

NOTED ENGLISH WRITER COMES TO REPORT DEVELOPMENTS AT CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Mr. H. G. Wells has come to Washington to report the conference, and on his arrival has given an interview reflecting his ideas of what is going to happen here.

Mr. Wells' idea of what ought to be the outcome of the conference, and what is to be expected, is going to be the outcome, are so different from what is planned by those who have official control of the conference that the contrast affords an opportunity to make some things clear.

It is just possible that something approximating what Mr. Wells anticipates may happen. Mr. Wells' ideas are in the field of very advanced altruism, and there is throughout America an amount of uncoordinated activity which is constantly increasing, and which, if Mr. Wells should succeed in focusing it, might produce some surprising results beyond what is contemplated by Mr. Harding, Mr. Hughes and all the others who are to compose the conference.

Of course, Mr. Wells is not really going to "report" the conference. It would be a most uneconomical use of genius for him to do so. Mr. Wells has a body of ideas about the future relations of the nations with each other which he believes, in his exalted ardor, he has also a body of ideas which comprise a following probably larger than that possessed by any other English or American writer. Obviously, what Mr. Wells is going to do is to use the conference as a pulpit from which to preach these facts. In this role, the presence of H. G. Wells outside the conference doors is fully as important as the presence of any one statesman who is going to be inside. Mr. Wells is a very great man. To say that he is the greatest of living writers of English is, perhaps, a loose and indolent way of describing him, but it is a description which those who agree far outnumber those who disagree. To say that Mr. Wells is in Washington to report what is going to be said and done by, let us say, Mr. Arthur Balfour, would reflect a conspicuous defect in the sense of relative values. A more accurate picture of the true proportion of things would be to have Mr. Balfour acting as stenographer to Mr. Wells.

Difficult Comparison. It is, of course, difficult to compare Mr. Wells, who comes chiefly from the world of literature, with the members of the conference who come from the world of statesmanship. It would be like comparing Shakespeare with Lord Cork, a ven-

erable old statesman who cut a considerable figure in Shakespeare's day, but is not now as much heard of as Shakespeare is. If there was any common yardstick by which to do the measuring, it would be safe to say that Mr. Wells is a bigger man than nine-tenths of the members of the conference combined. If any one were going out to buy a basket of wisdom he would probably go to Mr. Wells' shop before he would go to the shop of any of the delegates, or, perhaps, of all of them combined. If you wanted to be told what sort of world this is going to be in, let us say, the year 1960, you would take Mr. Wells' prophetic vision as far more dependable than that of Mr. Harding, or Mr. Hughes, or Mr. Root, or the American delegation combined. This is meant literally and not figuratively. Any person familiar with what Mr. Wells has done at various times during the past 25 years will understand what is meant, and will support the comparison.

Now, it happens that Mr. Wells has a perfectly definite vision of what the world ultimately ought to be, and is going to be. He not only pictures it as a prophet, but he works to bring it about, with a zeal as great as that of any evangelist, and with an effectiveness far beyond that of most evangelists. The thing that I aim to do here is to point out what Mr. Wells' vision is, and also just how much of that vision he expects to see accomplished at the coming conference. Having pointed that out, I then want to state just what Mr. Hughes and Mr. Root expect to do at the coming conference, and to show what miles and leagues and worlds of distance there is between what Mr. Wells expects and what Mr. Hughes and the others expect.

Vision of Unified World. Mr. Wells' vision is that of a unified world, devoted to spiritual purposes, instead of selfish purposes. He believes in this vision with passionate earnestness, and writes about it with exalted and appealing aspiration. In one of his recent books, "The Undying Fire," he makes one of his characters describe this future world in words as exalted as the best spiritual writing in the English language.

"In this present world," he says, "men live to themselves; having their lives they lose them; in the world that we are seeking to make they will give themselves to the God of mankind, and so they will live indeed. They will as a matter of course change their institutions and their methods so that all men may be helped to the best effect, in the common work of mankind. They will take this little planet which has been torn into shreds of pos-

session and make it again one garden. "The spirit of God in man is crying out in our hearts to save us from these blind alleys of selfishness, darkness, cruelty and pain in which our race must die; he is crying for the high road which is salvation; he is commanding the organized unity of mankind. "When men cease their internecine war, then and then alone can the race sweep forward. The race will grow in power and beauty and wisdom, in every generation it will grow. All this world will make a garden for himself."

Now, there isn't a human being who will say he doesn't wish this vision to come about—this vision of a world in which man takes the enormous energy he now wastes in wars and devotes it to conquering the diseases, the weeds and all the other impediments that make the present job's world for most of the human race.

Rock Expresses Ideas. But when Mr. Wells, in another of his recent books, takes up the actual steps which must be taken, the first progress toward an ideal world, he marches head on against a formidable mass of prejudices and unheeded convictions. The first thing to do is to get rid of all the things that make cleavages among men. He says we must get rid of national boundaries; we must throw off national patriotism; we must achieve a common language, a single world-wide currency, and the like. Mr. Wells' attitude toward the league of nations is one of disapproval, but the reasons for his disapproval are not the same as those of the others. Mr. Wells disapproves of the league of nations, not because it goes too far, but because it doesn't go far enough. He says: "I would have this idea of a human unity put before peoples' mind in the form of a world state and not in the form of a league of nations. He wants a 'world law'; he wants 'world unity,' one 'world rule.' He says: 'The task before mankind is to substitute the one of an overriding world commonwealth for the multitudinous ideas of little common-wealths that prevail everywhere today. The world perhaps for the first time of a common political idea. It is still quite possible to give the world this common political idea, the idea of a federal world state. We cannot help but set about doing it.'"

To all objectors, Mr. Wells says this must be done and can be done. He instances the "spread of Christianity in western Europe, which in a few centuries changed the whole of western Europe from the wild confusion of warring tribes that succeeded the breakdown of the Roman empire into the unity of Christendom. Into a community with such an idea of unity that it could be roused from end to end by the common idea of the crusades."

That is what Mr. Wells not only pleads for but expects. He anticipates it with as much confidence as in 1895 he anticipated the airplane. And it must be remembered that Mr. Wells is, by education and habit of mind, fundamentally a man of science. His anticipation of the airplane is but one of many prophecies which give him not merely literary standing, but solid scientific backing as a man of vision in the physical as well as in the spiritual world.

Mr. Wells, it will be observed, looks forward to something which is a combination of the Crusades, the French revolution and the spread of Christianity over western Europe, all rolled into one and compressed into a few years. Not only does Mr. Wells anticipate this vision of his as an ultimate thing. He actually expects this coming conference here in Washington during this present month of November to go a long way toward achieving it.

In an interview he gave out the day he arrived in America he said: "If the conference goes on, it is bound to develop into some sort of world control not only of international politics, but of financial and economic questions, that will be handled on a world basis."

Now, if Mr. Wells is going to sit on the doorstep of the conference room and talk like this, imagine what President Harding and the rest of the American delegation will do. They will unite in one wild yell of the irreconcilable senators' slogan. They will say "superstate," and order the machine guns at every window. It is just faintly within the possibilities that Mr. Wells may, in the language of the day, "start something."

That is a lot of folks in the United States who have it in them to be fully moved by the end of things. Mr. Wells talks about these "men of America" as potent crusaders. Mr. Wells may start up again in that flaming emotion which enlisted fully seven-eighths of America behind the League of Nations, when the idea of that institution first burst upon the world, and before Mr. Wilson made his mistakes, and before the irreconcilable senators got out their tomahawks and went on the war-path.

Nothing in Common. Of course, the things which President Harding and Mr. Hughes and all the others expect to do at the coming conference have practically nothing in common with the vision that Mr. Wells paints. What Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes expect to do is at this moment specifically and concretely written down on a sheet of paper. It is called the "agenda" and it includes just two main things, namely, a reduction of armaments and an agreement about certain far eastern questions. The public doesn't generally realize how definitely and how practically unchangeably limited the official purpose of the coming conference is.

What I have said in this article is not merely a contrast between the point of view of Mr. Wells and that of Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes and the other statesmen who compose the conference. It is a contrast between two schools of thought. The school of Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes wants to make just one short and extremely careful step toward the millennium, namely, the limitation of armament. The school of Mr. Wells and his followers wants to take a quick run and

a long jump and land right in the middle of the millennium. At the present moment, it is a slight possibility that Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes will be able to keep the conference right where they want it kept. The conference is framed up to be "strictly hard-boiled" and to consider absolutely nothing except what is on the agenda. But the school that believes in Mr. Wells, the school that regards Mr. Wilson as literally a prophet and a martyr, in the biblical sense the school that provided the idealism that was back of the league of nations, is still with us and is being warmed up again. There is a lot of spiritual lightning in the atmosphere, and it tends to come together. If the right leadership comes along, it is capable of doing something very big. There is a lot of praying being directed at the conference; and anybody who doubts that prayer can accomplish things has allowed himself to blind his ordinary powers of observation. To say just what is the process through which prayer brings things about would involve us in metaphysical and theological argument but of the central truth there can be no doubt. Nevertheless, the overwhelming chance is that the statesmen who have their grip on the conference will be able to keep it where they want it. Mr. Wells in his better moments says that he would remain at the conference "as long as he found it interesting." The probability—I say it with sincere regret—is that Mr. Wells will find the conference not only uninteresting but acutely discouraging, within a very few weeks.

Lonnie Griffin Perfects Bond and is Released. Lonnie Griffin was released from the county jail Saturday afternoon after his father and attorneys had perfected a \$20,000 bond. The sheriff accepted the bond and it was stated that the document had nine signatures.

Oil men and bankers of Burkburnett, it was stated, went on the bond. Griffin was bound over to await the action of the grand jury and bond set at \$20,000 by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gowan, Friday afternoon upon conclusion of a preliminary hearing on the charge of murder.

The defendant is alleged to have killed R. E. Taylor at Burkburnett on last Monday evening. Memorial craftsmanship is our hobby. Fourteen years in Wichita Falls. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 5440. 170-171c

Now for Our Greatest SALE of Good SHOES

\$16.50 WALKING BOOTS FOR \$4.95 100 pairs Pincus & Tobias and Griffin-White best \$16.50 boots in the popular walking style as illustrated have been placed on sale at per pair \$4.95



Better Shoes are not built. Finest black kid skin and finest French calf skin, all with flexible welted soles, all sizes from 2's to 9's, and all widths from AAAA to D.

Not odds and ends; not discarded styles; not unknown makes, but the finest boots built by Brooklyn's best shoe makers, selling at lower prices than you pay others for the ordinary kinds. You'll need boots for the blustry winter months. Get them this week—get them while your size and width is here. Many thrifty women are buying two pairs. Same styles and makes in dark brown vici kid at \$7.50 per pair.

Hundreds of Pairs of New Novelty Shoes Just Received. Built by America's Best Makers of Dependable Novelty Footwear

Smart styles in fine fashionable footwear at prices that will prove a revelation. All sizes in all widths from AAA to C.

The Patrol \$7.50. A patent leather oxford in the new plain "French" toe as illustrated. A pretty patent leather oxford that's all the rage—selling briskly at per pair \$7.50

Oxfords Are the Thing. Especially better oxfords like these, for they represent the best in good shoe making.

The Co-Ed \$7.50. Finest black kid stock, flexible welted soles, a wonderful fitter \$7.50. Best brown kid, same style \$8.50



The Moccasin \$7.95. Similar to the above but in the extreme moccasin style, very low heel, finished with three straps, gilt buckles and gold stitching on vamps—a fascinating patent leather pump at a winning price \$7.95

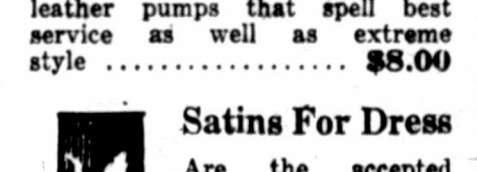
The Temptor \$7.95. A tempting patent leather one-strap pump in the popular Baby Louis heel as illustrated, are selling at per pair \$7.95



Suede Temptor \$8.50. Suedes are good, especially the better suedes like the Temptor one-strap, Baby Louis heel with hand turned soles which we are featuring at \$8.50

Pat-Tu-Strap \$8.00. A two-strap patent leather pump on the popular low walking heel; flexible welted soles, pretty patent leather pumps that spell best service as well as extreme style \$8.00

Satins For Dress. Are the accepted thing—and these satins will give dependable service as well. Camille-Strap \$7.50. You'll like these Camille satins shown in the style as illustrated but with the new Camille collar which adds additional attractions to these pretty pumps. Baby Louis and Junior Louis heels, best quality satin, hand turned soles, per pair \$7.50



Satin Special \$5.95. Pretty beaded satin pumps, hand turned soles, Baby Louis heels, at a surprisingly low price \$5.95

The Ortho-Arch \$8.50. A new oxford with special arch preserving features; good for bad feet, and even better for good feet. If you have arch trouble let us fit you correctly with a pair of these and then you'll walk on "Easy Street" \$8.50

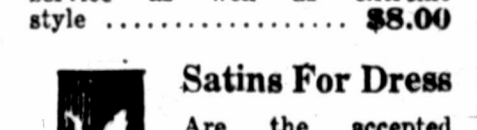
The College \$6.75. A mannish oxford with attractive brogue perforations and low walking heels. Dark brown calf skin, welted soles, an ideal shoe for college and school wear \$6.75

The Bobby \$7.95. The new nut brown shade in a pretty brogue oxford, finest of brown calf skin, welted soles, walking heels \$7.95

The Hikaway \$6.50. A smart brown strap slipper with brogue perforations as illustrated, best dark brown calf skin stock, a walking shoe of smart style and dependable service \$6.50

Spuntex Silk Hose—This Week \$1.45. To introduce the new Spuntex silk hose which we shall feature, we shall run a special sale of these splendid silk hose this week only, at per pair \$1.45

They are pure silk hose with lisle reinforced garter tops, made of a heavy strand silk—we believe they are actually superior to any \$2.50 stocking you will find elsewhere. Black, dark brown and the new beaver shade, all sizes \$1.45



Satin Special \$5.95. Pretty beaded satin pumps, hand turned soles, Baby Louis heels, at a surprisingly low price \$5.95

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The Howell Store EIGHTH AND SCOTT

REORGANIZATION SALE of the HABERDASHERY Formerly RICHARDSON'S HABERDASHERY

Ten Days Only—NOW ON—Ten Days Only This sale which started Thursday morning has been a great success and we are putting out some extra values for Monday. This sale will last 10 days only, so get in on these 10 big bargain days and replenish your wardrobe at a very low cost.

One Lot of Men's Shirts, Values to \$4.00 Extra Special \$1.50. One Lot of Men's Union Suits Extra Special \$1.50. One Lot of Men's and Boys' Pull Down •Aviator Caps Values to \$2.00 50c 1 lot caps, value \$4.00 \$1.00. One Lot of Men's Wool Shirts Values \$7.00. Extra Special \$3.50. One Lot of Soft Collars Values to 75c. 5 for 50c. Special: All Men's Hats One-Third Off 1 lot Hats, values to \$7.50 \$3.00. One Lot Men's Walker Shoes Values to \$17.50, brown and black, special \$6.95. Extra Special For Monday 1 lot Ladies' Edwin Clapp Shoes—Samples. Sizes 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 \$6.45. EXTRA SPECIAL 1 Lot Men's Walker Shoes \$3.95. Men's Clothing One Lot Men's High-Grade Suits \$20.00. \$60.00 Suits \$48.00 \$55.00 Suits \$44.00 \$50.00 Suits \$40.00 \$45.00 Suits \$35.00. \$40.00 Suits \$32.00 \$35.00 Suits \$28.00 \$32.50 Suits \$26.00 \$27.50 Suits \$22.00. Haberdashery 723 Eighth

GARNER WASHING DEMOC... WILL SERVE ENUE CO... HAS KEPT... Texas Member Election... WASHINGTON... FORD ROAD FROM V... A Ford road... OR MEXIC... AR QUIC... 705 S...

GARNER RETURNS TO WASHINGTON TO AID DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

WILL SERVE ON HOUSE REVENUE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

HAS KEPT IN TOUCH WITH LEGISLATION

Texas Member Gratified Over the Election Of Cordell Hull As Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Representative John N. Garner, dean of the Texas delegation in the house, has returned to Washington at the request of Representative Garrett, acting minority leader, to serve as the democratic member from the house on the revenue conference committee. Although he has been absent since early in the summer, the Texas congressman has kept in close touch with the progress made on both revenue and tariff bills and will undertake to present the democratic viewpoint on these measures. "Some provisions of the revenue bill now up for passage by the senate," said Congressman Garner, "are better than those contained in the house bill, although as a whole both bills are makeshifts and I am sure the enactment and application of either one will be unsatisfactory to the American people."

Gratification was expressed by Congressman Garner over the selection of Judge-Hull of Tennessee as chairman of the democratic national committee.

"It strikes a note of harmony and indicates a desire to get in touch with the people before we face our old opponents in the next election," he said.

FORD ROADSTER STOLEN FROM WHOLESALE FIRM

A Ford roadster owned by the Carroll, Brough, Robinson, Gates Grocery company, was stolen from a garage at 1409 Seventeenth street Friday night, according to reports to the police Saturday morning.

The machine was being used by a salesman for the company and had just been brought in from a long road trip.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goas, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (O)

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (O)

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

WILBARGER GINS RECEIVE 21,886 BALES OF COTTON

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Wilbarger county gins and those operating in the immediate vicinity have handled thus far this season 21,886 bales of cotton, according to a report compiled here Friday. Operators universally agree that from 90 to 93 per cent of the county crop is in. The figures are somewhat surprising due to the fact that early in the fall few estimates placed this year's yield at more than 17,000 bales, and many were considerably below this figure.

Vernon gins alone have handled thus far nearly half the entire output, or 9,985 bales. The amount ginned, however, over the entire county is showing tremendously, and it is estimated that in another two weeks the season will be over. About one-third actual ginning time is being carried on now. Seed is selling for \$24 a ton.

At the local cotton yard, 11,560 bales have been delivered this season. The daily average now is about 100 bales. The warehouse has received 762 bales this season, 300 of which are estimated to be farm bureau cotton. Gins out in the county report a general ending of their seasons.

JUDGE MARTIN SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY

An exceptionally fine musical program and an address by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court will share honors at the weekly luncheon of the University club next Tuesday. The music, which is to be in charge of Prof. Frank Frederic Loew, chairman of the music committee, will be given by Miss Stella Holt, piano teacher of this city, who will give a piano solo, "Etude Artistique," by Rudolph Friml, and by John W. Bradley, who will give a baritone solo, "The Armourer's Song" from "Robin Hood."

Judge Martin's address will be entitled "The Written Law," and will deal with some of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR FRANK KELL ON MONDAY AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

According to a perfunctory outbreak of oratory unloosed Saturday by Ben Neal, secretary of the club, Frank Kell will be the principal speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the local Kiwanis club. Mr. Kell was scheduled to speak two weeks ago, but was called out of town and was unable to fill the engagement.

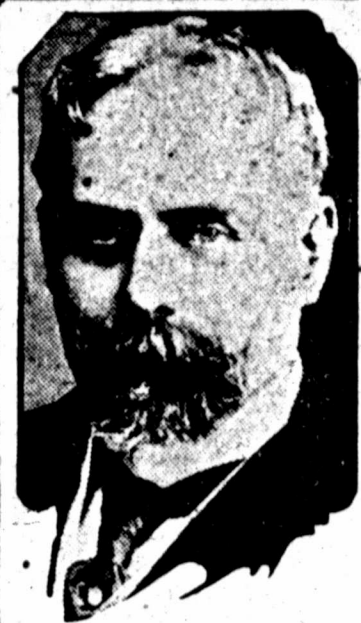
Ben further deposes in his communication that musical entertainment for the meeting will be furnished by Mrs. O. E. Nichols and Mrs. Dr. Collard, the former appearing with her violin and the latter as accompanist.

Glad-handers will be M. G. Catter, Al Booth, George Allman, George L. Jones, and Jim Gant. Joe Pate will give the attendance prize and Pats Taylor the silent boasts.

Julian Bobo will serve as chairman.

FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR SAYS PROHIBITION IS FAILURE AS IT WORKS TO ADVANTAGE OF RICH

By SIR GILBERT PARKER
Famous English Author
(In an Interview With Milton Bruner, Correspondent for NEA Service)



SIR GILBERT PARKER

LONDON, Nov. 4.—American prohibition does not always prohibit—and yet, judging from my recent personal observations while in the United States, is doing great good.

I saw an account of how a rich man's house had been robbed of \$75,000 worth of fine liquors.

If I were a working man, that would almost make a bolshevik or at least a socialist of me.

The Curse of the Laws
There is the curse of American prohibition laws; the rich man can fill his cellar and have a supply on hand for the rest of his days. The poor man gets either bootleg whiskey or nothing at all.

Speaking generally, the execution of your law is a farce.

There is a well-known restaurant in New York where they advertise wines on their menu cards. This is against the law, but apparently the place isn't raided. I dined in a famous New York restaurant with an American friend. Cocktails were served openly. There isn't a hotel in the city where you can't get liquor.

I drink very, very little, but I am frankly against prohibition. To be quite truthful, when I was out in California, I found I wanted to drink a whole lot. There was the excitement of cheating the government. That is, of course, a jesting way of putting it.

I found in California if you paid the price you could get almost any kind of drink you wanted. There was no good gin, but excellent port, claret and whiskey.

The point is this: There are many men who want a drink and who can't afford to pay \$15 or \$20 for a bottle of whiskey. Therefore, if they drink at all they get rotten stuff.

But in spite of my opposition to prohibition, I think really the United States has immensely profited by even the prohibition you have got. I dined with a member of the present Harding cabinet whose name is at least well known in England and all Europe. He said to me:

"I will tell you what converted me to the films. When prohibition first came in the United States, the owners of the large factories found their workmen restless and discontented. They brought in the films—not only films of a general amusing character, but films connected with their own particular line of business."

"What was the result? The men lost their discontent. Men drink as a rule for entertainment. You found a new entertainment in the film and became better workmen through the agency of the film. The condition now exists, I believe in most places in America."

Another example. I was out in Arizona when it was being turned from a territory into a state. You got what you wanted to drink out there then. A year later the state went dry, this long before the nation did.

I went out there again in 1917 and the shopkeepers told me the workmen generally had more money to spend and spent it for

better things as a result of prohibition.

Predicts Beer for U. S.
I want to make a prophecy about the American dry movement, however. I predict that the United States will alter its prohibition law so as to allow American beer to be used.

I will make another prophecy, too. I think we will have comparative prohibition in the United Kingdom within five years. The women's vote will do that, and first of all, in Scotland.

England will never give up its beer and I don't think it should. The American climate is totally different from the English climate. The gloom of the English winter is very great, what with its fogs, its dampness, its sullen skies. That's why we drink tea over here in the afternoon. It is not habit alone. There is a physiological reason for it—the effect of the climate upon the human body.

I never feel the necessity of afternoon tea in America; I do feel it here.

FISHER COUNTY FARMERS ABOUT THROUGH PICKING

ROBY, FISHER COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 5.—The three gins at Roby have put up 4,150 bales of cotton to date, which represents about one-sixth of the ginning of the county. Ginners estimate there is not more than 10 per cent of the cotton yet to be ginned. A great many farmers have finished picking and have turned their stock in their fields to get the benefit of the green pasture. Pickers are leaving daily for their homes in different parts of the state.

There has been something like a half crop or better of cotton raised in this county this year, but owing to the exceedingly fair weather this fall, picking will be finished earlier than last year by at least 10 weeks.

TELLS OFFICERS HE DESERTED THE ARMY, READY TO GO BACK

A story of "wine, women and song," army desertion and then want and privation, was told to local police officials Saturday morning by S. L. Stewart, confessed deserter from the United States army, who was brought to this city from Henrietta in search of an army recruiting station.

Stewart walked into the office of Sheriff Jones of Clay county yesterday, according to his story and that of a deputy who brought him to Wichita Falls, and declared that he was ready to "go back and take his medicine."

"I deserted from Camp Travis early last April," he told Chief Morgan Saturday. "I and some other boys got drunk out on the rifle range one day and slipped away. I left them after that and wandered off by myself."

"Since that time I've tried to find

MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "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. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SITTINGS UP TO AND INCLUDING NOV. 20

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work and make railway fare enough to take me back, but there isn't work any place and I finally decided that the best thing would be to give myself up and let someone else take me back."

Stewart was brought here by Clay county officers, they believing that an army recruiting station was located here and that the man could be turned over to military officers. On finding that no such station existed here now he was taken back to Henrietta and word sent of the arrest to Camp Travis officers.

FINDS ONE SATURDAY ON A CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS
A verdict of guilty and a fine of \$25 was assessed against a man by a six-man jury in the city police court when he was tried Saturday morning on a charge of drunkenness. The jury was out only a short time.

LEGION AT VERNON PLANS CELEBRATION ON ARMISTICE DAY

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—American legion members in a spirited meeting held last night in the district court room voted to stage an impressive Armistice day celebration November 11, and a program committee was appointed to work out details for the occasion. Business houses of Vernon will be asked to close their doors next Friday. Every ex-service man in the county

has been invited to participate in the demonstration. Legion members also closed a contract whereby they will take over a suite of rooms in a local building. These will provide spacious quarters and elaborate plans are being made to equip them. It is contemplated making a ladies' rest room, billiard room, tea room and bed room for out-of-town members of the legion. The accommodations are expected to be among the finest in this section of the state.

If you really want to get ahead, save the first thing when you get your pay instead of the last. The City National Bank of Commerce will welcome your savings deposits in any amount and give you national bank safety as well as 4 per cent compound interest.

177-110

The Systematic Saver

You never heard of a systematic saver who was a failure. There never was one and never will be.

Why not insure yourself for success by opening a Savings Account in this strong National Bank at 4% compound interest and depositing regularly a fixed portion of your earnings.

The fact that we operate under United States government supervision, our membership in the Federal Reserve System, our record of more than 30 years' success and the sound policies of our management are unquestioned assurance of absolute safety for your money.

One dollar is enough for a start.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"Try the Drug Store First"

—your druggist is more than a merchant

Did you ever think what your community would do without a drug store? Surely your druggist is rendering remarkable service—a service that will be still further strengthened by your increased patronage.

—"Try the Drug Store First"

Tipton's Drug Store	Wilford Harrison Drug Co.	Tenth Street Drug Store	Palace Drug Store	Sansbury's Drug Store
Shaw Drug Co.	Tipton's Drug Store No. 2	Central Drug Store	Miller Drug Store	Winston's Drug Store

ARMS CONFERENCE HANDICAPPED BY DOUBT OF SENATE

FOREIGN DELEGATES GUN SHY AFTER WITNESSING FATE OF LEAGUE.

SENATE WON'T TOLERATE INTERNATIONAL TREATY

Such is Opinion Expressed by Leading Member of the Upper House.

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

Washington, Nov. 5.—Now arises the question of the relations between the armament conference and the senate. In the familiar form of a newspaper story which quotes "one in a position to speak with authority," Washington is told that the senate is beginning to look on with uneasiness. Specifically we are told that the senate has the nature of an "international agreement."

"International agreement" is a phrase which has been proved by experience to be a most useful instrument for stirring up the mud at the bottom of the waters. In stories of this type the name of the agreement is "distinguished senator" who inspires it were given the public could measure the weight of the utterance. But this method of saying in indirect discourse what one hasn't the courage to say directly has not only the advantage of protecting one anonymously but enables one to speak both for himself and for ninety-five others under the phrase "the senate."

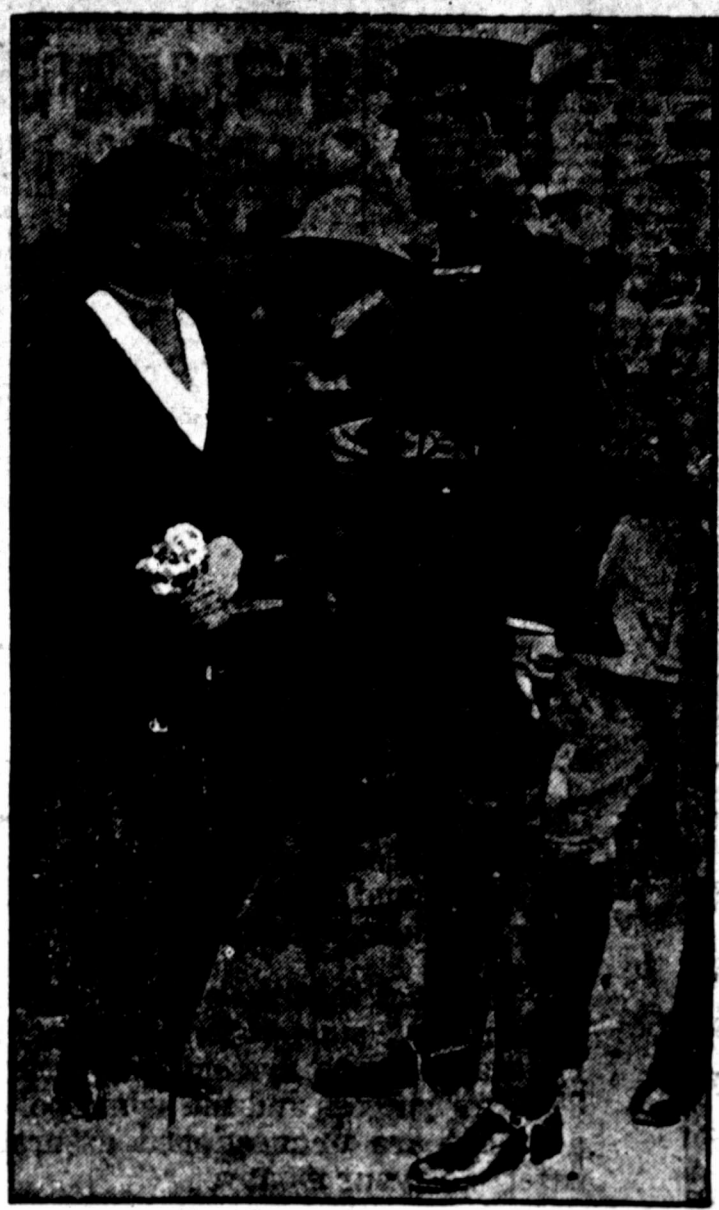
Nevertheless it is a fact that the senate has a relation to the coming conference of greater importance than has yet been realized. Either this conference is or is not going to end in an "agreement," and if it is an "agreement" it must be embodied in a treaty, and that treaty can be either ratified or rejected by the senate.

This fact has been forced home on foreign governments by bitter experience in the last three years and it is very much to the front in the present attitude of some of them towards the conference. These governments are not going to agree to any agreement arising in the conference unless they know the United States is going to live up to its end of them. Not the willingness to agree but the willingness to carry out the agreement is the test.

Inasmuch as every foreign government has been taught that no agreement with the United States is final until the senate has ratified it, that factor is going to be the largest single impediment to the work of the conference. It is difficult to see how any foreign nation can feel that anything the conference attempts to decide about China or the far east is finally done until the senate has debated it and ratified it. The doubt and hesitation on the part of foreign delegations and the delay in the conference which are inherent in this factor, is obvious.

President Harding by including the republican and democratic leaders in the American delegation, went as far as it is humanly possible to go in insuring representation of the senate in the conference and favorable action by the senate on what the conference does. But Senator Lodge cannot commit the republicans and Senator Underwood cannot commit the democrats. Senator Lodge is not the sort of leader who can impress his will upon his party in the senate. He is rather the sort of leader who does what his followers demand. Neither has Senator Underwood any such control over the democrats in the senate as would enable him to commit him in advance to what he does as a delegate to the conference. If the truth were told, Senator Underwood's influence with his party has been a lit-

ROYALTY AT BATTLE FRONT



King Constantine and Queen Sophie at the battle front in Asia Minor. The queen visited many of the hospitals and assisted in nursing the wounded.

URGE AN ACTIVE CO-OPERATION IN MIND AND HEART AND WILL FOR SUCCESS OF DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An appeal to the nation for active co-operation, "in mind and heart and will," for the success of the conference on limitation of armament was made public today by moderators and presiding officers of protestant communions throughout the country, representing 20,000,000 communicants. It is said to be the first time that such a joint appeal on a public question had been made by official heads of the churches. The action grew out of a conference of moderators and executive officials called by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America to consider what effective program, the churches could attempt in behalf of a reduction of armaments.

"We have come to a fork in the highway of human history," the appeal says. "To the left lies the old way of suspicion, jealousy and selfishness; to the right, the way of mutual trust, co-operation and brotherhood." The first road requires growing armaments and leads to the horrors of another war. The second requires a genesis of international law and justice and leads to a warless world.

The appeal asserts that four clear tasks lay before the nations of the world: A rational and pacific means of settling international disputes; a sweeping reduction of armaments; a solution of the problems of the Pacific, and "more than all else, a new spirit in our international life."

"We must learn to think of our nation," the appeal recites, "not as an end in itself, but as a member of a family of nations under a common father."

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American Natl Bank Bldg. (G) See your city from the clouds. Aerial Service Co. 177-11c See your family from the clouds. Aerial Service Co. 177-11c

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

New Victor Records

You want to hear these new November Victor Records.

6992	Mathie of My Heart (Montez-Guy)	Frances Alda
6993	Kinda in G Flat Major, Op. 16, No. 2 (Black Keys) (3) Etude in G Major, Op. 10, No. 5 (Black Keys) (3)	Clara Butt
6994	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt
6995	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt
6996	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt
6997	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt
6998	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt
6999	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt
7000	Madras (Carpenter-Faxon) Italian	Clara Butt

McCONNELL BROTHERS
"YOUR VICTOR DEALER"
821-823 Indiana Phone 5723

PRICE + QUALITY WINS

They Came! They Saw! They Bought!

Never before in the history of our business has our store been jammed and packed beyond its capacity or our control.

We Don't Need Salespeople— We Need Bundle Wrappers Now!

Long before the doors opened yesterday with our great selling event hundreds of eager anxious people thronged in front, jammed the vestibules, waiting for the hour of 9 a. m., and when the doors opened there was no argument—no delays. Things began to hum—one look—one glance at the values, the prices cut so deep on merchandise of quality startled the throng to

Grabbing the Big Values

Join the crowd Monday. Meet your friends and neighbors at this big bargain feast. Big surprises every day for 13 days during this

Quick Action Sale

And it's not an ordinary sale. You get your choice of any article in this big stock going at prices that compel the interest of every man or woman who wants real merchandise.

The Green Tag Tells the Tale—Come!

Hundreds of other big values on display. Entire stock marked to move in a hurry.

- One lot of Women's Blouses—Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Wash Silk, values to \$20.00 **\$3.95**
- Dresses of Wool Jersey, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes and Satin, values formerly to \$25.00, your choice **\$9.75**
- Women's Trimmed Hats in this sale as low as **\$1.95**
- All Nettleton Shoes, newest models, in all wanted leathers and colors—regular \$16.50 and \$17.50 values **\$12.95**
- "Likly" Hand Luggage reduced ONE-THIRD from former marked prices.
- Men's Neckwear, values to \$1.50, in all new silks, now **55c**
- Winter weight Lisle Ribbed Union Suits, regular \$2.50, now **\$1.65**
- Men's pure silk hose, including Not-A-Seme, Interwoven and Wilson Bros—regular \$1.00 values, now **55c**
- All new models, including Barsalino, Crofut Knapp \$6.00 Hats **\$3.95**
- Dresses of Wool Jersey, Canton Crepe and newest materials, values to \$35.00, now **\$14.75**
- All other dresses in the house, including Duve-tyn and Velvet, now 33 to 50 per cent off former prices.
- You save on Millinery. The entire stock reduced.
- All silk lace Hose, former prices \$12.00 to \$14.00, now **\$3.95**
- Women's Jersey Silk Petticoats, all colors, reduced to **\$3.95**
- Women's pure thread Silk Hose, including Black Cat and Onyx brands—black and cordovan—regular \$3.00 values, now **\$1.95**
- Unrestricted choice of any Overcoat or Suit in the house, including Tweeds, Herring-bones, pencil stripe Serges and wool mixtures, Dress Coats or Ulsters, blanket or silk lining—formerly sold at \$40, for only **\$27.50**
- Shirts of Madras and Silk Stripes—Manhattans, values to \$5.00, go in this sale for **\$1.95**
- Your unrestricted choice of any suit or Overcoat, all the newest materials, all new styles, formerly sold for and up to \$75.00, Gaberdines included, for only **\$37.50**
- Your unrestricted choice of any Leather Coat, reversible, in Gaberdine or Tweed, former values to \$150.00—for only **\$40.00**
- Baum & Gardner's Special Shoes, in newest models and leathers—our regular \$15.00 sellers, now **\$9.95**
- All Boys' Suits, former values to \$40.00, on sale for **\$14.95**
- Women's Jersey Silk Pettibockers—navy, black and colors—reduced for this sale to **\$2.95**
- Values to \$20.00 in Boys' Suits on sale for **\$7.95**
- Your unrestricted choice of any Boys' Suit in the house, sizes to 18, values to \$15.00 **\$5.00**
- Our entire stock of new coats in all the new, wanted materials go now at reductions of 33 to 50 per cent.
- Women's Coats in Wool Mixtures—values to \$35.00 **\$9.75**
- Women's Coat Suits—Velours, Twills, Chevoits and Serges—values to \$35.00, in this sale **\$9.75**
- Our best Shirts of Silk and Silk and Linens, values to \$10, will find eager buyers at **\$4.95**

KING COLE SAID: "Watch the windows. Come Monday. There is something there for you."

Tomorrow Will Be a Big Day—Come!

KING COLE
The Bargain King in charge says: "Cut the prices, forget cost, move the goods. Cash counts now."

Baum & Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Nothing charged at these prices. No approvals, no refunds, no exchanges. Take your time, get your size, we want you pleased.

At
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Avenue G—l
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perintendent.

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Come, bring
POWERS, Pa

Sunday is
school. Our
\$2,500 on the
last summer,
make our fi
pledge. The

At the Churches Today

Community Sunday School.
At Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G.—If you want to be in a real live Sunday school, come and be with us. Had to organize a new class last Sunday and will organize another November 6. Come, be with us and help us grow. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. The subjects will be a continuation of "God's Dispensations."—GEO. K. McMACKIN, Superintendent.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. It has a beautiful message for this hour and you will miss a blessing if you do not hear the discourse. Messrs. Angle and Ray will sing, which means that a great treat is in store for those who worship with us. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Mr. M. H. Wolfe of Dallas, Texas, will deliver an address. Mr. Wolfe is one of the greatest laymen in the south. He is also a great business man and forceful speaker. We are expecting a packed house to hear him for he has a vital message for all. Mrs. Brownell, the sweet-voiced soprano, will sing at the evening service. Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:45 o'clock Mr. Clarence Eddy, one of the world's greatest organizers, will give a recital at our church. This is a rare opportunity for our city to hear a master musician. We are trying to make every provision to take care of the crowd on that occasion. There will be no admission charged, but a free-will offering will be taken to go toward paying for our magnificent instrument. Come, bring your friends.—O. J. POWERS, Pastor.

Sunday is 1 day in the Sunday school. Our Sunday school pledged \$2,500 on the building fund early last summer, and we are now to make our first payment on that pledge. The spirit of 1 day is at

high tide in the Sunday school, and every boy and girl is striving to have their dollar for the offering. We are asking every member of the church, who is not enrolled in the Sunday school, to help us to make our initial payment a worthy one by bringing a donation Sunday for this cause. No offering will be taken during the hour of worship, but a unique way has been provided for those who desire to give to this object. Come prepared. The whole school, with the exception of the beginners' department, will assemble in the main auditorium promptly at 10:30 o'clock for a closing exercise. All classes are asked to march in and sit together. Dollar day reports will be heard and some of the boys and girls will tell how they made their dollar. This will be an interesting feature of the service. We are confident that every class and every department will go 100 per cent on the offering. Let us all come paying for a great hour.—W. C. ASHFORD, General Superintendent.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Free. Come, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; subject Sunday morning, "A Line Drawn and a Test Made" evening, "Freedom." Junior at 5 p. m. Rev. A. E. Lechstein, a Christian Jew, will preach at our church Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 7 and 8. There should be a full house to hear this man.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal)
Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Everybody welcome to the Sunday school. Interesting men's class conducted by Tarlton Morrow. Splendid kindergarten and primary classes in the Parish house. Be sure and visit this model school.

Morning service, 11. Special services commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Church Missionary Society. An interesting review of what the church has accomplished in the last 100 years will be the pastor's subject. Evening service, 7:30. At this service the pastor will give a review of the work of the Provincial Synod held in St. Louis and from which he has just returned. Special attention is called to the Parish conference on Monday evening at 7:45. Every parishioner is expected to attend.—FRED T. DAYSON, Rector.

First Presbyterian Church.
An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning. Mrs. Gibson and Miss Yeast will sing a duet and the choir will give an anthem at the morning service. The subject of the Junior sermon will be, "Companions." The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Benediction." At night the choir will give a quartet and Miss Yeast will sing solo. The subject of the pastor's evening sermon will be, "Difficulties in Making Good." This is the second in the series of Sunday night talks. The audience seemed to be greatly pleased with the first Sunday night talk. You are invited. The blues are ahead of the reds in the Sunday school; content and there will be something doing at 9:30 Sunday morning. Better be there.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smock, superintendent. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams, 4 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m.; Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and regular monthly conference Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday evening. A full attendance of the members is urged, and a cordial welcome and good fellowship await all strangers.—J. W. LOVING, 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, "Adam and Fallen Man." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 12, Jeter-Kernoh 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.

Seventh Day Adventists.
Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.; topic, "Prophecies Concerning Christ's Kingdom." Preaching on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "On Thrones of Judgement."—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The morning services at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted in the German language and not in the American language, as announced last Sunday. Baptismal services after sermon. Ladies' Aid meets for a short session after morning services. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. conducted in the American language.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Missouri Synod.) Eleventh and Holiday streets.—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services with Holy communion in the German language at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, John XIX, 12-18. Furthermore, discussion of questions pertaining to Lutheran principles, doctrines and practices. The Reading society will meet on Thursday night. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class. Next Monday instructions for confirmations will begin.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Seventh and Lamar.—The classes in the Sunday school are building up in fine shape and the teachers are getting in on time, and now if everybody will pull hard we shall reach the goal.—68. The morning sermon by the pastor will be "The Christian Way of Solving World Problems." The Epworth league is planning some fine work for the winter programs and invite all the young folks to be on hand promptly at 6:15 p. m. The evening sermon will be a sermon on "Divine and Human Forgiveness." All the friends and strangers are cordially invited to attend and take part in all the services of this church.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

First Christian Church.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, 10:40 a. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship with sermon, 7:30 p. m. Nearly 400 were present at the Bible school last Lord's day, and even greater numbers are expected this Lord's day. Everybody invited to attend and enjoy the happy hour studying the Word of God. Great interest is being manifested in the "old fashioned revival." About three score souls have been added to the church. Rev. McKisick has been delivering wonderful messages from the gospel of Jesus Christ. Hear him both Sunday morning and Sunday evening in soul-stirring messages—those "wonderful words of life." A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to the city to attend. Come and bring your friends. Great interest. Great music.

Christian Endeavor.
First Christian church meets 6:15. Mr. R. D. Sartin leader; subject "Thy will be done with my money." Five-minute song service. Prayer by Mr. T. E. Durrette. Scriptural reading. Discussion of subject by Mr. Sartin. Duette by Mrs. J. O. Omman and Paul R. H. "Our Money" by Dr. McKisick, president of Midland college. Reading by Dorothy Reed. Ten-minute business meeting.

The New Thought Truth Center.
Sunday evening 7:45. Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Burnett.—Subject, "The Assurance of Peace." Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Every Thursday evening 7:45 at the same place, talks on health and prosperity. All are welcome.

TAX ROLLS WILL BE COMPLETE IN FEW MORE DAYS

The tax rolls for 1921 will be completed during the coming week, according to Irvin Deaton, county tax assessor. The rolls with the exception of the unreturned leases have been typed and the office force is now engaged in checking up each one of the large rolls.

Tax Collector M. L. Tittle announces that payment of taxes continues and that many voters are qualifying for next year's elections. During the past week \$142,922 was paid as redemption taxes while the collection of 1921 taxes amounted to \$1,155,423. During the past week 43 voters paid poll taxes.

To date 321 voters in the county have qualified, of which number 128 are women.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. Service supplied by Fred Goss, optician.

Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, creamy-white complexion rendered, being back the appearance of youth. Remedies are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FRED. Y. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

A Sure Remedy
self. The class is held in the City Nat'l Bank Bldg., room 516, 7:30 Tuesday evening. All are welcome. 177-179

Our modern cemeteries contain the past of every community. To honor them is a duty we owe to posterity, so that we may have added inspiration. "Honor them with a monument."

A. G. DEATHERAGE
OUR FOURTEENTH YEAR
406 SEVENTH STREET

PERFECT BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS

That is the Keynote of Our Success

The average purchaser knows little if anything about diamonds and must rely upon the integrity of the firm from whom he buys.

Why take a chance when you can buy Perfect Gems backed by the guarantee of Haltom & Friedly. A small deposit will reserve any article until Christmas.

Haltom & Friedly
Diamond Importers
Indiana and Eighth

HARTMANN National WARDROBE TRUNK WEEK

NOVEMBER 5 TO NOVEMBER 12

At the Store of the HARTMANN RED X

We take advantage of this unique opportunity to demonstrate through a special exhibit, the reasons why Hartmann Wardrobe trunks are not only the finest Wardrobe trunks ever built, but the greatest values for the most conservative buyers.

The epoch making advantages of the trunk makers art will be shown—Castle-Grande—the wonder trunk of the age—the only trunk with an all-steel frame—the only trunk without a nail in it.

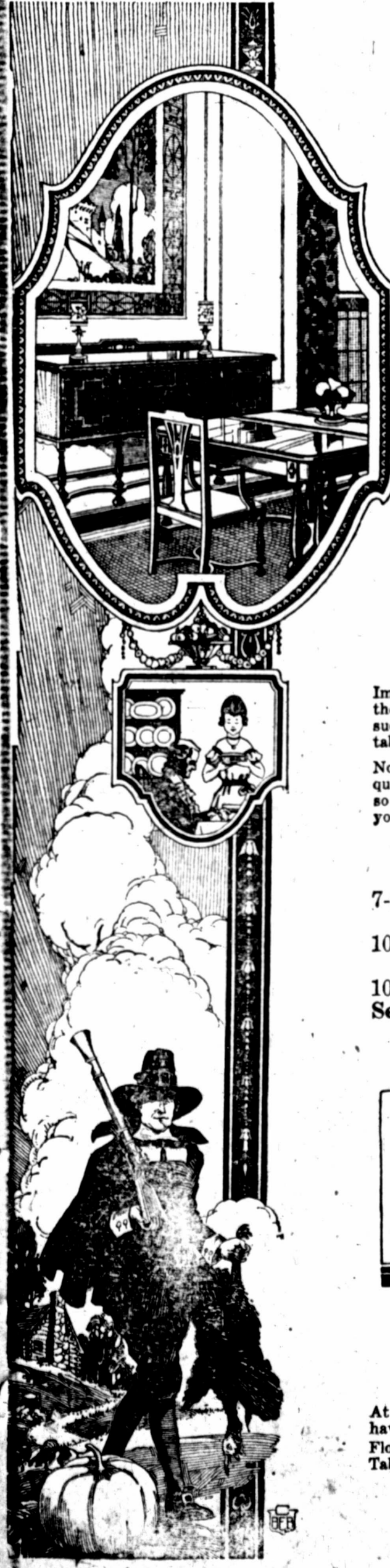
The internationally famous Hartmann Gibraltarized trunk, the only round edge trunk with a solid interlocking reinforcement will be featured.

After a visit to this exhibit you will know that from the Castle-Grande to the popular priced Rite Hites, the name Hartmann guarantees you a more convenient service and a greater dollar-for-dollar value than any trunk sold anywhere at any price.

See the exhibit. There is no obligation. Some day the information you will gain will save you money.

Perkins Timberlake Co.
Ninth and Indiana

HARTMANN
WARDROBE TRUNKS



Good Furniture

GIVES the possessor much satisfaction and pleasure in addition to the useful purpose it serves. We handle only dependable lines and what you buy from this store MUST give satisfaction. Let us serve your requirements.

Suites as Low as \$220.00
8-Piece Queen Anne Period Dining

Period Bedroom Suites as Low as \$145.25



Imagine getting a complete new dining room outfit in the beautiful and popular Queen Anne period design at such a low price as this! Complete with large extension table, large buffet and six slip seat dining chairs!

Not in years have you been able to buy such splendid quality dining room furniture at prices anywhere near so low. Here are suites you will be proud to have in your home and you can buy them at a big saving.

Here is the kind of furniture a person really enjoys having in their home. Made of thoroughly seasoned materials, put together by skilled craftsmen and beautifully finished.

Compare the quality of our merchandise and our low prices with the quality and price on similar merchandise anywhere and we believe you will agree that we have them all beat.

Other Excellent Values We Might Mention Are:

7-piece Louis XIV walnut suit **\$137.50**
(Table and 6 Chairs)

10-piece William & Mary Mahogany suit **\$357.00**

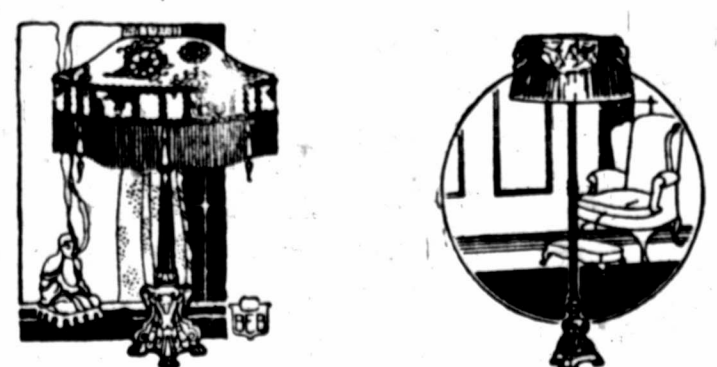
10-piece Louis XIV Walnut suit **\$365.00**

See these in our windows and many others on our display floors

These Pieces May Be Bought Separately at the Following Prices:

Dresser \$43.50; Chiffonier \$26.50; Bow End Bed \$38.75; Dressing Table \$36.50. Chairs, Rockers and Benches may be had to match.

See this suit and other values in our display windows



New Designs in Table and Floor Lamps

At the lowest prices and the greatest assortment we have had in years.

Floor Lamps from \$15.00 to **\$57.50**
Table Lamps from \$7.50 to **\$35.00**

Specials in Twin Beds

For a restful, untroubled night's sleep, there is nothing like the twin bed. You can stretch out and relax to the limit and not disturb anyone else and be far more comfortable yourself. Twin beds are now made in very attractive period designs in a wide variety of finishes. See the specials we are offering in a splendid pair of twin beds, beautifully finished. The pair **\$57.50**
Vernis Martin twin beds at, the pair **\$20.00**

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136
N. E. Corner 9th and Scott
"Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930."

ANNOUNCE PRESENT POLICIES OF JAPAN WILL BE CONTINUED

ASSURANCE IS GIVEN BY TEMPORARY PREMIER COUNT UCHIDA.

UCHIDA IS SUMMONED BEFORE THE EMPEROR

Is Consulted Regarding The Formation of A New Cabinet.

By CLARENCE DU BOISE, United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKIO, Nov. 5.—Count Uchida, named temporary premier of Japan, was summoned before the emperor late Saturday.

No announcement was made as to the nature of the conference, but it was understood Uchida was to be consulted regarding the formation of the next cabinet.

It was announced officially that Uchida would retain the portfolio of foreign affairs, though other ministers of the Hara cabinet have resigned.

Premise that Japan's present policies, both foreign and domestic, was given to the world today.

Count Uchida, acting premier, made this announcement in a formal statement. It tended to clarify somewhat the air of uncertainty following yesterday's assassination of Premier Hara.

Despite the fact it seemed apparent Uchida might continue in power, even with the formal resignation of Hara's cabinet leaders of all factions expressed fear of a serious political crisis. But they emphasized that the disturbance would be purely domestic and would not effect fundamental policies abroad.

FALLS WITH SLAYER'S CRY

MONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 5.—Tashiki Hara, Japan's "commoner premier," fell under the assassin's knife with his slayer's cry "you traitor" ringing in his ears, according to the Tokio correspondent of the Hawaii Shimpo, a Japanese daily of Honolulu.

Yoshi Nakaka, 19 years of age, a switchman at the Otuka station near Tokio, and a grandson of another Nakaka, celebrated leader of the Meiji restoration, who helped restore to the Mikado the power that had lain in the hands of the Tokugawa Shogunate for 400 years, was the man who cut down the leader of the Japanese government, according to the Shimpo's correspondent.

Nakaka used a short sword for the single stab that ended Premier Hara's career. It penetrated the lungs close to the heart.

World's Record For Grain Train At Regina, Sask.

REGINA, SASK., Nov. 5.—Carrying 150,000 bushels of wheat behind one engine, what is believed to be the world's record for a grain train, was operated into Arcola, Sask., yesterday by the Canadian Pacific railway. Nine-tenths of a mile long, the train consisted of 118 fully loaded cars of wheat, a water car and a caboose in addition to the engine. The weight of the train was approximately 8,665 tons.

Enroute to Prison Calls on Governor To Deny Charges

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—A. M. Hawkey, on his way to the penitentiary to commence a six-year sentence, called on Governor Neff late yesterday afternoon and denied his guilt. He was unaccompanied, making the trip from McCullough county, where he was convicted, to the penitentiary alone. He was convicted of attempting to poison his father-in-law.

WIFE OF LATE TREASURER APPOINTED TO FILL OUT TERM OF HER HUSBAND

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Mrs. L. M. Ritter, wife of the late L. M. Ritter, Sabine county treasurer, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, it was learned today.

Ritter was shot to death just outside his office door last week. Deputy Sheriff Williams is charged with his death. A daughter of Williams was formerly employed in the office of Ritter, it was said.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARANCE HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$17,941,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,412,170 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,415,000,000; increase \$45,826,000.

NECTAR OR EXPLOSIVE?



TOTAL RESOURCES OF TEXAS BANKS OVER A BILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Total resources of the 653 national and 1,022 state banks in Texas amounts to \$1,037,375,000, according to a statement issued today by the comptroller of currency. This consolidated statement shows the condition of the banks as of September 6.

The loans and discounts of national banks were \$408,110,000 while those of state banks were \$240,927,000. Investments were—national banks \$98,325,000; state \$10,912,000; cash in banks—national \$15,328,000; state including due from banks \$57,063,000; national, due from banks \$75,916,000. Resources—national \$674,011,000; state \$359,744,000. Under liabilities stock in national banks amounted to \$65,020,000; state, \$49,102,000. Deposits were—national \$470,494,000; state \$253,103,000.

TWO NEW CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST PRYOR

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—In an amended petition filed in the 26th district court of Texas today, Attorney General Cureton brought two new charges against W. G. Pryor, prison commissioner now suspended from office by order of Judge Cooper Sansom of the court. The petition substitutes the one by which Judge Sansom suspended Pryor and appointed Walker Sayles to serve as commissioner during his suspension.

DANCING

Every Monday, Wednesday Friday Nites 8:30 P. M. LABOR TEMPLE HALL 703 Travis Music by Lucky Five Orchestra Best Floor 'n Town New Management E. H. Minor, Ed McIlhenny, Props.

The Most Beautiful Evening Dresses



state property for that purpose and that the defendant has been guilty of this all during his term as commissioner. The second new charge concerns a mule deal, another similar charge having been made in the original petition about another such deal.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF HOUSTON DIES SATURDAY

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Mrs. S. A. Cheverel, 61, a native of Mississippi, and for 61 years a resident of this county, died here today.

ENTIRE REPARATION COMMISSION PLANS A VISIT TO BERLIN

TO INVESTIGATE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

EXPRESS ALARM OVER MARK DEPRECIATION

Expect To Remain in German Capital For Two Or Three Weeks.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The entire reparations commission, including Roland W. Hayden, the unofficial member for the United States, will leave for Berlin next Monday or Tuesday. The commission will remain in the German capital two or three weeks to investigate messages by which Germany may procure the necessary funds to meet the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks, due to the allies January 15, 1922. It also will investigate the causes for the recent depreciation in the value of the German mark. The official explanation of the decision by the commission to go to Berlin is that it desired to examine on the ground the measures taken and visualize the possibility of Germany meeting the January 15 payment. In circles close to the commission, however, it is understood the reason for the trip is the concern felt over the alarming depreciation of the mark, the visit to Berlin being decided upon only when it became apparent that some radical measures must be taken to stave off a financial crisis in Germany. The mark sold for 55-5 centimes on the Paris bourse today. There has been heavy speculation in marks here.

FIX MAXIMUM AMOUNT GERMANY CAN PAY FRANCE

PARIS, Nov. 5.—The maximum amount of reparations which France can hope to receive from Germany is placed at sixty-eight billion gold marks, or about 61 per cent of the damage suffered, in the outline of the 1922 budget presented to the chamber today by M. Bokanowski, reporter of the budget committee. The anticipated expenditures of the government for 1922 have been reduced to 24,925,000,000 francs with receipts of \$2,377,000,000 francs, the

deficit of 1,608,000,000 francs to be covered by an issue of treasury bonds.

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

FALLS TEN STORIES TO DEATH IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 5.—T. C. Elliott, member of a large wholesale shoe firm, fell ten stories to

his death in a downtown office building here today. He plunged down the "well" of the staircase in the office building and was dead when his body was picked up. See your city from the clouds. Aerial Service Co. 177-178

Message No. 1

—From the P. B. M. Co. to its Employees

This is the first of a series of five messages from this store to its employees.

This store depends for its existence upon the patronage of the public; therefore, it is constantly under an obligation to the public to provide such merchandise and to render such service, as will enable it to be the greatest possible usefulness to the public.

We owe it to the woman who spends five cents for a spool of thread to render her goods and service to the value of her expenditure; we owe it to the purchaser of a \$100.00 suit to render her goods and service to the value, likewise, of her expenditure. The amount of the obligation may differ, but the obligation itself is the same in each case—full value.

Every individual who trades with us is entitled to the very best we can give in reliable merchandise and conscientious service. We want every employee of this store to recognize that obligation and help us to meet it.

BUT—Not to play any favorites.

WATCH TOMORROW'S TIMES FOR MESSAGE NO. 2



"THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE"

The Home of Real Bargains, First, Last and All The Time.

The Peoples Store

See Our Special Bargains For Tomorrow

Ladies' Plush Coats Values up to \$45.00 Tomorrow \$14.95	One Lot Ladies' Hats Values up to \$12.00 \$3.95	Dresses Wool, Tricotine and Silk Dresses \$10.00
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Children's Plush Coats, values up to \$12.50 **\$4.75** Silk Petticoats, \$4.00 values for **\$2.50**

Ladies' Felt House Slippers \$1.00	One Strap House Slippers \$1.69	Men's Scout Shoes \$1.95	Men's Felt House Shoes \$1.19
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The Peoples Store

HOME OF REAL BARGAINS

602 Seventh St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Wish to Announce to the Public That We Have Opened an

ART DEPARTMENT

ON OUR

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Here will be found Japanese Novelties, Crochery, Baskets, Candle Sticks, Jewel Boxes, Trays, Book Ends, and many other gift articles not mentioned here. Come in and see our collection of Rust Craft Novelties.

We invite you to visit this department and we know that you will be pleased with this addition to our store.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Co. Phone 5178 713 Ninth Street

What color do you wear best? What color are you happiest in? What color is it that makes your eyes brightest, your skin clearest and brings out the tints of your hair?

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU DISCOVER IT.

Exclusive Agents for "House of Youth"

The Best Costs Less Because It Does More



INDIANA AVENUE AT TENTH STREET.

EXPERT MARCELLER We make a specialty of Electric Socials, manicuring, shampooing. AMERICAN BEAUTY PARLOR 304 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 635

PLAN CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY AT BURKBURNETT

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED TO ATTEND FROM WICHITA FALLS.

LABORING MEN TO JOIN IN A PARADE

Resolutions Are Adopted at the Meeting of Trades Council Friday Night.

A large number of laboring men of this city are planning to celebrate Armistice day at Burkburnett, where special provision has been made to observe the occasion, including a patriotic disarmament parade. This was decided at the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor council Friday night, and it is announced that a large number are expected to go. Quite a few will go on the train leaving here at 7 a. m., while others will make the trip in automobiles. In this connection it is requested that those who have cars and can carry one or more passengers, notify W. L. Wells at the Labor Temple before Friday in order that it may be ascertained how many can be accommodated in this way. The cars will leave the Labor Temple at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Those going on the train at 7 in the morning will have an opportunity to return on train arriving in Wichita Falls at 12:40 p. m. or they can spend the day in Burkburnett and return at 7:45 p. m.

In connection with the decision to celebrate Armistice day at Burkburnett the following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the council Friday night:

"Whereas, the city council, chamber of commerce and the civic organizations of Wichita Falls have discouraged the movement for a patriotic disarmament parade on Armistice day, and

"Whereas, the Wichita Falls Trades and Labor council believes that it is appropriate and highly desirable at this time to make known the growing sentiment of this nation against future wars, especially on the eve of the disarmament conference to be held in Washington, and

"Whereas, the city of Burkburnett is to show its patriotism by an appropriate demonstration, therefore be it

Resolved, that this council join heartily in the program to be given at Burkburnett and that we herewith urge all members of organized labor, as well as all those who approve the movement to discourage war in the future, to attend the celebration at Burkburnett and take part in the exercises outlined for that day."

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and Christian friends, who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. God bless you all.—Mrs. Mary Carr and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beam.

Late Social News

AIMETA WHITE CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

Little Miss Aimeta White celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a most attractive party from 2 to 4 o'clock. The children played games for an hour or two, after which they were invited into the dining room, where the birthday cake occupied a place of honor on the dining table. The cake, served with ice cream, made delectable refreshments for the following young folks: Misses Lucille Shears, Lois L. Scharif, Helen Mode, Natalie Gunnella, Fern Etta Foley, Bonnie Hucksbee and Marguerite Taylor.

COMUS CLUB TO HAVE BIG ARMISTICE DANCE FRIDAY

The Comus club has completed plans for its big Armistice dance at Kemp hotel Friday night, November 11, when music will be furnished by Doc Ross' orchestra.

The dance Friday night of last week was most enjoyable, the following being present:

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alarich, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spivey and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stringer. Others present were: Misses Louise Montgomery, Louise Hamilton, Ruth Chandler, Henrietta Lightfoot of Austin, Zena Pickle, Gertrude Dason, Theysa Salmon, Josephine Cummings, Pearl Lemmon of Ennis, Suda Willis, Louise Jenkins, Florence Devera, Marion Maer, May Harris, Cleo Ferguson, Louis Fender, Francis Mulligan, Temple Bray, Jewell Cummings, Margaret Montgomery of New Orleans, Belle Hollinger, Tod Yates, Berenice Ross, Margaret Miller, Louise Beard, Ruth Nolan, Dorothy Bear of Henrietta, Madeline Thomas, Cecil McCurdy, Francis Smith, Fay Green, Lucile Benson, Messrs. Joel Snow, Paul W. Parker, C. B. Toney Jr., John Albritton, Raymond Douglas, Milburn Nutt, Sam Kimberlin, Sam Navarro, G. D. Keith Jr., C. P. Massie, F. E. Patton, Dale Gilmore, C. W. Cantwell, Alf Miller, W. F. Boling, Lee Haney, Joe Mears, H. J. Marin, H. W. Welton, Ben Wren, J. C. Jennings, C. E. Curtner, Jarrell Goss, W. G. Williams, C. H. Anglem, W. Robertson Jr., Frank Nicholson, Temple Shell, Albert Bonneau, Louis Duff, G. W. Gutsmann, Harry Viner, Cedric Hamlin, E. R. Fain, Frank Wood, S. L. Bullitt, John Barnard, G. B. Blackman, Oliver Morgan, Paul Rundy, L. J. Smith, Charles Hogsett, A. H. Harris, A. M. Miller, Jack Yates, J. W. Britton, Red Rodgers, William Viner, L. C. Cole, A. D. Montgomery, C. O. Davis, Ben Neal, J. P. Rigg Jr., Lillian Taylor, John Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Joekel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echles, Miss Olga Worth and Gene Lewis.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

DANCING

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Where everything that makes dancing a real pleasure.

The Arcadia Dancing Academy

NINTH AND TRAVIS
PHONE 2909

DEFENDANTS WIN ON ALL ISSUES IN DAMAGE SUIT CASE

Judge P. A. Martin of the 39th district court stated that the defendants in the \$30,000 damage suit case which has been on trial in his court this entire week won in each of the many special issues on which the case was submitted to the jury.

The defendants in the case were Saul Lebeson, Ike Bergoloffsky and C. H. and W. P. Parker, property owners on Indiana avenue. The defendants were sued as the owners of the building from which the awning fell down last February and caught two men underneath it. W. F. Harris was the plaintiff in this case.

The jury decided that the defendants in the case had exercised due diligence in care and that they were not liable. The jury further decided that the snow of last February was an unusual one. On the special issue submitted to the court as to the amount it would take to compensate the plaintiff for his injuries the jury stated approximately \$2460.

The plaintiff accepted to the decision and gave notice that motion for new trial would be filed.

The case was one of the most intricate that has been tried in the district court here for years. It was stated by attorneys.

The big issue that came up in the trial was as to who was liable for the care of the awning, the property owner, the tenant or the original owner and erector of the building.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

COUNCIL CREDITS C. H. CLARK WITH BEST SUGGESTION

PLAN INVOLVES ASSOCIATION TO PUT FARMERS ON IRRIGATED LAND.

SECOND PRIZE GOES TO J. WILKIE TALBERT

Business Council Votes to Change Time of Meetings From Noon to Night.

A suggestion by C. H. Clark for the organization of an association of business men and farmers to see what lands in the Big Wichita valley under irrigation are sold to the right class of farmers and at a price that is not too high was adjudged the most valuable of a number offered by the Business Council of the chamber of commerce at its monthly luncheon Saturday. Mr. Clark will receive a ten-dollar hat from the F. H. M. company as a prize for the best suggestion.

The second prize went to J. Wilkie Talbert. Mr. Talbert's suggestion was the development of the building and loan association as an instrument to relieve unemployment and to solve the housing problem.

The members of the council voted to change the time of its meetings from noon to night and to hold the meetings weekly. The night on which the meetings are to be held will be determined by a ballot of the membership.

The motion for the change was offered by Tom B. Smock. B. F. Johnson offered an amendment providing that the meetings be held on

Friday of each week at noon. The amendment failed to carry.

Major Luther Hoffman told of plans for the Armistice Day celebration here and asked the co-operation of the Business Council. A committee comprised of Horace Robbins, C. G. Manuel and C. C. Kirby was named to co-operate with the general committee for the celebration. Burton Stoyton, president of the Retail Merchants Association announced that the association had

recommended to its members that they close on Armistice Day.

A resolution adopted by the San Francisco association of commerce declaring that the present business stagnation was due to high taxes and that a limitation of armaments offered the only remedy for the situation and commending President Harding for calling the conference was endorsed by the council.

Suggestions for work for the chamber of commerce during the

year 1922 were offered by J. Wilkie Talbert, W. J. Daugherty, C. H. Clark, W. W. Anderson, H. N. Fitzgerald, Dr. Douglas, Mrs. Sharp and Dr. Everett Jones and Mr. Forester.

Evangelical Church.
Corner of Fifteenth and Broad streets. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Supt. R. C. McIver. Classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; Junior league at 3 p. m. Supt. Martha Mahter; leader, Curtis Cook.

Y. P. A., 3 p. m. President Fred Maier. Preaching again at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:30. Leader Miss Freda Laukhuff. Teachers training class Friday night at 7:30, followed with choir practice. A hearty welcome to all.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (C)

Tremendous Sacrifice! For the Week Beginning Monday Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Coats

For six years the ladies of Wichita have bought the high-class garments of GARMENT SHOP and you are as familiar with their reputation for quality, style and workmanship as we are. The continued warm weather and general business depression forces this sacrifice. THE ASSORTMENT IS ALSO TREMENDOUS.



Dresses Six Wonderful Lots

\$18.75 \$23.75 \$28.75
\$33.75 \$38.75 \$43.75

These include our popular line of Youcraft Dresses. Range from \$30.00 to \$65.00.

Suits

Regular \$35.00 up to \$75.00
In Two Great Lots

\$28.95
\$42.50

Blouses \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.75
Furs, Skirts, Kimonos, Bath Robes, Chokers, Underwear

Millinery—3 Stunning Lots

Hats

\$2.95
\$5.95 \$8.95

Range up to \$15.00



Ladies and Misses' Lovely Warm

Coats

In Three Splendid Lots

\$17.85
\$27.85 \$37.85

Values up to \$59.75

Positively every garment offered in this sacrifice Neat, Nifty, Brand New Fall Wearables.

The Clothes of a Perfect Day

The Upstairs

Style Without Extravagance

Jumper Dresses

Up to \$8.95

\$4.95

SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

Over Arts on Indiana

Pettibockers and Petticoats

\$3.95 up to \$9.75

Heavy Silk

LISTEN!

Why pay more than 15 cents per quart for milk when you can buy the best milk for that money, by buying tickets?

We are doing a retail business, have wagons in all parts of the city and ask at least a trial so we may prove our assertion of "Selling the best to be had."

Pure Milk Products Co.

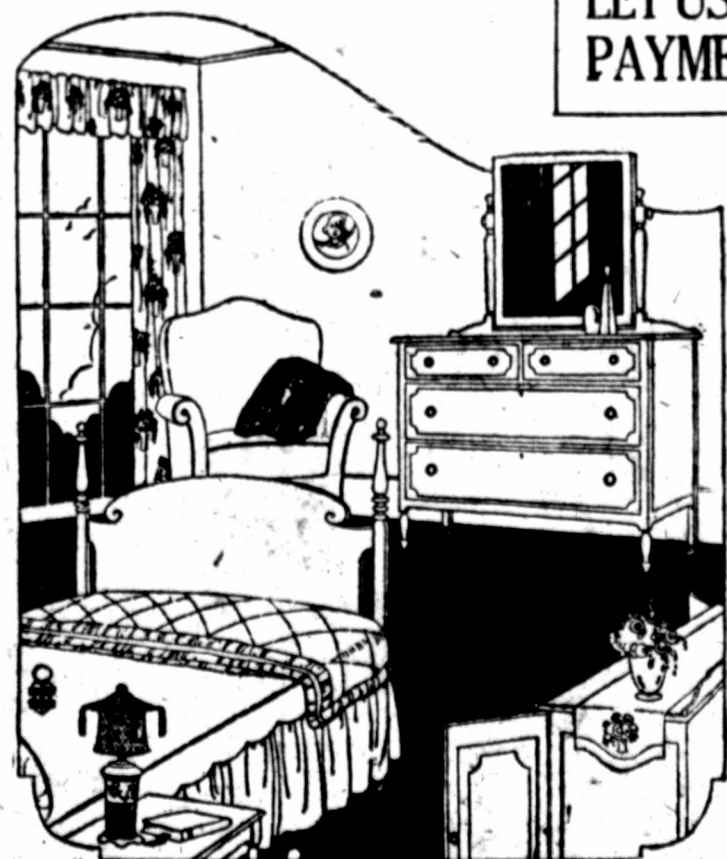
Phone 2236

104 Pecan St.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR FURNITURE DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OUR MERCHANDISE AND COMPARED PRICES. WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR PURCHASES. OUR EVERY DAY PRICES ARE ON PAR WITH THE USUAL SALE PRICES. COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.

LET US FURNISH YOUR HOME ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN. MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE IN EASY INSTALLMENTS.



QUALITY FURNITURE at RIGHT PRICES

You will always find quality furniture at this store, and always at the right prices. No matter what the occasion or the season we have just the articles in furniture of the latest designs and of the best workmanship to please you. No matter whether you wish to furnish the home complete from the kitchen to the parlor or merely need a few articles to make the home more cozy we have them for you. Again we say for you to come in and get our prices. We are always glad to show you and help you make your selections.



821-823 INDIANA AVE.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

PHONE 5723

"HOME FURNISHERS"

ELECTRA WINS DISTRICT TITLE FROM NORTHSIDE

Wichita County Boys Get Breaks and Win By Scant Margin of Single Point

Without detracting any credit whatsoever from the Electra high school football team, the Wichita County boys may well consider themselves fortunate that they were not tied yesterday afternoon by the hustling Northside High eleven from the Northside district. The Electra boys defeated their opponents from the Panther City, but were fought hard from start to finish. The game was a close one, with the Electra coaches being looking for the score was 14 to 13 and that stand for most of the afternoon.

The deciding factor of the contest was that all-important goal after touchdown and the Electra boys made a miserable showing in this department of the game, but the goodness of luck favored the Electra boys. The Electra boys had a goal that Fenney kicked was just a goal and nothing more, and there are those who still think that goal was a yard outside the upright instead of a yard inside. But Referee Penn watched the ball closely and his decision was in favor of the Electra side. The first Electra goal was kicked by Johnson fairly and squarely.

The second goal from touchdown scored by Electra, however, was exceedingly lucky. Though the ball was set directly in front of the goal posts, Johnson's kick was a little right upright and luckily fell over the cross bar for the deciding point. Fenney's second attempt, which was a field goal, was even worse than his first and the pigskin went wide of its mark, assuring Electra of a victory.

Over 1200 football fans witnessed the contest. This number exceeds the largest previous crowd that has ever attended a gridiron struggle at Athletic Park by at least 700. Three hundred of this number were Electra representatives while the remainder was made up of local fans.

The Electra squad had a slight edge over the Panther eleven in practically every department of the game, yet it was a mammoth "skull" fight. For Worth played that game Electra her first touchdown. On an attempted field goal by Johnson, the ball rolled over the Fort Worth line and instead of falling on the ball for a touchdown, which would have been worthless as far as Electra was concerned, the player tried to kick it back and failed. The ball fell on the Electra side for a touchdown. Johnson, kicking for Electra, clearly outplayed Clark, but met his match in Wolf, who substituted for Boswell. The latter's kicks were high and lengthy and equalled Johnson in every respect. Fenney, however, was easily the star of the Fort Worth offense. His judgment was excellent and he proved to be a player of the highest caliber. He hit the line and skirted the ends equally well while his forward passes were heaved with deadly accuracy.

For Electra, the outstanding star was hard to pick. Both Herchel Johnson and Fenney Wright played whirlwind games. Their ball carrying was in running back punts. Johnson's punting was way above average while his ball carrying was excellent. He mixed up with the Electra boys in a manner that had the Marston and White baffled the majority of the time. His ball carrying was well directed. Wright, however, was Johnny-on-the-spot in every play both on the offense and on the defense. He snatched the ball of the air that seemed impossible to get while the men that tried to get around him were out of control. Time and again he was the cause for losses and his interference was skillful. Sanford and Brewster also made an impregnable defense for Electra.

Frequent fumbling and frequent penalties hurt both sides in the first half. The players on each side seemed to be all out when it came to handling the ball, but it was evidently due to nervousness as they improved in the second half. The game progressed over-anxiousness caused numerous offside penalties and Fort Worth, in particular, suffered a five-yard penalty which cost them a precious yard and a touchdown. In all fairness to Northside, it must be stated that the breaks went against her.

Electra won the toss and Fenney kicked off. Johnson failed to gain on a run around left end. Dickey hit the line for a long forward pass was intercepted by Holland, but he fell when tackled and Stanford recovered on his own 20-yard line for a first down. Poor interference on an Electra run cost Johnson four yards. Dickey lost three more trying to break through the line. A forward pass from Johnson to Wright made the Electra distance, but Johnson was forced to kick on the next down. He kicked to Northside's 20-yard line. A buck forward pass failed to gain for Northside and Clark punted a nearly on his 30-yard mark.

In his own line cost Electra 10 yards after Johnson had broken through for an 11-yard gain on the play. A line buck failed to gain and Johnson kicked to Clark, who ran it back to his own 25-yard line. An off-tackle play by Clark was good for nine yards and he made the necessary distance on the next down.

Northside then started a march up the field that looked bad for Electra, but the breaks went against her and she lost out. After Johnson had the major part of an aerial heave from Clark to Denon netted 20 yards. Holland had the line for 12 more. Two rushes failed to gain and the Electra boys caught holding and suffered a yard penalty. Autrey broke into the line at this juncture by intercepting one Clark's heaves on the 22-yard line.

Penalty hurts Fort Worth. A fumble by Johnson on the second play after the interception had been recovered, but Fort Worth was off side and Electra gained five yards. A forward pass from Johnson to Wright was broken on the first down again, but Electra was off side and penalized five yards. Two attempts through the line failed and Johnson kicked to Clark's 30-yard mark.

A trick pass gave the Northside one yard and a forward from Denon to Denon gave them 15 yards. Johnson had the major part of an aerial heave from Clark to Denon netted 20 yards. Holland had the line for 12 more. Two rushes failed to gain and the Electra boys caught holding and suffered a yard penalty. Autrey broke into the line at this juncture by intercepting one Clark's heaves on the 22-yard line.

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more trying to scoot around left end. A forward pass was incomplete and Clark punted to Electra's 34-yard line.

Johnson fumbled on the first down and Fort Worth recovered. Three rushes through the line gave the Northsiders first down. Two more rushes and the Electra boys for 12 put the ball well within Electra's territory. A fake field goal netted four yards through the line and Clark brought the ball to the six-yard line as the period ended.

Second Period.

Tiffany stepped forward for Electra. A few terrific smashes through the line and Finnenk went over, Finney kicking the goal. Northside 7.

Finney kicked off to Electra and the ball was brought back to the 25-yard line. After three futile attempts to gain the required distance Johnson kicked to Northside's 25-yard line. Two incomplete forward passes and a seven-yard loss forced Finney to punt. He kicked straight up and the ball went to the hands of Wright's territory. A forward pass from Johnson was lost eight yards, but Johnson had to kick and heave to Wright made up that loss. Fort Worth was offside on the next play, but Johnson had to kick and heave to Wright made up that loss. Fort Worth was offside on the next play, but Johnson had to kick and heave to Wright made up that loss.

Johnson intercepted a forward on the first play. He then made two yards through the line and Rows added three in two rushes. Then came the first break. Johnson's attempt at a goal from placement was marred and the ball carried to the foot, bounding over the line. A Fort Worth player foolishly tried to pick it up in the 10-yard zone, but failed. It was recovered by Johnson on a touchdown. Johnson kicked the goal. Electra 7, Fort Worth 7.

Wolf relieved Boswell for Northside. Johnson deliberately made a short kickoff and Electra recovered. Two rushes failed to gain and Johnson kicked to Clark, who fumbled, but recovered on his own three-yard line. Wolf kicked the ball to the 35-yard mark on the first play. Just before the half ended Johnson tried another field goal, but the ball went short and the ball carried with the ball in Northside's possession on her own 25-yard line.

Third Period.

The opening of the second half saw both teams battling home. Electra kicked off and Fort Worth punted on the first down. Once again Johnson tried a field goal, but he missed. The ball fell on the Electra side and Fort Worth brought it back to the 18-yard mark. Four rushes failed to gain and the ball was kicked to the hands of Johnson. Johnson kicked to Clark, who fumbled, but recovered on his own three-yard line. Wolf kicked the ball to the 35-yard mark on the first play. Just before the half ended Johnson tried another field goal, but the ball went short and the ball carried with the ball in Northside's possession on her own 25-yard line.

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YALE HAS EASY WIN OVER SOUTHERNERS

Varied Attack By Bulldog Sends Maryland Down to 28 to 0 Defeat.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5.—Yale's line plunged and well developed aerial attack smothered Maryland here today 28 to 0.

In the first period, within two minutes, Jordan of Yale smashed across for a touchdown. Aldrich kicked goal. A series of end runs resulted in Aldrich going over for a touchdown. Aldrich kicked goal. He again kicked goal.

In the second period after a kick duel, Jordan smashed over for another Yale touchdown and kicked goal.

The third quarter found Maryland holding Yale for downs on the field. In the fourth period, Jordan over for the fourth touchdown, Aldrich kicking goal.

HUGGINS HAS REAL NIGHTMARE

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees, motoring home from New York to Cincinnati, fell ill at Utica, N. Y., where he had stopped over to visit a brother, and had to be put under the care of physicians. He had a high fever and became delirious. The reports say that Huggins in his delirium fought over and over again the games of the world's series, crying to his physicians to let him go and chiding them because they didn't do it. It sure must have been some nightmare.

Huggins, the closing manager of the season, lost 15 pounds in weight as a result of his work in driving his unruly bunch to the top in the American league race.

Original Inventor Of Baseball Board Receives Surprise

Among the interested spectators viewing the world's series returns in front of a metropolitan newspaper was Edward S. Van Zile, long a newspaper writer and editor, says a New York story.

To a reporter Mr. Zile said: It's great, but it's a joke on me. In 1888 I was editorial writer on the New York World. One day in the fall I turned, subconsciously, you might say, from a pad on which I was setting down an editorial and began making dots on another pad and a diagram of a baseball diamond.

"The championship series between the old New York and St. Louis teams was to begin the next day. The idea came to me that by preparing a big scoreboard and using different colored pegs for the players of the opposing teams we might make a hit with the public. So I rushed down to the business manager, George W. Turner.

"The board and the pegs were prepared, operators were stationed at the Polo Grounds and the World office and the next day when the game was played we entertained about 5,000 persons by the novelty.

Good Advertising Stunt.

"The street was blocked and the horse cars couldn't run. I regarded it as a good advertising stunt, and nothing more.

"I was a touchdown man then. Joseph Pulitzer's private secretary, came in to see me and said: 'Van Zile, you get that idea patented and I'll give you \$250 for your interest in it.' I told him he'd be throwing money away that the thing was not patentable, and so on. He insisted, however, paid me \$250 and the basic patent was granted to Grozier and his associates.

"The pegged scoreboard caught on with the public. It was displayed in after years in beer gardens and many other places all over the country.

"Although I am something of a baseball fan it has so happened through residence abroad and one thing and another, that I have never witnessed a scoreboard ball striking out of Ohio's goal. The basic patent was granted to Grozier and his associates.

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"Although I am something of a baseball fan it has so happened through residence abroad and one thing and another, that I have never witnessed a scoreboard ball striking out of Ohio's goal. The basic patent was granted to Grozier and his associates.

Football Results

- Harvard 6, Princeton 18.
- Yale 28, Maryland 0.
- Colgate 41, Rochester 6.
- Dartmouth 14, Marietta 6.
- Cornell 41, Columbia 7.
- Penn 6, Lafayette 28.
- Notre Dame 28, Army 0.
- Nebraska 10, Pittsburgh 0.
- Navy 6, Bucknell 0.
- Lehigh 13, Muhlenberg 14.
- Davidson 3, North Carolina State 3.
- Georgia Tech 48, Clemson 7.
- V. M. I. 14, Morris Harvey College 7.
- Delaware 48, Western Maryland 7.
- Williams 58, Union 9.
- Ohio State 7, Chicago 0.
- Illinois 21, Depauw 0.
- Iowa 41, Minnesota 7.
- Washington 49, Westminister 10.
- Boston U. 8, Tufts 0.
- Alfred 7, Hamilton 0.
- Johns Hopkins 28, Haverford 0.
- Michigan 21, Western 0.
- West Virginia U 28, Washington and Lee 7.
- Washington 10, Emporia 7.
- Holy Cross 24, Bates 0.
- U. S. Infantry School 28, Presbyterian College 0.
- Auburn 14, Tulane 0.
- Georgia 21, Virginia 0.
- Furman 27, Mercer 0.
- Tennessee 13, Mississippi A. & M. 7.
- Mississippi 27, University of Mississippi 14, Alabama 0.
- Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 0.
- Chattanooga High 35, Knoxville High 12.
- Seawane 47, Chattanooga 0.
- Daniel Baker 0, St. Edwards 0.
- Kansas Aggies 21, Grinnell 7.
- Texas University 44, Southwestern 0.
- Texas A. & M. 14, Baylor 3.
- Rice 7, S. M. U. 0.
- Marquette 40, Haskell Indians 2.
- Wabash 14, Milliken 2.
- Oklahoma 24, Kansas 7.
- Brown 55, Bonaventure 0.
- Amherst 3, Wesleyan 2.
- Michigan Aggies 14, South Dakota 0.
- Williams 44, Union 0.
- Case 12, Mt. Union 7.
- Ohio Northern 6, Western Reserve 0.
- Oberlin 14, Wooster 6.
- Georgetown 24, Fordham 7.
- Penn State 28, Carnegie Tech 7.
- Detroit 21, Springfield 0.
- Swarthmore 18, Stevens 0.

UMPIRE SENTELL MUST HAVE HIS LITTLE JOKE

Paul Sentell, Texas league umpire likes his little joke, does M'su Paul. He was umpire the other day in a "winter league" game down in New Orleans. The two teams had played ten innings without a run and the pitching was so effective it seemed neither team ever would get a run. In the eleventh one of the teams got a man as far as third. What does Sentell do, but shed his mask, wave the batter away, grab the bat, Wabash 14, Milliken 2.

WHIRLWIND FINISH WINS FROM A. & M.

Two Touchdowns in Final Period Overcome Baylor's Three-Point Lead.

WACO, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Texas A. & M. won a hard-earned victory from Baylor, 14 to 3 this afternoon before a crowd of 12,000 people at the Cotton Palace, barely snatching victory from what seemed certain defeat in the last period of play. During three quarters Baylor held the lead, holding grimly onto her three point margin, the result of a field goal by Bradshaw in the first quarter of play.

For three quarters Baylor outplayed the Aggies only to have the tide of battle turn in the last period when Baylor's defense crumbled and the Aggies paraded through to two touchdowns.

About the middle of the fourth quarter a pass, Miller to Wilson, Strickland, for 25 yards and placed the ball on Baylor's one-yard line. McMillan drove through the line for a touchdown and added a score by kicking the goal. Scaregly had the vast crowd realized the Aggie score had been made when Sanders, the fleet-footed Farmer half back, took Bradshaw's pass and ran for 25 yards and acquired his way through the entire Baylor team to a touch down. McMillan kicked goal. It was a dazzling piece of brilliant field running and the feature of the game. Shortly after this play the game ended and the Aggies had won the 14-3 victory.

Baylor went down fighting hard and was trying desperately to score when the game ended. The Bruin aerial attack failed when it was most needed and Baylor's gains were the result of brilliant end runs by Bradshaw and hard line driving by Tanner and Strickland.

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RICE DEFEATS S.M.U. IN FINAL PERIOD

Loosely Played Game Goes To Owls When Kennedy Scores Touchdown.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Rice defeated S. M. U., Dallas, in a closely fought game on the Rice Field here today by a score of 7 to 0.

No scoring was done in the first three periods. Rice scored in the fourth quarter. After a punt Rice took the ball on the 48-yard line and after a series of short rushes and drives through the line and around the end, stopped for a few minutes on Su's one-foot line while the latter team made a substitution. Kennedy for Rice took the ball through right end and for the third time in the game but came to life and won in the last period.

Ragged playing, fumbles and penalties featured the game throughout. Rice was outplayed in the fourth quarter. After a punt Rice took the ball on the 48-yard line and after a series of short rushes and drives through the line and around the end, stopped for a few minutes on Su's one-foot line while the latter team made a substitution. Kennedy for Rice took the ball through right end and for the third time in the game but came to life and won in the last period.

NOTRE DAME BEATS WEST POINT 28 TO 0

Mohardt Proves Capable Successor To George Gipp By Slashing Attack.

WEST POINT, Nov. 5.—"Mickey" Mohardt, a little Notre Dame half-back with an Irish smile, today won for Notre Dame a succession of George Gipp, engineering the defeat of the Aggie, 28 to 0.

Mohardt, working on the sending end of a new forward pass formation, tossed the big pigskin like a baseball to Kiley, a red-headed end, whose fingers seemed magnets for the oval. The Hoosiers marched up and down the field almost at will behind these two men, baffling the big Army eleven.

Young Mohardt, when he wasn't throwing forward passes, was wiggling through tackle or circling the ends, slipping past Army tacklers like an eel. He personally accounted for a number of scoring one-touchdown, flashing around end for fifteen yards. He tossed the ball to Kiley and Wynne, enabling them to score the other three touchdowns.

The soldiers seemed unable to get started and were never able to gain through the South Benders' line.

FOOTBALL PUTS 'EM OVER SAYS COACH BOB FISHER

By BOB DORMAN.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Bob Fisher, head football coach at Harvard university, sees the real value of football in molding the character of the players.

"My idea has always been," says Fisher, "that football, properly handled, is one of the greatest character builders to be found in the college of today.

"Playing football makes a man realize what he is good for.



COACH BOB FISHER

NEW YORK CLUBS SPENT \$30,000 TAKING CARE OF SCRIBES AT SERIES

The recent world's series—from a newspaperman's angle—was the greatest ever staged. The two New York clubs must have spent at least \$30,000 on solid and liquid refreshment for the best that the hotels Commodore, Waldorf and Martinique had to supply was constantly most needed and the food furnished to take the scribblers to and from the grounds; a hundred typewriters were on hand in the ball room for the millions of words being ground out in the series. On Saturday a banquet was tendered the newspaper men with a dozen of Keith's headliners to entertain the heads of the series one long delight.

IS RUMORED THAT COHAN WILL PURCHASE DODGERS

George Cohan, if he should acquire a major league franchise, will become owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, according to one of the most prominent big league magnates.

Brooklyn clubs, Brooklyn, Philadelphia Nationals, Cincinnati and even the Giants have been mentioned as likely to pass into the hands of Cohan. Garry Herrington, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has said that neither of these clubs is likely to pass into the hands of Cohan. Garry Herrington, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has said that neither of these clubs is likely to pass into the hands of Cohan.

"And that lesson learned on the football field—the lesson of never give up! will stay with him all his life."

"It will help him over the rough sledding and keep him plugging, when either meet quit."

"No matter how letter perfect a team may be in the mechanical part of the game, unless the players have that proper mental viewpoint, they will never be successful."

"Constant development of the game keeps a man busy, Fisher finds.

"He only must be figure out his own mode of attack, but he has to frame a defense against the other fellow's constantly changing attack," he says.

"Football is still in the evolutionary stage. While at present the tendency of the game is not to increase the use of the aerial attack, you can't tell from one season to the other what new formation will be devised.

"But I do not believe that any radical change will be made in the game. Harvard has had a poor season this year, but Fisher hopes to put over wins against Princeton and Yale. And that counts most in football at Harvard.

LOUISIANA 10, ARKANSAS 7

SHREVEPORT, LA., Nov. 5.—Louisiana defeated Arkansas here today 10 to 7 at the state fair. The game was monotonous throughout and lacked features.

The Tiger line was weak and had difficulty in piercing the Razorback defense. After Arkansas had marched down the field for touchdown in the second quarter, the Louisiana came back in the third and a forward pass over to Lewis, gave them the first touchdown. Patty Ives booted a field goal and broke the deadlock in the last quarter. For the last five minutes the ball teetered up and down the field without any side gaining appreciably.

"SUT SERVICE" THE SERVICE IS SUDDEN AT SUT'S SHOE SHOP

615 Eighth Street Next Door to Wright's Clothes Shop

THE CUT

of a garment makes the garment, no matter what you think or say about the other features of it. Fit, fabric and workmanship are important, but the style-cut is all important. In our tailoring you get all these points in full measure.

Extra Trousers with each Suit.

BELL TAILORING CO.

610 SEVENTH STREET PHONE 2888

GOODRICH, GOODYEAR and MILLER TIRES

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

We stock a complete line of sweaters.

Little Sporting Goods Co. 622 Seventh St. Phone 5388

WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO. 608 Indiana Phone 3427

FRENCH NET STAR MUST GIVE UP GAME FOR 6 MONTHS

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen has been ordered to give up tennis absolutely for six months, and the French woman champion may never again wield the racket, her physicians say.

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

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TIGERS WIN ANNUAL CONTEST FROM HARVARD

Gilroy's Attack In Final Period Gives Princeton A Well Earned 10 To 3 Win

WISCONSIN AND IOWA REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Chicago's Great Victory Over Chicago Features Western Conference Football.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The much touted Chicago Maroons were eliminated from consideration in the western conference championship race tonight. The 7 to 0 victory by Ohio State left only Wisconsin and Iowa without a defeat during the year. Ohio has not been beaten by a conference team, but fell at the hands of the little Oberlin in the first game of the season.

GOOD CROWD OUT AT WEEKLY SHOOT

Local Nimrods Getting In Trim For Armistice Day Event.

That the local shooters are tuning up for the Armistice Day shoot at the Wichita Falls Gun club traps is evidenced by the fact that one of the largest crowds of the season took a shot at the clay birds at the regular weekly shoot last week. Deatherage was high man in the doubles and singles.

ON THE SIDE LINE

Over 1200 fans saw the greatest grid struggle ever staged in Wichita Falls.

Both coaches were thoroughly satisfied after the game and stated that they were quite pleased with the cleaner or harder fought grid school game.

CHILDRESS DEFEATS AMARILLO 14 TO 0

Straight Football Gives Winners Championship Of Northwest Texas.

Special to The Times
CHILDRESS, Nov. 5.—By outplaying Amarillo high in every department of the game, Childress won the district championship of Northwest Texas today 14 to 0.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

LINCOLN, NEB., Nov. 5.—The Kansas Agricultural College cross country team from Manhattan, Kansas, won the cross country dual run with the University of Nebraska here today by a score of 17 to 25.

FOUR MEN INVOLVED IN BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION IN SWEDEN SENT TO PRISON

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5.—Four men involved in the sensational plot for a bolshevik revolution in Sweden discovered last June, have been sentenced to prison. Their terms range from 18 months to four years. Seven men accused of complicity in the movement have been acquitted.

FIRST SNOWSTORM OF SEASON AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Montreal's first snowstorm of the season today was a record breaker. The McGill University observatory reported that the total fall of 5 inches was the heaviest ever reported here for early November.



Left, Joe Dulmer, Fordham University coach. Right, Eddie Casey coach at Mt. Union. Lower left, Locke of Notre Dame, and Bert Ingwerson, assistant at Illinois.

Football all over the country is fast getting a greater hold on the public mind than any other sport taking into consideration the length of the season.

Seventy-five to eighty thousand people nowadays crowd and jam into a single stadium to see a grid-iron mixup. Only a few years ago the audiences were limited to a loyal few who stood on the side lines.

Interest in the game is growing because the quality of the game is growing. Once you were given the choice of watching a game in the west and east, and smaller schools, never heard of a few years ago, now figure prominently in the annual selection of All-American teams.

A-J TREATY IS A SNAG SAYS SIMMS

Pact Between Britain And Japan Perils Success Of The Conference.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS, Written Expressly for NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The arms limitation conference, now little more than 10 days off, may experience when it reaches the snag of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the worst obstacle to its success.

OH, NO, OF COURSE NOT BY SATTERFIELD



College football greets wind on their brief college season with the fighting football spirit unattested. They join the pro ranks and show greater stuff than they ever did at college, gradually accumulating a knowledge of the game that their old coaches would envy.

Joe Dulmer, coach at Fordham university, was a former pro with the Akron Indians. Eddie Casey is another of Harvard's stars who played pro ball last season with Buffalo and who is now successfully leading Mount Union.

Among others making good with teams once little known are: Joe Guyon former Georgia Tech star and a member of Jim Thorpe's famous Indian backfield now an All-American; and Al Cobb, Syracuse line-backer, who has been named an All-American.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

At a mass meeting of the court of honor held last Friday night, one first class badge, one second class badge and several merit badges were awarded to local scouts. Several applications for merit badges, including in high work, first aid, hand craft, public health and swimming, were also considered.

ELITE FIVE HUNDRED CLUB MET WITH MRS. R. MARICLE

The Elite Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. Maricle at 1304 Monroe street. After the usual report on the game, high scores were awarded to Mrs. R. N. Sansbury and the guest favor to Mrs. Caddell. A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Fred Wolsey, H. N. Sansbury, J. H. Sides, Ralph Maricle, J. H. Kelly, W. E. Bernhard and Miss Smith and Mrs. Caddell. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Peavey, 1604 Fifteenth street, Nov. 10.

Charley Brickley, former Harvard drop-kicker and now leader of the New York Giants pro football team as well as an assistant coach at Fordham, is another who's making his work known.

Herbert Ingwerson, former Illinois star tackle, played with the Staleys two seasons, and now is coaching at Illinois.

Among others making good with teams once little known are: Joe Guyon former Georgia Tech star and a member of Jim Thorpe's famous Indian backfield now an All-American; and Al Cobb, Syracuse line-backer, who has been named an All-American.

FRISCO ENGINEER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BROWNWOOD ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Steve Coleman, Frisco engineer, was seriously injured when the train which he was bringing into Fort Worth ran into an open switch Saturday morning a few miles south of the city. The other members of the train crew were only slightly injured.

FORT WORTH BOY DIES FROM INJURY SUSTAINED IN FALLING FROM TREE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Paul Stevens, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens, of this city, sustained injuries which resulted in his death two hours after falling from a tree while on a peccan hunt with boy scouts here today.

LOCAL GOLFERS TO START LAY SOON ON THREE NEW HOLES, LONGER AND HARDER COURSE

Play will start within the next few weeks, as the golf club, on three new holes which will be substituted for the three northernmost holes on the course.

The three north holes, 14, 17 and 18, are on leased ground and it is planned to terminate the lease the first of next year.

The new system will provide for two par 3 holes, 8 and 9, both well over 500 yards. No. 9 will probably deal considerably misery to even the scratch players. In addition to its distance, it has ditches, draws, trees and rough, with a fence on the left as a boundary. No. 8 will also be a formidable course.

The three new greens are already prepared for play, and are in good condition.

SCOTTY RELEASED AT HENRIETTA BUT RE-ARRESTED HERE

H. T. Scott, known as "Scotty" was released at Henrietta at 10 o'clock Saturday evening after a charge was filed in connection with the searching of a house near Holiday street on the same night of the robbery of the store at Deo occurred. Scott and Field, boy stand charged by separate indictments with the offense of robbery with firearms at Henrietta.

MEXICO DOES NOT PLAN TO CONTRACT NEW OBLIGATIONS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—President Obregon today stated that financial negotiations discussed by Thomas W. Lamont on his visit here are not terminated.

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Contract and repair work done by licensed plumbers. All work guaranteed. Don't fail to get our estimate on your work.

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Phone 2224 1409 Austin

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FIXTURE SPECIALS

THIS WEEK AT

DOSCH ELECTRIC

STOCK REDUCING SALE

- 1 light bracket \$1.95
- 1 light chain drops \$1.75
- Complete set fixtures 4-room house \$15
- Complete set fixtures 5-room house \$19

Gold and Silver Candle Fixtures less than cost

DOSCH ELECTRIC

Stock Reducing Sale

809 Ninth Phone 5220

When a Cow Needs a Friend

"Flies, Flies, Flies! These pesky beasts are driving me crazy! I'm all jumpy and hot and nervous. It's harder for me to make milk now than it was in winter and I don't get nearly as good feed."

WOULD your cows say this if they could speak? Or do you give them a properly balanced ration that lets them make milk without robbing their bodies?

Purina Cow Chow

supplies the elements that are lacking in pasture. It furnishes the digestible protein and mineral matter that is absolutely necessary for continued milk production. Your own records will prove that it pays to feed Cow Chow on pasture.

Your cows need you for a friend—now. See that they are fed properly. It will show up in the pail.

Sold only in Checkerboard Bags by

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

808 Eleventh Street Phone 4351 and 4352

PART ONE

OPERATORS STILL HOPEFUL OF JUMP IN PRICE OF CRUDE

POINT TO FACT THAT PENNSYLVANIA MARKET FOUR NOTCHES AHEAD.

\$300,000 TRADE IN YOUNG COUNTY ACREAGE

Bunger and South Bend Continue To Furnish Principal Activities in This Section.

Passage of another week without the arrival of the expected advance in the price of crude was recorded Saturday, but with Pennsylvania four jumps ahead of the North Texas market, Wichita Falls operators have not by any means given up hope.

Evidence of improving conditions in the field was furnished by a \$300,000 trade in Young county, where 80 acres out of the J. A. Driver tract was sold by J. B. Hedrick to the Western Exploration company for that sum.

Reports of pipe line runs in the north and central Texas show a loss of less than 350 barrels from the preceding week, with the production still around 146,500 barrels daily.

No new flush production has been added to the settled producers and several of the older wells are not keeping up with their normal output, which is considered one of the reasons for the falling off in these pools.

Production of the various pipeline companies.

Barburnett 43,610
Electric 11,200
Lower Park 8,250
Eastman 14,550
Stephens 55,975
Young 7,760
Strawn 3,900
Coleman, Brown, Comanche 3,800
Miscellaneous 14,940

Total 145,745

More Active in Young
The weekly reports from Young county show a steady increase in all branches of the oil industry, especially in the Bunger and South Bend districts of this county. In the South Bend pool the Graham Refining company's plant on the McCarty lease is ready to start operations after a shutdown of six months, and the Western Gasoline Production company is building a \$100,000 plant on the Newell land. The J. A. Driver company has faith in the future productive capacity of this field. This part of the county with its hundreds of wells has been capped for water for drilling purposes, and many now idle are ready to resume when a sufficient supply has been secured.

The new Bunger pool has three completions during the past week. The Sun company completed its No. 1 on the Dyer tract from the sand at 1800 feet and is making around 300 barrels. After penetrating a sand around 1860 feet that produced 5,000-6,000 feet of gas, the Simms Oil company's No. 2 on the Dyer tract, drilled deeper to 1850 feet and is producing around 75 barrels. On the Parsons farm, the Barnes Producing company encounters a sand in their No. 1 well around 2180 feet which was drilled three feet and is producing 1,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas. This well is about half a mile northwest of the Owens discovery well and extends the field considerably in that direction. No. 3 Owens is at 1800 feet. The fourth completion in this field was expected late Saturday when the Gulf Production company was to drill in their No. 1 on the Grimeshaw tract; the top of the sand was encountered at 1924 feet, showing considerable oil. The Howell Petroleum company No. 1, that had a good oil sand around 1940 which showed a limited amount of gas, has decided to pass it up and drill deeper and test out the 2100 foot stratum. The same company has rigged up and is ready to spud in their No. 21 on the Owens tract. The same company spudded in on their No. 1 test of the A. L. Lynn farm and are down 200 feet. Spoons-Van No. 1 Farham survey has started drilling and is down 152 feet. Cheney and Miller have encountered the 1900 foot sand in their No. 1 Grimeshaw, and expect to drill in early this week. Their No. 1 Grimeshaw has spudded in and is down 420 feet. On the Durham farm, Browning-Hodges No. 1 has set the eight-inch and are feeling along towards the sand around 1870 feet. Edgett & Reed, No. 1 Grimeshaw had a shallow sand around 1220 feet.

Quiet in Northwest
The northwest extension and townsite furnished no thrills during the week. The only completion of oil field work of all descriptions is going on on nearly all leases in this section. South of Dodge, the only completion is on the Lanning-Moninger No. 4 on the same tract was finished with an initial production of around 150 barrels. The check on the Lanning-Moninger No. 4 on the same tract was finished with an initial production of around 150 barrels. The check on the Lanning-Moninger No. 4 on the same tract was finished with an initial production of around 150 barrels.

Stump Oil Gas company on the Cropper tract in their No. 1 test is rigging up a rotary at 1250 feet. Staley and associates No. 2 on the Dodson land are drilling at 1100 feet, and the Ridge Oil company is down around 1140 feet in their No. 4 on the same tract. After completing their No. 4 with a 10-barrel oil check, the Grimeshaw tract has started to drill their No. 5 on the Beach and is down 900 feet. Collins and associates No. 1 on the Wait land are drilling at 1500 feet. The Franklin Oil company No. 1 Cropper is making a new seat for the casing around 1840 feet and the same company is drilling around 1600 on the No. 4 Dodson.

In the K. M. A. district a campaign of electric and shooting wells is in progress, with some drilling on several tests. The Gulf Production company is on the oil sand at 200 feet in their No. 1 test. Potter-Lewis lease, and is drilling out the cement plug to drill in. No. 2 has spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet.

Clay county at the present time has two drilling wells. The Junior Oil company No. 2 on the Glasgow tract is drilling at 1840 feet, and the J. F. Merts No. 1 on the Boddy farm is down around 1420 feet.

showed some oil but has passed it up and are drilling around 1250 feet. Applegate and Harlan on the Whittenburg No. 1 is drilling at the sand around 1800 feet. On the Dodson tract the Godley Oil company has been successful in straightening the hole and are now drilling at 1720 feet in their No. 1 test.

Other Young Tests.
The Union Oil company Dymon No. 1 is cleaning out around its deep test around 2770 feet. The Faragon Oil company No. 1 Vick has been closed down around 2300 feet. On the Whittenburg tract the No. 1 test of Mann and associates has spudded in and is drilling at 550 feet. Several locations have been made during the past week and material is on the ground for the erection of derricks.

The Caudle well located in Palo Pinto county, about five miles southwest of the Askey well in Young county, caused considerable enthusiasm this week for that section of the country as it is now getting some oil in the black lime zone at 3140 feet which shows considerable producing well when deepened and shot. Operations at this well have been going on for a long time and there has been a considerable water flow to shut off which has made the progress slow.

The Captain Colgrove, associated with the Haggard company, is drilling two test wells in the Goose-neck district, north of Bunger, the first of which will be commenced on the south part of the fore survey, and the second will be drilled in the southern part of the Jewell survey. This is on Coaden acreage with whom the Haggard company has a deal. Another test for this section will be a well on the Parsons land just north of survey 46, wile J. S. Coaden will drill at the southeast corner of the James survey.

Archer Completions
The Texhoma Refining company furnished the only completion of the week in the Archer county pool. No. 10 on the S. M. Gose tract came in early in the week with an initial production of 200 barrels, and No. 9 on the same tract was completed Friday as a 250 barrel producer, both from the usual 1400 feet sand. On the Parker farm, two and one-half miles southwest, their No. 1 test is drilling at 1250 feet. The Panther Petroleum company is setting casing to test the old Panther pool is shut down for a string of five and three-sixteenths casing on a sand at 1655 feet that shows considerable oil and gas. On the Hugh Rully farm the Gamble Oil company No. 1 is down around 1900 feet. Sun company has resumed drilling at 1800 feet on the sand at 1620 feet. Filpatrick and associates on the Pilgrer tract have resumed drilling and are around 1800 feet. The Grimeshaw tract on the old Panther pool is shut down for a string of five and three-sixteenths casing on a sand at 1655 feet that shows considerable oil and gas. On the Hugh Rully farm the Gamble Oil company No. 1 is down around 1900 feet. Sun company has resumed drilling at 1800 feet on the sand at 1620 feet. Filpatrick and associates on the Pilgrer tract have resumed drilling and are around 1800 feet. The Grimeshaw tract on the old Panther pool is shut down for a string of five and three-sixteenths casing on a sand at 1655 feet that shows considerable oil and gas.

Two miles east and south of the discovery well in Luke Station, the test of the T. G. Lomas company on the Wilson ranch is drilling around 1150 feet. Many tests are still shut down unable to get a supply of water to continue operations.

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Drilling operations in the electric field is expected to start at once, due to the scant supply of water; however the Texas company has just completed a four-inch water line from the Beaver creek station and will furnish water in commercial quantities to the South Electric pool, and a renewal of work in the different fields is expected to start at once. During the week the Bridwell-Haydick No. 3 on the Waggoner tract encountered the 1920 foot sand and is swabbing around 200 barrels daily. The second well producing from this sand recently encountered on this acreage. On the Collett tract the Gulf Production company is on the sand in No. 5 at 1895 feet and will drill with a rotary. On the Waggoner, M. L. Richards and associates have finished their contract and have abandoned dry their No. 2 well. On the Parker land No. 8 of J. Parker and associates have a shallow sand around 500 feet that showed considerable oil and is being rigged up to put on the pump. The Planet Petroleum company on the Burnett is doing its share of drilling. No. 29 has started to drill at 600 feet. The celebration will be staged at the court house, starting at 10 a. m., with the following program:

On the Burnett tract the Virginia Oil association has started drilling No. 11 and it is down around 700 feet. On the same tract the Wichita Petroleum company No. 29 is drilling at 1200 feet. The Goodie Oil company No. 1 on the M. Parker land has passed up the sand encountered at 2010 and is now drilling at 2100. The Cox Realization company, 2 East set the casing and is drilling at 1945 feet. Kemp-Wilson No. 1 on the Waggoner brothers land, has set a liner with a packer in an effort to shut off the water coming in above the oil sand at 1795. Bruce Larkin No. 5 Burnett is getting casing around 500 feet. The McCarty well, Burnett is drilling deeper and is down 1865 feet. William Peoples No. 2 on the J. C. Benson farm is having some water trouble after getting an oil sand at 1490, and is running a string of 4-3/4 inch casing. The Goodie Oil company has started their No. 7 on the Nance farm and is drilling at 650 feet. Southwest of this test, the River or Bend tract, which is being drilled at 1570 feet. East at Fowkes Station on the Duke land, the Magnolia Petroleum company has resumed drilling at 1600 feet. The same company has spudded in on the H. T. C. lease and is drilling at 400 feet. The M. L. Richards well is down around 1140 feet. The Sunshine Hill district shows very little activity in the drilling during the week. On the No. 1 Foster-Fisher tract, the Sunshine Hill district company is underdraining the 5-3/4 at 1720 feet. Jetter and associates are reported as having casing trouble in their No. 1 Mays tract. On the Ward-Todd tract, the test of Lobus-Howell has been abandoned as dry at 1700 feet, and Hale and Todd No. 8, on the Mugsgraw tract has also been abandoned dry at 600 feet.

November 11, third anniversary of the signing of the armistice, will be appropriately observed in Wichita Falls next Thursday with a public celebration in which local civic and patriotic organizations will join. The celebration will be staged at the court house, starting at 10 a. m., with the following program:

Selection by band, "Star Spangled Banner" and other songs by those present, led by chorus of church choir singers.

It is expected that stores will be closed during the hours of the celebration.

Rotary Club Will Observe Armistice and Founders' Day
A special program is planned by the Rotary club for its meeting next Thursday, that being Armistice day.

The program will be in the nature of a celebration, not only of Armistice day, but of Texas Founders' day. Nov. 10 has been set aside by Texas Rotary clubs as the date for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the settling of the Austin colony, in 1821, at which time the history of Texas as an American state was first recorded.

Luther Hoffman, commander of the Pat Carrigan Post of the American Legion, and C. C. Kirby, telephone manager, will be principal speakers at the luncheon.

EXPECT NEW PASTOR OF FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH SOME TIME THIS WEEK
Rev. J. H. Groseclose, the new pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, is expected in Wichita Falls some time this week and is expected to preach his first sermon here next Sunday. In his absence Rev. S. M. Black will officiate at this point this Sunday morning.

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church south of the city, will give the absence Judge Kay will give his Sunday morning lecture at the 11 o'clock service at the church. Instead of at the city hall, as in the harvest concert will be given at this church at the evening service.

FAREWELL RECITAL BY PROF. KRUMPELN SUNDAY
Prof. Krumpeln, the blind musician, will give his formal farewell recital Sunday afternoon at the Olympic theater, beginning at 8 o'clock, and all of his friends and the music lovers in the city are invited to attend.

Prof. Krumpeln leaves this week for Dallas, where he will make his permanent home. He has been in the city the past few months after his removal to Dallas some time ago.

MR. J. W. AKIN WILL SING A SOLILOQUY AFTER THE CONCERT AND AMONG THE ORGANISTS' NUMBERS WILL BE "THE AMERICANS" AT CHATEAU-THERRY. given by special request. He will be glad to tell all of his friends and the city of his life in the city the past few months after his removal to Dallas some time ago.

BOX SUPPER TO BE GIVEN AT SAN JACINTO SCHOOL
The San Jacinto Mothers' club will give a box supper at the school on Armistice day, Nov. 11, which was announced at the regular meeting of the club held Wednesday afternoon. The school children entertained by giving folk dances, music and other amusements. The committee on playground equipment reported that Mr. Jarrett, the principal, had purchased some new playground equipment for the ball grounds. Attention was also called to the fact that the Wednesday before Thanksgiving had been observed as a day of remembrance for the United States.

Members will please take note that the meeting date in the future will be the first Thursday in each month at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of Wednesday.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gos. optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED WITH PUBLIC GATHERING

WICHITANS TO JOIN IN PATRIOTIC SERVICE AT COURT HOUSE THURSDAY

HON. SIDNEY SAMUELS OF FORT WORTH TO SPEAK

Local Organizations and General Public Expected to Take Part in Meeting.

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SYRIAN PEDDLER IS ARRESTED ON SWINDLING CHARGE

Ollie Mohamed, a Syrian peddler, who appeared as prosecuting witness against Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mills and Milton McWilliams last spring when a case of robbery with firearms was filed against them, was arrested Saturday afternoon at Burk Burnett by Constable Shannon Lane on a charge of swindling over \$50.

Mohamed contended last spring that he was robbed of everything he had in a peddling trip to town. The three parties were arrested and held after an examining trial. The grand jury returned true bills of indictment against them, but the cases were later dismissed.

Mohamed then disappeared and shortly after his departure it is alleged that he had returned to New Orleans, where he will make his permanent home. He has been in the city the past few months after his removal to Dallas some time ago.

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LEGION MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO PLAN MINISTREL

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE PATRIOTIC POST AND THE LEGION AUXILIARY IS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Plans for a minstrel show to be staged by the post will be discussed, and arrangements for the Armistice day program will be perfected.

Alvin Wesley Jr. of Denton will address the members.

LEGAL NOTICE
The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Green County and Red River County, to summon William Howard Stewart by making publication of this citation in the deed records of the next regular term of the 30th district court of Wichita county, to appear and defend against the plaintiff's petition for judgment in the case of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this 4th day of November, 1921, at which time the plaintiff prays the court that defendant be and is ordered to answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage relation, for costs and for such other relief as the court may see fit to grant, and that said defendant be and is ordered to appear and defend against the plaintiff's petition for judgment in the case of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this 4th day of November, 1921, at which time the plaintiff prays the court that defendant be and is ordered to answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage relation, for 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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Program for Eddy Concert Thursday At First Baptist

The program for the Clarence Eddy pipe organ concert which is to be given Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at the First Baptist church, on which occasion the dean of American organists will dedicate the new organ, has been announced as follows:

MISS BESS GIBSON IS HALLOWEEN HOSTESS

A delightful entertainment of the Halloween season was enjoyed by a party of young people Halloween night at the home of Miss Bess Gibson, 1427 Burnett street.

SAM HOUSTON CLUB SETS ASIDE WEEK FOR "GOOD ENGLISH"

The Sam Houston Parent Teacher council has set aside this week for "Good English" week.

"FA" BURDICK TO CHICAGO TO ARMED CONGRESS TUESDAY

"Fa" Burdick leaves Tuesday of this week for Chicago, to attend a national Salvation Army congress which will be conducted there this week by the Rev. J. C. Burdick.

UNITY CLUB MET FRIDAY DISCUSSED NATIONAL PARKS

The Unity club enjoyed a very interesting session Friday afternoon when Mrs. Newton Macer led the discussion on "National Parks."

AUXILIARY, EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEETS MONDAY

The women's auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet Monday afternoon at the parish home, at 1210 S. O. R. C.

HARVARD PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL MET THURSDAY

The Barwick Parent-Teacher council met Thursday and made plans for an open meeting to which the men will be invited on a date to be announced later.

AN INTERESTING NEW YORK GIRL



Marjorie Patterson, author and author.

By ALICE ROHE. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—What is the greatest gift a girl can have? Beauty, brains, youth, health, money, ancestry, family position, great genius? What if one didn't have to choose, but had all of these?

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR HARVEST CONCERT

The following program will comprise the Harvest Concert to be given Sunday evening at the First M. E. church, south, opening at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY CLASSES MET LAST FRIDAY

The Floral Heights Wesley class met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Billingsley.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES FITCH'S "THE CLIMBERS"

The Travel club met at Kemp Hotel Friday afternoon and had a lesson on Fitch's "The Climbers."

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASS'N MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Adams Uehrich, 1602 Twelfth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

HARVARD DIV. L. O. R. C. MEETS AT L. O. R. C. HALL

The Harvard division, 273 L. H. O. R. C. will meet at the L. O. R. C. hall Wednesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST MISSION ALL DAY SESSION MONDAY

The First Methodist Mission society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday, and a full attendance of the membership is asked for.

Ask Provision for District Children in Alamo School

The fact that children in the Alamo school district, from as near as a block or two from the school, have had to enter other schools this year on account of the crowded condition at the Alamo ward, and that room provision should be made if possible for children under seven years, was brought out in a discussion at the Alamo Home and School council Friday afternoon.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Priddy are in New York for a couple of weeks. Miss Mary Taylor of Tyler, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Richard Bailey.

HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS MEET WEDNESDAY AT 3

The High School Parent-Teacher council will meet at the High school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO GIVE ARMISTICE TEA

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain Thursday afternoon, November 10, with an Armistice silver tea in the American legion club rooms on Ohio avenue.

BOWMAN SOCIAL CLUB WITH MRS. J. O. AYERS

The Bowman social club met with Mrs. J. O. Ayres Thursday afternoon, and members enjoyed several hours of social chat and "needle work."

PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON TUESDAY

At the University club luncheon Tuesday Miss Stella Holt, local pianist, will render the "Etude Artistic" by Chopin, and John W. Bradley, baritone, will sing the "Armorer's" song from Robin Hood.

FASHIONS BY LENORE

During November there are usually many sales of furs especially in small pieces, in anticipation of the Thanksgiving holidays.

LOTUS BRIDGE CLUB MET LAST WEEK AT HOTEL

The Lotus Bridge club met Wednesday evening at the G. Q. Parker at the William-Mary hotel.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION ALL-DAY MEETING

The women's mission of the Floral Heights Baptist church will have an all-day meeting Monday at the church, with a missionary program in the forenoon and a business meeting in the afternoon.

HOSSESS FOR TUESDAY BRIDGE AT GOLF CLUB

Hostesses for the Tuesday bridge party at the Golf club will include the following: Mesdames Fred E. Stewart, C. A. Nusselt, Graham, Harold Haynes, Wayne, Hammon and C. R. Hartsook.

JEWISH RELIEF SOCIETY TO GIVE A BENEFIT DANCE

The ladies of the Jewish Relief society will give a benefit dance Friday, November 5, at the American legion hall, 512 1/2 Ohio.

There Must Be No More Wars Say the Mothers

By RUTH AGNES ABELING. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—"Open your churches! Open them all and invite the whole world to a half-hour's prayer for those who lost their lives in the World War and for the best result from the disarmament conference!"

Personal Mention

Mrs. P. P. Langford left Friday night for Boonville, Mo., to visit her son at Kemper Military academy.

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MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK.

Park, issues, particularly to women. "There must be no more wars—this is the conviction of the mothers of America," says Mrs. Park.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

The D. A. R. entertained at monthly luncheon Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. with a business meeting and program following.

WOODMEN CIRCLE, GROVE 1487, MET IN BUSINESS SESSION

The Woodmen Circle, Grove 1487, met in business session Friday afternoon with the district manager, Mrs. Maud Deck, present.

WILSON GROVE WOODMEN CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

Wilson Grove 1751, Woodmen Circle, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. McCarty, 1407 Tilden street.

Knights and Ladies of Security

Will meet in big hall, Labor Temple, Thursday night, Nov. 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

Hand-painted China makes an ideal gift

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. (G)

Hand-painted China makes an ideal gift

See our large display. Sales Studio, 1409 Tenth street. 167-109

Buy "Diamond Dye" and follow the simple directions in every package.

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed every time. Buy "Diamond Dye" even if you have never dyed before. Wear, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, curtains, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. "Diamond Dye" never streaks, spot, fades, or runs.

Send for Hand-Painted China

The ideal gift for Weddings, Birthdays and Christmas. Orders taken now for special sets to be delivered by Christmas. See our large display at the SALES STUDIO, 1409 Tenth Street.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Dresses \$19.75

100 Dresses on sale Monday. The materials Tricotine, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes Satins. In the better class.

Including values up to \$30.00. All we ask is just see them. Monday only at this low price \$19.75

EXTRA SPECIAL

Our regular 25c Zephyr Gingham, plaids and checks, worth 30c yard; 50 patterns to select from. 10 yards to customer, Monday only. Very special, yard 16c

Fancy Turkish Towels, regular 50c grade, fine for Christmas gifts. Special for Monday, 3 towels 98c.

We are the store that gives you more first class Merchandise for your money.

HIGH SCHOOL Y. W. CLUB ENTERTAINS ITS FRIENDS

The High School Y. W. C. A. club gave one of the prettiest parties that young folks have ever enjoyed in the Y-W club rooms on the occasion of its annual entertainment of the faculty and boy friends Saturday evening.

Women Organize Golf Association At Country Club

Members of the women's auxiliary of the Golf and Country club organized a Women Golfers' association within the club Thursday morning and have announced charter membership open for the present week.

RED CROSS NURSES HOME FROM BUSY WEEK'S WORK

The Red Cross nurses, Miss Mary Quinn and Mrs. Thompson, came in last night from their busy week's work, during which they finished the examination of school children at Electric and Commercial streets.

DYED HER DRESS LIKE NEW, ALSO A CHILD'S COAT

Buy "Diamond Dye" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed every time.

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RICHARDSON'S

ARGAIN BASEMENT

The Ladies and Childrens Dept.

American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.—Phone 3005 Two Entrances on 8th and Lobby

Henrietta

Miss Cora Neville Hostess. Miss Cora Neville very charmingly entertained the Maids and Matrons Bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Friday afternoon.

Dance at Bowtie. The following Henrietta people enjoyed a dance at Bowtie, Friday night: Misses Catherine Hill, Sarah Dale, Dorothy Bear, Bennie McGlasson, Messrs. Kirk Edwards, H. M. Miles, Dick Gilliland, Harry Myers, Charlie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hutchison of Bowtie were host and hostess at dinner to several couples.

Unity Club. The Unity Club met in its usual session at the club rooms Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sylvester Karstner, president, in the chair and Mrs. Glen Cunningham as leader. The meeting opened with the roll call, after which a few minutes were devoted to a business meeting.

Missionary Ladies Entertained. The ladies of the Methodist church were very delightfully entertained informally by the ladies of the Home Missionary Society at the basement of the Methodist church Monday afternoon at three o'clock with a Halloween party.

Mrs. Powell Entertained. Mrs. M. R. Powell was a lovely hostess at a party tendered her Sunday school class of the First Christian church at her pretty bungalow home Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

High School Entertainment. The Athletic Association of the high school entertained informally at the home of Kourad Kelley last Friday night with a Halloween party and dance. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow and black cats, witches, pumpkins, and other symbols of Halloween.

Baptist's Tacky Party. The B. Y. F. U. of the First Baptist church, at the parsonage Monday night. The house was decorated with pumpkins, witches, cats and black and yellow cat to carry out the Halloween idea.

Plinko; reading, Mrs. F. E. Murrell; German songs, Mrs. J. C. Gentry; humorous songs, Mrs. John Kooanek. After this program a play, "Who's Your Got Married?" was given by about thirty-six of the B. Y. F. U. members.

Maids and Matrons Club Hostess. The Maids and Matrons Bridge club was entertained by Miss Dorothy Bear at her home Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of players enjoyed bridge and fine games were played.

Mrs. Allison Entertained. Among the clubs entertained this week was the Wednesday Afternoon club with Mrs. J. A. Allison as hostess. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, potted plants and cut flowers.

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party was to raise funds for the Athletic Association and an admission was charged for each couple. Lunch and hamburgers were served to about twenty-five couples in Hallows' evening.

The Parent-Teachers' Association adopted the plan of selling sandwiches to the school children at the school house every Tuesday. This was tried out Tuesday of this week and proved to be very successful.

Draper and Juanita Lowry Entertained. Little Miss Juanita and Master Draper Lowry had a host of little friends at their home last Monday afternoon to help them celebrate Halloween.

Mrs. Homer Sanderford of Wichita Falls visited Miss Allie May Marcher. Mrs. Sanderford is in Vernon and other West Texas points on business.

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Seymour

Wall-Decorated Wedding. Mr. L. J. Wall of Quannah and Miss Blanche Daugherty were married Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Daugherty.

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Miss Frances Easley were given pretty linen handkerchiefs for getting an apple, and Mr. Harold and Miss Blanche Daugherty received booty prizes.

Seventeen members of the U. D. Club enjoyed a matinee party at the Majestic theatre Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Britain as hostess.

Mrs. R. H. McDonald Hostess. Mrs. R. H. McDonald entertained a group of Sunday school boys and girls with a delightful Halloween party at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tom Dale and Mrs. J. A. Allison entertained Mrs. Dale's Sunday school class of the Christian church informally with a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Allison. The house was decorated in many ways to express the Halloween spirit.

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Head the third Friday in September. Christian Junior Endeavor. The Junior Endeavor enjoyed a combined social and study lesson meeting Friday afternoon with Miss Mildred and Master Pat McDavid at the home of Mrs. R. H. McDavid.

Mrs. R. H. McDonald Hostess. Mrs. R. H. McDonald entertained a group of Sunday school boys and girls with a delightful Halloween party at their home Saturday evening.

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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 hairness "Brownatone" - as thousands of others have done.

We Wish to Announce THAT WE HAVE OPENED A FURNITURE STORE at 813 Tenth St., and Will Deal in USED FURNITURE. We Buy or Sell CARLTON FURNITURE CO. 813 Tenth Street



Evening Apparel That is Exquisite. The lovely things assembled here for formal wear assure a stunning distinctiveness in a ball room. A JODIE LEE MODEL. A creation of Black Chiffon Velvet with irregular skirt, hooped paniers of chantilly lace-draped bodice of lace and silk net, corsage of hand-made tulips. \$125.00

Just a Few More Days of the Big Auction Sale. Shop Now For Christmas! What better time could you find than now to do your shopping for the holidays. Remember that during this sale you can buy jewelry at your own price. After the sale closes our merchandise will be sold for the regular price which will mean that it will be from 100% to 200% higher than it is being sold during this auction sale. KRUGER JEWELRY CO. Eighth at Ohio. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY. P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE. "The Courteous Service Store."

Cuticura. Clears the Pores Of Impurities. Daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment as needed, cleanses and purifies the skin and keeps it free from pimples and blackheads. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

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Ninth and Indiana

Women's Excellent Suits—Very Specially Priced for Monday's Selling— (Two Groups)



REMARKABLE FUR TRIMMED MODELS—In navys, copens, browns and reindeer. Suits which would ordinarily cost you \$75.00 very special Monday **\$39.50**

ANOTHER GROUP—Navy Tricotines, Poret Twills—Braid trims, embroidered and plain tailored styles. All wool material suits of excellent quality and styles. Look good for \$50.00 Monday Special **\$29.50**

(Apparel Section: Second Floor)

Remarkable Assortment of Pongee Blouses

Three styles in hemstitched, tucked and pleated ruffle trimmed designs. Dutch collar—convertible collar and low neck. The prices

\$3.95 \$4.50 \$4.95

(Blouse Section: Second Floor)

CORRECT STYLE

The Paramount Feature of Our WOMEN'S SHOE SECTION

Lovely Creations by J. & T. Cousins, New York

- Cousins two-strap pump, black satin, full Louis heel **\$13.50**
- Cousins one-strap pump of black kid, full Louis heel **\$13.50**
- Cousins black or brown kid strap pump, Baby Louis heel **\$12.50**
- Cousins black or brown kid strap pump, military heel **\$12.50**
- Cousins tan calf 2-strap, buckle pump, flat heel **\$12.50**
- Cousins brown kid oxford, suede trim, flat heel **\$12.50**
- Cousins brown or black oxford, military or Cuban heel **\$12.50**
- Cousins Modese Oxford. A low comfort dress oxford in combination lasts, carried in widths from AAAA to E in all sizes. Military heel, flexible welt sole **\$12.50**
- Reeds line of women's pumps and oxfords in patents, kids, calf skins and satins, all sizes and lasts. Extra values at **\$10.00**



(Shoe Section: Main Floor)

Stacy Adams Shoes For Men

In combination lasts that fit the feet, all lasts and leathers. Truly a wonderful shoe. Priced **\$15.00**

Packard Shoes For Men

In black, brown and tan calf skins, kids and kangaroos. Everything from English lasts to the most conservative. Priced \$8.50 to **\$10.00**

"OUR \$5.00 FLYER"

A line of men's shoes made of all leather with good year welt soles in English and straight lasts, brown and black.

Pair **\$5.00**

(Shoe Dept.: Main Floor)

Little Talks BY THE AD-MAN

"Pennsylvania Oil Is Now \$4." (Headline).

Doesn't that sound good? Drop that grouch. Everything is all right.

750 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and 350 Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats are now in our clothing cases. Some clothes!

(Men's Dept.—Main Floor)

The "Ad-Man" stopped awhile in the "Gift Shop" yesterday just to see the new arrivals. The new gifts are wonderful.

(Second Floor)

Our Hosiery Department is surely a busy place. You should see the many new things we are receiving daily.

We are very desirous that the women of Wichita Falls visit our Shoe Department and investigate the excellent qualities of Cousins Shoes.

Do you know that we maintain a personal shopping service? A capable woman will shop for you when it is not convenient for you to come to town. Phone 4343—Call for "Miss Shopper."

The Council of Jewish women wishes the "Ad-Man" to call attention to the Cedar Hope Chest now on display in our Ninth street window. This chest is to be given away. See window for particulars.

We are authorized agents for "HOOVER ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPERS"

Phone 4343 for free demonstration

—JUST



Advance Showing Christmas Cards

We have just opened our 1921 line which is the most attractive hand-tinted and engraved Christmas cards we have ever shown. The sentiments on the cards are very unusual.

We engrave these cards with your name to match engraving on card.

All cards are engraved on best paper with envelopes to match.

\$5.00 TO \$25.00 PER HUNDRED

We advise early orders so as to have your cards ready to mail on time to your far-off friends and relatives.

(Stationery Dept.: Main Floor)

CORO PEARLS

IN STRANDS 16 TO 27 INCHES

Coro Pearls are guaranteed indestructible and to retain their lustre.

These exquisite necklaces may be had in large or small graduated pearls.

They come mounted with distinctive gold clasps and beautifully boxed.

\$5.00 to \$30.00

(Jewelry Section: Main Floor)



LATEST ARRIVALS IN THE GIFT SHOP

FRUIT BASKETS. An attractive variety of the new hand painted fruit baskets, beautifully decorated.

SHOPPING BAGS. We have just received a shipment of shopping bags trimmed with Italian cut work, and hand-made flowers. Very appropriate and acceptable as gifts.

(Gift Shop: Second Floor)

A RECENT IMPORTATION OF VENEZIA ANTIQUE LACE: ASK TO See "RIALTO"

These exquisite lace things shown for the first time in America are a wonderful reproduction of Antique Lace, taken from the Louvre Galleries—Rialto Antique Venzia scarfs—Center pieces—oblongs, ovals—Vanity sets—Napkins to match lunch sets—13-piece lunch sets.

(Art Dept.: Second Floor)

FRENCH TOILET REQUISITES

We have a complete stock at all times of Houbigants, Coty's, Riguad, Djer Kiss and Violet (pronounced Vee-o-lay) Perfume, toilet water, creams and powders at newest Department Store prices.

(Toilet Goods Section: Main Floor)

Cadet Scientific Stockings for Boys and Girls

The Hose With Scientifically Strengthened Knees, Heels and Toes

When they wear CADET and they do not give satisfaction, send them back and get a new pair Free.

Lot J-40—Misses' light weight Ribbed Mercerized Lisle, extra heavy heel and toe; sizes 5 to 9½; colors black, brown and white. Price, per pair **50¢**

Lot J-3—Boys' heavy weight Hose; knee, heel and toe reinforced with pure Linen; black only; sizes 6 to 11. Price, per pair **50¢**

Lot J-1—Boys' and Girls' light weight, Lisle Hose; knee, heel and toe reinforced with pure Linen; black only; sizes 6 to 11. Price, per pair **50¢**

Every Pair Cadet Hose Absolutely Guaranteed

(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)



Phone 4343



AMUSEMENTS

D. W. GRIFFITH'S FAMOUS "WAY DOWN EAST" COMES TO PALACE FOR WEEKS' RUN

It is worked out with that same story telling art, that imagination, sense of beauty and ingenuity of craftsmanship which have made Griffith's name a great one. It is uncommonly well done and the effect is breath taking—New York Times, (Sept. 4, 1920).

In its travels through the Griffith studios, "Way Down East," the most famous of stage plays, has been touched by the alchemy of genius.—San Francisco Chronicle, (October 4, 1920).

Here is as thrilling a series of sequences as has ever been shown. It has never been equaled, even by Griffith himself.—Philadelphia Public Ledger, (October 20, 1920).

It thrills the like of which has not been felt since the Klansmen rode over the hill in "The Birth of a Nation." That's what the picture gives.—Chicago Tribune, (October 10, 1920).



"Snowy Baker" in "The Fighting Breed" at the Gem.

HOBART BOSWORTH IN "BEHIND THE DOOR" IS FEATURE AT THE GEM

Another strong bill of movie features have been announced for the coming week by the management of the Gem theater, the feature of which will be the Monday presentation of Hobart Bosworth in "Behind the Door," a Paramount picture directed by Ivan Whitall.

The picture is another of the virile sea dramas that Bosworth is partial to, and this picture has gone a long way toward establishing his claim to the foremost portrayer of marine scenes in the movies. The plot tells of the life of a rugged sea captain, robbed of his wealth and his wife lured away by a home-wrecking, slim fingered adventurer.

How captain finds, after long years of search, this identical man behind a door of his own ship in mid-ocean forms the setting for the action of the play.

Jane Novak and Wallace Berry head a very capable supporting cast.

OLYMPIC

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

JAMES L. LASKY PRESENTS A WILLIAM DE MILLE "AFTER THE SHOW"



with JACK HOLY LILA LEE and CHARLES OGLE

A Romance of Stage Folks off the Stage Also ROLIN COMEDY, Prizma Scenic SHOWS 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 USUAL PRICES



Mr. Brackett has an important part in the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth presentation of "The Acquittal," showing at the Wichita theater this week.

MARY MILES MINTER IS COMING TO THE EMPRESS IN "HER WINNING WAY"

A role entirely new for her has been provided by Henkel for Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way," the feature attraction scheduled for the Empress the first two days of this week. Ordinarily the attractive star is seen in a production largely devoid of comedy and one which calls for strong emotional acting. Now, however, she will be seen as a breezy newspaper reporter ordered by her boss to seek out and interview a famous young author who has a decided aversion to women.

Some novel methods are used in obtaining this, and of course the professional meeting eventually leads to the place where wedding bells ring out. Included in the supporting cast is Gaston Glass, Fred Goodwin and Hagen Dunbar.

"The Mysterious Road," a Paramount production in which David Powell is featured, comes Wednesday only and William S. Hart in "The Fighting Breed" finishes the week the final three days.

The first of the last two named was photographed in France and is reported to be a story of English rural life.

The Hart film shows the star in three separate roles, first as a despairing pioneer who is killed by Indians, later as a statesman who becomes governor of Utah and later still as a hardy western rancher.

Jane Novak, who is returned to be engaged to Hart, plays opposite him in the play.

POPULAR LILA LEE AND JACK HOLY ARE COMING IN "AFTER THE SHOW"

William de Mille's Paramount production "After the Show," which comes to the Olympic the first three days of this week, is a story built around one of the most romantic figures in the realm of the stage—the old stage doorkeeper. In this production the fraternal love of such a character for a little chorus girl who, in the time of need, turns to him as she would to a father, is made the basis for the entire picture.

It is a story between two kinds of love, the kind that builds and makes for happiness and the kind that destroys alone.

The cast includes three popular Paramount stars, Lila Lee, Jack Holy and Charles Ogle, all of whom are prime favorites with theatergoers. Miss Lee as the chorus girl, Holy as the leading man of the show and Ogle as the doorkeeper are all at their best.

The last three days of the week will bring a picture which thus far has not gained a very savory reputation for itself, "All's Fair in Love," with Raymond Hatton in the lead, is its title, and according to a critic's review in a leading movie magazine is rather slow and long drawn out.

The plot is a travesty, on married life and is supposed to be funny, with emphasis on the supposed.

Max Collins leads the supporting cast.

France in normal times makes about 25,000,000 pairs of gloves a year.



D.W. GRIFFITH Presents WAY DOWN EAST

Based on Wm. A. Brady's Famous Play by Lottie Blair Parker and Jos. R. Grismer

A simple, old-fashioned story of plain people, embracing the four seasons.

A story of love—Man and Woman—Mother and Baby.

A great bell tolling Humanity.

A story of laughter—Rabelaisian horseplay.

Quaint absurdities—springing, gay barn dances—leighty bells a-jingling.

Love's voice—sweet and low—strong and tender—across fragrant fields and twilight streams.

In the end, amazing scenes, March storm, ice break-up, Anna and David carried with blinding mass of ice down the roaring river.

PRESENTED WITH A SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
TWO SHOWS DAILY—2:30 AND 8:00 P. M.
MATINEE: Lower Floor, 25c; Balcony, 50c; Children 25c.
NIGHT: First Section Lower Floor, \$1.00; Second Section Lower Floor, First Section Balcony, 75c; Second Section Balcony, 50c; Children, 25c.
ONE WEEK ONLY—OPENING MONDAY

PALACE

HUGHES AND PEARL WHITE COMING TO STRAND THIS WEEK

Garth Hughes, the popular young Metro star who has appeared in support of Viola Dana in practically all of her later releases, has now reached movie stardom himself and will be seen at the Strand the first three days of this week in "Garments of Truth." The picture was adapted from Freeman Tilden's story that ran in the Pictorial Review and is reported to be one of intense interest.

Hughes has had a long and successful stage career in spite of his youth. At the age of 14 he went on the stage in England, where he was born, and played Shakespeare roles with the Welsh players, with whom he came to the United States in 1912. Fast work in New York and Philadelphia took him up to the time of the war.

He served overseas in the English army, and following the signing of the armistice was signed as Metro for a long term contract.

Pearl White in "The Virgin Paradise" will be the Strand attraction the final three days of the week.

This picture will in all probability be popular merely from the fact that Miss White is the star. Ever since she began appearing in the strenuous western serials she has proven to be a strong attraction.

The broad and successful experience of his officers, enables the City National Bank of Commerce to be of unusually valuable service to customers. Whether your transactions are large or small, you will receive at the bank service suited to your own particular problems and requirements. 175-178

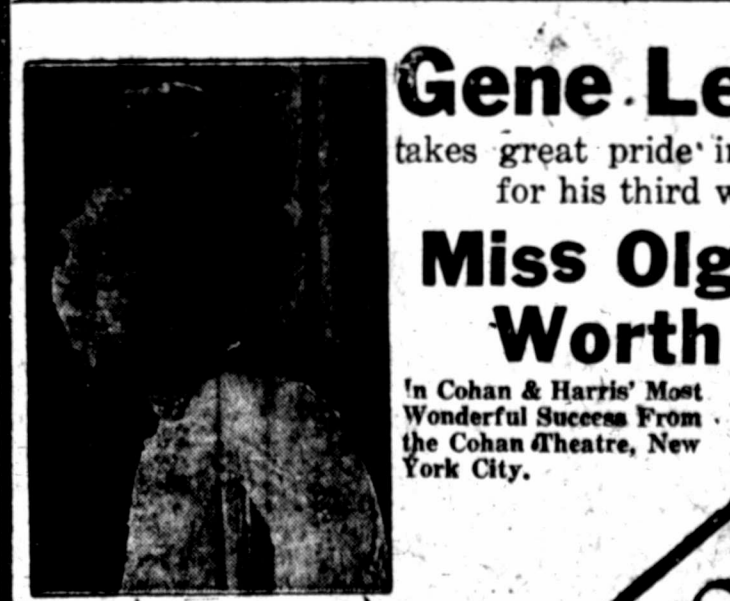
WHERE PLEASURE BEIGNS EMPRESS

MONDAY and TUESDAY



Let Mary Miles Minter Show You How to Kiss a Man If You Want to Win Him

Starting Tomorrow Evening



The Most Powerful Play Ever Written

Starting Tomorrow Night

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The most cathartic-laxative to tonight will empty your bowels, physio your bowels when you have completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or grip like salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets. One or two rets, too.

Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Indigestion, Distress, Sour Stomach

JAMES L. LASKY PRESENTS A WILLIAM DE MILLE "AFTER THE SHOW" with JACK HOLY LILA LEE and CHARLES OGLE

Olympic Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

3 Days Opening Monday

Continues Noon To Midnight

Strand

Wichita's Finest Playhouse

3 Days Opening Monday



Gareth HUGHES in GARMENTS OF TRUTH

appears as the boy who let his ninety-horsepower imagination run wild in a one-horse town

From Freeman Tilden's story in Pictorial Review

A George D. Baker Production

Extras: Rolin Comedy—Pathe News

Opening Thursday

"A Virgin Paradise"

Also Showing Christy Comedy

Wichita Theatre

Gene Lewis takes great pride in offering for his third week

Miss Olga Worth

'In Cohan & Harris' Most Wonderful Success From the Cohan Theatre, New York City.

"THE ACQUITTAL"

Ladies' Bargain Matinee Wednesday

Without a doubt the greatest dramatic success in the world. You owe it to yourself to see this great play.

Miss Olga Worth

Will Wear Several Handsome Gowns in This Play

Order Seats Early

Box Office Open Daily From 10 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

PRICES: 50c, 75c and \$1.00—Matinees: Adults 50c, Children 25c

SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

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"THE ACQUITTAL," BIG COHEN-HARRIS STAGE SUCCESS AT WICHITA ALL THIS WEEK

"The Acquittal," the biggest dramatic success Cohen & Harris ever produced, will be the third week of showing of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company at the Wichita theater. Publisher Director Dave Hellman announced last week.

For more than a year this play, following its premier, delighted the critical theater-goers of New York and Chicago. It was the season sensation in Gotham, and at the Windy City it proved one of the greatest drawing cards that the Michigan avenue proletariat had ever seen.

The story hinges around the life of an acquitted murderer. It starts in a prison, with the trial over, the verdict "not guilty" returned by the jury and the former defendant back with his family. The rest is the gradual discovery, brought about, that the man was really guilty. How this is finally proven and how the murderer works out his retribution are the threads from which the fabric of the play is woven.

An especial interest attaches to the production, because of the fact that it marks the first presentation by Lewis and his cohorts of a heavy drama. "Turn to the Right" and "Sick as a Dog" which were the two previous offerings, were essentially comedies with but few touches of heavy drama. "The Acquittal," however, contains situations as tense and dramatic as were ever presented on any stage, while comedy plays second fiddle throughout—and a very inconsequential second fiddle at that.

It will be interesting to watch the manner in which it is accepted by the theater-going fans of this city. Proof beyond doubt has been given that anything humorous takes well in Wichita Falls, but the same cannot be said of the drama. Whether or not a really high class play of the latter type will make a favorable impression remains to be seen.

But at least "The Acquittal" will afford an opportunity to see the stock company cast in difficult roles. And this alone will be an event worth watching. They have given ample evidence of their ability to handle comedy in masterful fashion, but meta-drama is an entirely different matter.

"MADAM X" NEXT WEEK.

"Madam X," conceded to be one of the greatest stage and screen plays ever written, will be the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company attraction at the Wichita theater the week of November 14, according to recent announcements by the management.

THEATRES

Wichita
All week: Gene Lewis-Olga Worth in "The Acquittal."
All week: D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East."
Olympic
Monday to Wednesday: Lila Lee and Jack Holt in "After the Show."
Thursday to Saturday: Raymond Hatton in "All's Fair in Love."
Strand
Monday to Wednesday: Garret Hughes in "Garments of Truth."
Thursday to Saturday: Pearl White in "A Virginia Parolade."
Empress
Monday and Tuesday: Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way."
Wednesday: David Powell in "The Mysterious Road."
Thursday to Saturday: William S. Hart in "Three Word Brand."
Majestic
Monday and Tuesday: Jack Hoxie in "The Broken Spur."
Wednesday and Thursday: Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver."
Friday and Saturday: H. B. Warner in "Dice of Destiny."
Gem
Monday: Hobart Bosworth in "Behind the Door."
Tuesday: Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man."
Wednesday: Snowy Baker in "The Fighting Breed."
Thursday: Tom Mix in "The Big Town Round-Up."
Friday: June Caprice in "Rogues and Romance."
Saturday: Kipling feature, "The Man Hunter."



Empress offers Pretty Mary in new role Monday and Tuesday.



GARETH HUGHES in "GARMENTS OF TRUTH" At the Strand three days this week.

WAITING AT A STUDIO COSTLY AT \$1 A MINUTE SAYS "MOVIE" DIRECTOR

"Waiting for 'props' when the waiters are motion picture stars at six-figure salaries is expensive recreation, the management of big western studios has discovered. "It is not hard to illustrate how valuable time is in the making of movies," says Bill Smith, superintendent of transportation for the big Vitaphone studios near Los Angeles. "Before we bought our present delivery equipment one of our directors was on location and telephoned in for something he needed very badly. Ordinarily the run to the location would have consumed only 25 minutes, but the equipment we had at that time took an hour and a half. This comparatively short delay, however, cost us four or five hundred dollars in salaries and expenses, so it is absolutely essential that we have delivery equipment that can get to a spot a director may call in for

props for immediate use, it can be seen that we must be prepared to deliver the goods without the slightest waste of time."

The big motion picture studio now has two Dodge Brothers cars in constant use, and, according to Mr. Smith, they are so adaptable to various uses demanded of delivery equipment in the motion picture industry that they are indispensable. "For the speedy delivery of anything from an envelope to a piano give me Dodge Brothers screen business car," is Mr. Smith's way of putting it.

CONTRACTORS WILL FINISH IOWA PARK ROAD IN 12 DAYS

Potts & Prentice, road contractors, will complete the Iowa Park-Electra road pavement within the next 12 days, according to an announcement made from their offices in the court house Saturday. Lack of material this last week made it necessary to close down the mixers for several days and a total of 2100 feet of concrete was laid. Stone, however, is now arriving in large quantities and it is believed that no further delay will be occasioned from this source. McCullum Construction company concluded its portion of the road last week. This company held a sub-contract for three miles of pavement near and through Electra to the Wilbarger county line. One of the mixers has already been shipped away to Haskell. Zimmerman, who holds a sub-contract for two miles through Iowa Park, was shut down practically the entire week for lack of water.

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.)

"The Barefoot Boy" and "Maud Muller" are dramatized in "John Greenleaf Whittier," the first release of the "Great American Authors" series.

Theodore Kosloff, Mahlon Hamilton and Frank Cameau are supporting Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Tugans," her first starring vehicle.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (9)

say **Aspirin**

BAYER

"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacid, adv.

24 for 50c

Tuesday, Nov. 8th we will sell two hundred customers, each 24 bars white laundry soap for 50 cents. First come, first served. Only 24 bars to a customer. No telephone orders taken.

KING'S GROCERY
CASH AND CARRY
721 Seventh Street

LOOK AT THE SOLE

we put on an old shoe. It looks as if it had just come from the shoe factory. That's one feature of our work. It restores new looks as well as new usefulness. If you have shoes that have seen their best days bring them here and possibly we can extend their serviceability.

SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP
717-A SEVENTH STREET PHONE 2912
Work Called For and Delivered in any Part of the City—Give Us a Trial

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY AT THE

GEM THEATRE

THIS WEEK

Monday—Hobart Bosworth in "Behind the Door"
Tuesday—Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man."
Wednesday—Snowy Baker in "The Fighting Breed"
Thursday—Tom Mix in "The Big Town Round-Up"
Friday—June Caprice in "Rogues and Romance."
Saturday—Special Kipling Feature "The Man Hunter"
Special Comedy With Every Feature

J. C. HAMPTON ON TRIAL MONDAY ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

J. C. Hampton, driver of the automobile that figured in the action on the night of Monday, Oct. 11, will face trial Monday in the county court at law. He is charged with negligent homicide and the complaint contains three separate charges.

Hampton was released on a \$3,000 bond on Tuesday following the night of the accident. An unusually large number of witnesses have been summoned including the 25 members of the high school marching band, party of Miss Gortia White, who was killed, was a member.

The regular jury panel for the week will be utilized in the selection of the six men for the jury.

FLORAL HEIGHTS WOMEN HAVE ALL-DAY MEETING ON MONDAY

The women of the Floral Heights Baptist church held an all-day meeting at the church Monday afternoon, October 25, when a missionary program, lunch and a social hour varied the social service work of the day. The women packed a box of clothing amounting to \$228.75 for the Buckner Orphans' Home, and sent a check for \$115.45 as a cash offering. During the morning the missionary program was given, and an interesting talk on the \$75,000,000 campaign by Mrs. McGinnis, the county president of the auxiliaries. Mrs. Smyer, county secretary, gave an inspiring talk on the Orphans' Home.

A tempting luncheon was spread and eaten at noon.



Feel Young Again

The man who keeps his health may grow old in years, but still feel young and strong, able to put vim into sport and work. If you feel in any way weak or depressed, let Lyko bring back your pep and punch.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

helps to keep one in a sturdy, vigorous condition. It is a great aid in keeping the bodily functions in normal working order. It aids digestion, regulates the bowels, strengthens the appetite, overcomes constipation, and builds up the system. It is a sensitive tonic of health.

The Safe Remedy

Lyko is made in purest form of purest drugs of great therapeutic value. It is the result of thorough investigation by medical and chemical experts.

Ask Your Druggist

You find Lyko in original packages only. Be all reliable sources. Ask for it today.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE

NOT MADE BY A TRUST

CALUMET

CONTENTS 1 LB.

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION

BAKING POWDER

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

You're Wise When You Choose It— You Save When You Use It

Every time you spoil a baking you must add its cost to your successful bakings—makes them cost more—makes them too expensive.

Calumet is sold at a moderate price. You save when you buy it—you save when you use it—has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less. You save materials it is used with. The most economical baking powder to use when you want to practice real economy.

Its superior quality meets every baking requirement. In each and every baking you are assured tasty, tender, evenly raised foods that are thoroughly wholesome.

For over thirty years Calumet has been aiding housewives to produce sweet, palatable bakings. That's why it is the largest selling brand in the world.

Try it. Stop taking chances. Eliminate exorbitant baking powder costs. Stop wasting energy and good money on uncertain brands. Make a "best by test" trial of Calumet today.

Millions of housewives are using it—are you one of them?

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz.
Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz.
cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



Best By Test

OVER 300 WICHITANS, INCLUDING SOME OF MIDDLE AGE, SEEKING KNOWLEDGE AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Mature, big-muscled, bewhiskered men, haltingly reading such childhood literature as—
See the apples.
These are big red apples.
Mary likes to pick the apples from the trees when the sun shines.
Men with touches of gray in their hair and the lines of past-middle-age in their faces, grappling with composed interest, and greatest common denominators.
Girls of the teen-ages, painstakingly thumping type-writer keys, and peevishly saying "dog take it" when the wrong finger moves at the wrong time.
Motherly, housewifely women learning to parlez Francais or to hablo Espanol.
There in a twelve-foot room, you have the night school, now in progress at the high school. It is an institution that the average Wichitan knows little about, but one that every Wichitan ought to know more about and help and encourage.
There are 316 enrolled in the school. None is under 15. Some are over 50. The majority, perhaps, have passed the time of life when the average individual's thoughts turn to things other than book-learning.
Last year there were 216 enrolled. Next year, there will probably be a thousand. The idea is spreading.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freesone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freesone" 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.

it. If they will put signs up in the postoffice, and places like that, in the native languages of these people, telling them of this chance to learn English and to become real Americans, I think this school will reach the folks it is trying to reach."

Miss Rayburn has gone herself to restaurants and tailoring shops here, where foreigners frequently abound, and told them about her class. Quite a few of her students were led in that way to enroll.

These foreign-born Americans, just arrived in America, are in a formative stage, so to speak; with the right folks talking to them, they can come to an understanding of American institutions that will make them real Americans; with the wrong folks working on them, it is easy to make them into red-fingers, radicals, potential anarchists.

The night school is in general charge of A. K. Preson, and there are eight high school teachers on the faculty. It is Supt. Clark's intention to broaden the scope of the work as conditions justify, and now, with classes in vocational training getting under way, it is probable that this will be done before very long.

Once or twice a week the students gather in the study hall and sing a few songs such as "America," "The Hymn of the Republic," and the national anthem, and have a social few minutes together.

It would be interesting, no doubt, to learn the motives of the students who give up three evenings a week to improve themselves. Some are trying to increase their earning capacities in the work they are doing; others are trying to prepare themselves for work more remunerative; some, perhaps, are animated by nothing else than a sheer desire for greater knowledge.

It was Longfellow we believe, who wrote:
"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained in sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

Perhaps greatness, in just that sense, will not come to any of the night-toilers at the high school; but at least there will come much of the knowledge that makes life richer and sweeter.

Base Burner Anthracite
Finest Quality Prompt Delivery
MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.
Phone 4351

MANY CHILDREN HERE WORKING IN VIOLATION OF STATE LAWS ESTABLISHING MINIMUM AGES

By E. F. FRUECHTE.
"Judge, I need the boy. He means bread and butter to us. You see I run a fruit and vegetable wagon and I am getting too old to get off and on the wagon. I can drive all right but the boy can run the horses so much better."

This was the story told Judge J. P. Jones, who has in charge all probate matters as well as juvenile questions, by an aged and crippled man a few days ago. The father wanted a permit from the judge to allow his boy to go to work and miss school.

Under the laws of the state every boy under the age of 14 years must first secure a permit from the county judge before he can go to work even during vacation time. The minimum age limit for girls is 16 years.

It is believed that a number of boys and girls under these ages are at work in Wichita Falls due to the ignorance of the law, both on the

part of the employee and employer. Officials, however, estimate this number at a small figure.

A survey of the "squatter" sections of the city, with the existing conditions there, would tend to further one's opinion along this line.

Strange to say however, Judge Jones reports that his records will disclose that not more than 50 permits have been issued by him to school children since the close of school last June. Since the opening of the present term of school, the judge states that less than twenty applications were received.

In practically every case where application is made, the judge further stated, the request was granted as a careful investigation showed that it was an absolute necessity for the application to go to work in order to help the family.

In one or two cases it is stated that a boy made application for a work certificate, supported by a most earnest and appealing story that it was necessary for him to

go to work as his father was only working a few days a week and his mother was sick in bed.

In one of the instances referred to, it was found upon investigation that the mother was out of town on a visit and the father was working every day at a daily wage of \$4. In the second instance, Judge Jones

whose suspicions were aroused as to the apparent earnest desire to find a job, detained the boy until he called in a prospective employer, who was hiring boys just his age for carrying water to a gang of men. The young man told the judge he would be back tomorrow to get the permit and in the mean-

time he would study about the job. That was about six weeks ago and the said "tomorrow" has not yet arrived.

Reports of locomotives from the United States in 1920 totaled 1731, valued at \$52,629,847.

Where Do You Stand?

It is said that 69 men out of 85 reach the age of 65 without a dollar and 89 men out of every hundred have no estate at all.

Where do you stand in this list? Isn't that a question to start you thinking? The figures are from statistics and are fairly correct. If you haven't a little account at our bank, wouldn't it be a good plan to start one, and thus prevent being among the unfortunate majority? Most people make plenty of money. Only a few save it. If you start with us, we will help you to help yourself.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Death Is Sure
Why put off selecting a family plot. You select
ROSEMONT BURIAL PARK
lots on payments that the money will scarcely be missed. Phone 2947.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"
BY FRED GOSS
LET US SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES

If any of the delicate muscles, lenses or coatings of the eye are fundamentally abnormal or become so from age or over-strain, the vision becomes imperfect and corrective glasses should be prescribed by a competent OPTOMETRIST. If your eyes are deficient we will furnish you with the lenses that will bring back the clear vision that you long for.

FRED GOSS

With Kruger Jewelry Co. 608 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls, Texas

A Fifty-year Reputation for Overcoat Supremacy

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

Ask this question of any merchant: "Who makes the best overcoats in America?" Get the opinion of experts. There is only one answer, and there is only one store in town that sells Kuppenheimer overcoats. The prices are one-third lower than last year.



An investment **K** in good appearance

Anderson's

WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

The Product of the only Mattress Company owning a 15,000 Acre Plantation

The Sealy Sanitary Tuftless Mattress

SEALYS
Are Guaranteed 20 Years
Price \$35.00 Each

The cheapest mattress on earth—costs less than \$2.00 per year to sleep on it. Figure up for yourself. Some day you want one, why not now? We sell Sealys on easy terms.

North Texas Furniture Co.

IT'S A WINNER!

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

Not only the farmer, banker and business man says so, but the most skilled electricians, telephone men and mechanics in the United States say so. No one can find any fault or suggest any improvement.

These ELECTRIC MAIL BOXES when manufactured are going to SELL and SELL RAPIDLY. Furthermore if you will come and look at them and don't say so yourself we will absolutely give you free of cost \$100 worth of stock, providing you can give any plausible reason why these boxes are not useful articles and can't be sold when placed on the market.

If you had a chance today to purchase FORD AUTOMOBILE STOCK at par you wouldn't let the sun go down without having some of it, even if you had to borrow the money. A few years ago when Mr. Ford offered his stock for sale people laughed and ridiculed the idea. Had you invested one thousand dollars in Ford Automobile stock at that time it would have paid you TEN MILLION DOLLARS by now. It don't take a wise man to figure that there is big money in an article that will sell rapidly all over the United States that has no competition.

We have exhibited our Electric Mail Boxes to thousands of people at the Oklahoma and Texas State Fairs and we know positively that we have something the people want and will purchase as soon as it is put on the market.

We Need a Little Help to Put This Proposition on the Market

But you say, money is scarce and it is a hard time to sell stock in anything. Yes, we realize that, but if money was plentiful you wouldn't have a chance to get in, as we would put up the small amount of capital necessary and start manufacturing these boxes ourselves.

THE SCARCITY OF MONEY IS just what lets you in on the ground floor with the rest of our stockholders. OUR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN, for you may make thousands of dollars on a small investment.

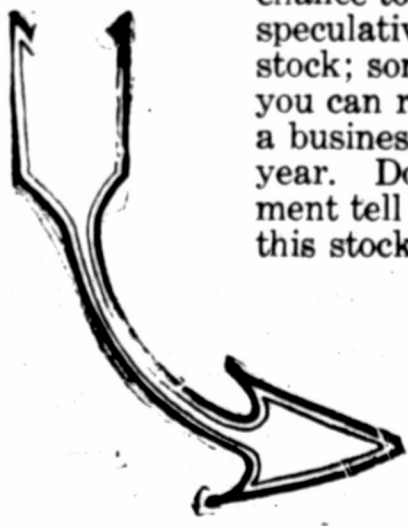
REMEMBER we cover the entire United States and our capitalization is very small, only \$100,000 and NO COMPETITION. We should be able to pay enormous dividends on this amount of stock. By owning our own tools and dies we can have these boxes manu-

factured very cheap, therefore, we don't have to invest any money in a factory to start with.

We have told you that these are the first and only ELECTRIC MAIL BOXES ever invented; that they work perfectly; that a farmer can throw on a switch in his home and tell any hour of the day whether there is letters in his box any distance away, up to five miles; that it positively distinguishes the difference between a letter and second-class mail. We have told you that our city box will ring your residence or apartment when the postman comes and delivers your mail; that it also takes the place of a door bell; that they are cheap and economical; that they are not only a great convenience but time savers. We want you to see with your own eyes and be convinced that we have told the truth and not exaggerated this proposition. It is well worth your time to see this wonderful invention. You can't appreciate nor understand the real merits of these boxes without seeing them. Lots of people are coming in every day to see them in actual operation. Many will buy stock. YOU ARE JUST AS WELCOME IF YOU DON'T BUY ANY. It don't cost you anything to come and see them.

If you have not read one of our full page advertisements in this paper giving full details of this proposition, including cost of manufacture, distribution, officers, trustees, etc., kindly phone or write us for one of our prospectus which describe everything in full, or better still, come directly to our office where all information will be furnished you.

By attaching to this an order blank we have tried to make it easy for you to order. Figure out what you can spare, make out your order and send in today. Remember our capitalization is low and we don't have to depend on any one locality as we have the whole United States in which to place this stock. Therefore, if you want to get in on a good thing it behooves you to act quickly as this stock will only be offered in Wichita Falls a short time. It takes action to win—action and the willingness to take a chance. Come on in and give your money a chance to win a fortune for you. This is not a speculative wild-cat oil stock. It is industrial stock; something that is a tangible asset that you can readily see with your own eyes. It is a business that will continue to grow year by year. Don't common sense and good judgment tell you that you ought to own a little of this stock?



Electric Mail Box Co.

By A. L. HUEY, Vice President

SOUTHWESTERN BRANCH OFFICES

305-6 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas 1005 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

**APPLICATION FOR SHARES IN
ELECTRIC MAIL BOX COMPANY**

COVERING THE UNITED STATES
(Operating Under Trust Agreement)
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Electric Mail Box Company,1921
Wichita Falls, Texas.

I hereby make application for shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable, in the ELECTRIC MAIL BOX COMPANY, operating under Trust Agreement, the shareholders and trustees being exempt from liability, and agree to pay therefor

..... which I transmit to you, herewith, for which upon receipt and approval of this application at your office in Wichita Falls, Texas, you will send to me said shares in certificates.

Applicant (Seal)

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

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

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from constipation, rheumatism, sciatica, gout, neuritis, neuralgia, nervous prostration, high blood pressure and diseases of the stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and other ailments. You wear Dagnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

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

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 237 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—adv.

Postoffice may soon be giving road and other information to motorists.

Motorists, on an average, pay \$14.47 each, in various forms of taxes.

NEW NUECES COUNTY CAUSEWAY IS OPEN FOR ALL TRAFFIC

Corpus Christi Celebrates Completion of New \$300,000 Concrete Structure.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 5.—The former concrete causeway destroyed by floods has now been replaced by a more substantial one, built according to state highway department standards, and the latest scientific methods. The causeway is now open for traffic and almost shortens the road that has been traveled into Corpus Christi since the 1919 flood by many miles. The people of Nueces county pride themselves in this new, and modern structure, believing that it will be a means of helping them recover from the shock of the 1919 flood.

The county officials and business men of Nueces county are to be commended for their efforts to make the rebuilding of this structure possible. Realizing as they did that the bonding capacity of Nueces county was low, and that its assets and expenses were necessarily small, they sought to raise funds for the purpose of constructing the causeway. It developed that they were unable to raise more than one-third of the cost of construction or \$100,000.

DODGE DEALER BELIEVES ENDURANCE ONE OF BIG DEMANDS OF PURCHASER

The fact that the majority of automobile owners regard the quality of endurance as the most important factor in the choice of a car is not surprising to McFall Brothers, local Dodge Brothers dealers. In the words of a representative of the survey just completed by the National Automobile chamber of commerce, which shows that endurance ranks first among 25,000 car owners to whom the questionnaire was sent, with comfort second and price third.

- 1.—Endurance, 18 per cent.
- 2.—Price, 15 per cent.
- 3.—Appearance, 9 per cent.
- 4.—Economy, 8 per cent.
- 5.—Service, 8 per cent.
- 6.—Flexibility, 7 per cent.
- 7.—Hill climbing, 6 per cent.
- 8.—Endorsement, 6 per cent.
- 9.—Specifications, 6 per cent.
- 10.—Speed, 5 per cent.
- 11.—Appointments, 4 per cent.

"In a man or a motor car," said the dealer, "it is this endurance, or ability to deliver the goods consistently, that wins out every time. The owner whose car sticks by him like a faithful friend is almost sure to reward it with his lasting affection and loyalty. More than anything else, probably, it is this ruggedness which has already made Dodge Brothers motor cars the choice of over 25,000 people. In the world war, 25,000 of them stood up gamely under the cruelest tests, and today in the oil fields thousands more are giving faithful service under conditions that are fully as bad.

"But it is not alone in the quality of endurance that Dodge Brothers cars excel. Important refinements added during the last few years have made for increased comfort, and you will notice that comfort ranks second on the N. A. C. C. list. As for the purchase price, Dodge Brothers, probably comparatively cheap, their price was fair even before the depression. Nobody can deny that it is an exceptional value.

Particular attention has been given by Dodge Brothers to every feature which enhances the utility and substantial appearance of the car. To give only one illustration, the improved sedan, with its fine weathering, cord tires, and the latest custom windows, brings credit to the taste and judgment of every owner. On the score of economy and service, which 5 per cent of buyers demand, it is only necessary to cite the Dodge Brothers cars long and consistent reputation for low gasoline consumption, high tire mileage and freedom from the necessity of repairs.

To continue on down the list, Dodge Brothers car has proved itself flexible enough for every use from traveling across desert sand to attendance at society functions; it has the endorsement of more than 25,000 owners; its specifications show that it has abundant power and speed, which is the eleventh requirement on the list; and its appointments are all that careful insistence on the best materials can make it.

In short, we feel that Dodge Brothers car not only comes up to all the requirements of those who give first consideration to endurance, comfort or price, but that it will sell itself on its merits to the majority of the people in the entire twelve classifications.

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

With Auto Dealers

We are indeed glad to report that Mrs. Frank Quiesler is improving steadily and that according to her doctors her complete recovery is only a matter of a short time.

All Booth left for Dallas Thursday night in company with one of his Overland salesmen to drive back a couple of new Overland Fours. Walter Daugherty and Al have been running in high all week, deliveries have been better than for some time past, both of Overlands and Willys Knights.

Carl Eckman and Paul Von Allmen, also report good tidings. During the past 10 days a Hip roadster was sold to Dr. Joe Frank Clark of Iowa Park, a touring car to his father, Dr. Frank Clark, and Paul sold a Peerless Eight to top the good work off. The new Hip price seems to be having its effect.

A. L. Weissenborn of S. Bemrod Auto Supply spent some of the past week in Seymour on business. Five Maxwell touring cars have been delivered in the past eight or nine days. Looks as though this bird, John Riley, was considerably there as a salesman.

S. Bemrod says it looks as though the price of oil was having its effect and that if the banks would loosen up a bit business would be off to a flying start to normalcy.

Leslie Stringer left town Friday for his ranch near Amarillo.

The Lloyd Weaver Automobile company announced the sale of an Essex touring car to Mr. R. P. Klein of Burk.

G. S. Howard of the Electric Service Station has been experiencing a demand for the Atwater Kent ignition systems for Ford cars. Sales have been averaging better than one a day.

We never thought that H. A. Dodson was easily discouraged but we notice that he has discarded his mustache.

VULCANIZING PLANT IS OPENED ON NINTH STREET

J. H. Durnall has opened a tire vulcanizing and retreading plant on Ninth street between Ohio avenue and the railroad.

Mr. Durnall is a man of long experience in this line and has installed the latest equipment to turn out high-grade work. Quality service is to be the aim of the new establishment at all times. Mr. Durnall comes to this city from Dallas where he obtained his training at the M. O. Lock Rubber company, distributors of vulcanizing machinery.

We predict a quick success for this enterprise if energy, intelligence and a sincere desire to render high class service count for anything.

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

STUDY CLASSES ARE STARTED AT MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY

Ford Mechanics Begin Class Work Under State Vocational Trade Board Instructors.

The Motor Supply company, local Ford and Fordson distributors, have inaugurated classes in mechanical studies for their employees under the Department of Trade and Industrial Education, University of Texas. The classes are to be held twice a week for a period of six months or longer with Mr. Claude Red, shop superintendent of the Motor Supply company, as instructor. Mr. Red attended special classes during the summer to thoroughly equip himself to handle this line of instruction. His practical knowledge is more than sufficient, as every Ford owner knows, but the special work was done to learn the art of imparting this knowledge to others.

Captain Langford, owner of the Motor Supply company, and Mr. Frank Quiesler, general manager, are observing of much credit for being pioneers in a movement of this kind in Wichita Falls. It has always been the policy of the Motor Supply company to at all times work for as near a perfect organization as is possible. The men working in Captain Langford's company are a contented, loyal, industrious group and one need not wonder why this free industrial training is only one of the many examples of the progressiveness of Captain Langford and Frank Quiesler.

CONVICT LABOR ON THE HIGHWAYS NOT FAVORED

It has been suggested by some that convict labor could be used to an advantage in Texas.

During the four years Missouri has been using convict labor on road work, 104 prisoners have escaped from prison road camps. More than half of them were recaptured. The August Bulletin of the State highway department estimated that it would cost an average of \$100 for the return of each prisoner. Only "trusties" were sent to the camps and they were under practically no guard.

New Jersey has abandoned convict labor on state highways because of the dissatisfaction of results obtained. The state highway engineer reported that the work of the convicts had been characterized by inefficiency and that the cost of maintaining the camps had been excessive in comparison with the work accomplished.

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

Too much rubbing will wear off the finish of the car.

NEAR NINE AND QUARTER MILLION CARS BOUGHT FIRST HALF OF 1921

A total of 8,345,194 passenger cars, trucks and commercial vehicles were registered in the United States during the six months, January 1, to July 1, 1921, according to an article by Andrew P. Anderson, highway engineer of the U. S. bureau of public roads, in the September issue of the Public Roads.

These figures show a net gain of 2,344 more cars for the first six months of 1921 than for the whole year of 1920. Twenty-one states show an increase over 1920 while twelve show a decrease. This is probably due to the fact that during the present financial depression the officials have been lenient in enforcing the registration provisions of the law.

The total registration revenue for 1920 amounted to \$129,521,518, \$15,644,952.88 less than the total registration revenue collected to July 1, of this year. Approximately 95 per cent of this amount is available for road work.

The motor vehicle has also proved to be an indirect source of road revenue in a large number of states. Twelve states in the union have levied a tax on gasoline, which seems to be the most equitable means of constructing and maintaining roads. Louisiana has written such a measure into their constitution.

Confidence is the essential basis of any business relationship if it is to bring success. Customers of the City National Bank of Commerce have confidence in its strength, in its service, its carefully selected staff and in its sound and conservative methods. A connection with the institution is an aid to success.

177-11c

IMPORTANT ROAD PROJECT AWARDED AT MIDLAND, TEXAS

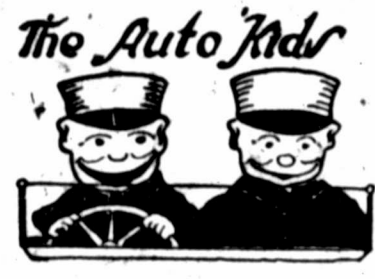
MIDLAND, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—The largest and most important letting yet held in this federal district, and one of the largest in the United States was held at Midland, Texas, October 15. This project is 100 miles long, reaching across four counties and involves the expenditure of nearly a million dollars, of which \$422,073 is state and federal aid.

The project consist of constructing Highway No. 1 through Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector counties. The type is to be an 8-inch gravel surface 16 feet wide on a 24-foot roadbed with standard reinforced concrete structures throughout. An excellent quality of gravel is provided at a 25-acre pit owned jointly by the counties at Big Springs.

The contractor is to install and operate the loading plant and ship the gravel to points of delivery.

The bids were opened at a joint meeting of the four commissioners' court and most of the principal contractors of the state were present and the competition in the proposals submitted resulted in very close unit bid prices.

The following summary gives the bids for each county's work and the



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They'll give to you the very best That they have in their shop, And make it run like it was new And stop its hippity hop. If stuck in mud or sand or bog, Don't vamp and cuss and snort; They'll pull you out, those all weather treads New tires of every size.

"I'll tell the world money talks, but it does not say gonny if spent with us for tires and tubes."



906 Scott Phone 6989

Atwater Kent Battery Ignition for Fords

Throttle your Ford down to 5 miles an hour, or speed her up to 40. There'll be no misfiring and little vibration if the engine is equipped with the Atwater Kent Battery Ignition System. She'll be smooth, flexible, powerful and economical.

And you won't have to touch the spark lever once—the Atwater Kent Compensating governor will advance and retard the spark without assistance, keeping the engine always operating at full efficiency.

It's a simple ignition outfit but it accomplishes wonders with a Ford engine.

Phone or write for a demonstration.

Electric Service Station

1100 Scott Phone 5686

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Runabout \$325 F.O.B. Dealer

A Regular "Get-about"

THE Ford runabout is just what its name implies—it's a regular "get-about."

There is no other car that will take you there and back again, quicker, safer and more economically.

It's the car for the man of action—the farmer, the merchant, the doctor, the contractor, the collector—the car that is useful every day of the year.

Low in the cost of maintenance, with all of the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted.

On account of the unusual demand we urge that your orders be placed as early as possible.

MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
AUTHORIZED FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner
600-602 INDIANA PHONE 5007

Hupmobile

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO INSPECT AND DRIVE THE

NEW HUPMOBILE

You will find the motor full of pep—The car easy to handle. And we boast of its easy riding.

We also invite you to make a comparison of this car. Nothing but a demonstration will convince you that the Hupmobile is the best car in its class in the world.

Phone 5828 and we will call at your office or residence.

Salesroom: 908 Ohio Avenue.

Touring or Roadster, delivered, \$1435.00.
Cord Casing Standard Equipment.

ECKMAN & VON ALLMEN

The first cost is practically the last

McFALL BROTHERS
910 OHIO AVENUE TELEPHONE 4444

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Throttle your Ford down to 5 miles an hour, or speed her up to 40. There'll be no misfiring and little vibration if the engine is equipped with the Atwater Kent Battery Ignition System. She'll be smooth, flexible, powerful and economical.

And you won't have to touch the spark lever once—the Atwater Kent Compensating governor will advance and retard the spark without assistance, keeping the engine always operating at full efficiency.

It's a simple ignition outfit but it accomplishes wonders with a Ford engine.

Phone or write for a demonstration.

Electric Service Station
1100 Scott Phone 5686

BRISCOE PRESIDENT THINKS PUBLIC HAS FIXED AUTO OPINION

That the public's attitude on the buying of automobiles has been definitely fixed, is the opinion of Clarence A. Earl, president of Briscoe Motor Corporation. He sees an early return to normal conditions in the automobile industry and urges dealers to co-operate with the public in every way, so that buying may be made easy.

"In the early stages of the automobile industry's development, the public was expected to absorb whatever the manufacturer offered," explains Mr. Earl. "This went on for a few years, or until the public in its own way gave evidence of wanting its own car. It was then that the manufacturer of cars left an undeniable impression upon product and method.

"The public has shown that it is desirous of buying automobiles of proved quality. Grown motor-wise, the public is judging cars by their present value, rather than their past reputation. And in buying cars, the public's desires must be taken into consideration. That is our policy at Briscoe.

"What the public wants constitutes one of the governing factors of our factory program. It is up to the manufacturer to meet the public demand in his own way. At Briscoe we do not trust the quality of our product to outsiders. Our own workmen make every important part of Briscoe, in our own factories, under the supervision of our own engineers. In other words, Briscoe's reputation is in its own keeping.

"Quality is the watchword in every department of our factories. I can say this, and it is important to our buyers, when we reduced the price of Briscoe we did not reduce our quality. As a matter of fact, we added to it in the way of extra equipment—windshield wipers, motor-meters, running boards, mats and bumpers, front and rear. We are believers in that extra visible value, the public is so eager for and which the well-informed motorist can readily discern and appreciate."

SOME LITTLE THINGS ABOUT THE CAR

The Philippines imported 2,821 automobiles last year.

Creaking and rattling may be due to loose doors.

Do not neglect to oil the spring shackles.

Nuts should not be screwed down too tightly.

Examine the spark timing if the engine coughs or lacks power.

American automobiles in Norway exceed those of any other country.

Do not put the top down after a rain until it is thoroughly dry.

The traffic cop always wins. Don't argue with him.

Carry a full set of electric bulbs for emergency use at night.

Keep the water in the battery about the tops of the plates.

Seventy-nine manufacturers have reduced prices of their cars.

The way of buying substitute parts for your car.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will soon standardize the names of automobile bodies.

A recent count established the fact that more than a car a minute crosses the Oregon-California line.

Extra copper or iron wire may come in handy for some roadside repairs.

Irregular firing of the engine may be due to dirt or water in the gasoline system.

Five different kinds of taxes are imposed on automobile owners in many states.

A higher grade of fuel is sold this year than last, says the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

China has opened a freight motor vehicle service of 300 miles between Kalgan and Urga.

A California dealer furnishes free gas and oil for six months to purchasers of his used cars.

The condition of one cell does not tell the condition of the whole battery. Examine all cells.

An intermittent, shrill, squeaking noise will tell you a metal universal joint needs grease.

More than half the trucks in use in this country last year were of one-ton capacity.

A new form of traffic crossing station in made so that if struck it will jump back into place.

An average reduction of \$454 dollars per car has been made from the high mark of 1921.

As much money is spent annually for tires as is spent for construction and maintenance of roads.

In proportion to its automobiles, more motorists were killed in Delaware last year than in any other state.

Highly skilled automobile mechanics working for the Russian government get 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 rubles monthly.

A small moving picture machine is made to be clamped to the windshield for making movies of scenes while on tour.

Indianapolis is experimenting with motor tractors to replace mules for collecting garbage and ashes.

N. Y. DEALERS GAIN FIRST PLACE FRANKLIN SALES RACE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The Franklin Automobile company reports that its New York dealership gained first place among Franklin dealerships on the basis of number of cars sold during the contract year, ending September 1. Chicago took second place; Boston third; San Francisco fourth, and Los Angeles fifth.

Dirt getting into the spray nozzle causes backfiring through the carburetor and while the engine runs very fast and free on starting, it will stop when the clutch is thrown in. The dirt can be removed by opening the gasoline adjustment a full turn while the engine is running. This will suck the dirt clear through the spray nozzle.

PRODUCTION

This Hammer T-shot gun pocket revolver, for every emergency, is guaranteed to be the best small revolver made. Sent C. O. postpaid. Send no money in advance, you may pay for it when it arrives, order today, though. State size wanted, 22 or 25 cal. \$7.25; 28 cal. \$8.25; 32 cal. \$9.25.

W. W. HENNESSY CO., Miami, Arizona

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

The continued use of low gear or racing the motor on low gear causes overheating.

Tires carried as spares will keep in better condition when kept in a casing.

The supply of differential lubricant should be replenished every 1,000 miles to the proper level.

If poor oil is used it will burn up so easily that none will be left to lubricate the cylinder walls.

A hard-running fan bearing will cause the belt to slip and wear out very rapidly.

To remove mud, soak thoroughly and remove only by allowing a stream of water to play lightly over the surface.

The simplest method of remedying a squeak within the cylinder is to inject oil through the spark plug openings or the petcocks.

If the valve push rods are improperly adjusted, or the valves have become carbonized and pitted so they do not seat properly, overheating is almost sure to result.

When the engine is new and the fit of the pistons in the cylinders is comparatively tight, the oil consumption should not be much over one quart in every 200 miles of travel.

To attain maximum power and efficiency, increase the compression—for the higher the compression of the engine the more economical it develops its power.

To secure efficient cooling it is necessary that the water be kept circulating freely through the cooling system, and that the air be kept flowing through the radiator.

When rubber hose forms part of the cooling system, a kink or twist in the hose may possibly result in poor circulation of the water.

For the proper lubrication of the differential and final drive gears, an oil of sufficient body and proper character to follow coat, cushion and thoroughly lubricate the gear mesh, is essential.

If the fabric of a tire breaks down before the tread wears out, it is due to an unnatural flexing and bending in the wide walls, resulting from a too heavy load or overloading, or too little air pressure to support the load, or under-inflation.

Wheels may be tested for trueness by jacking up one at a time and placing a stationary point almost against the felloe band, then revolve the wheel to determine if the distance between the stationary point and the felloe is the same at all points on the circumference.

NEW 1922 HUPMOBILES NOW ON DISPLAY HAVE MANY GOOD FEATURES

Eckman & Von Allmen, local Hupmobile dealers, have received a carload shipment of the new 1922 model Hupmobiles and the new improvements and refinements have resulted in arousing much interest in the new cars.

The Hupmobile is now equipped with Marshall Spring upholstery, bevel plate glass, non-glass lenses, windshield wiper, extra large steering gear, extra heavy frame, extra heavy steel fenders, and ground cylinders and seasoned motor block, hollow crank shaft, never leak top, seven coils of extra quality paint, motor meter, fan light, Amelite greasing system, extra heavy front and rear axles, Timken bearings, light cast pistons, front spring 5x11, rear spring 5x12, semi-elliptic chrome vanadium steel.

The Hupmobile was reduced in price effective October 15, the touring car now selling for \$1,485, delivered.

Mr. Eckman states that the past week has been a busy one showing and demonstrating the new cars. The new improvements and the lowered price have brought many prospective purchasers to the Eckman & Von Allmen show rooms.

When you deal with the City National Bank of Commerce you obtain every feature of safety, service and convenience which makes for satisfaction in the handling of your banking matters, whether large or small.

Lower Prices on the New Improved ESSEX

Effective October 20, 1921

Touring Car	\$1195
Roadster	1195
Cabriolet	1395
Sedan	1995

Cord Tires Included
Prices f. o. b. Detroit

A Better ESSEX In Every Way For Less Money

The new Essex prices must appeal to all buyers.

They give Essex another advantage. Official records and the testimony of thousands tell its performance and reliability.

Buyers today get more for their money than ever before. They not only get this price saving but they also get the New and Improved Essex.

This new car retains all the attractions of its forerunner. It is a smoother and finer car in many ways.

All must now recognize the Essex for its price advantage as they have recognized its quality.

Ride Today in the New Improved Essex

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Ninth at Travis Phone 4301

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

—At Pre-War Rates

We have just formed a new connection which enables us to write Automobile Fire and Theft policies at the old rates. A saving on present prices of approximately 50%.

Many companies are refusing to insure the tires and accessories against theft. Our policy covers everything on your car except tools.

Under our policy you get what you pay for, and get it immediately after the loss has been investigated.

Curlee-Johnson & Crane

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT STORE
208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152

YOU CAN BUY AN Overland

\$290.50 Cash
\$48.00 Per Month

For 10 Months—Non-Interest Bearing Notes.
Cash payment includes \$600 fire and theft insurance for one year.

Overland Motors Co.

Ninth at Travis Phone 6616

Parase, Fijase, Escuche —Entonces Decide

We are now in position to make sales of DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS on a "TIME PAYMENT SALES PLAN," to permanent residents of Wichita county and surrounding territory, who have a reasonable income which will enable them to meet monthly payments.

The plan we have is the only plan that we know of, which is equitable to our customers, ourselves and our banking connection.

The banking connection through which our "TIME PAYMENT SALES PLAN" is operated recognizes the STANDARD VALUE OF DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS and confine their loans to DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS and Fords, exclusive of all other automobiles.

Call at our salesroom and let us explain our plan in detail and let us show you the many refinements and improvements on DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS, which are recognized the world over as the GREATEST MOTOR CAR value ever produced.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR has a market value years after purchase.

What will your car be worth a year from today?

MCFALL BROTHERS

Salesroom 619 Ohio Ave. Telephone 4444

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NEWS FROM ELECTRA

By H. A. STROUD, Special Correspondent. Phone 142.

MERCHANTS TAKE TRIP

BOOSTING TRADES DAY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Electra merchants, over one hundred strong, in forty automobiles, made a trades excursion through the trade territory Friday, visiting all the rural school houses and distributing literature advertising the trades day to be held here Monday and Tuesday.

FAREWELL TO PASTOR OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Over one hundred people gathered at the Deaver station Friday to bid adieu to Rev. P. A. Crutchfield, former pastor of the First Methodist church, who was transferred by the conference to Oak Cliff, near Dallas.

ODD FELLOWS ARRANGE ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Nov. 5.—Announcement was made this week by local Odd Fellows that the Canton team of Odd Fellows would be unable to come to Electra to confer the degree work on Armistice day, as was formerly announced. The decision was reached after a joint celebration had been planned in Children's, which would prevent the team from being out of the city on that date. It was agreed to put on the degree in Electra on the 20th of November instead.

BATTLE OVER MILLIONS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Oct. 5.—Jackson Barnett is the richest Indian in the United States.

That is why a fight, which has thrown the courts of two counties and federal officials into a turmoil, is being waged.

At present the chief lives, almost in the open, in Okmulgee county. He has not used for white man's fads and fancies, but much prefers the great outdoors.

His home is a four-room shack—and he is satisfied with it.

All this in spite of the fact that millions upon millions of dollars literally rolled into him when great oil gushers were discovered on his land some years ago. No one seems to know just what he is worth; he literally rolled into him when great oil gushers were discovered on his land some years ago.

It is an Indian theory that a man's wealth should be disposed of before he dies after his relatives are properly cared for.

That's where the big fight comes in.

Barnett with the approval of officials has already given \$1,000,000 to Bacone University, a Northern Baptist school at Muskogee, and a quarter of a million for an institute for sick Indians.

Following these gifts, it was announced that Barnett and his family

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I have a terrible sufferer from gas in the stomach and colic attacks. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to the Phillips, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to operate. Luckily I heard of Mays' Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since." 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 relieve or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. (adv.)

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Get less meat if you feel lumpy or have bladder trouble.—Take glass of Sals.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, and the uric acid tends to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back, horse or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and can't injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications. (adv.)

Rupture Cured

In 30 Days or No Pay Write today for our GUARANTEED Promotion and free copy of book describing this wonder treatment, and record of marvelous results obtained. Just send your name and address to DR. ANDREWS, 212 Rock Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: State what is meant by interrupted spark or spark is located. When over-running clutch in Remo starter fails to hold, and slips instead of turning the motor over, it is not a sign that the tension is out of springs. Have washed rollers in keroline, but in a few days same trouble returned again.—Reader.

Motor Department: The last time I had my car it began to knock or rattle. Any advice you may give me will be greatly appreciated.—W. C.

Motor Department: My car has something on the exhaust manifold. I am told it is a hot air box. If they ever were connected, the pipe has been disconnected. It is merely a hot air box. The engine has plenty of power, but it sometimes hard to start.—C. C.

Motor Department: I bought a used Dodge recently. I put in new pistons and had cylinders reground this summer, but I have trouble in getting up hill, and also starting on cool mornings. In going up hill, gas goes power and misses explosions. Engine will pick up again and run regular, and it is the same thing when starting on cool mornings. Engine will run all right in low and start skipping explosions as soon as gear is put in second. The compression is good on all four cylinders, so what can be the trouble? Valves have been ground.—Owner.

Motor Department: I have a Ford and have had considerable trouble in the differential. It has been installed three new crowns

plations. It is not difficult to start and drive well, except when it becomes in located. When over-running clutch in Remo starter fails to hold, and slips instead of turning the motor over, it is not a sign that the tension is out of springs. Have washed rollers in keroline, but in a few days same trouble returned again.—Reader.

Motor Department: Some of my friends advise me not to touch the springs on my car, as they tell me that a rusty spring-clip somewhat like a shock absorber. Is this advisable? I have always given good attention to the springs, and I do not like to neglect the springs if it is going to do any harm.—J. B.

Motor Department: My leather covered cone clutch seems to hold better in cold weather. The hot air from around the exhaust manifold gives the necessary heat to enable the leather to evaporate readily. Earliest the mixture for starting, but it does not start as soon after the engine has started.

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gears and some small gears. They seem to get chipped off. Might state that the car turned over on its side and since then the trouble started. One of the rear wheels run a little crooked, but these have been a new axle installed on the same side of the car. Do you suppose the turning over of the car would cause this trouble and how could this trouble be avoided, as the gears are always meshed in the proper way.—Owner.

Motor Department: Have taken my 1917 Ford "V" head engine down and put it together again, but have not got the valves working properly. I understand the valves but I can't seem to mark the timing gears. Please tell me how to set the valves for best power.—Kovick.

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Quit Business Sale

Draws Multitudes of Eager Buyers

THERE ARE QUITE A FEW SALES IN PROGRESS NOW BUT—

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Compare Prices Plus Quality

And You Will Do Your Buying Here

The Railroad Wreck Store

Is Positively Going Out of Business—And This Quit Business Sale Is the Bargain KING of Them All

Overcoats, Sweaters, Hats, Shoes, Underwear, for Men and Boys.

Quilts, Comforts, Blankets, Trunks, Suits Cases and Bags For Less Than Cost.

DID YOU SEE
Our Men's Suits at

\$9.85

DID YOU SEE
Our Boys' Suits at

\$4.75

Men's Union Suits

95c

DID YOU SEE
Our Men's Shoes at

\$1.65

Men's Overalls

65c

Come—Compare—Buy Here

—Save Money

The Railroad Wreck Store

701 Ohio Ave. Corner Seventh

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company

(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co. Successors to P. B. Tuttle)

All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames

WE INSTALL GLASS

PHONE 5175 715 NINTH STREET

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE

THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER

1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified Well Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

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Ferrasal contains the same elements as the most famous European mineral waters. It contains nothing harmful or painful in its action. Its elements include Calcium (Lime) and Iron, Acid Citrates, Acid Tartrates and the Sodiums. All of these elements are vital to the human system and are particularly needed to relieve and tone up the digestive organs.

Dr. C. F. Dwyer of Minneapolis, Minn., says: "The majority of cases of weakened physical condition which ultimately leads to tuberculosis are caused by a deficiency of lime in the system." (See Journal of American Medical Association, issue 7-27-12, page 388.)

Druggists everywhere recommend Ferrasal because they know it benefits the system. If one package does not convince you the trial will cost you nothing.

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30x3 1/2 Cord	\$17.50	32x4 1/2 Cord	\$28.50
32x3 1/2 Cord	\$27.50	33x4 1/2 Cord	\$40.00
31x4 Cord	\$26.50	34x4 1/2 Cord	\$41.50
32x4 Cord	\$31.50	35x4 1/2 Cord	\$43.00
33x4 Cord	\$32.50	36x4 1/2 Cord	\$44.50

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

We have Fabric Tires for Less. We do not consider a sale completed until our customer says: "I AM SATISFIED."

REPUBLIC TIRE COMPANY

517 Seventh Street Distributors Phone 2649

SCOTTY'S TRIAL TO BEGIN MONDAY IN CLAY COUNTY

JURY TO BE SELECTED FROM A SPECIAL VENUE OF 150 MEN.

SEWELL FIELD'S CASE IS SET FOR THURSDAY A. M.

Men Are Indicted Separately On Charges Of Robbery With Firearms.

H. T. Scott, commonly known in Wichita Falls as "Scotty," goes to trial Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Henrietta in the 30th district court before Judge H. F. Weldon of the 30th district court.

Scotty and Sewell Fields are each charged in separate indictments with the alleged robbery of the general merchandise store at Dean Fields' case has been set down for trial by District Attorney Bert Wilson for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

A special venire of 150 men has been summoned to appear at the court room Monday morning and it is believed that the entire day will be consumed in an effort to select twelve men for the jury. Although not other information has been given than that the district attorney maintained that the men should be held without bond, it is believed that the state will ask for the death penalty in each case.

The alleged robbery occurred on Monday night, October 11, and both Scotty and Fields were arrested before Tuesday morning and immediately transferred to the Clay county jail where they have been held ever since.

On October 16 a preliminary hearing was held at Henrietta at which time Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Givens, owners of the store and the parties who were held up, positive-

TINY FACTORY HERE MAKING GLASS FLOWERS, IS ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN UNITED STATES

ly identified both Scotty and Fields as the men who took money from them and searched the store.

Justices of the Peace Coleman recommended the men to the custody of the sheriff and ordered them held without bond. On a habeas corpus proceedings, the court of criminal appeals held that the case was a bailable one.

The grand jury on October 24 returned a true bill of indictment against both men and the district attorney refused to agree to bail bond. The matter on appeal before the court at Austin again held that the case was a bailable one and set the bond at \$7,500 each. However, bond was not perfected in either case.

A large number of witnesses of Wichita Falls have been subpoenaed to appear at court next Monday morning.

- RECORDS FOR NOVEMBER.
- Marriage licenses 12
- Divorce suits 8

Marriage Licenses
J. A. Ayer and Ruth M. Turner, Virgil K. Ragsdale and Effie Adams.
G. C. Danner and Mrs. Lila Powers.

J. P. Todd and Carrie Nolan, J. B. McKissock and Estaline Conn, both of Iowa Park.
Estrel Weldon and Leovina Hill, colored.

Suits Filed in 30th District Court
James Sleeper et al vs. B. H. Silver et al, debt.
Mack Thomas vs. H. M. Yates, debt.
Beaulie Fullerton vs. Dan Fullerton, divorce.
Lillian F. Stewart vs. William H. Stewart, divorce.

Suits Filed in 7th District Court
Lorena Putman vs. M. L. Putman, divorce.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law
Wichita Loan Co. vs. E. C. Littleton, right of property.

A file, screw driver, pair of pliers, a wire and a clothes pin; a deft touch with any of these simple tools and the hot glass in the hands of the blower takes on the contour of a peach, or a rose petal, the antlers of a deer, or the hull of a tiny sailing vessel. Out of the thought and experiment of many years have come the ingenuity and skill with which Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ayers, now living at 1821 McGregor street, have learned to accomplish the most delicate and complicated operations in novelty glass blowing with the simplest tools and without professional training.

Claiming to be the only makers of glass fruit in the United States or in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ayers have founded their process, not yet patented, entirely on independent experiment, working out for themselves the tool which would leave just the correct impression on the soft glass, as the use of a common household clothes pin in creasing cherries and of a simply twisted wire in creasing peaches makes evident. Glass fruit is manufactured in Japan and in Germany, Mr. Ayers says, but he himself is seeking exclusive right of manufacture in the United States, Canada, England and France.

It was years ago while Mr. Ayers was a railroad engineer, that the idea of novelty glass blowing attracted him. He and Mrs. Ayers began experiments that proved a lot of "fun" and also brought profits.

For eight months studying out this little instrument," Mr. Ayers explained as he picked up a circular bit of wire twisted onto a handle. "I thought of it on my way home and when I got home at 2:30 o'clock in the morning I worked it out as soon as I had my early breakfast. My wife worked with different things for months before she tried using this clothes pin," he continued.

During 26 years as a railroad engineer, Mr. Ayers, with the help of his wife, continued to develop his schemes until a few years ago he gave up his other work to handle the glass exclusively. Mrs. Ayers does all the most delicate work, turning the glass into the finest rods and doing all the coloring. In a little make-shift laboratory back of his home, Mr. Ayers has ranged his tools and displayed his handiwork. His fire is set upon an old wooden box, the air pumped by foot from the floor. Tubes of colored glass are on shelves at one end and on all sides are samples of the output of the laboratory. There are Concord grape clusters, Alberta peaches, apples, crab apples, and other groups, as samples of the work most featured. But there are also tiny ships in full

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The faces of Jon-Teel users are glad faces. They have that evidence of a careful toilette, that freshness and that charm that makes a face glad.

There is a French word which is pronounced jon-teel, that means, in our language, thoroughbred.

Jon-Teel Toilet Preparations are thoroughbred in every sense. Somewhat cheaper than other toilet preparations, with no scarcity in quality.

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fig, antlered deer, Indian war clubs, magnifying glasses, cigar holders, a miniature, Saponic likeness of the Kaiser, a miniature of war, storks with their precious cargo, groups of tinted trimming for millinery and dozens of other novelties.

But the show pieces are inclosed in glass cases or in boxes, and these are dresses of interwoven silk and glass, heavy and delicately tinted. The smallest dress is displayed on a three-foot doll, the dress fitting perfectly and reaching to the floor. But there is another garment, in two pieces which will be the only one of its kind in existence, and has been exhibited in cities all over the United States. Then there are neckties, in terms of color and design, in color and bouquets of glass flowers which are also claimed to be the only ones of their kind in the United States.

Some of these things Mr. Ayers keeps simply for his own pleasure in the possession of the unique. And this pleasure is not limited simply to glass products. For inside his home are various equally novel articles with which he will not part. Among them are a real Indian bow and arrows, the bow made with real deer hide and the arrows notched for bleeding heavy game. And there's an old-fashioned pistol on the wall, underneath a Texas prairie along with some strange old stuff. There's a six-legged frog in a preservative jar on the mantle, and hanging from the wall are strings of rare Japanese coins. When it was suggested that some of these articles might be sold to museums, Mr. Ayers professedly "I want them myself. What's the use of selling everything you've got?" thereby displaying the soul of the real curio collector whose delight is in the things without any thought of its pecuniary value.

Mr. Ayers is planning however to capitalize all the years of labor he has put into working out, although the work was started out of curiosity and love of experiment years ago. When his plans for obtaining an international patent are completed he expects to build a manufacturing plant on a large scale, commercializing the novelties he now designs in small numbers. In the meantime he is handling a large shipping business in addition to local orders, his patrons extending to New York city, Chicago, and the fact that this makes the principal cities of Texas.

Miss Pearl Kieberg, age 11; Guy Baker, age 11, and Ed Baker, age 12, all of Vernon, are the latest winners of Ranger bicycles offered by The Times for securing thirty-five new subscribers. These youngsters all completed their books last Monday, and the fact that this makes four bicycles awarded in Vernon, shows that they did good work. They are to be congratulated on their perseverance, energy and enthusiasm. Ed Baker has already received his Ranger, but the other two will have theirs shipped direct to them from the Mond Cycle company at Chicago, as they require a smaller size.

As already announced, The Times has extended this offer until November 15 to enable those who have already turned in subscriptions to complete their books and become the owner of one of those beautiful wheels.

What these workers have done in Vernon can be accomplished in many other Texas and Oklahoma towns, so any boy or girl who has started is urged to make a special effort to secure the required number and become a "Ranger rider."

STEAL SEAT CUSHIONS FROM A FORD MACHINE

Thieves ventured into the very shadow of the city police station Saturday morning and pilied their trade successfully.

P. A. Ray of the Ray Sheet Metal Works reports that the seat cushions and rubber floor pads of his floor machine had been stolen about 11:30 o'clock as it was parked on the Ninth street side of the post-office, directly across the street from the city hall.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time. "Red Pepper Linn" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into cold, congestion, acting muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper R-B, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin And Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

OBITUARY.

Oneta Lee White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. White, 1811 Kemp boulevard, Wichita Falls, Texas, was born in Durant, Okla., January 15, 1906, and died as the result of an automobile accident near Wichita Falls October 31, 1921. She was baptised and joined the United Presbyterian church at the age of 12 years. She was a sophomore in the high school, and was a dutiful and beautiful child who in her short life had gathered about her many friends. The floral offerings by her schoolmates and other friends tell in terms inexpressible by words how lasting were her friendships.

Choicest flowers receive the greatest care, and when no laborer on earth is skilled enough to give them the proper care, God, who loves infinitely, and who makes no mistakes, transplants those precious germs into His great flower house above, there to grow to greater perfection and beauty than would be possible with a longer life under the adverse circumstances attending the development of life here.

Oneta was laid to rest in Riverside cemetery, Wichita Falls, November 2, 1921, where she sleeps beneath a "wilderness of flowers." Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lovance.

To know her was to love her, and may her beautiful life be a cord leading her loved ones, schoolmates and friends Heavenward. May we all strive to meet her in the Great Beyond—Her uncle, J. W. O'Byrne.

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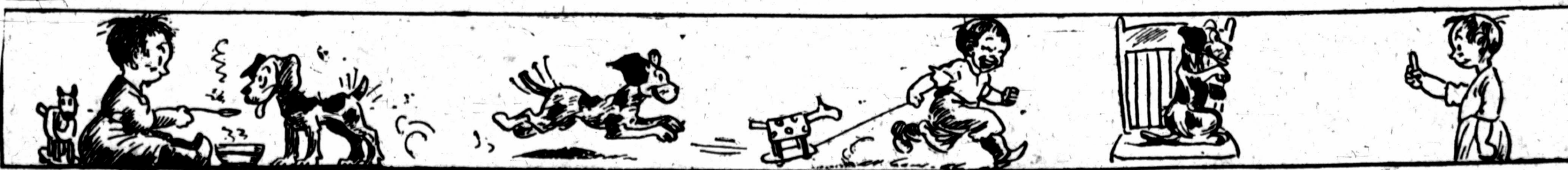
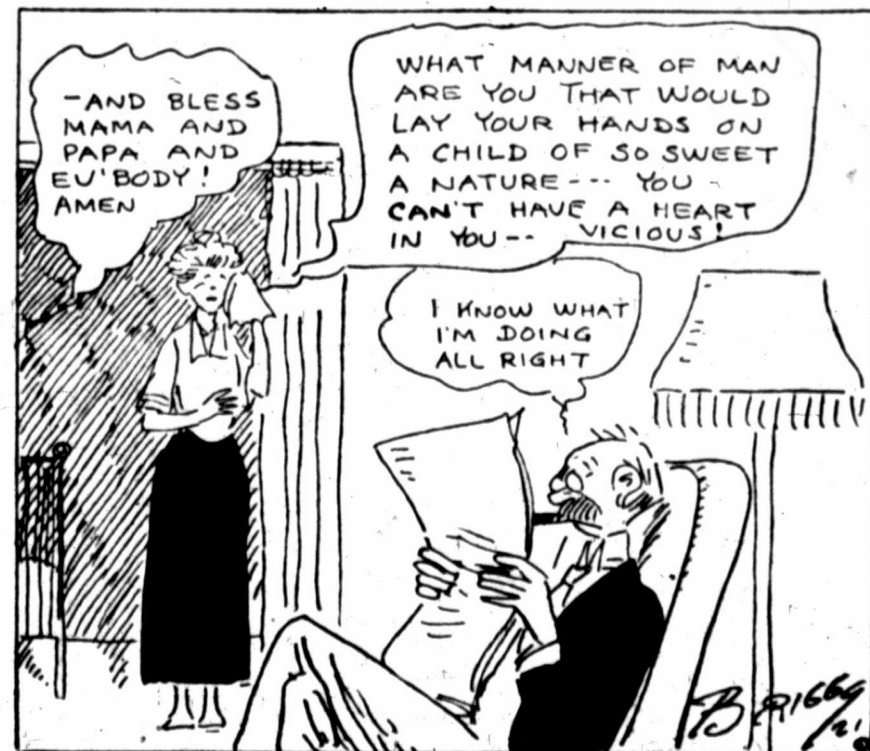
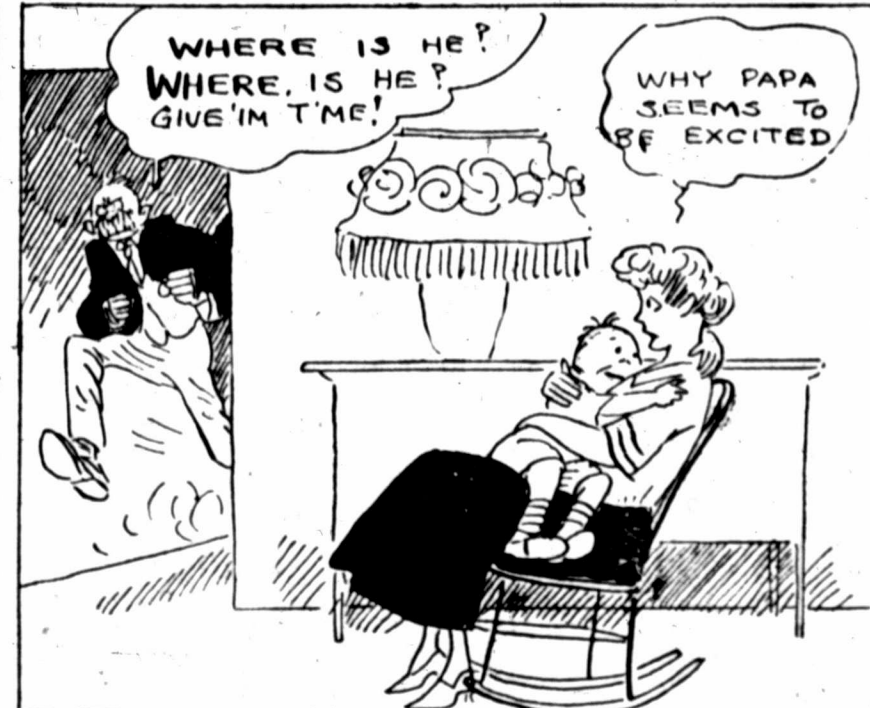
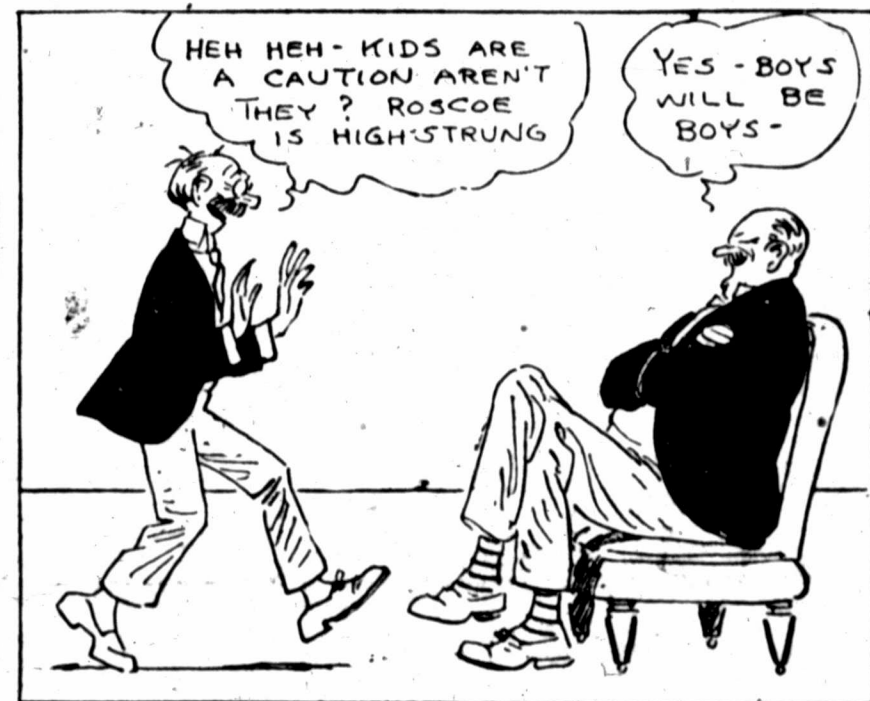
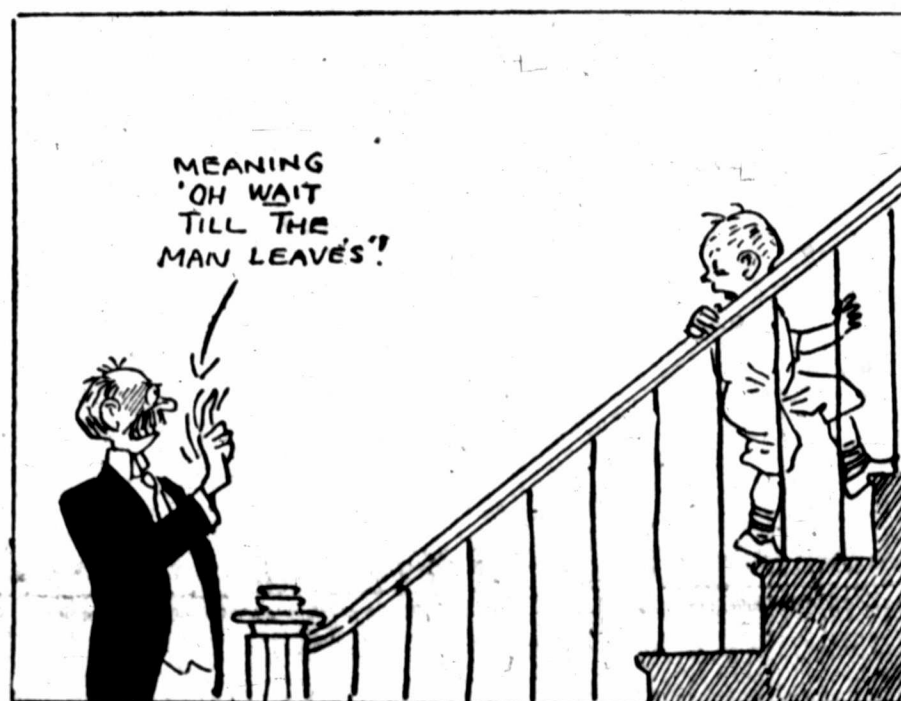
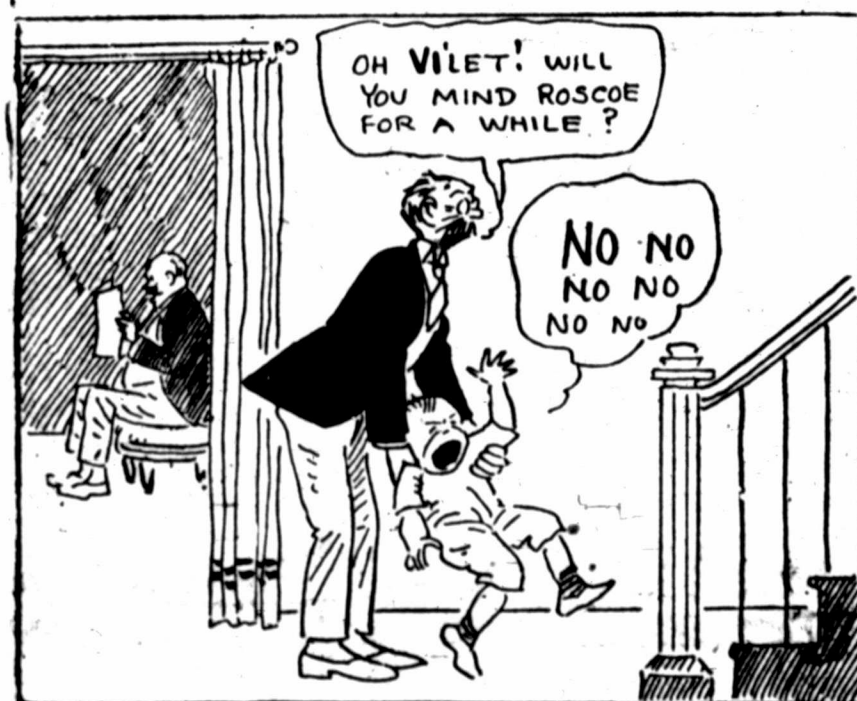
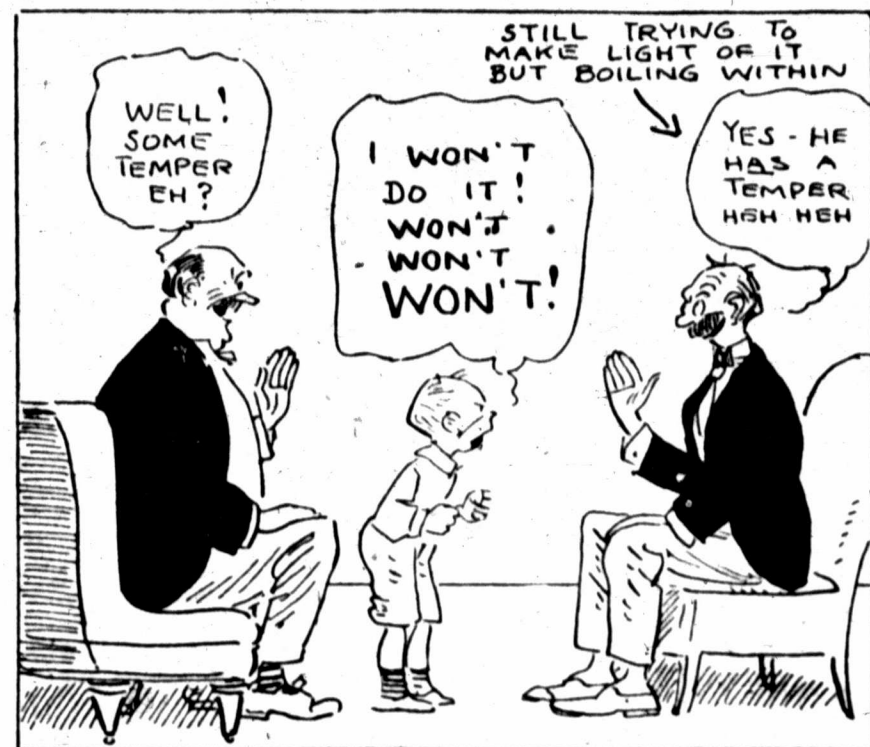
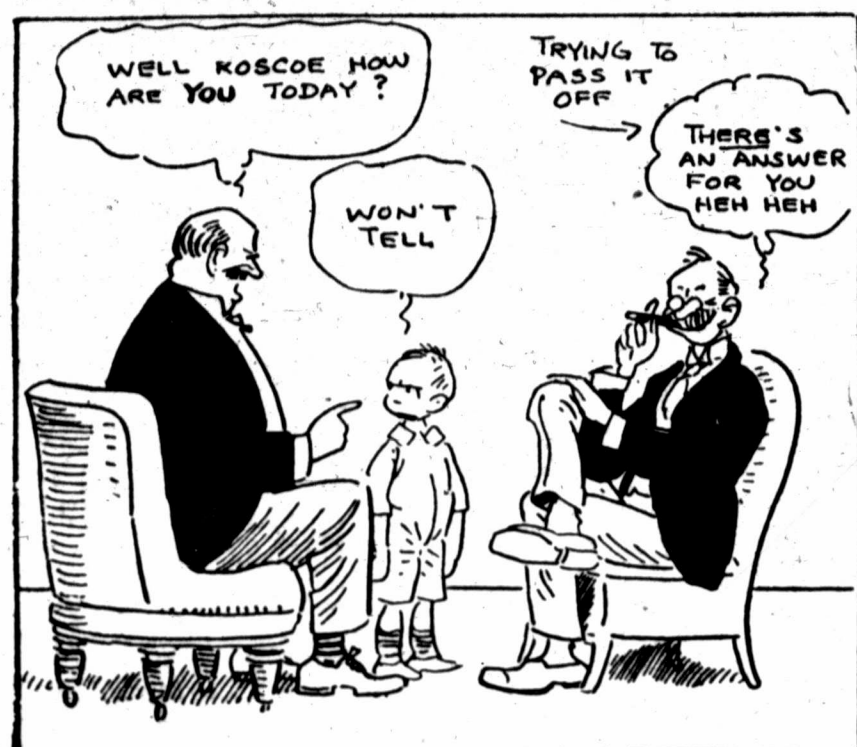
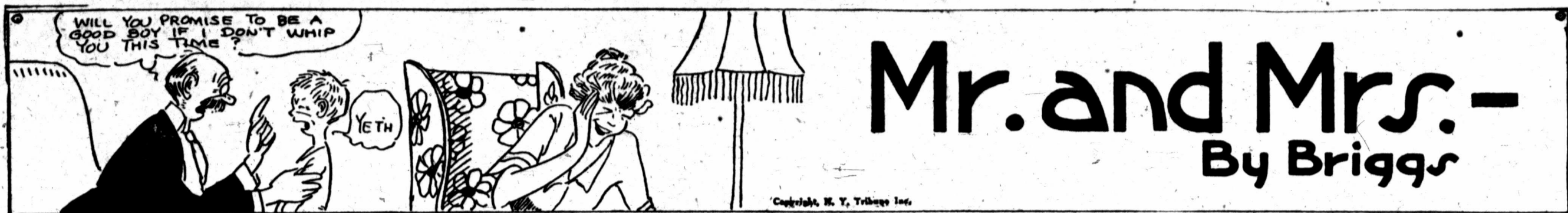
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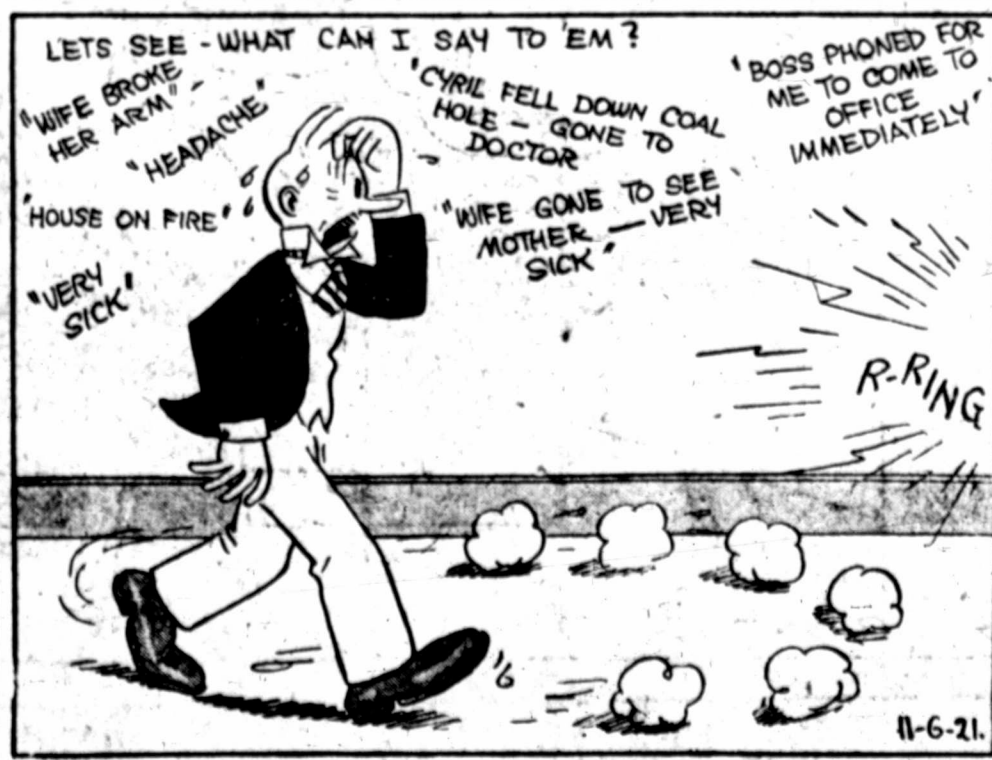
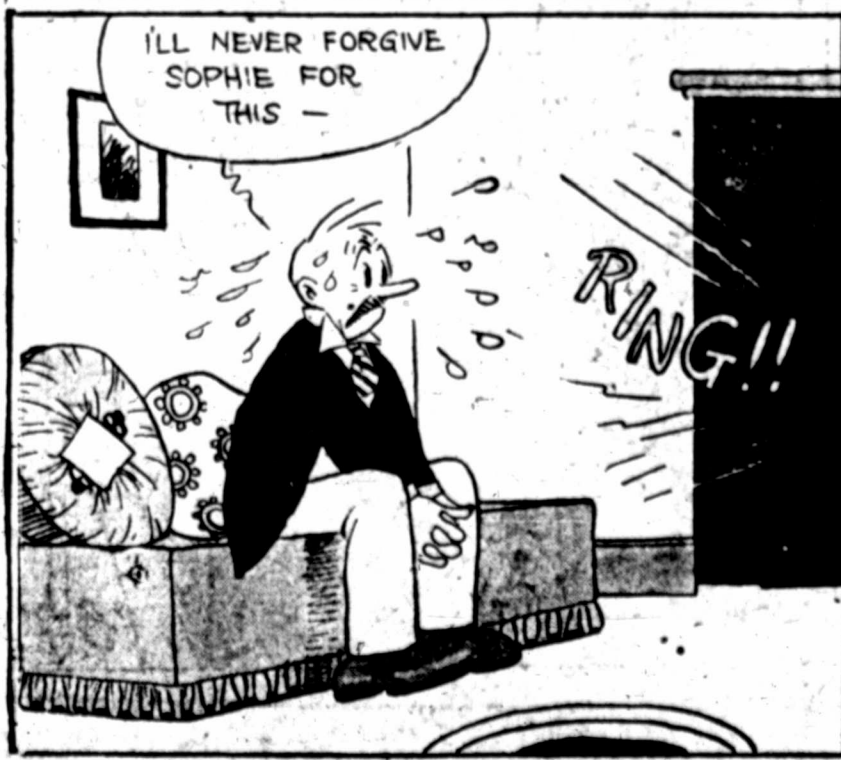
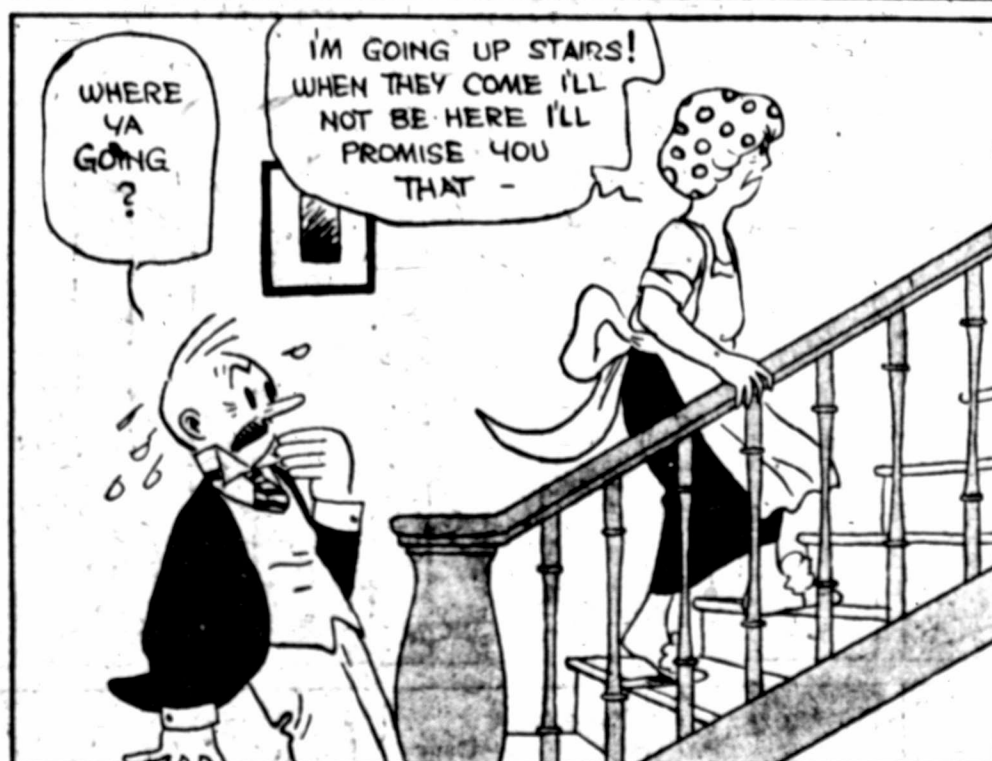
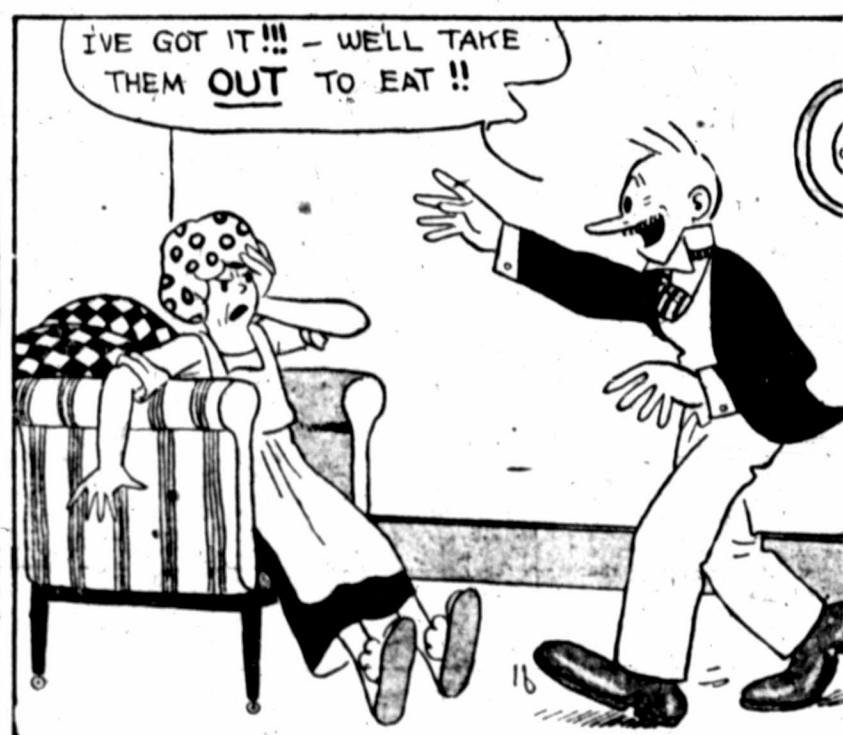
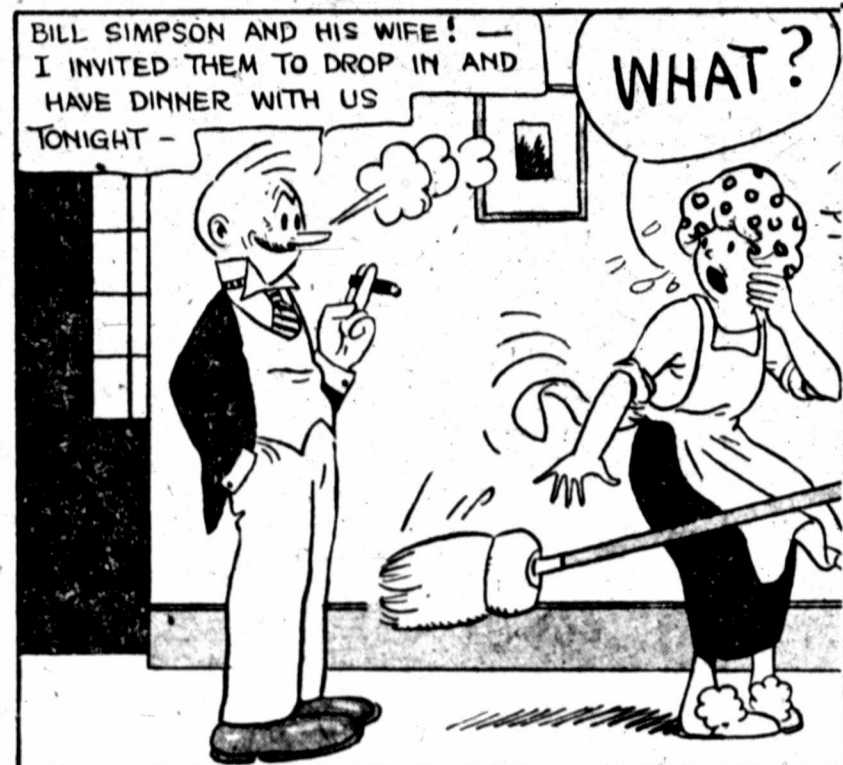
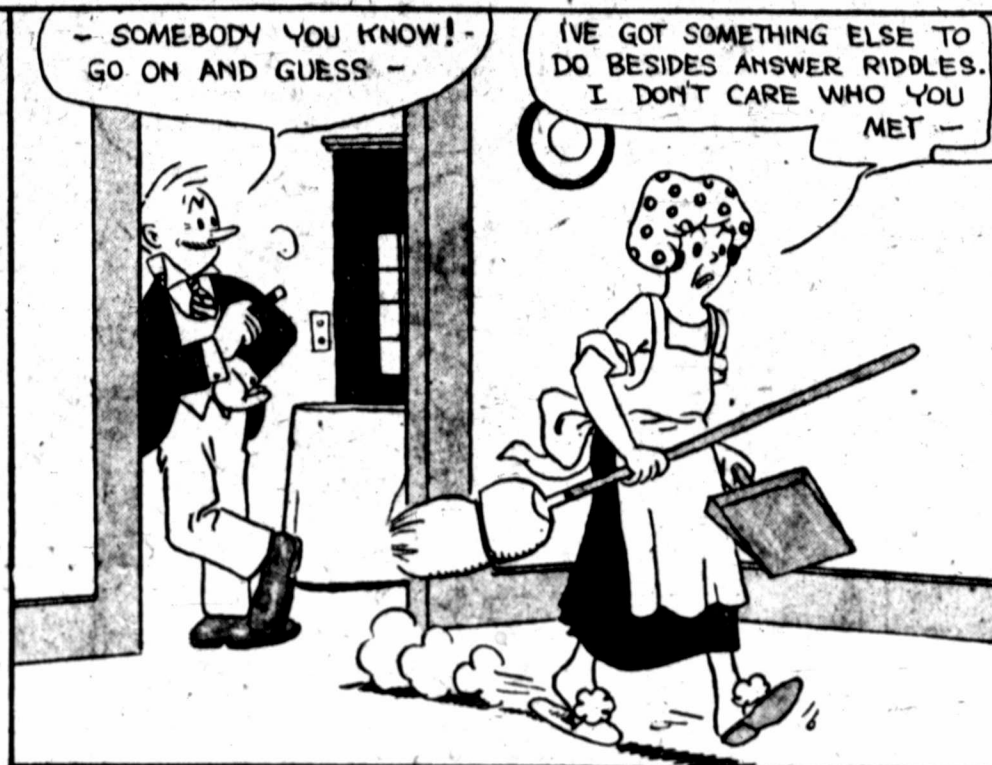
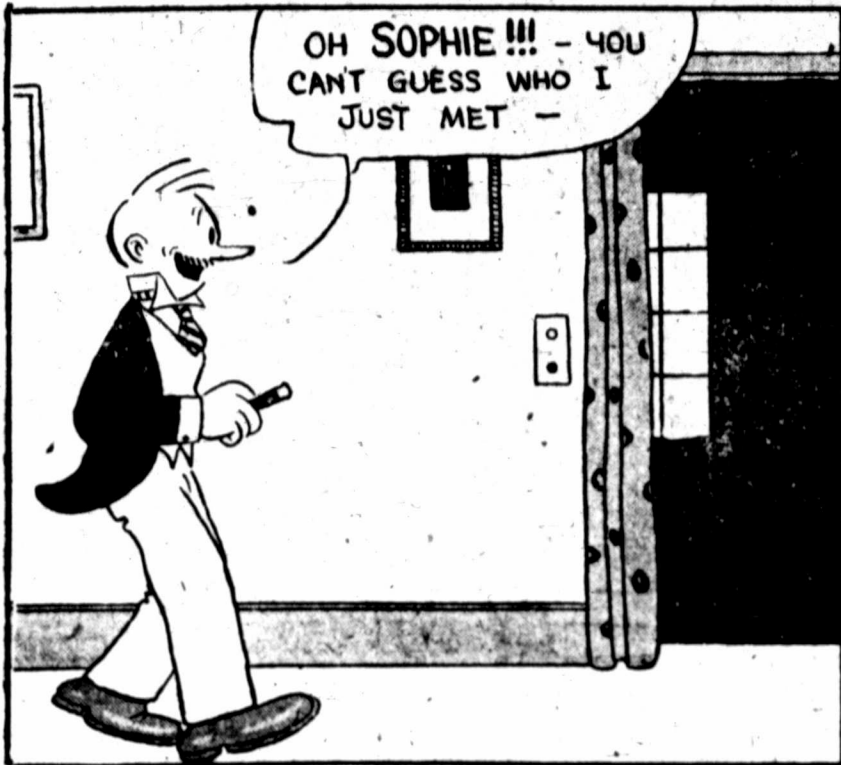
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CICERO SAPP

By
 Fred Locher



The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

SYNOPSIS.
Robin Greve proposes to Mary Trevert while both are guests at Harkins, the country place of Harriet Parrish, who is millionaire. She tells Robin she is engaged to Parrish and admits mercenary motives. Robin leaves in anger. A shot is heard and Parrish is found dead in his library, revolver in hand. Suspicion is turned toward Robin as a factor in the apparent suicide, but he voices the belief Parrish was murdered. He finds a mysterious scrap of blue paper beside the body and later a fresh bullet mark in the rose garden. Detective Manderton takes charge of the inquiry. Jeekes, Parrish's secretary, tells Mary of a Frenchwoman in Parrish's life. Robin is visited in London by Bruce Wright, who tells of Parrish's career in South Africa, of Victor Harkins, an enemy, and of certain blue letters that Parrish formerly had on his automatic, but that was not found at the time of his death. Robin concludes Parrish fired one shot at his assailant from the bedroom pistol and was slain by a second shot, the one that was heard. Manderton makes peace with Robin and asks help. He reveals that although Mrs. de Malpas, the Frenchwoman, has long been dead, Jeekes still is paying out an allowance and has tried to place Robin in a bad light before Mary. Robin tells Manderton Parrish probably was slain by Manderton's car. Up to Mary only to find she has left Harkins. Meanwhile Mary visits her cousin, Maj. Euan MacTavish, to enlist his aid in solving the mystery. The blue letters, the last one of which she has. He takes her to Ernest Dulkingshorn, solver of secret codes. Ernest makes chemical tests to learn whether the blue letter is written in code, but in vain, so he sends her to one William Schulz of Rotterdam. Bruce Wright meets Jeekes in Pall Mall. Jeekes denies knowledge of the blue letters, but Wright can see he is concealing something. Jeekes telephones Harkins and later sends a mysterious telegram to Robin Greve from Rotterdam, but misses Mary. On his way to Elias van der Borch & Co. importers, whom the mysterious blue letters have come to be attributed to meet Mr. Jeekes hurrying from the firm's waiting room.

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

Trapped

In a narrow, drowsy side street at Rotterdam, bisected by a somnolent canal, stood a flush with the red brick sidewalk a small, clean house. Wire blinds affixed to the windows of its ground and first floors gave it a curious blinking air, as though its eyes were only half open. To the neat green front door was affixed a large brass plate inscribed with the single name: "SCHULZ."

A large woman in a pink print dress with a white cloth bound about her head was vigorously polishing the plate as, on the morning following her departure from London, Mary Trevert, Dulkingshorn's letter of introduction in her pocket, arrived in front of the residence of Mr. William Schulz. Euan MacTavish had, on the previous evening, seen her to her hotel and had then—very reluctantly, as it seemed to Mary—departed to continue his journey to The Hague. His taxi piled high with white and green Foreign Office bags, heavily sealed with scarlet wax.

Mary Trevert approached the woman, her letter of introduction, which Dulkingshorn, being an unusual person, had fastened down in her hand.

"Schulz?" she said interrogatively.

"Nicht da," replied the woman without looking up from her rubbing.

"Has he gone out?" asked Mary in English.

"Verstehe nicht!" mumbled the woman. But she put down her cleaning rag, and, breathing heavily, mustered the girl with a leasurably stare.

Mary repeated the question in German, whereupon the woman brightened up considerably.

The Herr was not at home. The Herr had gone out. On business, Jeso! To the bank, perhaps. But the Herr would be back in time for Mittagessen at noon. There was beer soup followed by Rindfleisch.

Mary hesitated an instant. She was wondering whether she should leave her letter of introduction. She decided she would leave it. So she wrote on her card: "Anxious to see you as soon as possible," and the name of her hotel, and gave it, with the letter, to the woman.

"Please see that Herr Schulz gets that directly he comes in," she said. "It is important."

"Out, put!" said the woman, wiping her hands on her apron. She took the card and letter, and Mary, thanking her, set off to go back to her hotel.

About twenty yards from Mr. Schulz's house a narrow alley ran off. As Mary turned to regain the little foot bridge across the canal to return to the noisy street which would take her back to the hotel, she caught sight of a man disappearing down this alley.

She only had a glimpse of him, but it was sufficient to startle her considerably. He was a small man, wearing a tweed cap and a tweed traveling ulster of a vivid brown. It was not these details, however, which took her aback. It was the fact that in the glimpse she had had of the man's face she had seemed to recognize the features of Mr. Albert Edward Jeekes.

"What an extraordinary thing," Mary said to herself. "It can't be Mr. Jeekes. But if it is not, it is some one strikingly like him."

To get another view of the stranger she hurried to the corner of the alley. It was a mere thread of a lane, not above six yards wide, running between the houses a distance of some sixty yards to the next street. But the alley was empty. The stranger had disappeared.

Mary went a little way down the lane. A wooden fence ran down it on either side with doors at intervals, apparently giving on the back yards of the houses in the street. There was no sign of Mr. Jeekes' double, so she retraced her steps and returned to her hotel without further incident.

She had not been back more than half an hour when a waiter came into the lounge where she was sitting.

"Miss Trevert?" he said. "Zey ask for you at de telephone."

He took her to a cabin under the main staircase.

"This is Miss Trevert speaking!" said Mary.

"I am speaking for Mr. Schulz," a man's voice answered—rather a nasal voice with a shade of foreign inflection—"he has had your letter. He is very sorry he has been de-

tained in the country, but would be very glad if you would lunch with him today at his country house."

"I shall be very pleased," the girl replied. "Is it far?"

"Only just outside Rotterdam," the voice responded. "Mr. Schulz will send the car to the hotel to pick you up at 11:45. The driver will ask for you."

Punctually at the appointed hour an open touring car drove up to the entrance. The driver was a young Dutchman in a blue serge suit. He jumped out and came up to Mary.

"Mees Trevert?" he said.

Mary nodded, whereupon he helped her into the car, then got back into the driving seat, and they drove away.

A run of about twenty minutes through trill suburbs brought them out on a long straight road, paved with bricks and lined with poplars. The day was fine, with a little bright sunshine from time to time and a high wind which kept the

ails of the windmills dotting the landscape turning briskly. They followed the road for a bit, then branched off down a side turning which led to a black gate. It bore the name "Villa Bergendal" in white letters. The gate opened into a short drive fringed by thick laurel bushes which presently brought them in view of an ugly square red brick house.

The car drew up at a creeper-hung porch paved in red tiles. The chauffeur helped Mary to alight, and, pushing open a glass door, ushered the girl into a square, comfortably furnished hall.

The chauffeur led the way across the hall to a door at the far end. As Mary followed him something bright lying on one of the chests caught her eye. It was a vivid brown traveling ulster and on it lay a brown tweed cap.

Mary Trevert was no fool. She was, on the contrary, a remarkably quick-witted young person. The sight of that rather "loud" overcoat instantly recalled the stranger so strikingly resembling Mr. Jeekes which had disappeared down the lane as she was coming away from Mr. Schulz's house. Mr. Jeekes was in Rotterdam and then had, of course, been sent by her mother to look after her. What a fool she had been to allow Euan MacTavish to persuade her to tell her mother of her plans!

Mary suddenly felt very angry. How dare Mr. Jeekes spy on her like this! She was quite capable, she told herself, of handling her own affairs, and she intended to tell the secretary so very plainly. And if, as she was beginning to believe, Mr. Schulz were setting hand in glove with Mr. Jeekes, she would let him know equally plainly that she had no intention of troubling him, but would make her own investigations independently. With a heightened color she followed the chauffeur and passed through the door he held open for her.

She found herself in a small, pleasant room with a bright note of color in the Royal blue carpet and window curtains. A log fire burned cheerfully in the fireplace before which a large red leather Chesterfield was drawn up. On the walls hung some good old Dutch prints, and there were a couple of bookcases containing books which, by their bindings at least, seemed old and valuable.

At the farther end of the room was another door, across which a curtain of Royal blue was drawn. Mary had scarcely entered the room when this door opened and a man appeared.

The man closed the door behind him and advanced into the room, his hand extended. Mary took it. It was dank and cold to the touch.

"A thousand apologies, my dear Miss Trevert," he said, in a soft, silky voice, a trifle nasal, with a touch of Continental inflection, "for asking you to come out here to see me. The fact is I had an important business conference here this morning and I have a second one this afternoon. It was materially impossible for me to come into Rotterdam."

"But I am forgetting my manners. Let me introduce myself. I am Mr. Schulz."

Mary Trevert looked at him thoughtfully. Was this the friend of Ernest Dulkingshorn, the man of confidence to whom he had recommended her? A feeling of great uneasiness came over her. She listened. The house was absolutely still. From the utter silence enveloping it—for aught she knew—she and her unsavoury-looking companion might be the only persons in it. And then she realized that, on the faith of a telephone call, she had blindly come out to a house the very address of which was utterly unknown to her.

She fought down a sudden sensation of panic that made her want to scream, to bolt from the room into the fresh air, anywhere away from those snake eyes, that soft voice, that clammy hand. She collected her thoughts, remembered that Jeekes must be somewhere in the house, as his outdoor things were in the hall. The recollection reminded her of her determination to tolerate no interference from Jeekes or her mother.

So she merely answered: "It was no trouble to come," and waited for the man to speak again.

He pulled forward the Chesterfield and made her sit down beside him.

"I had the letter of introduction," he said, "and I want you to know that my services are entirely at your disposal. Now what can I do for you?"

He looked at the girl intently—rather anxiously, she thought.

"That was explained in the letter," she answered, meeting his gaze unflinchingly.

"Yes, yes, of course, I know. I meant, in what way do you propose to make use of my . . . my local knowledge?"

"I will tell you that, Mr. Schulz," Mary Trevert said, in a measured voice, "when you tell me what you think of the mission which has brought me here."

The snake's eyes narrowed a little.

"For a young lady to have come out alone to Holland on a mission of this description speaks volumes for your pluck and self-reliance, Miss Trevert."

"Surely my word is sufficient . . ." he repeated.

"In business," said Mary, boldly, "one cannot be too careful."

"Besides," Mr. Schulz urged, "this was a private letter which Mr. . . . Mr. Dulkingshorn certainly did not expect you to see. That makes it awkward."

"I think in the circumstances," said Mary, "I must insist, Mr. Schulz."

"She was now feeling horribly frightened. She strained her ears in vain for a sound. The whole house seemed wrapped in a grave-like quiet. The smile had never left Mr. Schulz's face. But it was a cruel, wolfish grin, without a ray of kindness in it. The girl felt her heart turn cold within her every time her eyes fell on the mask-like face."

Mr. Schulz shrugged his shoulders.

"Since you insist," he remarked. "But I think it is scarcely fair to our friend Dulkingshorn. The letter is in the safe in my office next door. If you will come along I will get it out and show it to you."

He spoke unconcernedly but stiffly, as though to emphasize the slight put upon his dignity. One hand thrust jauntily in his jacket pocket, he stepped across the carpet to the door with the blue curtain. He opened it, then stood back for the girl to pass in before him.

"After you," he said.

He had placed himself so close to the doorway that the black fox about her neck brushed his face as she passed. Suddenly a warm, sickly whiff of some sweet-smelling odor came to her. She stopped on the instant, irresolute, alarmed. Then a dank hand was clapped on her face, covering nostrils and mouth with a soft cloth reeking with a horrible, cloying drug. An arm with muscles like steel was passed round her waist and held her in a viselike grip against which she struggled in vain. She felt her senses slipping, slipping.

On the pavement opposite the postoffice stood one of those high pillars which are commonly used in Continental cities for the display of theatre and concert advertisements. Robin instantly stepped behind it. It was not that he wished to avoid being seen by Jeekes as much as that he had not decided in his mind what course he had best pursue. From behind the cover of the pillar he mustered his man.

The little secretary looked strange and unfamiliar in a sporting sort of traveling ulster of a tawny brown hue and a cap of the same stuff. But there was no mistaking the watery eyes, the sharp nose, the thin features. He had obviously not seen Robin. His whole attention was riveted on the street. He kept peering nervously to right and left, as though expecting some one.

Suddenly he stepped forward quickly to the curb. Then Robin saw an open car detach itself from the press of traffic in the square, and, driven very fast, approach the postoffice. It was a large car with a grey body; a tall man wearing a black felt hat at the wheel. The car drew up at the curb and halted within a few feet of the advertisement pillar. Robin backed hastily round it to escape observation. He had resolved to do nothing until he had ascertained who Jeekes' friend was and what business the secretary had with him.

"It's all right," Robin heard the man in the car say in English. "I telephoned the girl and she's coming. What a piece of luck, eh?"

Robin heard the click of the car door as it swung open.

"Better get along out there at once," he heard the man in the car say. "I'm sending Jan in the car for her at . . ."

Then Robin stepped out unexpectedly from behind the pillar and cannoned into Mr. Jeekes, who was just entering the car.

"Good morning," said Robin with easy assurance. "I'm delighted to hear that you have found Miss Trevert. Jeekes, for, to tell you the truth, I was feeling somewhat uneasy about her."

The secretary's face was a study. The surprise of seeing Robin, who had dropped it, seemed to him, out of the clouds into the city of Rotterdam, deprived him of speech for an instant. He blinked his eyes, looked this way and that, and finally, with a sort of blind gesture, readjusted his pince-nez and stared at the intruder.

Then, without a word, he got into the car. But Robin, with a firm hand, stayed the door which Jeekes would have closed behind him.

"Excuse me," Robin remarked decidedly, "but I'm coming with you if your friend"—at this he looked at the man in the driving seat—"has no objection."

The man cast a frightened glance at the fellow man.

The latter said impatiently: "We're waiting time, Jeekes. Who is this gentleman?"

"This is Mr. Greve," said the little secretary hurriedly, "a friend of Mr. Parrish and Miss Trevert. He was staying in the house at the time of the tragedy. He has, I understand, taken a prominent part in the investigations as to the motive of our poor friend's sad end."

Mr. Jeekes looked to Robin as he said this as though for confirmation. The man at the driving wheel turned and gave the little secretary a quick glance. Then he mustered Robin with a slow, insolent stare. He had a yellow face and small black eyes quick and full of intelligence.

Then he bowed.

"My name is Victor," he said. "The sad news about Mr. Parrish was a great shock to me. I met him several times in London. Were you anxious to see Miss Trevert?"

"Trevert?" She has come to Rotterdam (so my friend Jeekes tells me) to look into certain important business transactions which the late Mr. Parrish had in hand at the time of his death. Did I understand you to say that you were uneasy about this lady? Is there any mystery about her journey?"

For the moment Robin felt somewhat abashed. The question was rather a poser. Was there, in effect, any mystery about Mary's trip to Rotterdam accompanied by her cousin? She had acquainted her people



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at Harkins with her plans. What if, after all, everything was open and above board and she had merely come to Rotterdam on business? It seemed difficult to believe. Surely in such a case the solicitor, Brady, would have been the more suitable emissary.

"You'll forgive me, I'm sure," the yellow faced man remarked suavely, "but I'm in a great hurry. Would you mind closing that door?"

Robin closed the door. But he got into the car first. As he had stood on the pavement in doubt the recollection of Jeekes' inexplicable lie about the payments made by Parrish for the French lady in the Mayfair flat came back to him and deepened the suspicion in his mind. It would in any case, he told himself, do no harm to find out who this rather unsavoury looking Rotterdam friend of Jeekes' was.

So Robin jumped into the car and sat down on the back seat next to the secretary.

"It happens," he said, "that I am particularly anxious to see Miss Trevert. As I gather you are going to meet her I feel sure you won't mind my accompanying you."

The yellow faced man turned with an easy smile.

"Sorry," he said, "but we are having a meeting with Miss Trevert on private business, and I'm afraid we cannot do so very long. Jeekes here, however, could take a message to Miss Trevert and if she wanted to see you . . ."

He broke off significantly and smiled slyly at the secretary. Robin felt himself flush. So Jeekes had been telling tales out of school to Mr. Victor, had he? The young man squared his jaw. That settled it. He would stay.

"I promise not to butt in on your private business," he replied, "but I simply must see Miss Trevert before I go back to London. So, if you don't mind, I think I'll come along . . ."

The yellow faced man glanced at his wrist watch.

"I can't prevent you," he exclaimed. Then he rapped out something in Dutch to Jeekes. The secretary leaned forward to catch the remark. The yellow faced man threw in the clutch.

"Good!" answered Jeekes in the same language and resumed his seat as the car glided smoothly away from the curb into the traffic of the busy square. Robin settled himself back in the seat with an inaudible sigh of satisfaction.

He did not like the look of Jeekes' companion, he told himself, and Mr. Victor, who ever he was, had certainly manifested no great desire for Robin's company. But he was going to see Mary. That was all that counted for the moment.

The car had put on speed as they left the more crowded streets and emerged into the suburbs. Now they were running on a broad straight main road lined with poplars. Robin wondered whether they were bound. He was about to put the question to the secretary when the man Victor turned his head and said over his shoulder:

"Nul!"

At the same moment the speed of the car sensibly diminished.

Jeekes put his arm across the young man at his side.

"That door," he said, touching his sleeve, "doesn't seem to be properly shut. Would you mind?"

Robin pushed the door with his hand.

"It seems all right," he said.

"Permit me."

The secretary stretched across and pulled back the latch, releasing the door. It swung out.

"Now close it," said Mr. Jeekes.

The door was flapping to and fro with the swaying of the car over the rough road and Robin had to half rise in order to comply with the request. He was leaning forward steadying himself with one hand grasping the back of the driving seat when he received a tremendous shove in the back. At the same moment the car seemed to leap forward; he made a desperate effort to regain his balance, failed, and was whirled out head foremost on the side of the road.

Fortunately for himself he fell soft. The road ran here through a little wood of young oak and beech which came right down to the edge of the chaussee. The ground was deep in the winter drains which, with the rain and the water draining from the road's high camber, were soft and soggy. Robin went full length into this mass with a thud that shook every bone in his body. His left leg, catching in a bare gorse-bush, acted as a brake and stopped him from rolling farther. He sat up, his mouth full of mud and his hair full of wet leaves, and felt himself carefully over. He contemplated rather ruefully a long rent in the left leg of his trousers just across the knee.

"Jeekes!" he murmured, "he pushed me out!"

Then he remembered that, with the man in the car gone, he had lost trace of Mary Trevert. His forcible ejection from the car was evidence enough of their determination to deal with Mary without interference from outside. It looked ominous. Robin sprang to his feet and rushed to the middle of the road.

The chaussee was absolutely empty. About a hundred yards from where he stood in the direction in which the car had been traveling the road made a sharp bend to the right, thus curtailing his view. Robin did not hesitate. Not waiting to retrieve his hat or even to wipe the mud from his face he started off at a brisk run along the road in the direction in which the car had disappeared. He had not gone far before he found that his heavy overcoat was seriously impeding him. He stripped it off and, folding it, hid it beneath a bush just inside the plantation. Then he ran on again.

Fresh disappointment awaited him when he rounded the bend in the road. A few hundred yards on the road turned again. There was no sign of the car. A cart piled high with manure was approaching, the driver, wearing wooden shoes and cracking at intervals a huge whip, trudging at the side.

Robin stopped him.

"Motor-car? Automobile?" he asked, pointing in the direction from which the cart had come. The driver stared at him with a look of owlish stupidity.

"Automobile?" repeated Robin. "Tuff-tuff!"

Very slowly a grin suffused the carter's grimy face. He showed a row of broken black teeth. A tiny stream of saliva escaped from the corner of his mouth and trickled over the reddish stubble on his chin. Then he continued his way, turning his head every now and then to display his idiot's grin.

"Damnation!" exclaimed Robin, starting to run again. "Not a soul to ask in this accursed desert except the village idiot! Oh! that Jeekes! I'll wring his blinking neck when I get hold of him!"

[To be continued.]

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SCOTS WHA' HA' WI' WALLACE BLEED : By Reginald Wright Kaufman

The Story of an Officer on the First Armistice Day and His Celebration of the Joyous Event in Paris

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ESSENTIALLY this is a true story. And, essentially, that is the worst way to begin any story. Many learned critics have filled many pages with recondite reasons why the writer of fiction should never tell the truth, the gist of them being that truth is not art. Of that, however, I have my doubts. My objection to a true story is that when you have been approached by the familiar friend who says "You ought to write this one, it really happened to me," and you do write it, then somebody is sure to come along and declare:

"That was my story, and I told it to your friend, and I meant to write it myself, and there isn't a true word in it."

Therefore I have waited over several years before narrating the extraordinary adventure of Hugo MacCulloch West, Q. M. C. A. E. F., of Defiance, Ill., and Paris, France. I've given the possible fabricator a fair opportunity, and he has not come forward.

Even now I make no claim to invention. I simply set down the details as nearly as should be in the order in which the fat officer told them to me, in his periously tight clothes, on the terrace of the Cafe Quelques Fleurs. He said it happened to him, and I believed it.

caveat emptor!

THE time was Monday, the 11th of November, 1918.

The place was (at first) somewhere between Precigny (Seine-et-Oise) and Paris. The important fact was that, in all the rainy land of France, there lived and breathed no prouder, more dignified, no more restrained, happy soldier than Hugo West. And none with a better-fitting uniform.

He was a short man, but made up in thickness what he lacked in height. His chin was firmly based upon the northernmost peak of his stomach; he weighed 250 pounds, and measured a full yard from stern to stern.

He was the leading citizen of Defiance and president of its one bank. He made speeches—perhaps hesitant and heavy, but undeniably speeches—at the old home week celebrations and the silk mill's Scotch employees' Burns' birthday dinners in the Central House. Whenever he went away from home, he carried a sheaf of fresh banknotes, bearing his signature, and displayed them to the hotel clerks as his visiting card when registering. He always told you (he told me) that he had his shirts made to order, and his clothes, including this uniform, were built by the best tailor within a mile of the Van Buren street corner of State street.

Major Hugo's father had kept a road house up in Jefferson County, somewhere near Pigeon, but his mother's name being MacCulloch (she was the great-granddaughter of an ironmaster at Boddam, in Aberdeenshire), Major Hugo claimed descent, with fine indifference, from Horatio, the painter, John, the geologist, and Ramsay, the economist. He made frequent references to "my kin, the MacCullochs, of Nether Ardwell, Galloway," which is rather far from Pigeon. He had once heard Harry Lauder at the Haymarket, in Chicago, always spoke of Burns in the abbreviation of that poet's Christian name, and held himself to be a thorough Scot.

Major Hugo recalled the send-off the old burg had given him under the energetic direction of Genevieve, who was Mrs. Hugo. There had been a brass band parade of the Spanish War Veterans, members of Council and civic bodies. All the hundred and two members of the Defiance Chapter of the Red Cross (excepting the seventy-three whom there were in that chic modification of the Red Cross uniform which Genevieve had herself designed. A Sam Browne belt was presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Defiance Hospital. Genevieve West, chairman, and the Boys' Loyal League, through its chief executive, Mrs. Major Hugo West, gave him the insignia of lieutenant colonel, against his certain promotion. Hugo's voice sincerely faltered when, in his valedictory address, he touched gently upon the possibility of some day "lying stark on the field of glory."

Well, here he was in France, the battle of Paris before him, his belt creaking across his stomach, the lieutenant colonel leaves in his musette, and orders in his pocket to report to the Provost Marshal's office, 10 Rue Ste. Anne.

There was another thing he had always wanted: to "go abroad." For genealogical reasons, if not indeed military, he would have preferred Scotland to France; but he might manage Scotland when he managed leave. He was "abroad" anyhow.

Now nobody ought ever to go abroad for the first time. Major Hugo's experience proves it.

"THE French are a gay people."

All the school geographers say so, but Major Hugo, though he had frequently uttered the phrase in Defiance, never realized what it meant until, arrived in Paris, he stepped out of the shadowy station into the thundering street. For an instant the yanking thought possessed him that the *Jaegers* were at the gates; then he saw that what he saw was not terror, but joy; he remembered that the French are a gay people.

From the jostled doorways to the railway that crowned the river bank forming the other side of the thoroughfare there was nothing but gay people, up and down as far as the eye could strain, people in a park across the water, packed in a huge square below the park-dancing people, singing people, shouting people—hundreds, singing, blowing, arm-waving. Cannon boomed, unmistakably allegro.

Major Hugo had thought he would call a taxi and show the chauffeur that writes addresses: 10 Rue Ste. Anne. He might as well have called Napoleon's motor; the only vehicle in sight was a *catafor*-omnibus that had been successfully stormed and stilled by three French soldiers and their female companions, who were turning hand-springs on the roof.

Somebody observed him—a broad, silkhatted man, gray-bearded, waistcoat unbuttoned, flapping frock coat, with a red rose in its lapel buttonhole. This one cried:

"*Voilà l'Americain!*"

A dozen vociferous persons ran to him,

seized him, dragged him into the vortex of the crowd, danced him there.

He struggled. This vehemence was unseemly, and there were women among them. Suppose Genevieve should have become clairvoyant!

But perhaps these wartime French always thus expressed their gratitude to France's American saviors. In that case he must not disappoint them. At the first panting pause the major saluted in his best military style. A girl returned the salute. The crowd cheered.

Then the bold creature snatched his trench cap, set it on her black curls.

"See here!" he gasped. "That's—"

He got no further, for a flustered soldier in what must have been a British uniform had broken a road to him and was now slapping his back.

"What price us Anglo-Saxons today?" he laughed. "We've put the Boche to bay—what?"

It was evident the fellow had been drinking. Moreover, Major West was not an Anglo-Saxon, for he was not a Gael! Never.

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The French are a gay people

There was a man that tried "The maple-leaf our emblem dear."

"What you?" asked the Major. He was a Canadian.

"Talk English!" He did.

The major shook hands with him. "An' you—you fel' singin' 'bout 'land-sommer-skies'?"

It appeared that the indicated Titan was from Australia.

"Well, where's shistie Scotland?" inquired Major West. And, there being no other Gael in earshot, the Major enquired "A Wee Deoch An' Doris" for his family's sake. "National air," he explained: "Har' Lauder. I'm a wee bit Scotch mesel'."

His thought had grown beautifully limp. Suddenly, therefore, he was quite clear about the matter of 10 Rue Ste. Anne.

Why go to the provost marshal's office when the war was over?

ATTER that the night became a jumping checkerboard of lights and darkness.

There were flashes of lights, very bright, in which glass tinkled. Between those lay pools of darkness, when boot-leather sounded on cobblestones.

Then the lights became less distinct. There was a great deal of darkness.

There was nothing else.

Pale sunshine, cold, glistened the eyelids of Major Hugo MacCulloch West, Scottish American. He lifted them (it was rather a job) and saw a ceiling. He raised his head, and immediately let it fall back upon the pillow.

The curtain having been lowered to indicate the lapse of more time, our military Scottish-American again awoke and concluded, from sundry signs, that he was in a hotel. Not much of a hotel, but a hotel, anyhow.

There was a washstand, a dressing-table, a chair with the clothes on it. Nothing more.

When the bed had subsided, he slowly advanced one bowed leg to the bare floor. The coolness of the clean boards was pleasant to his foot. The major put out the other leg and tottered to his uniform.

His uniform?

This was a khaki coat, a fore-and-aft plaid cap with streamers, military brogues, a pair of plaid socks and—horror of daylight—a kilt!

THE major got into them.

I do not ask you how he did it, for I had not the heart to ask him. All I know is that he got into them (he probably put the kilt on over his head).

And don't you belittle it by saying that he obviously had to. The things that we have to do are always the hardest things to be done, and I consider this act of Major Hugh MacCulloch West the crowning jewel

of courage in all his military career. "Had to?" There was a shining knife in the right sock's knitted sheath; he could have cut his throat had he so chosen. He did think about it, but, instead, he hid the knife under the mattress so that he wouldn't cut his shins.

But the greatest heroes have their moments of hesitation, and his seemed hours of agony. You will recall that, though fastidious about tailoring, he was billywag about the middle. Now, the vanished Scot—the utterly unremembered Scot—wasn't; the coat had to hang open in front—a gross breach of soldierly decorum. The brogues pinched. The socks reached nowhere; literally nowhere at all. And—

Oh, and that gaudy kilt—!

It was indecent, that's what it was—and the major's legs were semicircular.

What was it he had said in his valedictory to the ladies of the Defiance, Ill., Chapter of the Red Cross? "Stark on the field of glory!" The gift of prophecy had been his.

"I found out one thing," the major-bank president grimly confided to me; "I always wondered where those Highland fellows carried their loose change: there's a pocket on the inside."

In the MacCulloch kilt pocket there were 127 francs, fifty.

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He was not sneaking for financial reasons. "What friend?" he demanded.

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He beamed ached terribly.

He braved six more leonine and cosmopolitan sales clerks in as many days. They were all alike. So were the prices.

Reader, did you judge him harshly last night, when he seemed perhaps a trifle frivolously in that gay French capital? Oh, deal gently with him now! The sounds of revelry continue; they are not for him. France keeps it up, but not the MacCulloch. In a city of noise, he is silent; in the place of celebration, he mourns. Futive, fugitive, hurrying down side streets to avoid not only his compatriots, but his trans-Atlantic cousins, his signed banknotes are the notes of music fled; he has only the 127.50; he does not eat. He seeks, he cannot afford, ready-made clothes. His shoes hurt. And his head. And his legs are bare.

"So fallen! so lost! the light withdrawn which once he wore!"

He passed half the afternoon dodging American and British officers. Paris was populated by them. He was a fox before the chase. It was awful.

His head had never ached so badly in all his life before—

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SEEKING ENTRY IN BRADSTREET'S AS IN SOCIAL REGISTER

Wife of Gouverneur Morris, the Author, Ranks Among the Women Who Find a Business Career Fashionable as Well as Profitable

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By Hannah Mitchell

The spirit of Mrs. Morris permeates the whole place. She is on the job every day and interested in every development. She knows the details of the shop by heart and is full of enthusiasm for every phase of the work. In reply to the question as to whether it was a paying business she exclaimed:

"From the day we opened it was a paying proposition. Besides doing a full business here in the house we are now doing a good mail order business. I had no idea when I

whether the little platform in front of the windows might not have once been the scene of interesting bits of drama.

The curtains at the Tudor windows of this reception-waiting room are of red lacquer chintz. Bottles of Venetian glass, rose, blue, green and amber, reflect the light and suggest the lotions and perfumes dear to women's hearts. French and American fashion magazines are scattered temptingly about for perusal while the customer waits for appointment. Upon the walls are decorative panels. Upon a long table are more attractive bottles and little jars filled with things that have such attractive names as "Petal Rouge," "Balsam," "Roseleaf" and the like. In chill weather there is always a fire of logs in the fireplace. In this room impatience and fretfulness are impossible. The chairs, the fireplace, the soft colors command that you rest and smooth some of the lines out of your face before the attendant takes you for a treatment.

"You like it?" questioned Mrs. Morris, as eager as a little girl. "The effect of surroundings holds such an important place in psychology. Hurry and worry are beauty destroyers. And we want to create the right atmosphere here for relaxation.

"We believe that real beauty is within every woman. Let each recognize that and then follow scientific methods of correcting

BUSINESS is making inroads upon the routine of teas, dinners and dances that were once the life of the society woman. Bradstreet's may some day rival the social register. It has become fashionable to work for a living, or if the living be already well looked out for, to work for commercial gain.

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, wife of the author and one of New York's most popular and energetic society women, is a rising star in the business world—Elsie Waterbury Morris, we should have said, since that is the way she signs herself in business.

Early last spring Mrs. Morris took charge of a beauty parlor and has proved herself already fully as capable in the executive chair as in the drawing room or on the golf course. From her little office in Primrose House she is conducting a rapidly growing business and one which might well be the envy of many an ambitious and astute business man.

"I have always been interested in business and have wanted to try my hand at it," she said recently in reply to the "why" which has no doubt been asked from many sides. "I come of a family of business men, and it has always seemed to me that I might be able to succeed in the business world. Now that my children are in school and do not need the attention and time I once gave them I have my opportunity.

"I have a great deal of energy which I have been obliged to utilize in sports, because I could not embark on a business



Charlotte Fairchild
Mrs. Elsie Waterbury Morris is among the prominent women who find a business career fashionable besides being decidedly profitable



Mrs. Morris is the companion and chum of her two daughters, Patsy and Bay, who are shown with her in both photographs on this page

career while my children were little. Now school takes their time and I have no little playmates.

"I chose a beauty parlor"—Primrose House may be conceded the proportions of an establishment—"because I believe that beauty is the thing women want most in the world. Giving people something they want is a sound business principle. But my choice of work rested on something deeper than that. I believe there is great contribution to be made in furthering the scientific care and development of personal appearances. You know, I am sure, and I know how much better work we do on days when we have the added confidence of looking well. Consciousness of a straggly appearance takes one's attention from her work and creates self-consciousness, kills concentration on the work at hand. This is true for the business woman, and it is just as true for the home woman. A slovenly mother has a bad effect on children.

"In Primrose House we are dealing with only one phase of this problem of appearance, but it seems to me our line is one of fundamentals. It is just as wrong for the modern woman to neglect her face and hands as it was a few years ago for her grandmother to neglect her teeth. If a woman neglects her complexion and is careless of her appearance, it represents nothing more or less than pure laziness. At the same time there are many things to be learned by the woman of the best intentions. And that is where we come in. We give them the best that science can give and emphasize the value of health and psychology as a basis for beauty."

difficulties and bring out her best points. We hope to bring out this real beauty in each woman who comes to us. Our methods are not those of spreading beauty from the outside, but of bringing it out from the inside.

"You know I have worked over the ideas Primrose House is carrying out for a long time. I have collected beauty preparations from all over the world, and put them into use here. My friends and I had many favorite preparations of our own—receipts we'd found in Paris or the East; something a skin specialist had prescribed, something grandmother had used when she was a girl in Virginia or something an English maid had brought from Surrey. Now we have pooled all these, our favorite beauty secrets. We have had specialists work on them, test them and here they are."

INCIDENTALLY three of the chemists working on preparations for Primrose House, which are made by a New England firm, are former college professors from Boston neighborhood and their names are kept secret.

Graduate nurses are employed at Primrose House to give treatments of face, hands and arms. Their little workrooms are each separate; no half partitions which shut out sight, but do not cut off conversation. The little individual rooms are fresh and scientifically clean. Their coldly scientific aspect is modified by filmy dotted Swiss curtains, merry cushions, and little French prints on the wall. In each room there is a chart showing the muscles of the face.

AS A matter of fact Primrose House has put into practice the theories and desires of many society women. Among Mrs. Morris' friends before Primrose House was inaugurated it was agreed that in the matter of beauty parlor no one place suited. The beauty parlor was too often a place where temporary efforts were gained through the use of unscrupulous cosmetics. In society women's names personal maids are not so numerous as they used to be.

Eventually the question arose as to why not establish a beauty parlor which would answer the demands of these women. Mrs. Morris replied to it with Primrose House. The place itself cannot be passed over without some comment.

Primrose House, in the East Fifties just off Fifth avenue, is a three-story house decorated on the outside in the yellow of its name. On the first floor is a tea room. The window boxes on the tiny balconies of the second floor belong to the beauty parlor. The door inviting Madame Ponce de Leon is of red lacquer leading on the street. Up one flight of stairs and the seeker after youth and beauty finds herself in a reception room made for comfort and pleasing effect.

The house was once the home of Sothorn and Marlowe, and sinking into one of the deep-cushioned chairs it is easy to wonder



The house where Mrs. Morris conducts her business once belonged to Sothorn and Marlowe, and one can almost visualize a Romeo and Juliet scene here

started what a demand there would be for these things. I get orders from all over the world for our preparations. One just came today from Singapore. We get many orders from the Middle West—orders for \$25 or \$30 worth of material at a writing. Some of the letters are badly worded and written. But the demand is greater than I dreamed it would be.

"When I get these orders from women so far away I cannot help feeling that they are reaching out for something and that maybe by helping them to improve their appearance we are helping them more deeply. Women have reached the point where they want to express themselves; they

want to do their part. Some of them do not know exactly what that is, but they are trying to find themselves. This groping has come in real earnest since the war. The war did women lots of good, just as I feel it did men lots of harm. The home used to be the factory and the women in it the factory worker. That factory work had been transferred elsewhere before the war, but it was now women are getting out and offering a worth-while contribution to the world. They are no longer satisfied with a pat on the back for work well done. They want recognition and compensation."

In this proclamation Mrs. Morris is no doubt expressing herself and many of her friends. Charity work and lending their names to committees no longer suffice for these women. They must be doing something that brings recognition, respect and compensation.

"Women also owe it to their children to make the most of everything they can do and be. I am always interested in children and eager to promote things that will be of help to them."

WITH her own children, two daughters, known familiarly as Patsy and Bay, Mrs. Morris is real comrade and friend. She has been their companion in the out-

door sports of which they are fond. The older daughter, fifteen, is a tennis player of promise. The younger daughter, while fond of outdoor sports, is interested in writing. In this she probably has the advantage of heredity and undoubtedly will have the support of parents' interest.

Mrs. Morris herself is thoroughly an outdoor woman. She plays golf—in tournaments—she swims, she rides and plays tennis. As a business woman she keeps up in some outdoor sports, although she does not have the time for as many as formerly. But she believes that every business woman should have some outdoor exercise. Mrs. Morris is slight of figure, and on the day I called was wearing a sort of sand-colored Canton crepe suit with a brown hat and brown low shoes. Her eyes are dark; her face and hands soft in texture and tanned from the open air. She has a great deal of nervous energy and the faculty of infecting her hearer with enthusiasm for her work. Small wonder that the women who work at Primrose House seem so pleased with what they are doing!

The patrons, or rather patronesses, of Primrose House are for the most part society women. As we have said, many of them are Mrs. Morris' friends. But news of what the place has to offer has gone outside the little inner circle, and many other women, having come to see what it was like, have come back again and again. Business and professional women, among them a number of actresses, have made their visits there part of their routine week. In a word patronizing Primrose House has been found practicable as well as smart.

The slogan of this super-beauty parlor is: "Here Dwells Youth."

Its patrons or clients are not only taken care of during the process of their treatments; they receive a certain amount of instruction about how they themselves should take care of their hands and faces; the peculiarities of their complexions are pointed out to them. Only recently I watched one of the followers of Primrose House's instruction groom her face in her own home. It is safe to say that the old soap and wash-cloth methods are out of date so far as cleaning the feminine countenance is concerned.

Mrs. Morris has become so thoroughly a believer in the work she is doing that she surpasses in ambition others who have worked along the same line. The prediction and ambition for her work are interesting. Listen!

"I hope and believe that in the next ten years scientific care of the skin will be taught in schools as a part of the curriculum."

She is very serious about it, and who knows? It may be done.

Where Phrases Originate—By Walter Hart Blumenthal

IN THE days of chivalry—when Milady was the idol of the blades of derring-do—many men of gallantry were attached to no particular prince or cause, but lent their prowess and their lances to such noble masters as might engage their service. They were, therefore, free lances, like those of the modern-day writers whose quills tilt the ink-horn or whose keyboards tap the ribbon for any editorial accolade. Such was the origin of the term free lance as now applied to doughty soldiers or fortune in the writing confraternity.

The phrase coat-of-arms comes also from the days when knightship was a hardy perennial. Those jousting gentlemen of a time when fair Dulcinea rode white palfreys wore brave blazonry on their persons. Over their armor they were arrayed in a sleeveless outer garment called a tabard. Such items of apparel were embroidered with the heraldry of the wearer, whence arose the expression coat-of-arms.

ONE is not profane who "doesn't give a dam." A dam was a small Hindu coin at a time when the English came to India. The phrase sprang into use so signify that a

matter was of no consequence. The term "tinker's dam," also, is not to be spelled damn. It is a piece of coarse cloth used by a tinsmith to hold hot solder from running.

The phrase "not worth a rap" is likewise numismatic in origin. For a rap was an Irish copper coin issued early in the eighteenth century to supply a long-felt need for small money. Nominally it was worth a halfpenny, but its metal was so thin and base that it never passed for more than a farthing.

At the front of the throat is a projection of sliding cartilage colloquially called Adam's apple. The name comes from the old belief that a piece of the forbidden fruit lodged in Adam's larynx. Hence it is prominent in males.

Daniel Drew was a Western drover. Before driving his stock to market the wily cattleman would feed salt in large quantities to the animals to make them thirsty. They would drink so plentifully that their weight was much increased. When put on the scales and sold they "fetched" materially more. To this chicanery on the part of that obscure ranchman the world owes the phrase "obscure stock."

Indeed, words have a romance all their own. MacAdam was a road-builder, Gullotine a compassionate physician, Derrick an inventor. General Silhouette first devised the cut-outs which in the hands of a few have been raised to the point of genuine art.

Lord Sandwick made a hasty request at the gaming table. The spurious jewelry called pinchbeck is made of a cheap alloy first used by a jeweler of that name. Mrs. Bloomer set the feminine world agog in her day. Mr. Boycott was a landlord in Ireland whose tenantry refused to pay their rentals until certain of their demands were granted.

A diverting hoax was once perpetrated by one Daly, manager of a Dublin theatre. He wagered that within twenty-four hours he could introduce a new and meaningless word into the English language. That night he and his cronies chalked on walls and pavements throughout the town the four letters Q-U-I-Z. In the morning all Dublin was set wondering as to their significance—wondering in vain. In a week rain washed away the baffling riddle, but the seven days' bewilderment of a citizenry as yet unused to outdoor advertising resulted in the circulation of a connected word that is widely current and is a collegiate bugbear to the students of today.

Canard, the French fox-duck, has come to be used in characterization of incredible items in the newspapers, and is a word of curious origin. Many years ago a story recounting an alleged experiment in the voracity of ducks. It was said that ten had been taken and one killed and fed to the remaining nine. Of the nine one had then been killed, cut into pieces, and ravenously devoured by the eight. Another having been chopped up was gluttonously gobbled by the seven. And so there finally remained only one duck which perforce must have eaten the other nine! This yarn gave rise to the word "canard" when an improbable or ridiculous story was printed.

Strange is the word saunterer, sprung from La Sainte Terre (the Holy Land), whither pilgrims were wont leisurely to journey. Stranger the word haberdasher, which is said to have been derived from the German hab'ir das hier? Another exotic corruption, this time from the French, is qu'en dirai (what shall I say of it?) for quarant.

The Wrong Color

TICKLETON was a small and unimportant rural railway station, and the post of ticket agent was held by Mrs. Amanda Cripes, an energetic woman who lived near the tracks. Travel to and from the town was light, and having little use for a separate office, Mrs. Cripes sold railway tickets when they were called for at her own house, where she kept her stock for safety in a bureau drawer.

Besides selling tickets, Mrs. Cripes "did for" a household of boarders and a shiftless husband. A ticket for town-being required one day when the agent's hands were occupied with the mixing of biscuit dough, Mrs. Cripes requested her husband to act as her representative, and he obligingly complied. A little later he appeared in the kitchen with a troubled countenance.

"Mandy," he said, anxiously, "was any of the town tickets blue?"

"No—all red," said Mandy.

"Well," continued Mr. Cripes, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow in a troubled way, "I sold Mrs. Jones a blue ticket, and then afterward I noticed some red tickets in the lower drawer, and—"

"Upon my soul! Upon my soul!" wailed Mrs. Cripes. "Do you mean to tell me that you have gone and sold her one of my milk tickets—the last one I had! You awful man! Now the train's gone and we can't get it back, and milk's so high, too!"

STEPS TOWARD MAKING ALL BUSINESS HONEST

Huston Thompson, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Talks About Laws That Prevent Unfair Competition and Practices to Purge Merchandising of Deception

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By William Atherton Du Puy



Bribery

"Now it has become the practice in virtually all ports of the Nation that the ship-chandler shall allow a personal rebate to the captain of the vessel who buys his supplies from that ship-chandler. This rebate is usually in cash and may amount to 5 per cent or 10 per cent of the purchases. It is a personal bribe to him. If one of the ship-chandlers is allowing the captains of vessels this rebate of 5 per cent or 10 per cent on purchases and the other ship-chandlers are not, the man who allows the rebate, human nature being what it is, will get the mass of business. The ship-chandlers who do not resort to this commercial bribery cannot survive. They are driven to rebating.

"Now the ship chandlers all over the

generally is now strongly with the commission.

"One of the early cases of this sort which was thrashed out by the commission was that of the use of celluloid in the manufacture of trinkets and its advertisement as other and more expensive materials. This celluloid appeared in hairbrushes, for instance, and was called 'Parisian Ivory.' It was, of course, not ivory, and investigation

tuted a thorough investigation of these claims. It found that, as a matter of fact, the mail-order house bought its supplies of coffee, tea and sugar from the wholesalers in the United States and that they were exactly the same coffee, tea and sugar as those used by other dealers. The fantastic claims made by this concern were merely romances. The commission decided that the broadcasting of these untrue claims consti-

might establish an agency in China which would take orders for soap in that part of the world and 'allocate the orders taken among the firms maintaining the agency. It might happen that a group of twenty manufacturers could afford to combine and maintain such an agency, while no one of them could afford to do so individually. Without this common agency it might happen that no American soap would be sold in China. With great quantities of soap might be sold and all the manufacturers might benefit.

"CONGRESS gave the Federal Trade Commission the authority for administering this law. Such trade associations must file their papers with the Federal Trade Commission and that commission has authority to revoke those papers in case the operations of the association are not in accordance with the intent of the law. So the principles of honest business, which the commission is attempting to establish, follow the industrialists of the Nation as they reach out here, there and yonder into all the markets of the world, and so is the principle of preventing unfair competition going beyond the borders of the United States. So, likewise, is it finding itself in a position where it may do much to remove from the good name of the Nation those blots which have been placed upon it in the past by those exporters who have thought more of an immediate profit than of the establishment of a good commercial name for the Nation which would serve it well in building up better foreign trade.

"AFTER the war we assumed the position that 'wild cat' stocks competed in the financial market with such securities as Liberty Bonds, and if, therefore, the securities back of them were misrepresented, we had authority to declare them in unfair competition. We prepared a searching questionnaire and sent it out to more than a thousand individuals of whom complaint had been made. The issuance of this questionnaire to those who had made alleged inventions, those who promised to produce fortunes, had developed methods of catching fish, schemes for raising lost property from the sea, for hog farming, for colonization of soldiers, and countless others, caused them to stop and think, often to desist and sometimes to return money which they had collected.

"Many of the States have excellent 'blue-sky' laws, and what we are anxious to bring about is control of such operations by the National Government. We believe that it should be possible for an investor to ask his Government what is back of a stock that is offered for sale and get an answer. We believe that whoever is allowed to sell stock should be required to file such information with the proper Federal authority.

"But, in the meantime, we say to the prospective purchaser: 'Beware of the glib salesman! Never hurry in making an in-

"About a thousand manufacturing plants in all parts of the United States are operating under this law. During the last year the total value of exports of the Webb-Pomeroy Law export associations approximated \$300,000,000. Some of the features of this law are joint advertising, a saving of overhead expense, joint export trade marts, central foreign agencies.

"The law which created the Federal Trade Commission seven years ago gave it two principal functions. The first of these was to gather, compile and publish information regarding the organization, business conduct, practice and management of corporations and associations (except banks and common carriers) engaged in interstate or foreign commerce. The second was to prevent unfair methods of competition. The act states that 'unfair methods of competition are hereby declared unlawful.' This is the declaration upon which our chief activities are based.

"When complaints are made to the com-

"IT WASN'T a pound of butter she got," said Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, somewhat warmly. "This housewife had come down to the market, had asked for a pound of butter and had been handed this package. It was all refrigerated and wrapped up in transparent paper with lots of reading matter on it. Up in one corner was a blurred line which stated that there was fifteen ounces in this package. The housewife never read it. She had asked for a pound, thought she had paid for a pound and had received a package an ounce less than a pound. All the housewives between Maine and Mexico were being deceived. Nearly all the butter people were practicing this deception.

"Now all these butter people did not want to put up a short-weight package. Some few of them did it, however, and the others were driven to it that the competition might be met. Finally the practice came to be nearly universal. Complaints raised in on us. Keeping track of the fluctuating package of the competitor was the trial of their lives.

"So we called the people together who were producing the butter of the Nation. We asked them if they didn't think this an unfair method of competition. They said it was and asked us to help them. We emphasized that it would be better in the long run for the industry to purge itself.

"They took the suggestion. They got together and signed an agreement as to what the industry itself believes unfair and agreed furthermore to discontinue such practices. "It was a great relief to them to do this. It obviated the necessity of elaborate plans of deception which gave them no advantage, because all practiced them. Of course, it gave the treacherous producer a chance to cut under the rest and reap a harvest. But the trade would be vigilant and the danger was great. It was a step toward making business honest."

THIS big, blue-eyed chairman, this mountain climber, this son of a preacher who was the son of a preacher, this football player who had worked his way through college by stoking the furnaces in the homes of the professors, this lawyer from Colorado who had come down to Washington half a dozen years ago to take up this new task for the Government, was full of his subject. He believed that the Federal Trade Commission was to give business its chance to become honest, was to force it to become honest where it had no desire. Here was a law prohibiting unfair competition, the first such law in the world. Gradually the commission was building up the structure for its enforcement.

"Deceiving the buyer," continued Chairman Thompson, "as to the weight of the package which he acquires is obviously a method of unfair competition. The same is true if a bottle or a can is supposed to hold a pint or a quart and contains less. The same is true of any carton which has a capacity which is less than it is believed to have, or which is not well filled. The purchaser is not likely to miss a small shortage in his small package, but saving this small shortage would enable the manufacturer to cut below the wholesale price of his competitor and have a material advantage over him. Steady progress is being made toward eliminating this method of unfair competition.

"A much more brazen method of unfair competition is that of commercial bribery. It appears in many lines of business, but may be well illustrated in the operations of the ship-chandlers. A boat, for instance, comes into the harbor of Baltimore after a long cruise. In a few days it is to put out again on another equally extended voyage. It must stock up at Norfolk, Baltimore, New Orleans or elsewhere with a supply of provisions of all classes that are to meet its requirements on this voyage. The ship-chandler is the merchant who deals in the supplies that are needed on their journeys by those who put to sea. There are a number of ship-chandlers in these cities, and from one of these the captain of this ship will buy his stock.

False Weight

country have complained to us of this situation, have signified their desire to get away from this method, have asked us to take steps to prevent this commercial bribery. We have called on the ship-chandlers and have talked the situation over with them. We have brought them into an agreement that the practice shall be discontinued. We have set them to police each other, to see that there is no violation of this agreement. We have laid the basis for clearing up this sort of commercial bribery.

"COMMERCIAL bribery appears in many lines of business. One of the first cases which the Federal Trade Commission handled, for example, had to do with the methods used in selling ink. The ink business is a very extensive one and a very old one and a given manufacturer's contract with a given printing establishment is an item which builds quite large. The ink salesman actually transacts his business with the manager of the printing establishment, but one of his subordinates is pretty likely to be able to control the ink order. So the ink salesman finds it necessary to cultivate that subordinate and if he can arrange a collusion with him he is likely to get and hold his ink contract.

"This salesman may make a cold-blooded deal allowing a commission on the ink. He may hold the employee's favor by entertainment of gifts which he may shower upon him. We have developed the fact that these ink salesmen sometimes use odd and ingenious methods of bribery which technically may not appear to be bribery. The salesman, for instance, may masquerade as a betting man. He may, for example, congratulate the foreman upon the fact of his possessing twelve children. The foreman may deny that he has a family of that size, may assert that there are but three children in his family. Whereupon the ink salesman will lay a wager of \$500 that the foreman has twelve children in his family. The foreman will establish the proof that he has but three children and will collect the wager. Thus he is subsidized for a given period, at the end of which the ink salesman will appear and bet him he has six toes on his foot or a nose twelve inches long.

"Where one ink maker resorted to such practices as these, others were forced to do likewise to meet his competition. It came to pass that practically all of them resorted to some such device of commercial bribery. In the end none of them derived any advantage from it, but were forced to maintain this most unpleasant practice. Many ink manufacturers complained to the Federal Trade Commission and it finally issued an order against this sort of commercial bribery, and, while individuals break over here and there, much progress has been made toward eliminating it.

"THE commission has attacked first one phase after another of commercial misrepresentation. It found, for example, that many materials were being currently sold which were branded 'all wool' and which might contain as low as 10 per cent wool. When it first attacked this misbranding and sought to have it officially ruled as unfair competition, that proposal in certain quarters was vigorously fought. It was maintained that this was not unfair competition because it was a general trade practice and nobody had an advantage over anybody else. The commission held, however, that misbranding was, under the law, unfair competition, and has ordered its discontinuance in one case after another. The industry

showed that it was not Parisian origin. It was, therefore, obviously misbranded. It was found, also, that ornaments were made of this celluloid and used in jewelry and for dress trimmings and advertised as jet. It was, of course, not jet. Celluloid appeared in other forms and masqueraded as amber. All of these masquerades were classed as false branding and were prohibited.

"Another early deception which was brought to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission was that of loading sponges. Sponges, in the market, sell by weight. This custom being established, certain producers of sponges, chiefly of foreign extraction, devised a method of adding weight to them. This was done by introducing glucose and sand which stuck to the sponges and was retailed by weight at regular sponge prices. The firms resorting to this method could, of course, undersell on the weight basis those who marketed clean sponges. The men of higher ideals in the trade, who I am glad to say were in the majority, brought the situation to our attention. The practice constituted unfair competition and we have very seriously attempted to do away with it.

"VIRTUALLY all cases which we investigate come to us at the instigation of some business house or organization and are not inaugurated by the commission. It happened, for instance, that numbers of merchants all over the country wrote to us protesting that a certain great mail-order house was making claims to the public which gained for them an advantage in selling certain products. This mail-order house, for instance, made the claim that its position and the vast quantities of certain materials that it handled gave it a material advantage over other dealers and enabled it to procure materials all over the world, and of superior quality. It claimed, for instance, that it sent its agents abroad to purchase tea directly from the gardens where it was produced, that its tea was specially treated, was hurried over seas and reached the consumer while its quality was superior to that which he could secure through other channels. Similar claims were made with relation to coffee and to sugar; most alluring and romantic stories were broadcasted as to the methods used by this large establishment in procuring these supplies. Obviously the corner grocery could not resort to such methods. So was the impression created that the mail-order house delivered superior materials to the consumer.

"The Federal Trade Commission insti-

Fake Stocks

tuted unfair competition and was unlawful. It issued orders forbidding their continuation. The highest courts have upheld the commission in this instance."

"THIS attempt by a Government to introduce honesty into its commercial life a new thing?" I wanted to know.

"The United States," Chairman Thompson explained, "is the first Government in the world to put such a law into effect. So novel was the idea that the commission has found it necessary to overcome a great inertia with regard to such matters and to awaken the public to the possibilities that lie within them. The commission holds, for instance, that an individual crime committed against the law, as, for example, a burglary, should, of course, be punished, but that its punishment is unimportant to the public as compared with a violation of the provision against unfair competition. The removal of such a practice, for example, as selling short-weight butter directly affects millions of households in the United States every day in the year. The removal of the deceptions with relation to twenty of the standard articles which are used by a family directly affects every family in twenty different ways in everyday life. For these reasons we are apt to become very earnest over the enforcement of these laws and are likely to tend a good deal toward evangelistic advocacy of them.

"The example that has been set by the United States in the establishment of the Federal Trade Commission is today being followed by a number of other nations. Canada, for example, has made a similar provision tending toward enforced honesty in business, modeling her law upon ours. Other nations—England, South Africa, Denmark, Sweden and Norway—and individual States in the United States have followed suit. It looks as though a general awakening as to the desirability of more ethical methods in some lines of business might sweep the world.

"The old adage, 'Let the buyer beware,' which has controlled in business for cen-



HUSTON THOMPSON
Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission



"Loaded" Sponges

vestment. Consult your lawyer or your banker before you close the transaction, and, finally, force your stock salesman to do this definite thing—make him give you a statement in writing which tells the rate of commission he is receiving; which tells how much of your money goes into the company treasury; how much of it is used in developing the property or business; and make him state that he acknowledges that you, in buying, are relying on what he says. If he hesitates to sign a statement of this kind, conclude that his proposition is crooked and put no money into it.

"In these ways has the Federal Trade Commission found it possible to exert an ever-increasing influence upon the business of the Nation, tending always to drive it more nearly to a basis of honest and open competition. To its authority to thus influence business and to tend constantly toward getting it upon a basis of honest competition, Congress saw fit, at the close of the recent war, to make a great addition. It passed what is called the Export Trade Act, intended to be of assistance to the United States in developing foreign trade during this era of reconstruction. This Export Trade Act authorizes any group of individuals to combine for the establishment and maintenance of agencies abroad. All the people who manufacture soap, for instance,

mission of methods constituting unfair competition, they are first placed in the hands of an examiner, who makes a thorough investigation and reports with recommendations. His recommendations go to a Board of Review, and if the methods appear to be unfair and if the public interest is affected the Board of Review recommends that a complaint be issued. The respondent is summoned to appear and defend his practices. He is given a complete hearing before the commission. If it concludes that his practices are unfair, then it issues an order upon him to cease and desist. This order is published, and it is its publication which is most dreaded by any business agency, since being declared unfair by the Federal Government is certain to be very injurious to any business."

Trade Talk

A NEW YORK woman, who kept house in a New England town the last summer, tells of an occasion when she inquired in a certain shop whether there were any fresh eggs.

"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk. "Them with a hen on 'em are fresh."

"But," said the lady as she looked around, "I don't see any with a hen on them." She expected, of course, to see a nest.

"The letter 'hen,' ma'am," said the clerk, who, of course, was of Cockney extraction. "The letter 'hen,' not the bird. 'Them' stands for 'new-laid,' ma'am."

SEEKING ENTRY IN BRADSTREET'S AS IN SOCIAL REGISTER

Wife of Gouverneur Morris, the Author, Ranks Among the Women Who Find a Business Career Fashionable as Well as Profitable

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By Hannah Mitchell

BUSINESS is making inroads upon the routine of teas, dinners and dances that were once the life of the society woman. Bradstreet's may some day rival the social register. It has become fashionable to work for a living, or if the living be already well looked out for, to work for commercial gain.

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris, wife of the author and one of New York's most popular and energetic society women, is a rising star in the business world—Elsie Waterbury Morris, we should have said, since that is the way she signs herself in business.

Early last spring Mrs. Morris took charge of a beauty parlor and has proved herself already fully as capable in the executive chair as in the drawing room or on the golf course. From her little office in Primrose House she is conducting a rapidly growing business and one which might well be the envy of many an ambitious and astute business man.

"I have always been interested in business and have wanted to try my hand at it," she said recently in reply to the "why" which has no doubt been asked from many sides. "I come of a family of business men, and it has always seemed to me that I might be able to succeed in the business world. Now that my children are in school and do not need the attention and time I once gave them I have my opportunity."

"I have a great deal of energy which I have been obliged to utilize in sports, because I could not embark on a business

whether the little platform in front of the windows might not have once been the scene of interesting bits of drama.

The curtains at the Tudor windows of this reception-waiting room are of red lacquer chintz. Bottles of Venetian glass, rose, blue, green and amber, reflect the light and suggest the lotions and perfumes dear to women's hearts. French and American fashion magazines are scattered temptingly about for perusal while the customer waits her appointment. Upon the walls are decorative panels. Upon a long table are more attractive bottles and little jars filled with things that have such attractive names as "Petal Rouge," "Balsam," "Roseleaf" and the like. In chill weather there is always a fire of logs in the fireplace. In this room impatience and fretfulness are impossible. The chairs, the fireplace, the soft colors command that you rest and smooth some of the lines out of your face before the attendant takes you for a treatment.

"You like it?" questioned Mrs. Morris, as eager as a little girl. "The effect of surroundings holds such an important place in psychology. Hurry and worry are beauty destroyers. And we want to create the right atmosphere here for relaxation."

"We believe that real beauty is within every woman. Let each recognize that and then follow scientific methods of correcting

The spirit of Mrs. Morris permeates the whole place. She is on the job every day and interested in every development. She knows the details of the shop by heart and is full of enthusiasm for every phase of the work. In reply to the question as to whether it was a paying business she exclaimed:

"From the day we opened it was a paying proposition. Besides doing a full business here in the house we are now doing a good mail order business. I had no idea when I



Charlotte Fairchild
Mrs. Elsie Waterbury Morris is among the prominent women who find a business career fashionable besides being decidedly profitable



Mrs. Morris is the companion and chum of her two daughters, Patsy and Bay, who are shown with her in both photographs on this page

career while my children were little. Now school takes their time and I have no little playmates.

"I chose a beauty parlor"—Primrose House may be conceded the proportions of an establishment—"because I believe that beauty is the thing women want most in the world. Giving people something they want is a sound business principle. But my choice of work rested on something deeper than that. I believe there is great contribution to be made in furthering the scientific care and development of personal appearances. You know, I am sure, and I know how much better work we do on days when we have the added confidence of looking well. Consciousness of a straggly appearance takes one's attention from her work and creates self-consciousness, kills concentration on the work at hand. This is true for the business woman, and it is just as true for the home woman. A slovenly mother has a bad effect on children."

"In Primrose House we are dealing with only one phase of this problem of appearance, but it seems to me our line is one of fundamentals. It is just as wrong for the modern woman to neglect her face and hands as it was a few years ago for her grandmother to neglect her teeth. If a woman neglects her complexion and is careless of her appearance, it represents nothing more or less than pure laziness. At the same time there are many things to be learned by the woman of the best intentions. And that is where we come in. We give them the best that science can give and emphasize the value of health and psychology as a basis for beauty."

AS A matter of fact Primrose House has put into practice the theories and desires of many society women. Among Mrs. Morris' friends before Primrose House was inaugurated it was agreed that in the matter of beauty parlors no one place suited. The beauty parlor was too often a place where temporary efforts were gained through the use of unscrupulous cosmetics. In society women's homes personal maids are not so numerous as they used to be.

Eventually the question arose as to why not establish a beauty parlor which would answer the demands of these women. Mrs. Morris replied to it with Primrose House. The place itself cannot be passed over without some comment.

Primrose House, in the East Fifties just off Fifth avenue, is a three-story house decorated on the outside in the yellow of its name. On the first floor is a tea room. The window boxes on the tiny balconies of the second floor, belong to the beauty parlor. The door inviting feminine Ponce de Leon is of red lacquer opening on the street. Upon one flight of stairs and the seeker after youth and beauty finds herself in a reception room made for comfort and pleasing effect.

The house was once the home of Sothorn and Marlowe, and sinking into one of the deep cushioned chairs it is easy to wonder

difficulties and bringing out her best points. We hope to bring out this real beauty in each woman who comes to us. Our methods are not those of spreading beauty from the outside, but of bringing it out from the inside.

"You know I have worked over the ideas Primrose House is carrying out for a long time. I have collected beauty preparations from all over the world, and put them into use here. My friends and I had many favorite preparations of our own—receipts we'd found in Paris or the East; something a skin specialist had prescribed, something grandmother had used when she was a girl in Virginia or something an English maid had brought from Surrey. Now we have pooled all these, our favorite beauty secrets. We have had specialists work on them, test them and here they are."

INCIDENTALLY three of the chemists working on preparations for Primrose House, which are made by a New England firm, are former college professors from Boston neighborhood and their names are kept secret.

Graduate nurses are employed at Primrose House to give treatments of face, hands and arms. Their little workrooms are each separate; no half partitions which shut out sight, but do not cut off conversation. The little individual rooms are fresh and scientifically clean. Their coldly scientific aspect is modified by filmy dotted Swiss curtains, merry cushions and little French prints on the wall. In each room there is a chart showing the muscles of the face.



The house where Mrs. Morris conducts her business once belonged to Sothorn and Marlowe, and one can almost visualize a Romeo and Juliet scene here

started what a demand there would be for these things. I get orders from all over the world for our preparations. One just came today from Singapore. We get many orders from the Middle West—orders for \$25 or \$30 worth of material at a writing. Some of the letters are badly worded and written. But the demand is greater than I dreamed it would be.

"When I get these orders from women so far away I cannot help feeling that they are reaching out for something and that maybe by helping them to improve their appearance we are helping them more deeply. Women have reached the point where they want to express themselves; they

want to do their part. Some of them do not know exactly what that is, but they are trying to find themselves. This groping has come in real earnest since the war. The war did women lots of good, just as I feel it did men lots of harm. The home used to be the factory and the women in it the factory worker. That factory work had been transferred elsewhere before the war, but it was during the war that women realized it.

Now women are getting out and offering a worth-while contribution to the world. They are no longer satisfied with a pat on the back for work well done. They want recognition and compensation."

In this proclamation Mrs. Morris was no

doubt expressing herself and many of her friends. Charity work and lending their names to committees no longer suffice for these women. They must be doing something that brings recognition, respect and compensation.

"Women also owe it to their children to make the most of everything they can do and be. I am always interested in children and eager to promote things that will be of help to them."

WITH her own children, two daughters, known familiarly as Patsy and Bay, Mrs. Morris is real comrade and friend. She has been their companion in the out-

Where Phrases Originate—By Walter Hart Blumenthal

IN THE days of chivalry—when Milady was the idol of the blades of derring-do—many men of gallantry were attached to no particular prince or cause, but lent their prowess and their lances to such noble masters as might engage their service. They were, therefore, free lances, like those present-day writers whose quills tilt the ink-horn or whose keyboards tap the ribbon for any editorial accolade. Such was the origin of the term free lance as now applied to doughy soldiers of fortune in the writing confraternity.

The phrase coat-of-arms comes also from the days when knighthood was a hardy perennial. Those jousting gentlemen of a time when fair Dulcinea rode white palfreys wore brave blazonry on their persons. Over their armor they were arrayed in a sleeveless outer garment called a tabard. Such items of apparel were embroidered with the heraldry of the wearer, whence arose the expression coat-of-arms.

ONE is not profane who "doesn't give a dam." A dam was a small Hindu coin at a time when the English came to India. The phrase sprang into use to signify that a

matter was of no consequence. The term "tinker's dam," also, is not to be spelled damn. It is a piece of coarse cloth used by a tinsmith to hold hot solder from running.

The phrase "not worth a rap" is likewise numismatic in origin. For a rap was an Irish copper coin issued early in the eighteenth century to supply a long-felt need for small money. Nominally it was worth a halfpenny, but its metal was so thin and base that it never passed for more than a farthing.

At the front of the throat is a projection of sliding cartilage colloquially called Adam's apple. The name comes from the old belief that a piece of the forbidden fruit lodged in Adam's larynx. Hence it is prominent in males.

Daniel Drew was a Western drover. Before driving his stock to market the wily cattleman would feed salt in large quantities to the animals to make them thirsty. They would drink so plentifully that their weight was much increased. When put on the scales and sold they "fetched" materially more. To this chicanery on the part of that obscure ranchman the world owes the phrase "watered stock."

Indeed, words have a romance all their own. MacAdam was a road-builder, Gull-lotine a compassionate physician, Derrick an inventor. General Silhouette first devised the cut-outs which in the hands of a few have been raised to the point of genuine art.

Lord Sandwich made a hasty repast at the gaming table. The spurious jewelry called pinchbeck is made of a cheap alloy first used by a jeweler of that name. Mrs. Bloomer set the feminine world agog in her day. Mr. Boycott was a landlord in Ireland whose tenants refused to pay their rentals until certain of their demands were granted.

A diverting hoax was once perpetrated by one Davy, manager of a Dublin theatre. He wagered that within twenty-four hours he could introduce a new and meaningless word into the English language. That night he and his cronies chalked on walls and pavements throughout the town the four letters Q-U-I-Z. In the morning all Dublin was set wondering as to their significance—wondering in vain. In a week rain washed away the baffling riddle, but the seven days' bewilderment of a citizenry as yet unused to outdoor advertising resulted in the circulation of a concocted word that is widely cur-

rent and is a collegiate bugbear to the students of today.

Canard, the French for duck, has come to be used in characterization of incredible items in the newspapers, and is a word of curious origin. Many years ago a story went the rounds of European journals recounting an alleged experiment in the voracity of ducks. It was said that ten had been taken and one killed and fed to the remaining nine. Of the nine one had then been killed, cut into pieces, and ravenously devoured by the eight. Another having been chopped up was gluttonously gobbled by the seven. And so there finally remained only one duck which perforce must have eaten the other nine! This yarn gave rise to the word "canard" when an improbable or ridiculous story was printed.

Strange is the word saunterer, sprung from La Sainte Terre (the Holy Land), whither pilgrims were wont leisurely to journey. Stranger the word haberdasher, which is said to have been derived from the German habt ihr das hier? Another exotic corruption, this time from the French, is qu'en dirai (what shall I say of it?) for qu'on dirai.

door sports of which they are fond. The older daughter, fifteen, is a tennis player of promise. The younger daughter, while fond of outdoor sports, is interested in writing. In this she probably has the advantage of heredity and undoubtedly will have the support of parents' interest.

Mrs. Morris herself is thoroughly an outdoor woman. She plays golf—in tournaments—she swims, she rides and plays tennis. As a business woman she keeps up in some outdoor sports, although she does not have the time for as many as formerly. But she believes that every business woman should have some outdoor exercise. Mrs. Morris is slight of figure, and on the day I called was wearing a sort of sand-colored Canton crepe suit with a brown hat and brown low shoes. Her eyes are dark; her face and hands soft in texture and tanned from the open air. She has a great deal of nervous energy and the faculty of infecting her hearer with enthusiasm for her work. Small wonder that the women who work at Primrose House seem so pleased with what they are doing!

The patrons, or rather patronesses, of Primrose House are for the most part society women. As we have said, many of them are Mrs. Morris' friends. But news of what the place has to offer has gone outside the little inner circle, and many other women, having come to see what it was like, have come back again and again. Business and professional women, among them a number of actresses, have made their visits there part of their routine week. In a word, patronizing Primrose House has been found practicable as well as smart.

The slogan of this super-beauty parlor is "Here Dwells Youth."

Its patrons or clients are not only taken care of during the process of their treatment; they receive a certain amount of instruction about how they themselves should take care of their hands and faces; the peculiarities of their complexions are pointed out to them. Only recently I watched one of the followers of Primrose House's instruction groom her face in her own home. It is safe to say that the old soap and wash-cloth methods are out of date so far as cleaning the feminine countenance is concerned.

Mrs. Morris has become so thoroughly a believer in the work she is doing that she surpasses in ambition others who have worked along the same line. The prediction and ambition for her work are interesting. Listen!

"I hope and believe that in the next ten years scientific care of the skin will be taught in schools as a part of the curriculum."

She is very serious about it, and who knows? It may be done.

The Wrong Color

TICKLETON was a small and unimportant rural railway station, and the post of ticket agent was held by Mrs. Amanda Cripes, an energetic woman who lived near the tracks. Travel to and from the town was light, and having little use for a separate office, Mrs. Cripes sold railway tickets when she were called for at her own house, where she kept her stock for safety in a bureau drawer.

Besides selling tickets, Mrs. Cripes "did for" a household of boarders and a shiftless husband. A ticket for town being required one day when the agent's hands were occupied with the mixing of biscuit dough, Mrs. Cripes requested her husband to act as her representative, and he obligingly complied. A little later he appeared in the kitchen with a troubled countenance.

"Mandy," he said, anxiously, "was any of the town tickets blue?"

"No—all red," said Mandy.

"Well," continued Mr. Cripes, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow in a troubled way, "I sold Mrs. Jones a blue ticket, and then afterward I noticed some red tickets in the lower drawer, and—"

"Upon my soul! Upon my soul!" wailed Mrs. Cripes. "Do you mean to tell me that you have gone and sold her one of my milk tickets—the last one I had! You awful man! Now the train's gone and we can't get it back, and milk's so high, too!"

STEPS TOWARD MAKING ALL BUSINESS HONEST

Huston Thompson, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Talks About Laws That Prevent Unfair Competition and Practices to Purge Merchandising of Deception

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By William Atherton Du Puy



Bribery

"Now it has become the practice in virtually all ports of the Nation that the ship-chandler shall allow a personal rebate to the captain of the vessel who buys his supplies from that ship-chandler. This rebate is usually in cash and may amount to 5 per cent or 10 per cent of the purchases. It is a personal profit to the captain. It is an actual bribe to him. If one of the ship-chandlers is allowing the captains of vessels this rebate of 5 per cent or 10 per cent on purchases and the other ship-chandlers are not, the man who allows the rebate, human nature being what it is, will get the mass of business. The ship-chandlers who do not resort to this commercial bribery cannot survive. They are driven to rebating.

"Now the ship-chandlers all over the

generally is now strongly with the commission.

"One of the early cases of this sort which was thrust out by the commission was that of the use of celluloid in the manufacture of trinkets and its advertisement as other and more expensive materials. This celluloid appeared in hairbrushes, for instance, and was called 'Parisian Ivory.' It was, of course, not ivory, and investigation

tuted a thorough investigation of these claims. It found that, as a matter of fact, the mail-order house bought its supplies of coffee, tea and sugar from the wholesalers in the United States and that they were exactly the same coffees, teas and sugars as those used by other dealers. The fantastic claims made by this concern were merely ruses. The commission decided that the broadcasting of these untrue claims consti-

tutes, seems on the way toward being substituted by a new one which may read, 'Let the seller beware.' It may come to pass within the next decade that the buyer may accept materials offered for sale at their face value, and that if they prove not to be as represented the seller will be the individual who will suffer.

"In all the commercial world there probably has been no more glaring abuse of common honesty than in the selling of stocks in enterprises which range from oil wells to finance corporations. Enterprising salesmen have gone about the world and have sold 'blue sky' to the unsuspecting, for whom they have built the picture of easy wealth just around the corner as a result of their investments.

"AFTER the war we assumed the position that 'wild cat' stocks competed in the financial market with such securities as Liberty Bonds, and if, therefore, the securities back of them were misrepresented, we had authority to declare them in unfair competition. We prepared a searching questionnaire and sent it out to more than a thousand individuals of whom complaint had been made. The issuance of this questionnaire to those who had made alleged inventions which promised to produce fortunes, had developed methods of catching fish, schemes for raising lost property from the sea, for hog farming, for colonization of soldiers, and countless others, caused them to stop and think, often to desist and sometimes to return money which they had collected.

"Many of the States have excellent 'blue-sky' laws, and what we are anxious to bring about is control of such operations by the National Government. We believe that it should be possible for an investor to ask his Government what is back of a stock that is offered for sale and get an answer. We believe that whoever is allowed to sell stock should be required to file such information with the proper Federal authority.

"But, in the meantime, we say to the prospective purchaser: 'Beware of the glib salesman! Never hurry in making an in-

might establish an agency in China which would take orders for soap in that part of the world and allocate the orders taken among the firms maintaining the agency. It might happen that a group of twenty manufacturers could afford to combine and maintain such an agency, while no one of them could afford to do so individually. Without this common agency it might happen that no American soap would be sold in China. With it great quantities of soap might be sold and all the manufacturers might benefit.

"CONGRESS gave the Federal Trade Commission the authority for administering this law. Such trade associations must file their papers with the Federal Trade Commission and that commission has authority to revoke those papers in case operations of the association are not in accordance with the intent of the law. So do the principles of honest business, which the commission is attempting to establish, follow the industrialists of the Nation as they reach out here, there and yonder into all the markets of the world, and so is the principle of preventing unfair competition going beyond the borders of the United States. So, likewise, is it finding itself in a position where it may do much to remove from the good name of the Nation those blots which have been placed upon it in the past by those exporters who have thought more of an immediate profit than of the establishment of a good commercial name for the Nation which would serve it well in building up better foreign trade.

"About a thousand manufacturing plants in all parts of the United States are operating under this law. During the last year the total value of exports of the Webb-Pomeroy Law export associations approximated \$300,000,000. Some of the features of this law are joint advertising, a saving of overhead expense, joint export trade marks, central foreign agencies.

"The law which created the Federal Trade Commission seven years ago gave it two principal functions. The first of these was to gather, compile and publish information regarding the organization, business conduct, practice and management of corporations and associations (except banks and common carriers) engaged in interstate or foreign commerce. The second was to prevent unfair methods of competition. The act states that 'unfair methods of competition are hereby declared unlawful.' This is the declaration upon which our chief activities are based.

"When complaints are made to the com-

"IT WASN'T a pound of butter she got," said Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, somewhat warmly. "This housewife had come down to the market, had asked for a pound of butter and had been handed this package. It was all refrigerated and wrapped up in transparent paper with lots of reading matter on it. Up in one corner was a blurred line which stated that there was fifteen ounces in this package. The housewife never read it. She had asked for a pound, thought she had paid for a pound and had received a package an ounce less than a pound. All the housewives between Maine and Mexico were being deceived. Nearly all the butter people were practicing this deception.

"Now all these butter people did not want to put up a short-weight package. Some few of them did it, however, and the others were driven to it that the competition might be met. Finally the practice came to be nearly universal. Complaints rained in on us. Keeping track of the fluctuating package of the competitor was the trial of their lives.

"So we called the people together who were producing the butter of the Nation. We asked them if they didn't think this an unfair method of competition. They said it was and asked us to help them. We emphasized that it would be better in the long run for the industry to purge itself. They took the suggestion. They got together and signed an agreement as to what the industry itself believes unfair and agreed furthermore to discontinue such practices. "It was a great relief to them to do this. It obviated the necessity of elaborate plans of deception which gave them no advantage, because all practiced them. Of course, it gave the treacherous producer a chance to cut under the rest and reap a harvest. But the trade would be vigilant and the danger was great. It was a step toward making business honest."

THIS big, blue-eyed chairman, this mountain climber, this son of a preacher who was the son of a preacher, this football player who had worked his way through college by stoking the furnaces in the homes of the professors, this lawyer from Colorado who had come down to Washington half a dozen years ago to take up this new task for the Government, was full of his subject. He believed that the Federal Trade Commission was to give business its chance to become honest, was to force it to become honest where it had no desire. Here was a law prohibiting unfair competition, the first such law in the world. Gradually the commission was building up the structure for its enforcement.

"Deceiving the buyer," continued Chairman Thompson, "as to the weight of the package which he acquires is obviously a method of unfair competition. The same is true if a bottle or a can is supposed to hold a pint or a quart and contains less. The same is true of any carton which has a capacity which is less than it is believed to have, or which is not well filled. The purchaser is not likely to miss a small shortage in his small package, but saving this small shortage would enable the manufacturer to cut below the wholesale price of his competitor and have a material advantage over him. Steady progress is being made toward eliminating this method of unfair competition.

"A much more brazen method of unfair competition is that of commercial bribery. It appears in many lines of business, but may be well illustrated in the operations of the ship-chandlers. A boat, for instance, comes into the harbor of Baltimore after a long cruise. In a few days it is to put out again on another equally extended voyage. It must stock up at Norfolk, Baltimore, New Orleans or elsewhere with a supply of provisions of all classes that are to meet its requirements on this voyage. The ship-chandler is the merchant who deals in the supplies that are needed on their journeys by those who put to sea. There are a number of ship-chandlers in these cities, and from one of these the captain of this ship will buy his stock.

False Weight

country have complained to us of this situation, have signified their desire to get away from this method, have asked us to take steps to prevent this commercial bribery. We have called on the ship-chandlers and have talked the situation over with them. We have brought them into an agreement that the practice shall be discontinued. We have set them to police each other, to see that there is no violation of this agreement. We have laid the basis for clearing up this sort of commercial bribery.

COMMERCIAL bribery appears in many lines of business. One of the first cases which the Federal Trade Commission handled, for example, had to do with the methods used in selling ink. The ink business is a very extensive one and a very old one and a given manufacturer's contract with a given printing establishment is an item which bulks quite large. The ink salesman actually transacts his business with the manager of the printing establishment, but one of his subordinates is pretty likely to be able to control the ink order. So the ink salesman finds it necessary to cultivate that subordinate and if he can arrange a collusion with him he is likely to get and hold his ink contract.

"This salesman may make a cold-blooded deal allowing a commission on the ink. He may hold the employer's favor by entertainment of gifts which he may shower upon him. We have developed the fact that these ink salesmen sometimes use odd and ingenious methods of bribery which technically may not appear to be bribery. The salesman, for instance, may masquerade as a betting man. He may, for example, congratulate the foreman upon the fact of his possessing twelve children. The foreman may deny that he has a family of that size, may assert that there are but three children in his family. Whereupon the ink salesman will lay a wager of \$500 that the foreman has twelve children in his family. The foreman will establish the proof that he has but three children and will collect the wager. Thus he is subsidized for a given period, at the end of which the ink salesman will appear and bet him he has six toes on his foot or a nose twelve inches long.

"Where one ink maker resorted to such practices as these, others were forced to do likewise to meet his competition. It came to pass that practically all of them resorted to some such device of commercial bribery. In the end none of them derived any advantage from it, but were forced to maintain this most unpleasant practice. Many ink manufacturers complained to the Federal Trade Commission and it finally issued an order against this sort of commercial bribery, and, while individuals break over here and there, much progress has been made toward eliminating it.

THE commission has attacked first one phase after another of commercial misrepresentation. It found, for example, that many materials were being currently sold which were branded 'all wool' and which might contain as low as 10 per cent wool. When it first attacked this misbranding and sought to have it officially ruled as unfair competition, that proposal in certain quarters was vigorously fought. It was maintained that this was not unfair competition because it was a general trade practice and nobody had an advantage over anybody else. The commission held, however, that misbranding was, under the law, unfair competition, and has ordered its discontinuance in one case after another. The industry

showed that it was not of Parisian origin. It was, therefore, obviously misbranded. It was found, also, that ornaments were made of this celluloid and used in jewelry and for dress trimmings and advertised as jet. It was, of course, not jet. Celluloid appeared in other forms and masqueraded as amber. All of these masquerades were classed as false branding and were prohibited.

"Another early deception which was brought to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission was that of loading sponges. Sponges, in the market, sell by weight. This custom being established, certain producers of sponges, chiefly of foreign extraction, devised a method of adding weight to them. This was done by introducing glucose and sand which stuck to the sponges and was retailed by weight at regular sponge prices. The firms resorting to this method could, of course, undersell on the weight basis those who marketed clean sponges. The men of higher ideals in the trade, who I am glad to say were in the majority, brought the situation to our attention. The practice constituted unfair competition and we have very seriously attempted to do away with it.

"VIRTUALLY all cases which we investigate come to us at the instigation of some business house or organization and are not inaugurated by the commission. It happened, for instance, that numbers of merchants all over the country wrote to us protesting that a certain great mail-order house was making claims to the public which gained for them an advantage in selling certain products. This mail-order house, for instance, made the claim that its position and the vast quantities of certain materials that it handled gave it a material advantage over other dealers and enabled it to procure materials all over the world, and of superior quality. It claimed, for instance, that it sent its agents abroad to purchase tea directly from the gardens where it was produced, that its tea was specially treated, was hurried over seas and reached the consumer while its quality was superior to that which he could secure through other channels. Similar claims were made with relation to coffee and to sugar; most alluring and romantic stories were broadcasted as to the methods used by this large establishment in procuring these supplies. Obviously the carrying grocery could not resort to such methods. So was the impression created that the mail-order house delivered superior materials to the consumer.

"The Federal Trade Commission insti-

Fake Stocks

tuted unfair competition and was unlawful. It issued orders forbidding their continuation. The highest courts have upheld the commission in this instance."

"IS THIS attempt by a Government to introduce honesty into its commercial life a new thing?" I wanted to know.

"The United States," Chairman Thompson explained, "is the first Government in the world to put such a law into effect. So novel was the idea that the commission has found it necessary to overcome a great inertia with regard to such matters and to awaken the public to the possibilities that lie within them. The commission holds, for instance, that an individual crime committed against the law, as, for example, a burglary, should, of course, be punished, but that its punishment is unimportant to the public as compared with a violation of the provision against unfair competition. The removal of such a practice, for example, as selling short-weight butter directly affects millions of households in the United States every day in the year. The removal of the deceptions with relation to twenty of the standard articles which are used by a family directly affects every family in twenty different ways in everyday life. For these reasons we are apt to become very earnest over the enforcement of these laws and are likely to tend a good deal toward swiftest advocacy of them.

"The example that has been set by the United States in the establishment of the Federal Trade Commission is today being followed by a number of other nations. Canada, for example, has made a similar provision toward enforced honesty in business, modeling her law upon ours. Other nations—England, South Africa, Denmark, Sweden and Norway—and individual States in the United States have followed suit. It looks as though a general awakening as to the desirability of more ethical methods in some lines of business might sweep the world.

"The old adage, 'Let the buyer beware,' which has controlled in business for cen-



HUSTON THOMPSON
Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission



"Loaded" Sponges

vestment. Consult your lawyer or your banker before you close the transaction, and, finally, force your stock salesman to do this definite thing—make him give you a statement in writing which tells the rate of commission he is receiving; which tells how much of your money goes into the company treasury; how much of it is used in developing the property or business; and make him state that he acknowledges that you, in buying, are relying on what he says. If he hesitates to sign a statement of this kind, conclude that his proposition is crooked and put no money into it.

"In these ways has the Federal Trade Commission found it possible to exert an ever-increasing influence upon the business of the Nation, tending always to drive it more nearly to a basis of honest and open competition. To its authority to thus influence business and to tend constantly toward getting it upon a basis of honest competition, Congress saw fit, at the close of the recent war, to make a great addition. It passed what is called the Export Trade Act, intended to be of assistance to the United States in developing foreign trade during this era of reconstruction. This Export Trade Act authorizes any group of individuals to combine for the establishment and maintenance of agencies abroad. All the people who manufacture soap, for instance,

mission of methods constituting unfair competition, they are first placed in the hands of an examiner, who makes a thorough investigation and reports with recommendations. His recommendations go to a Board of Review, and if the methods appear to be unfair and if the public interest is affected the Board of Review recommends that a complaint be issued. The respondent is summoned to appear and defend his practices. He is given a complete hearing before the commission. If it concludes that his practices are unfair, then it issues an order upon him to cease and desist. This order is published, and it is its publication which is most dreaded by any business agency, since being declared unfair by the Federal Government is certain to be very injurious to any business."

Trade Talk

A NEW YORK woman, who kept house in a New England town the last summer, tells of an occasion when she inquired in a certain shop whether there were any fresh eggs.

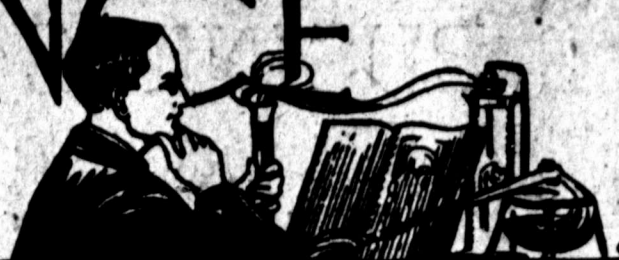
"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk. "Them with a hen on 'em are fresh."

"But," said the lady as she looked around, "I don't see any with a hen on 'em." She expected, of course, to see a nest.

"The letter 'hen,' ma'am," said the clerk, who, of course, was of Cockney extraction. "The letter 'hen,' not the bird. 'Ther' stands for new-laid, ma'am."

SCIENCE TELLS US —

By René Bache



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Graham Bell's Latest Invention

IN RECENT months a weird-looking glider, tearing about the peaceful Bras d'Or lakes in Nova Scotia at seventy miles an hour, has excited no little attention and even astonishment.

It is the latest invention of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, and the idea it represents is that of lifting a cigar-shaped boat hull clear of the water by submerged planes, which are not part of the hull itself. The craft uses the denser medium (water) to obtain the lift, while taking advantage of the low resistance to propulsion offered by the air.

Prof. Bell has allowed a description of the boat, which he calls the H D-4, to be published in the forthcoming Smithsonian Annual. It gives the following details:

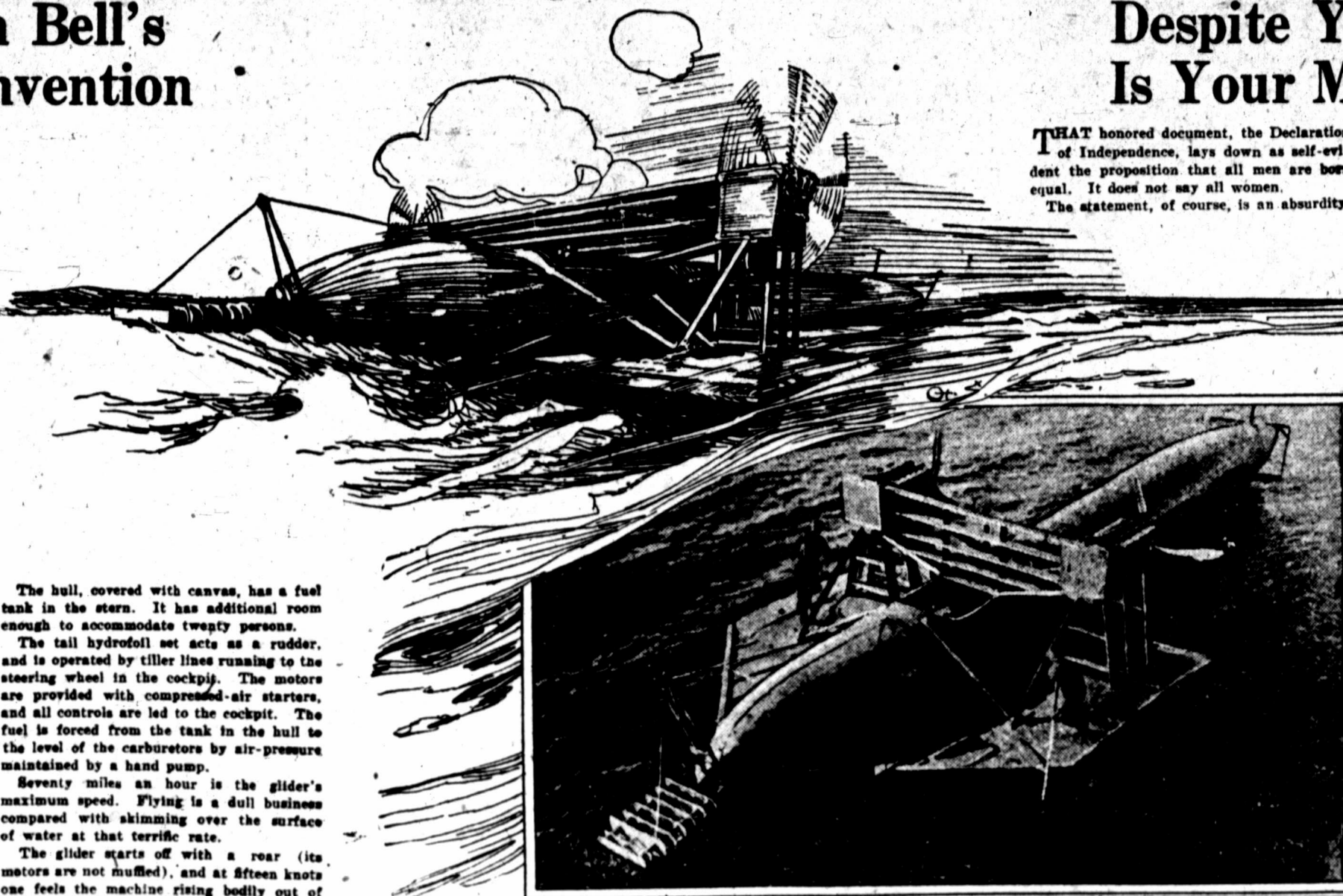
Steel planes are arranged in sets like rungs of a ladder, and graduated from large ones at the top to small ones at the bottom. The faster the craft travels, the more the planes rise out of the water, until only sufficient surface to carry the load remains submerged. In other words, there is an automatic reefing of the supporting surface.

At first glance the planes seem ridiculously small to support so large a hull. But it should be remembered that water is nearly 800 times as heavy as air; so that the area of the submerged "hydrofoils" need have but 1-800 of the wing area of an airplane.

The hydrofoil surfaces of the H D-4 support 2000 pounds to the square foot at sixty miles an hour—which is 200 times the load carried per square foot of wing area by an airplane.

To lift its hull clear of the water, the glider must gain a speed of about twenty miles an hour.

The hull is torpedo-shaped, sixty feet long, with two outrigger pontoons, each sixty feet in length, connected to it by a deck. The deck supports two Liberty motors, which are mounted on either side, just abaft the cockpit.



Prof. A. Graham Bell's glider

The hull, covered with canvas, has a fuel tank in the stern. It has additional room enough to accommodate twenty persons.

The tail hydrofoil set acts as a rudder, and is operated by tiller lines running to the steering wheel in the cockpit. The motors are provided with compressed-air starters, and all controls are led to the cockpit. The fuel is forced from the tank in the hull to the level of the carburetors by air-pressure maintained by a hand pump.

Seventy miles an hour is the glider's maximum speed. Flying is a dull business compared with skimming over the surface of water at that terrific rate.

The glider starts off with a roar (its motors are not muffled), and at fifteen knots one feels the machine rising bodily out of the water. Once up and clear of the drag on the hull, she drives ahead with an acceleration that makes you grip your seat to keep from being left behind. The wind on your face is like the pressure of a giant

hand, and an occasional dash of fine spray stings like birdshot. But there is no

pounding or jolting. A slight undulation like that felt in a Pullman car is the only sensation. She steers with the ease of an automobile.

Despite Years, What Is Your Mental Age?

THAT honored document, the Declaration of Independence, lays down as self-evident the proposition that all men are born equal. It does not say all women.

The statement, of course, is an absurdity.

It needs not to compare the Hottentots in this respect with the Caucasian infant who is destined to become a college professor. Let us rather take note of certain recent observations, the first of their kind, made by expert psychologists who examined and mentally classified 1,700,000 men recruited for the American Army in the great war. Thorough tests revealed the fact that the average mental age of these 1,700,000 men was about thirteen years—taking as a standard the intelligence of an average "bright" child.

From these tests it is inferred that in the United States there are 25,000,000 people who can never pass beyond the mental age of thirteen, and that there are 45,000,000 who, in an intellectual sense, will never be as old as that. On the other hand, there are 30,000,000 above this average, and 4,500,000 of "very superior intelligence."

Dr. H. H. Goddard, a recognized authority, says: "Every human being comes into the world with a potentiality for mental development that will carry him just so far; and, barring accidents, nothing can to any great extent affect the mental level to which he will eventually attain."

Vanishing Vicunas

THE llama and alpaca are extensively domesticated in South America. A relative of theirs, the vicuna, smaller in size, is a wild animal, native to the high plateaus of the Andes.

The vicuna has been hunted almost to the point of extermination by the Indians, and before long it is likely to become an extinct species. Its fine silky wool, of a tawny color, is woven into very attractive ponchos, and rugs made of its skin are much sought as bed coverings.

Vicuna rugs occasionally find their way to the United States, where they fetch high prices. They are usually six feet by four, and in Bolivia sell at 150 to 250 bolivianos. A boliviano is about thirty-eight cents.

How'd You Like Such a Family?

HALF a million Chinese Nuchwang dogs gave up their hides to keep our aviators warm during the late war, and many millions of Australian rabbits contributed their furry coats to make the hats worn by our fighting men.

Figures gathered by the Smithsonian Institution show that 22,000,000 blankets were provided for the use of American doughboys in Europe. In one year of the war the medical department of the army called for 874,000,000 yards of surgical bandages.

Two hundred and sixteen million buttons were required in a single twelvemonth for army shirts alone. They were made from

ivory nuts, and the waste of manufacture was converted into charcoal for the gas-absorbing canisters of gas masks.

For gas-mask charcoal we at first depended upon coconut shells; but our requirement quickly rose to five times the entire coconut production of tropical America, and so we were obliged to fall back upon peach-pits, olive and cherry pits, and ivory nuts. Only a very hard and dense charcoal would serve the purpose.

A requisition for 500,000 pillows disclosed a shortage of feathers and, after the ducks of the United States had contributed to their utmost, it was not even possible to

procure an adequate supply from China.

The American soldier was blessed with an excellent appetite, and he ate nearly three-quarters of a ton of food in a year. Our armies in Europe could not get along with fewer than 10,346,000 spoons, not to mention forks and knives.

Our expeditionary forces consumed a monthly average of 20,000,000 cigars, 425,000,000 cigarettes and 3,300,000 pounds of candy. The demand for chewing gum was enormous. It was found of great value on the march to check thirst.

Fifty-nine factories were driven at emergency speed to turn out 9,250,000 brushes for our fighting men. The much-admired American hog does not produce satisfactory material for this purpose, and so China, India, Russia and Siberia were drawn upon for the requisite bristles.

Forty-five million safety-razor blades were a minor but essential item of supply. Mention of it recalls the story of a Negro trooper who, finding a safety razor in his "comfort bag," sent him by some philanthropic organization, was heard to say, "I wonder what damn pacifist put that in!"

Pineapple Products

THE pineapple growers of Hawaii, anxious to encourage new uses for their product, are now putting the fruit up in cans, crushed or grated, as well as sliced.

Grated or crushed pineapple is beginning to find favor as an ingredient of sodas and sundae. Pineapple pie, made with the fruit thus prepared, is declared excellent.

Prohibition has given a great boom to the soft-drink trade, and anything new and tempting in this line is in demand. A St. Louis brewery is putting on the market a carbonated coffee beverage and a carbonated tea beverage, in bottles.

Biggest Snakes in the World

IT WOULD be unpleasant to meet a snake twenty-five feet long and weighing 200 pounds. A serpent of this size has been obtained by the zoo at Washington, where it will be made to feel as much at home as possible in a large glass cage with a pool of water at one end.

This interesting serpent is a "regal," or reticulated, python and, needless to say, was not captured in any American country. There are no such giant snakes in the New World.

The pythons are native to the islands of the Malay Archipelago, where they are commonly known as "rice snakes" because they are often found in rice fields, which are overflooded at intervals. They are fond of water and do useful service as scavengers of swamps.

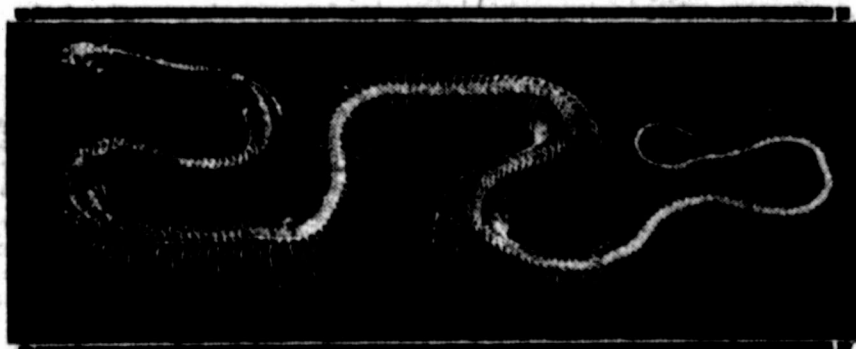
The regal python is the biggest of all

snakes, attaining a length of thirty feet and a diameter of a foot. It is not venomous, but it can inflict frightful bites, and a full-grown specimen has been known to swallow a twelve-year-old boy whole.

All the giant serpents, including the anacondas and the pythons, belong to the family of the boas, and all of them are constrictors. The "boa constrictor" is the biggest of a number of species of boas native to South America, but rarely exceeds eleven feet in length. Yet it can crush a man to death in its coils.

If you are ever seized by a python or a boa constrictor, your only hope is to grab it by the throat and try to choke it to death before it can crush you.

The pythons in their native haunts are captured by setting baited traps, which resemble huge ear pots.



The skeleton of a python

Can We Get Sirup From Sweet Potatoes?



Bottling sweet potato sirup at Uncle Sam's experimental plant, which is pictured above

THE sweet potato (which is not really a potato at all) is sweet because it contains much sugar. Hence the notion of the Government Plant Bureau that a good sirup could be made from it.

An experimental factory, established for the purpose at Fitzgerald, Ga., is now turning out the sirup in considerable quantities, and it finds a ready market.

It contains some sucrose (cane sugar), and is therefore sweeter than corn sirup, which is pure glucose.

Radium Rays to Color Gems

A "WHITE" diamond should be absolutely colorless. Thus the famous "Koh-i-noor," belonging to the British crown, is slightly off-color, having a grayish tinge.

A yellowish tinge greatly reduces the value of a diamond, though, if the color be a brilliant golden yellow, the stone may have exceptionally high value.

Colored diamonds rate as "fancy" stones, and fetch big prices. A celebrated gem is the blue Hope diamond, owned by Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of Washington. Diamonds of a rosy hue are occasionally found, but the rarest tint is green. A large green diamond is the principal treasure of the Green Vaults at Dresden.

Much interest, then, attaches to the news that means have been discovered whereby off-color yellowish Cape diamonds can be made to acquire a beautiful grass-green hue through exposure to emanations of radium.

To accomplish this purpose, the rays from a bottle of radium bromide are directed upward through a hole in a lead block to the diamond, which rests upon a thin plate of aluminum. Before long the stone turns green, being altered in this respect to a depth depending upon the time of exposure. The tint thus acquired withstands the most powerful of acids.

By the same means a rich yellow tint is given to colorless Colorado topazes, which, by reason of their lack of color, have little value.

The exposure to the radium emanation is made in a vacuum. It is thought that the process (which is being experimentally developed by experts of the United States Bureau of Mines) may render possible the conversion of much colorless gem material, found in the West, into stuff highly valuable from the standpoint of the manufacturers of jewelry.

A Fountain Paint Brush



A BOTHER to the painter is the necessity of constantly redipping his brush into the paint pot. Why not a fountain paint brush that will keep itself supplied? Frederick J. Miller, of Silver City, Ia., has invented a simple apparatus which he thinks solves this problem.

The paint is held in a rubber container that is supported on the painter's chest by two straps, one around his neck and the other buckled about

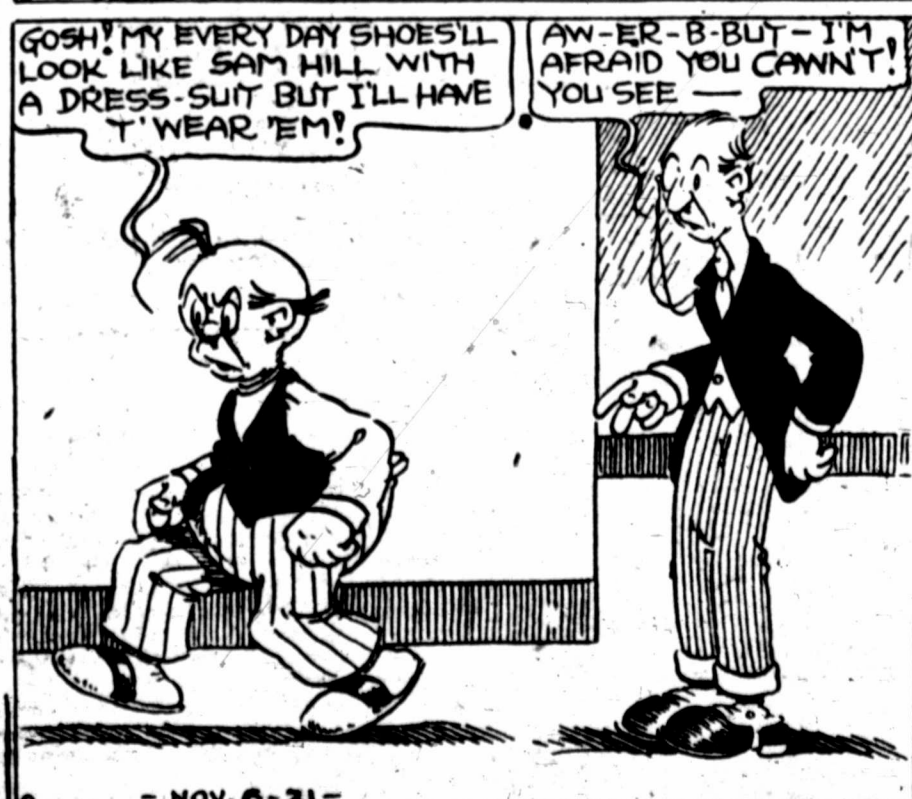
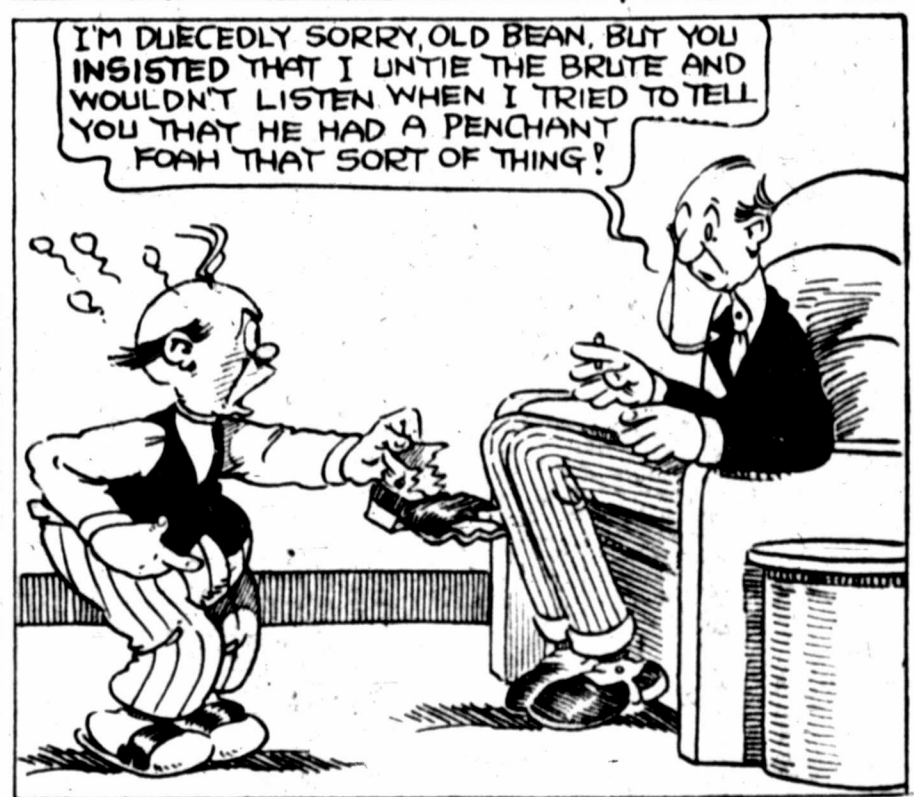
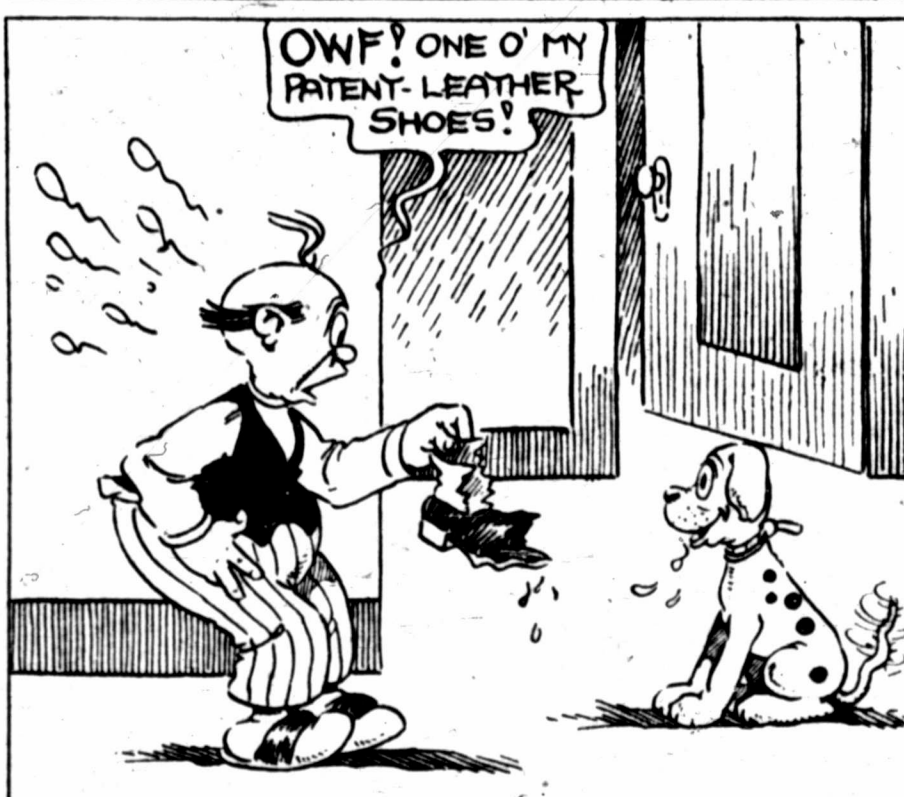
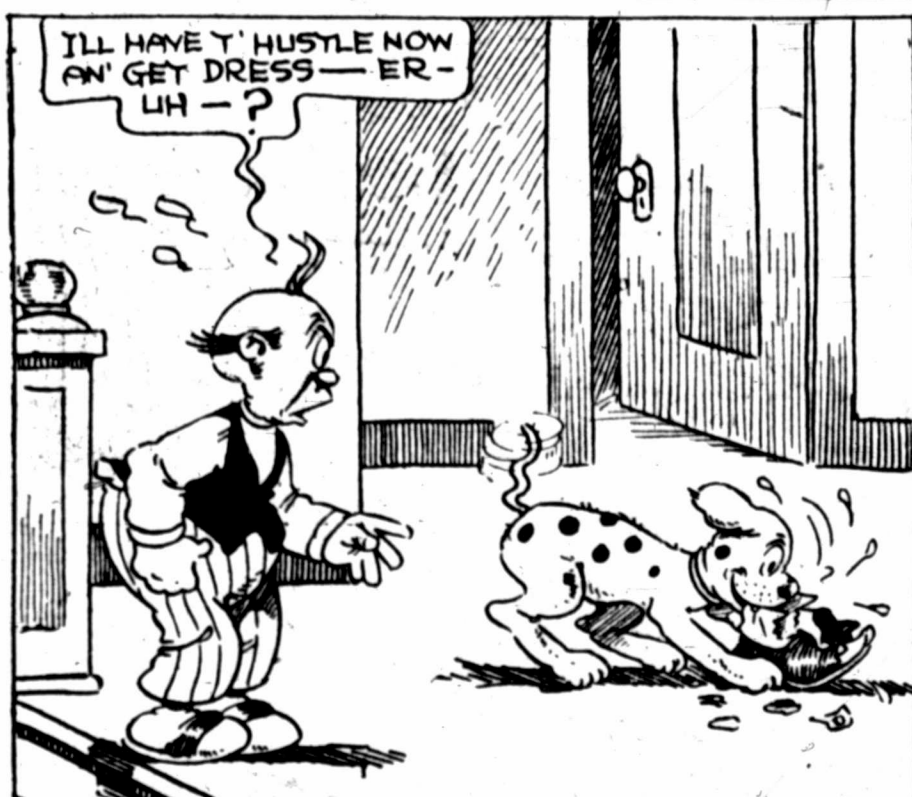
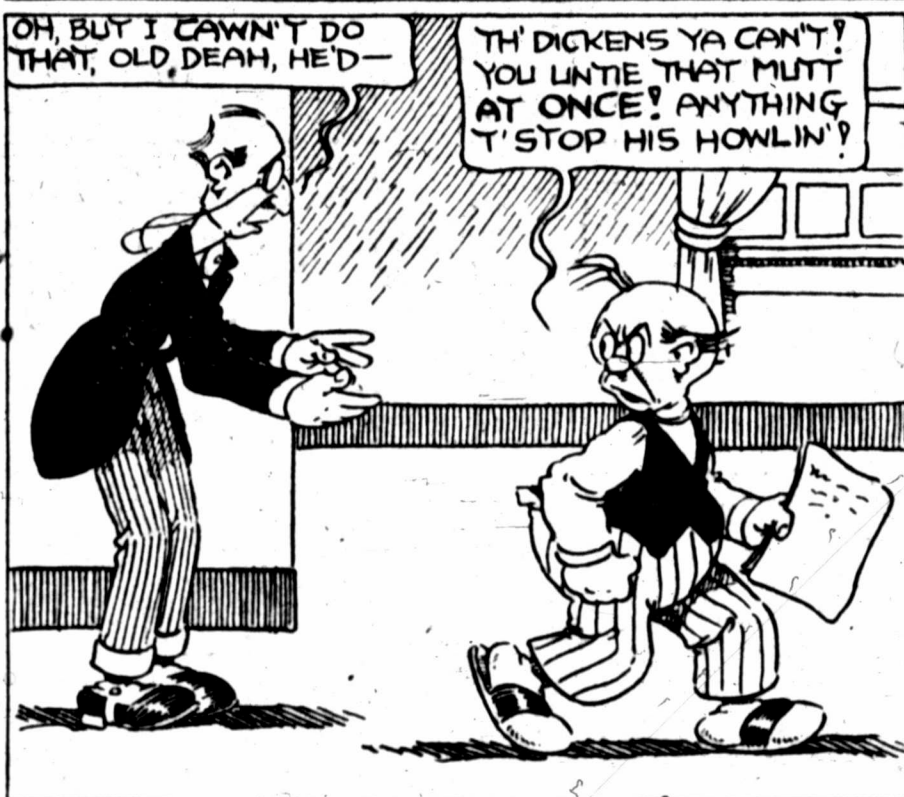
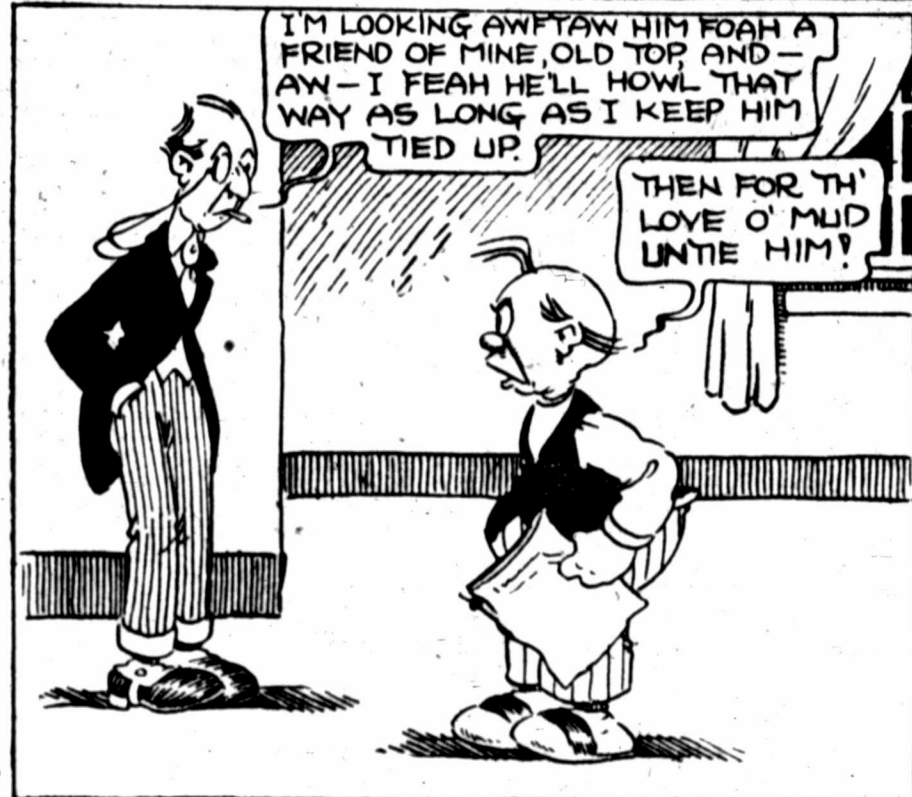
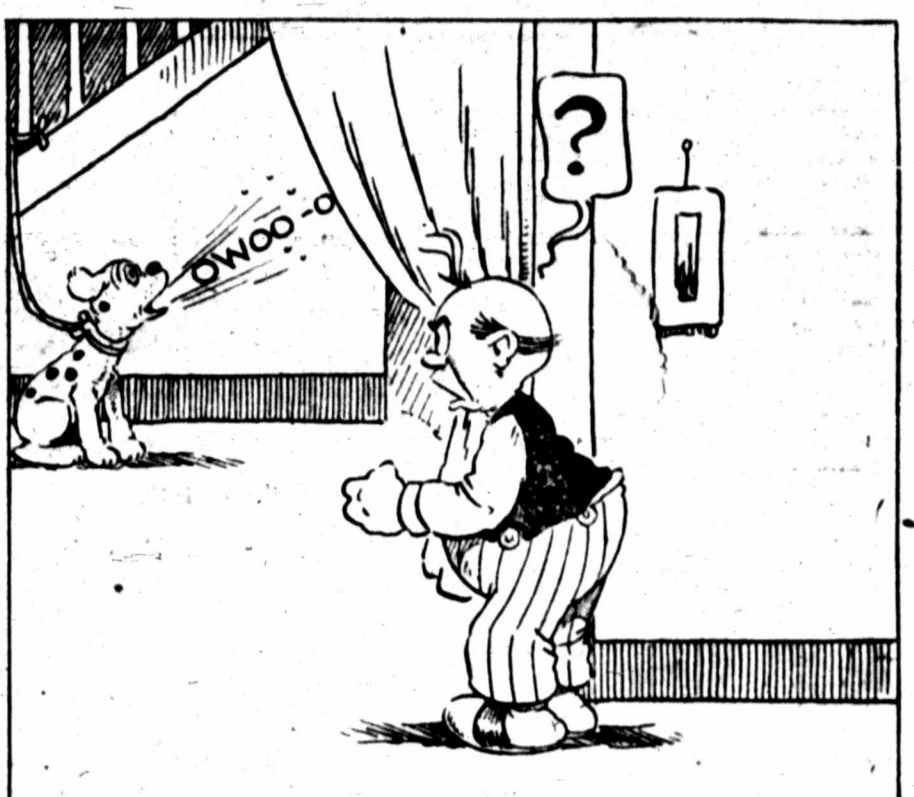
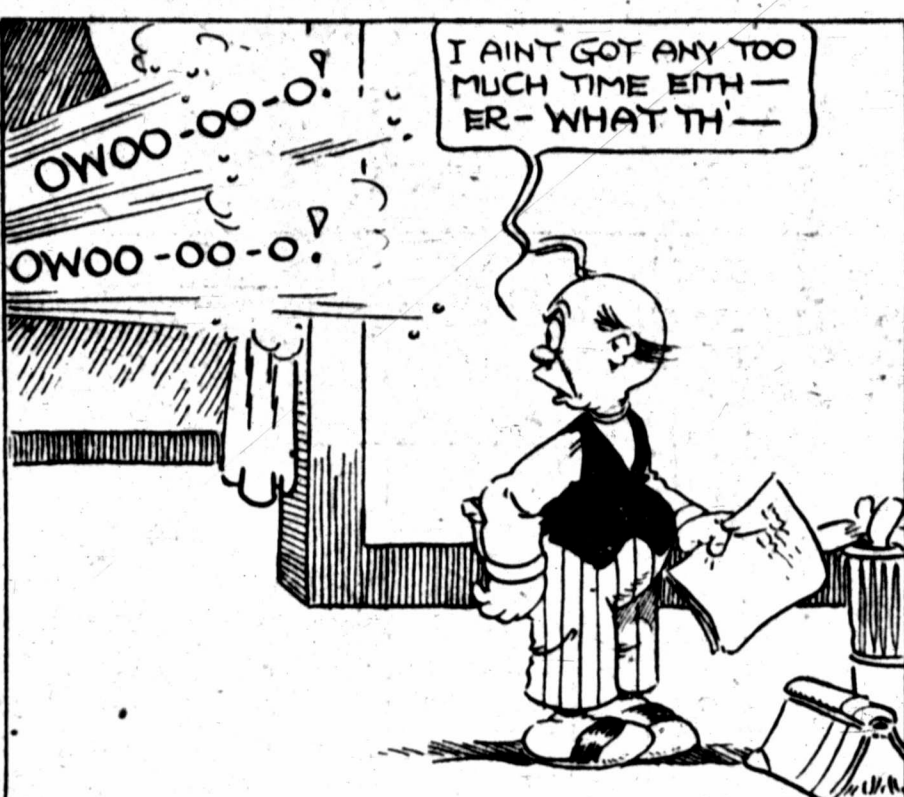
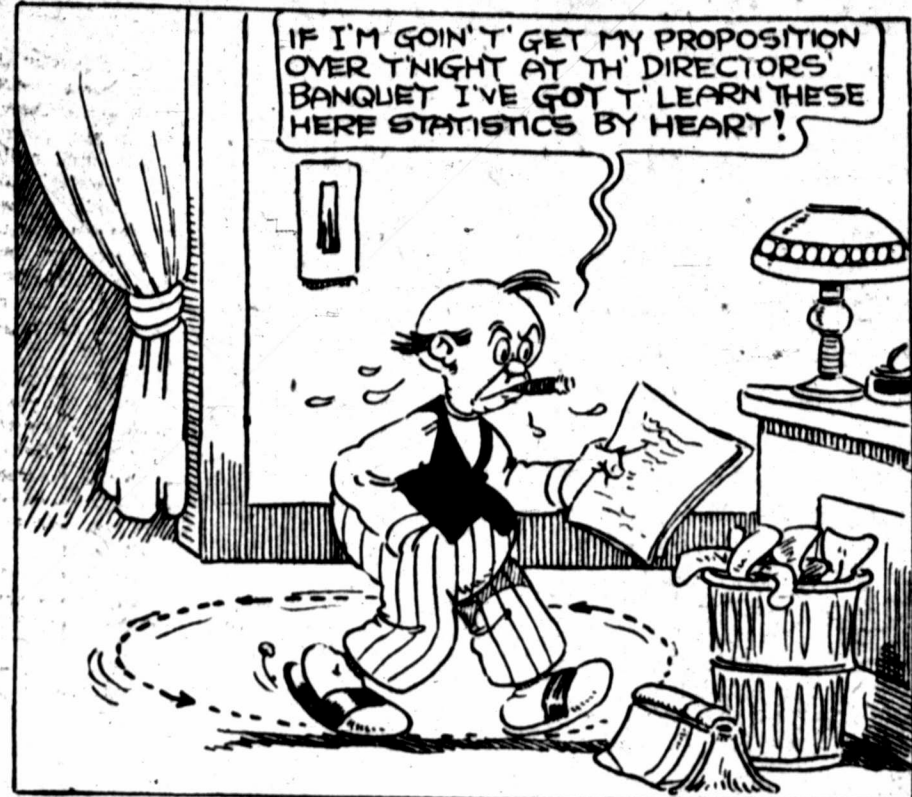
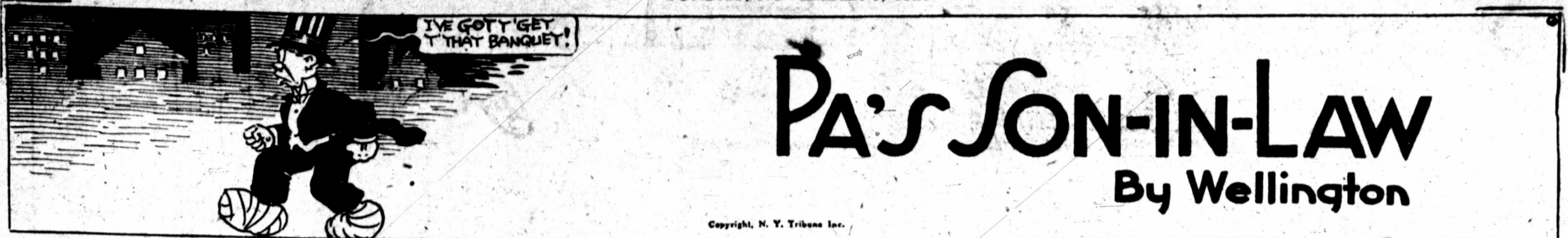
his waist. On the front and back of the container are metal plates, which are so squeezed by the pressure of strong springs as to force the paint out through a rubber tube. The end of the tube enters the handle of the paint brush. When a valve is opened the paint rushes out of the container into the tube. The handle of the brush, however, contains a spring stopper so that the paint can reach the bristles of the brush only when the painter presses with his thumb on a button, thereby releasing the flow. The painter is thus enabled to control the quantity of paint fed to the brush bristles, pressing the button whenever more is wanted.

The tube, where it passes from the brush handle into the bristles, divides into three branches open at the ends, so that all of the bristles receive a properly distributed supply of paint.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

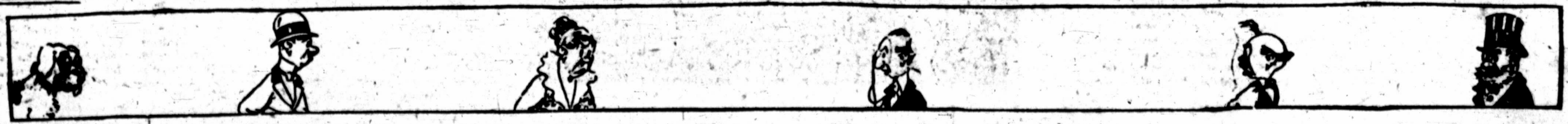
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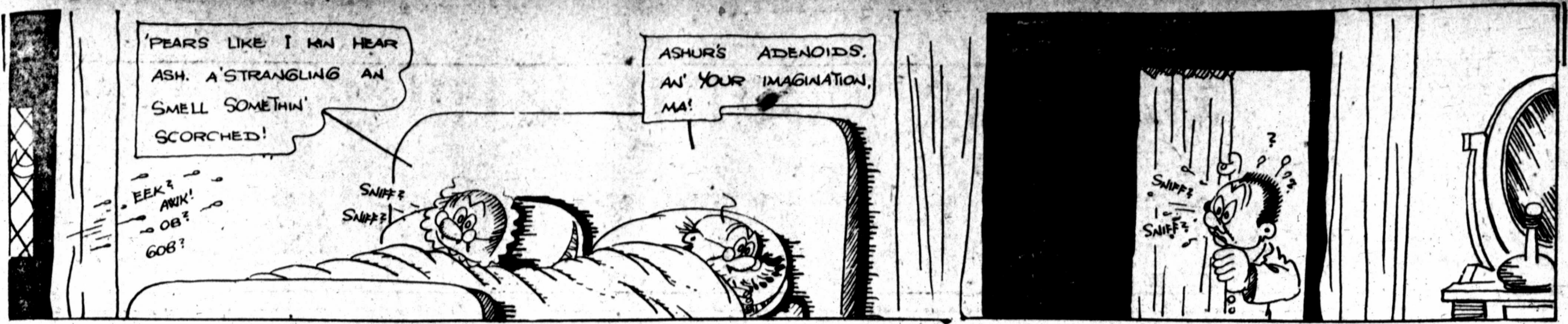
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C. J. Wellington





Polly—Pa's Pressing Engagement Means a Hot Time for Ashur.



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LUFF STERZETT

