 'Drifting'—"

"Not at all. Let's be precise about this. I made a point of the precise word. I said I had 'got rid' of that abominable picture to a title. That was fundamentally true. It was you who 'sold' Pomegranates."

"No. Let us be precise. I said I had 'got rid' of it. That is funda—"

THE glimmer of humor was beginning to come back to their eyes.

"We seem bound to say the same things, think 'em, do them. For instance, you only pretend to be an artist," said John.

"Yes. And you?"

"All the time. You see, when I saw you and knew you to be you at that Quadi chap's show—"

"Stop. I know what you did. You followed me. Yes, shamelessly you followed me—though I did go home in a roundabout and dawdling way—"

"Thought you couldn't tear yourself from the color effects in the sky."

Mignon clapped her hands.

"Of course—of course. Then you followed me upstairs in this block of flats. Saw me go in at the left-hand door. And you went in at the right-hand door. And you found yourself in a studio that was 'To Let.' So you took it to be near me."

Jack gasped at her.

"How in the wonderful—I say, how did you know?"

"The studio to the left was also 'To Let.'"

"Mignon—"

"And I took it to be near the artist I had followed home."

"And you aren't a struggling artist to be protected?"

"Nor you a struggling artist to be inspired?"

"I have an income of ten thousand a year and nothing to do with it."

"And I am the daughter of a Felt millionaire."

"Mignon—you fraud!"

"Jack—you—"

"Good—let's go along and give Lady Muriel a kiss."

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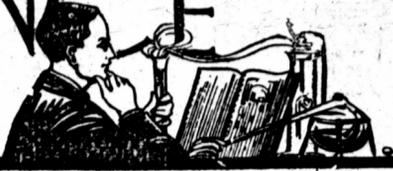
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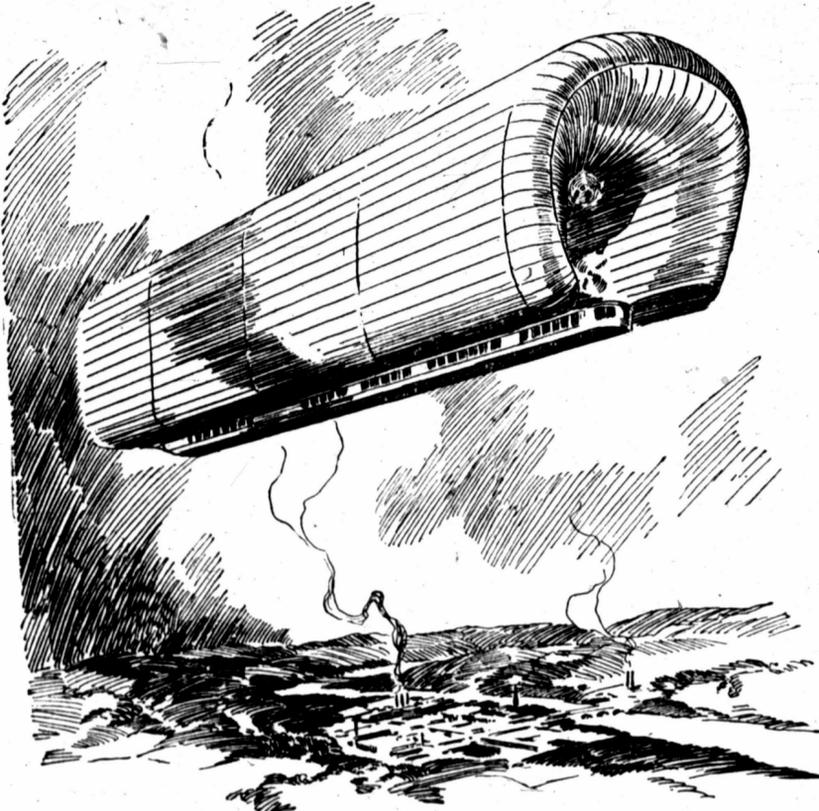
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# SCIENCE TELLS US —



by René Bache

## Newest Dirigible Runs on an Air Rail



A MODEL of an "aerocruiser," soon expected to be built, is exhibited in Washington. It is a balloon of the rigid type, 500 feet long (as contemplated), but altogether different from any type of airship hitherto designed. In section, it has the shape of a horseshoe, and so may be said to run on an "air rail," as it were. Hang a narrow mattress lengthwise over a wide plank and it will give you a crude notion of the form of the great gas-bag.

The space beneath the top and between the two sides of the gas-bag forms the "air rail." Inside of this space revolve six propellers (three above and three below); and, inasmuch as it is relatively confined, being inclosed on three sides, the current of air generated blows like a storm wind through it.

By this means a propulsive power is given so tremendous that the proposed aerocruiser is expected to travel at a speed of at least 100 miles an hour. The inventor, Thomas M. Finney, promises that it will make the trip from New York to San Francisco in twenty-four hours or from New York to London in less than thirty hours.

Suspended beneath the balloon will be a cabin 500 feet long, which is expected to accommodate 250 passengers. The cabin will resemble a whole train of Pullmans in a single car, which will provide quarters for sleeping, dining, etc.—in fact, all the conveniences that one finds on the most luxurious train of parlor cars.

The framework of the balloon will be not of metal (like that of a Zeppelin), but of "laminated" spruce wood, lighter and structurally stronger. The huge bag will contain 5,800,000 cubic feet of gas—hydrogen perhaps, but preferably helium, which has the advantage of being non-inflammable.

Helium is very expensive, but it is thought that use of it may be practicable, because this aerocruiser will not be obliged to waste gas by allowing it to escape from the balloon (in the usual way) when the airship wishes to descend. The only loss will be by the slight unavoidable leakage through the balloon cover.

When the craft wishes to ascend, some of the gas contained in the balloon will be pumped by a compressed air engine into containers provided for that purpose, where, in it will be held under high pressure. If

## Robbing Baby's Milk

MILK fed to babies and young children in hospitals and other institutions was frequently pasteurized by slow heating to the boiling point. The method is alleged to be open to criticism. Recent experiments with young rats have shown that when fed on milk thus treated they grow at only about half the normal rate.

This seems to be due to the fact that with slow heating the milk loses a large part of its calcium salts, which settle to the bottom and along the sides of the container in the form of an insoluble precipitate. These salts are very necessary for growth and especially for the building of bones. They are mainly phosphate of calcium, which is the stuff bones are made of. Unsweetened evaporated milk when tried on young rats gave similar unfavorable results, and for a like reason.

The above-mentioned inference was confirmed by adding calcium phosphate to the slowly heated milk, which then proved productive of rat growth at a normal and satisfactory rate. The same favorable result was obtained when scrapings from the sides and bottom of the container were added.

It was found that young rats fed on milk brought quickly to boiling point grew normally. They gained weight nearly as fast on undiluted condensed milk, because it retains the calcium salts, holding them in suspension.

ascend is presently desired, the gas will be let out of the containers to make the balloon rise.

Thanks to this arrangement, the airship can ascend or descend at will—perhaps to rise above a thunderstorm or pass over a mountain or to seek a level at which air currents are most favorable. It can convert itself actually into a heavier-than-air machine for the time being—a notable convenience in making a landing, when, having relinquished its buoyancy, it can be handled and moored without requiring a large number of men to bring it under control.

The aerocruiser will be provided with three double sets of landing wheels. When desired, it can alight upon water, lowering pontoons for the purpose.

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## Late Developments in Poison Gas

SINCE the war of the great Powers have been hard at work on the gas problem. For it seems to be fully recognized that in future in international conflicts poison gas will be the chief killer.

To the every-day peaceable citizen this idea is particularly interesting, inasmuch as it is expected that cities and towns will be systematically deluged with gas, dropped in bombs from airplanes. Whole populations—men, women and children—will be wiped out. The rule against killing non-combatants no longer holds.

Gas operations during the recent war were crude and hardly more than experimental. Next time they will be conducted on a huge scale, scientifically, and with chemicals incomparably more destructive to human life.

Soon after this new and frightful weapon came into use, it was realized that what was really needed was a gas that would be invisible and odorless, so as to give no warning of its presence in the atmosphere. It must, of course, be heavier than air, so as to sink into dugouts and cellars, where refuge might be sought, and there remain, as it were, in pools. In addition, to be wholly satisfactory, it must poison the human system by mere contact with the skin, so that gas-masks would furnish no protection.

Our own chemical warfare service was working hard on this problem during the war, and solved it. A gas called "Lewisite" was developed which met all of the above-mentioned requirements, and great quantities of it were being manufactured for use in the expected campaign of 1919, when suddenly the armistice came.

A gas bomb is a mere container; its walls only thick enough to hold the fluid chemical; hence nearly all of its weight is represented by its contents. A single such gravity projectile may carry 500 or 1000 pounds of the lethal stuff, and if dropped upon a town it cannot miss the target. It is estimated that a dozen Lewisite bombs of large size might, with a favoring breeze, destroy the entire population of a big city.

It is understood that since the armistice the chemical warfare service has produced a gas that is even more effective than Lewisite, inasmuch as its spread is far greater relatively to the quantity of chemical used. A mere capsule of it in a small grenade can generate acres of death.

Facts such as these cannot be made too widely known or impressed too strongly upon people's minds in order that fear and horror of war may become so great that nations will no longer undertake that criminal method of settling their quarrels.

## Deadliest Foe of Orchards



Larvae and pupae of apple worm on a piece of bark

THE codling moth is the parent of the appleworm, a very unpopular insect. It is making a lot of trouble in the Grand Valley of Colorado, a tract thirty-two miles long and five miles wide, wherein 10,000 acres of apple trees are planted.

In response to an appeal for help the Government Bureau of Entomology has been making a special study of the moth. To get a line on the habits and life history of the

insect, the experts have constructed "cocooning racks" of wood strips so put together as to form rows of compartments or cells, each accommodating one caterpillar.

The rows of cells are covered with strips of transparent celluloid, through which the transformations of the caterpillars into pupae and finally moths can be watched. A record of observations for each caterpillar is kept by the help of a reference number at the top of its compartment. The moth is brownish gray, with a wing-spread of three-quarters of an inch. At rest on the bark of an apple tree, it is hardly distinguishable to the eye. The female lays her eggs on apples, one here and another there, and the caterpillars hatched from them bore into the fruit, eating it as they grow and defiling it in a manner unhappily too familiar. In late summer or early fall the full-grown worms leave the apples and seek concealment in holes or cracks in the trees, or under the bark, spinning tough silken cocoons in which to pass the winter. Many of them, still resident in the apples, are carried with the latter to storage houses, where they spin their cocoons in boxes, barrels or bins. In spring they transform into moths, which fly to the orchards, thus completing the cycle.

Elderly people can today remember a time when nearly every apple offered for sale had one or more worm holes. Usually it was the caterpillar of the codling moth that was responsible for the mischief. Nowadays decent apples rarely exhibit such unpleasant imperfections for the reason that a spray of arsenate of lead applied to the trees is death to the insect.

Thanks to this method of treatment apples 98 per cent perfect are produced in parts of the Southwest where, with four generations of the insect developing each year, it was formerly almost impossible to grow apples profitably.

## Making Jelly Jell

OFTEN the industrious housewife finds to her disgust that her jelly refuses to "jell." Another trouble she has is that, in order to make her jelly jell, she is obliged to boil her fruit juices for a long time, a result being that the product loses the natural flavor which is so desirable, acquiring a cooked taste. The reluctance to jell arises from an insufficiency of "pectin" in the fruit juices. On that account strawberry jelly is particularly liable to prove unsatisfactory in point of flavor.

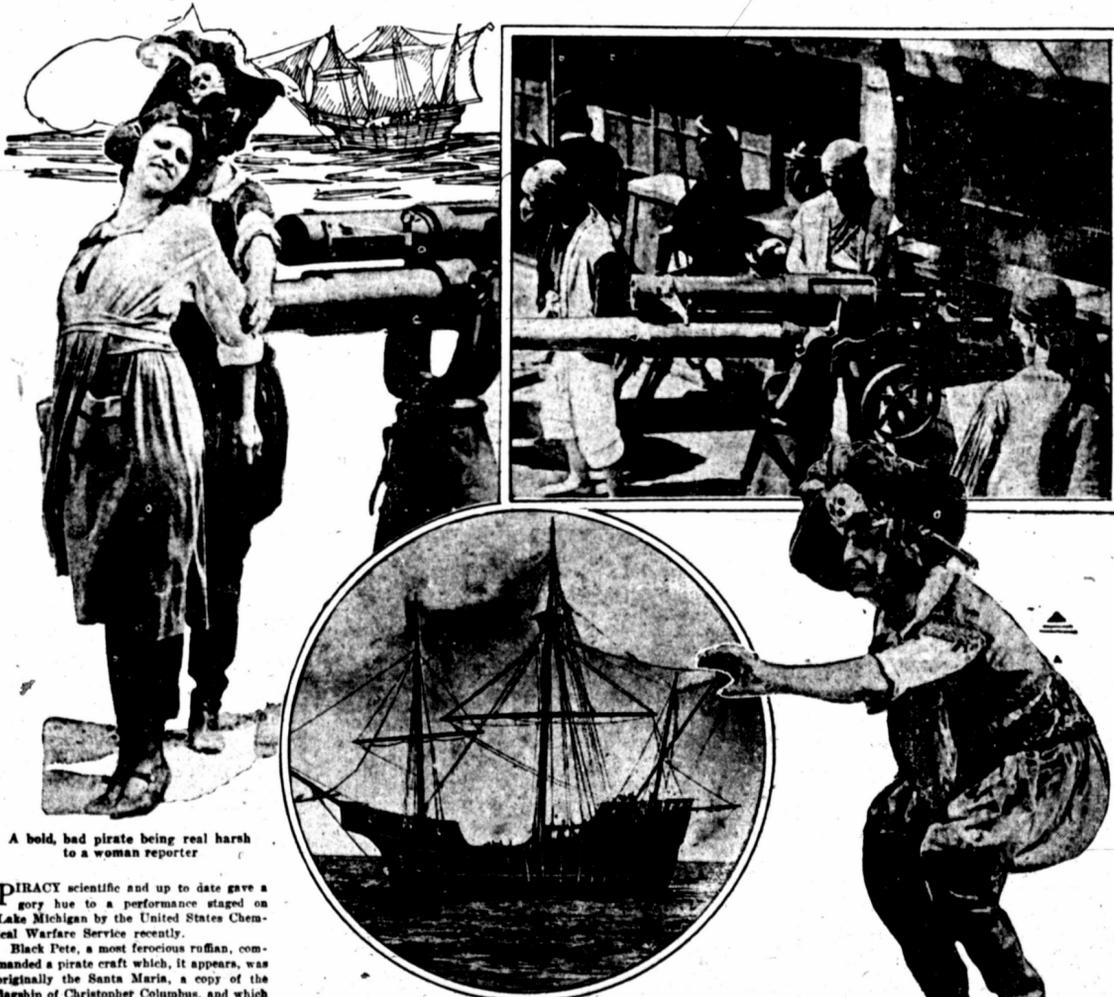
The United States Bureau of Chemistry can tell the housewife how to get over this trouble. She can do it by making for herself, from apple juice, a concentrated sirup, a little of which added to any fruit juice will make her jelly jell properly without much preliminary boiling. It does the work because it is very rich in pectin. The housewife can make a supply of it when apples are plentiful and store it away for use at other seasons. For directions she has only to ask and the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., will furnish them.

## How Often We Die

EVERY twenty-three seconds somebody dies somewhere in the United States. During the next twenty-four hours 3754 persons in this country will "give up the ghost," as the phrase is. One hundred and fourteen thousand, two hundred and twelve men, women and children in the United States will surrender existence in the next month. During the next year 1,370,546 persons in this country will take the leap into eternity.

Listen to the clock! What does it say? It says: "I'll get—you set; I'll get—you set!"

## The Day Black Pete, the Pirate, Breathed His Own Green Gas



A bold, bad pirate being real harsh to a woman reporter

A pirate ship, the kind that conforms to all the traditions

PIRACY scientific and up to date gave a gory hue to a performance staged on Lake Michigan by the United States Chemical Warfare Service recently.

Black Pete, a most ferocious ruffian, commanded a pirate craft which, it appears, was originally the Santa Maria, a copy of the flagship of Christopher Columbus, and which appeared in that capacity at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. With a black flag, adorned with skull and crossbones, flying, she was a convincing buccaner. When the pirate vessel was attacked by a sub-chaser she defended herself by letting loose volumes of green poison gas. Anyhow, it was green. And later on, when cutters were sent to board the Santa Maria they assailed her with red smoke. Unfortunately, when the green smoke had been set off on the pirate's deck a change of wind blew it back, thereby

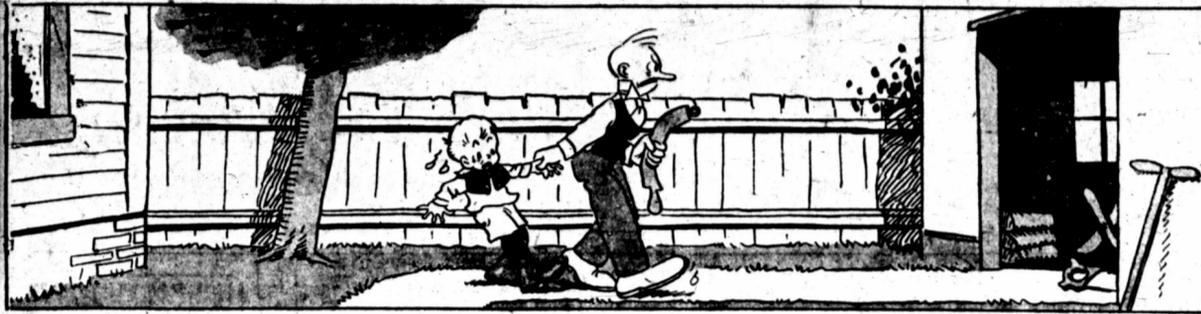
nearly suffocating two movie photographers and one intrepid lady reporter representing a Chicago newspaper. The Santa Maria carried two three-inch naval guns of latest model, one forward and the other aft. With these Black Pete did great execution. But, after a dreadful fight, the "gobs" in the cutters climbed aboard and killed all the pirates except their captain and his first

mate, Murderous Mike. These two villains were compelled to walk the plank—a fate which everybody felt they deserved.

Black Pete wore long mustachios, bushy eyebrows, a big hat with a silver skull on the front and a knife between his teeth. He was extremely rude to the lady reporter, even going so far as to rope her to the muzzle

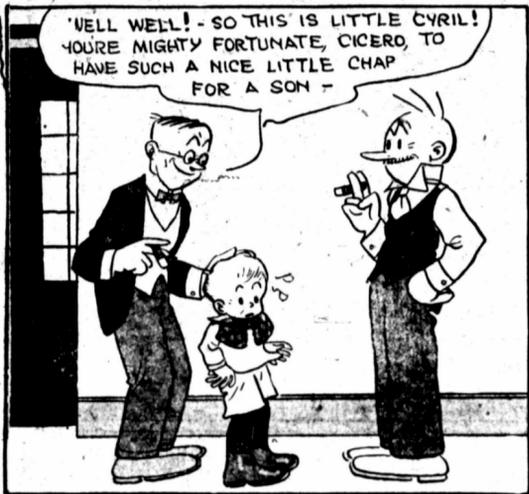
Black Pete, the bloodiest pirate of the unsalted seas. Above—On board a pirate craft

of a gun and threaten to scatter her mangled remains over Lake Michigan.



# CICERO SAPP

By  
Fred Locher

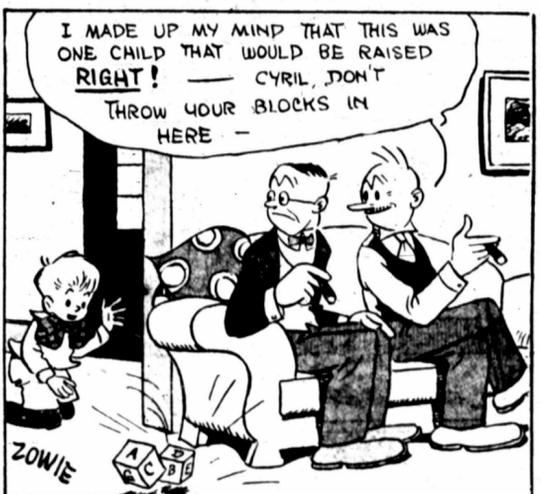


'WELL WELL! - SO THIS IS LITTLE CYRIL! YOU'RE MIGHTY FORTUNATE, CICERO, TO HAVE SUCH A NICE LITTLE CHAP FOR A SON -



SO MANY KIDS ARE SUCH AWFUL PESTS -

WELL ITS ALL IN THE WAY YOU RAISE EM



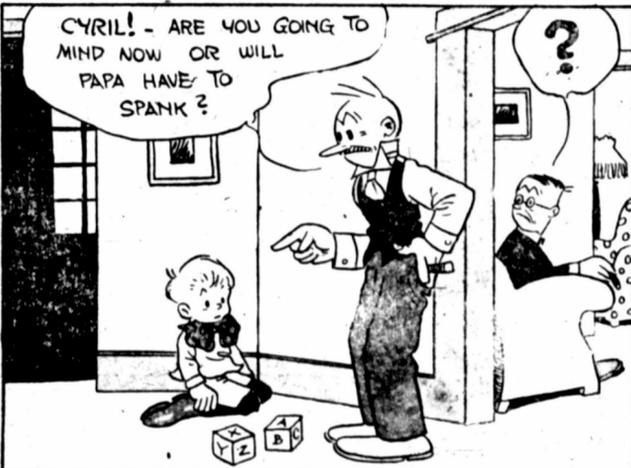
I MADE UP MY MIND THAT THIS WAS ONE CHILD THAT WOULD BE RAISED RIGHT! - CYRIL, DON'T THROW YOUR BLOCKS IN HERE -

ZOWIE



-AND THE FIRST THING I DID WAS TEACH HIM OBEDIENCE -

BANG



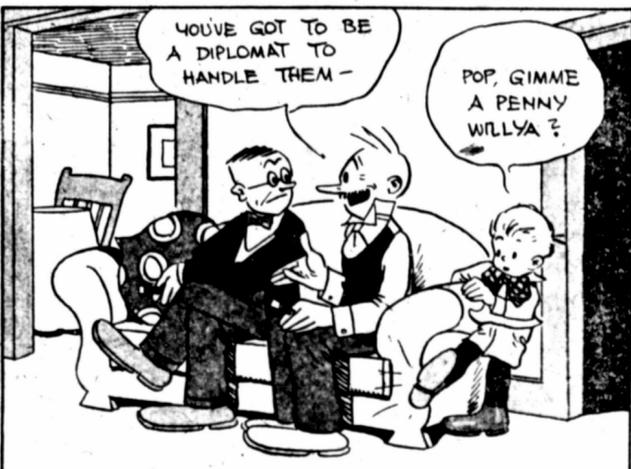
CYRIL! - ARE YOU GOING TO MIND NOW OR WILL PAPA HAVE TO SPANK?



GENTLENESS AND KINDNESS ARE THE TWO GREATEST FACTORS IN RAISING CHILDREN -



SAY! ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THOSE BLOCKS OUT OF HERE? - I'LL ATTEND TO YOU IN ABOUT A MINUTE IF I HEAR ANY MORE NOISE



YOU'VE GOT TO BE A DIPLOMAT TO HANDLE THEM -

POP, GIMME A PENNY WILLYA?



IT'S A GREAT TRAINING FOR A MAN TOO - TEACHES HIM PATIENCE AND SELF-CONTROL -

AW POP! I WANT A PENNY!



"THEY'RE ALWAYS BUSY - THEIR LITTLE MINDS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO -

GIMME A PENNY POP, WILLYA? - HUH, POP? GIMME A PENNY



HERE! - NOW IF I HEAR ANOTHER WORD OUT OF YOU I'LL TAN YOU TILL YOU CAN'T SIT DOWN -



YOU'VE GOT TO REASON WITH THEM - THAT'S THE SECRET!

FRED LOCHER

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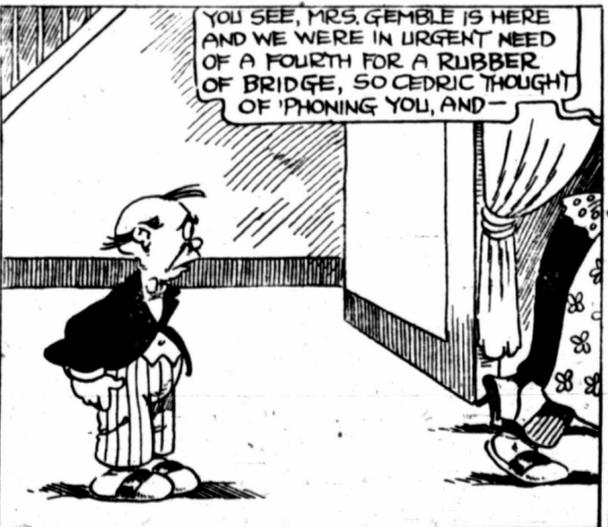
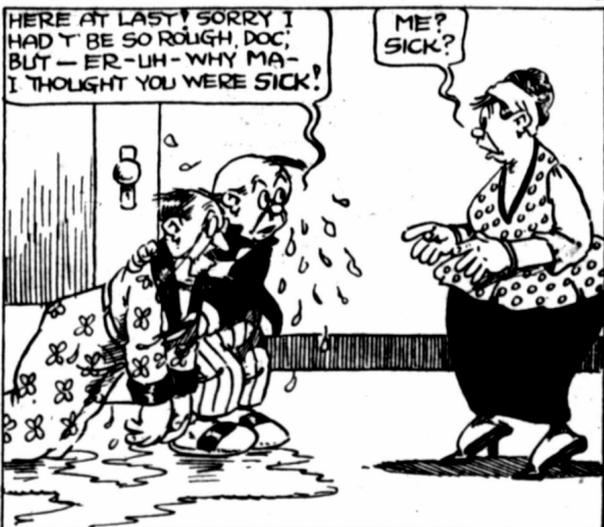
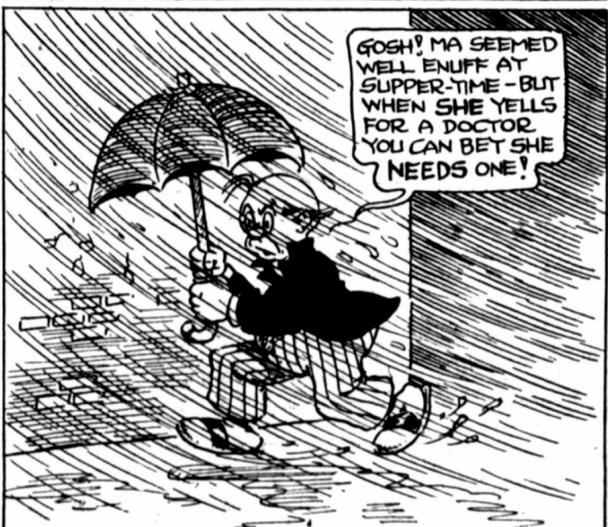
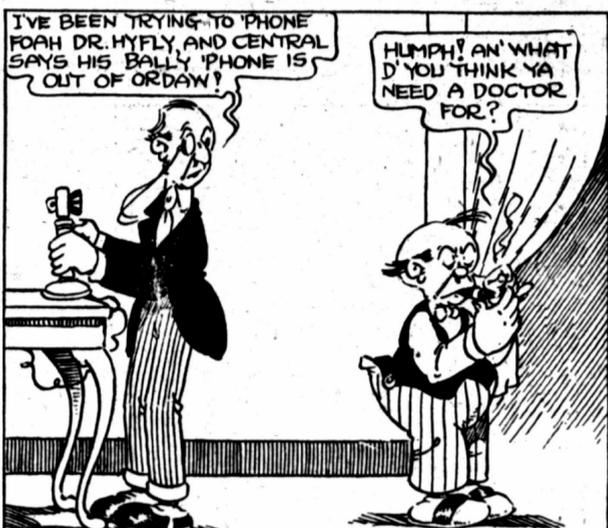
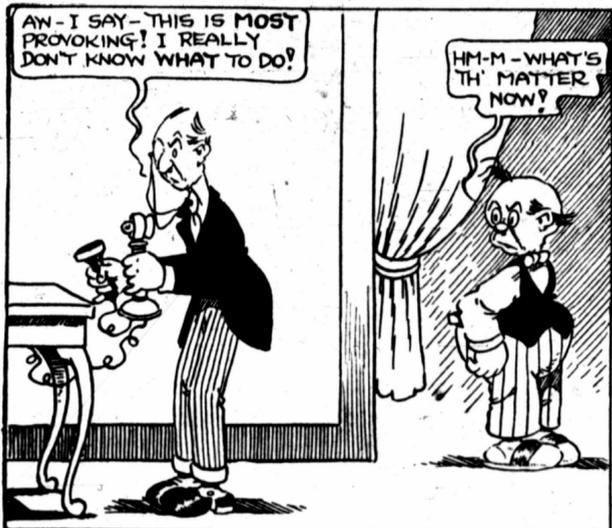
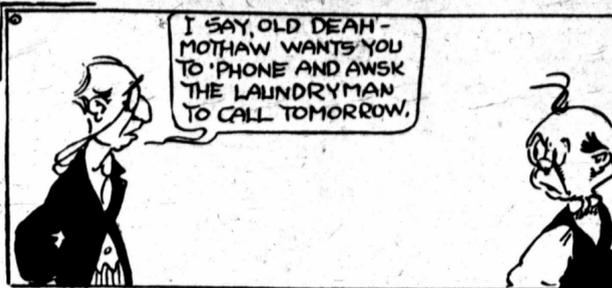
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# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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W. Wellington

