

U. S. OUTLINES A NAVAL PROGRAM

Bryan Says Nov. 12th May Become Greater Than November 11th

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Copyright, 1921, by the United Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The most important thing in politics is the drawing of credit lines.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

President Harding's speech laid the foundation for the statement of Secretary Hughes. The president was positive in committing the United States to a policy of "less of armament and none of war."

CHARLES E. HUGHES DOMINATING FIGURE IN THE CONFERENCE

AT ONCE ASSUMES COMMANDING PLACE AS ITS LEADER. The president and Secretary Hughes have sensed the sentiment of America. Their words will be applauded by a unanimity that few, if any, previous utterances have commanded.

WONDERFUL EXAMPLE OF OPEN DIPLOMACY. Washington Rings Out With Praise Of His Bold Stroke Before Conference. By LAWRENCE MARTIN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The American program in history tonight to the credit of Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes.

AFTER DEPOSITION IN CONNECTION WITH PLEA OF INSANITY BY BURCH. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Attorney Paul Schenk, representing Arthur Burch, charged in Los Angeles with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy was here tonight to take depositions on the sanity of his client.

FIFTEEN SINN FEINERS ESCAPE DUBLIN PRISON. DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—Fifteen sinn feiners, prisoners under sentence, escaped from Mount Joy prison tonight. The men got away after a fight in which revolvers were used.

ATTEMPT TO KILL FOREIGN MINISTER OF SOVIET RUSSIA. RIGA, LETVIA, Nov. 12.—News was received here today from Moscow that an attempt had been made on the life of M. Chicherin, Russian soviet foreign minister. The attempt was unsuccessful, according to the dispatch, which added that 2,000 arrests had been made.

COMMANDER ARKANSAS LEGION HAS RESIGNED. HELENA, ARK., Nov. 12.—Luther J. Wilkes, commander of the Arkansas department of the American Legion, today resigned because of ill health for several months.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE APPROVE PROGRAM

SECRETARY HUGHES PRAISED FOR PROPOSAL SUBMITTED. BELIEVED TO INSURE SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME. Approval Comes From Both The Democratic and Republican Leaders.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—General and enthusiastic commendation was given by members of congress today to the American plan of limitation of naval armament.

VERDICT GUILTY IN SEWELL FIELDS CASE 20 YEARS IN PRISON. HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—A verdict of guilty, assessing punishment at 20 years in the penitentiary, was returned about 3 o'clock today by a jury in the case of Sewell Fields, charged with highway robbery.

ON THE JOB AT ARMS CONFERENCE



HOUSE AND SENATE CONFEREES WORK ON TAX REVISION BILL. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—House and senate conferees on the tax revision bill, holding their first session today, agreed to approximately 150 of the 323 amendments to the bill.

SAN ANTONIO MAN IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK, WAS ROBBING THEATER. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—George Perago, giving his address as San Antonio, played the villain's role in an unadvertised, surrealist melodrama, enacted at Low's 116th street theater here early today.

SUIT FILED ASKS FOR RECEIVER FOR GENERAL OIL CO. HOUSTON, Nov. 12.—Appointment of a receiver for the General Oil company, capitalized at \$20,000,000, and organized by S. E. J. Cox, promoter and airplane enthusiast, who later lost control through court proceedings, is asked in a suit filed in district court here today by the West Pullman and six individuals.

SEEK INJUNCTION AND RECEIVER FOR SOUTHERN MOTORS. DALLAS, Nov. 12.—Application for an injunction and appointment of a receiver for the Southern Motors Manufacturing association, Ltd., and others, was filed in federal court here today by H. D. Cooper and other persons from Mississippi and Louisiana.

SAYS SHAPELY LIMB IS MOST POTENT PULLING POWER OF THE STAGE. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A shapely limb still stands unchallenged as the most potent pulling power of the stage.

U. S. MARINES ARE DOING GUARD DUTY ON DENVER TRAINS. FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—Eight U. S. marines, each armed with a high-power army rifle and an automatic pistol, and each carrying equipment for active duty, Saturday went into service as guards for registered mail trains running out of Fort Worth on the Rock Island, Texas and Pacific lines.

TEN THOUSAND POPPIES ARE SOLD IN SAN ANTONIO DURING ARMISTICE DAY. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12.—Ten thousand poppies were sold in San Antonio Armistice day, according to Mrs. John Pike, president of the legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Beatrice Erwin, secretary and founder of the flower fund.

JAPANESE DIET WILL ASSEMBLE DECEMBER 24. TOKYO, Nov. 12.—An imperial rescript issued today summons the Japanese diet to assemble December 24.

TWO ARE HELD FOR THE INVESTIGATION INTO RANGER CASE. RANGER, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—Lloyd Lyons and Johnny Boyd are held here without bail pending an investigation into the death last night of Joe Piebrich, local tailor, who was found on a country road near here in an automobile with a bullet hole in his body.

ORDER REDUCTION IN INTRASTATE FREIGHT RATES IN OKLAHOMA. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Nov. 12.—Intrastate freight rates in Oklahoma were reduced approximately 25 per cent, effective November 20, in order issued today by the state corporation commission.

BLIND 32 YEARS REGAINS HIS SIGHT. KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 12.—James Petty, blind for 32 years, regained his sight today as the result of a delicate surgical operation.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: West Gulf states: Generally fair with normal temperatures.

TEN YEAR HOLIDAY PROPOSED AND QUESTION PUT SQUARELY UP TO THE VARIOUS NATIONS

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—More drastic and far reaching than the most ardent advocates of disarmament dared hope, America's proposals were suddenly laid before the arms conference today at its first session by Secretary Hughes.

JAPAN STANDS AS UNKNOWN QUANTITY IN NAVAL PROGRAM

APPARENTLY STUNNED BY OPENNESS OF HUGHES' PROPOSAL. LIKE GREAT BRITAIN IS READY TO BARGAIN. Does Not Relish The Idea of Scrapping Four Of Their Battle Cruisers.



By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Japan stood tonight the unknown quantity in American arms cutting proposals.

TERMED FAR REACHING. Characterized by British and Japanese delegations as "very far-reaching" but probably suitable as a basis for discussion and for which material has been assembled.

CHARACTERIZED BY BRITISH AND JAPANESE DELEGATIONS AS "VERY FAR-REACHING" BUT PROBABLY SUITABLE AS A BASIS FOR DISCUSSION AND FOR WHICH MATERIAL HAS BEEN ASSEMBLED.

THAT ALL CAPITAL SHIPS BUILDING OR PLANNED, BE SCRAPPED AND A FEW REPAIR SHIPS BE BUILT. That the older ships of each fleet also be scrapped through court proceedings, is asked in a suit filed in district court here today by the Lincoln State Bank, State Bank of West Pullman and six individuals.

FRANCE AND ITALY ARE VIRTUALLY UNCONCERNED ABOUT THE PROPOSAL EXCEPT FROM THE IDEALISTIC STANDPOINT OF DESIRING A WORLD ARMAMENT LIMITATION.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT MEETING OF THE MAIL CLERKS. DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—When the national convention of the Order of Railway Mail Clerks meets in Dallas May 1, there is expected to be an attendance of between 2,500 and 3,000, according to E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the order, and George L. Slieve, treasurer, here today.

DOES NOT RELISH PLAN. For instance, Japan does not relish scrapping four battle cruisers. The British group stated semi-officially that the proposals formed the basis of a plan for a ten-year holiday.

SIX MEN HOOK UP AN ILLINOIS BANK, BEAT THE CASHIER. ALTON, ILL., Nov. 12.—Six men today held up the Illinois State bank at East Alton, severely beat the cashier and assistant cashier, and escaped with \$12,000, leaving the cashier and assistant cashier only \$6 in the institution. The men made their getaway in an automobile.

TRAFFIC MANAGER HOUSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—L. M. Hougset, Dallas, general freight agent for the Texas and Pacific railroad, has been appointed traffic manager for the local chamber of commerce, according to an announcement made here tonight.

WICHITANS TO DRILL IN CARSON COUNTY, HAVE 2,500 ACRES

Orville Bullington, W. W. Silk and Jerome S. Stone last week obtained a lease on 2,500 acres of land from S. B. Burnett, close to the Gulf Production company's well on section 106 Burnett in Carson county.

The lease includes sections 93, 94, 114, 115, 121, 122 and 87 Burnett, which lie north, south, east and west of the Gulf well on 106, which is known to be better than a 100-barrel producer.

The land lies 33 miles northeast of Amarillo and 18 miles north of Panhandle. It is about eight miles south of the Canadian river.

Under the terms of the lease drilling must start within 60 days from Nov. 10. Messrs. Bullington, Silk and Stone are arranging to start drilling just as soon as they can get a rig up.

They have made a location for their first well 1700 feet due south of the producing well of the Gulf Production company, which will be the nearest test to this well.

The local men are considered fortunate in securing this lease as it is in territory highly appraised by oil men and the larger oil companies. The lease covers an area of more than 50 miles of territory in which great gas wells have been drilled and it is believed that oil must be just the edge of this gas field, a belief that seems to have been proven by the Gulf Production company's well.

The oil sand in this well was found at a depth of 3,064 feet.

Mark Sullivan Gives His First Impression Of Arms Conference

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



SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Stated in the order in which they came to this reporter, impressions made by the disarmament conference were these:

First of all, how infinitely more beautiful is this American building than the glaring gold and red of the room at Paris. This American room is nearly all white paint and wood. The only gilt is on the frames of the only two paintings on the walls, and the backs of just a few of the chairs.

The only other colors in noticeable degree are the green of the tables. The mulberry plush of some of the seats of the chairs were glaring red brocade. American flags are incomparably superior to much French art. The first official American to appear is Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. He seems as if I thought yesterday when I saw him at the burial of the unknown soldier. How many, many memories through his more than 25 years in the senate and more than 40 years in public life. Senator Lodge is satisfying in his dignity and the quality of his appearance.

Americans, and especially Underwood, look just a little like the bridegroom at a wedding—as if they expected to be smiled at a little for all this fuss and ceremony.

There is the next speaker. It is for Harding. For the first time the audience rises.

Hughes introduces Harding. Now Hughes announces the prayer. Hughes' voice is strong. It has a reassuring quality. It inspires confidence. Everything is on schedule time. It is all extremely well managed. The prayer is over. Now Hughes rises and says the words, "The president of the United States." Harding rises, bows formally and deeply, and begins. This speech of Harding's, as well as his speech at the unknown soldier's ceremony yesterday, will bear a lot of study and analysis. There is time for that yet.

Warren Harding has put his mind on the subject of war, and the end of his reflection is that he hates and loathes war. He will go as far as he can towards ending it. Now, as always, the characteristics of Harding's countenance are simplicity and sincerity.

In a different way Lord Lee, sitting near Harding, has the same qualities. Harding will like Lord Lee and Lord Lee will like Harding. This is a true Harding speech. It has his characteristic loquaciousness. Mrs. Harding is looking on from a box which she shares with the Coolidges, with Speaker Gillette and his wife and Justice Taft. The first big applause comes when Harding says "One hundred millions of Americans frankly want less of armament and none of war." The applause is long and strong. Harding in this manner, his obvious candor and earnestness must be very gratifying to the foreign delegates.

Harding ends. Hughes shakes hands with him as he also does with Balfour. Hughes raises the question of whether the president's speech he translated into French, since it has already been distributed in that language. There is some talk in French from the French delegates. The French agree to write the repeating of the speech in order to save time. The French are gracious and courteous. Now Balfour is talking about Harding's speech. He speaks of it as characterized by simplicity, honesty and candor. It is agreeable that Hughes be permanent chairman. Hughes takes the permanent chair. The audience rises and applauds. You can read in the audience how much Hughes is approved. Everybody here lives in him and wishes him well.

NEGRESSES FIGHT BLOODILY FOR LOVE OF MUTUAL FRIEND

Jalous rivalry for the affection of a negro bootblack rejoicing in the title of "Blick" was declared by police to have been the cause of a lively cutting scrape between two cupulent negroes early Saturday night. The fight, which took place in front of the Woolworth & Co. store on Indiana avenue, resulted in painful wounds for each of the combatants.

The two women met by chance, reports to the police said, and immediately began operating with long, keen bladed pocket knives. One of the pair received a long gash over the left temple that severed an artery and the other got, in return, a cut through the cheek that penetrated the entire side of the face and grazed the roof of the mouth.

Numerous smaller cuts were sustained about the face and hands by each.

Patrolman Brownlee Graham was at the scene of hostilities a few moments after blood began to flow but was unable to separate the infuriated pair until the aid of a negro bystander had been enlisted. This individual responded to Graham's call for help by planting a knife in the fist of one of the nearest belligerent. It was heroic treatment—but effective, for she ceased across the walk and fell heavily over the hood of an automobile.

Both women were taken to the police station and later to the office of Dr. W. P. Lovick where their wounds were dressed.

There, among the reporters, is William Allen White, with his broad and smiling countenance. In his wholesomeness, his optimism and his friendliness he is as American as anything in the room.

The first official Japanese to appear is Saburi. It is often said that the Japanese are inscrutable. Saburi is as openly looking, as smiling and as open faced as any American village storekeeper.

There is Lord Lee of the British delegation. He looks the friendly and smiling college professor more than anything else. He spent five of his earlier years as professor in a college at Kingston, Ontario. Lord Lee makes a strong and instantly deep impression of sincerity. His countenance and bearing are a promise of good.

There is the French admiral, very much bewhiskered, very much gold-laced, and very ornamental altogether. His name is DeBon. The American pressmen and cartoonists would have a good deal of fun with variations of that name, and with the gold lace and the whiskers if he were an American.

Bryan is a silk hat.

Here comes Bryan into the press gallery—silk hat, black cape, narrow black tie. Bryan in his own way has done as much for peace as anybody in this room. The cabinet is coming into the gallery. However isn't anything there. He is on the floor near the conference, because he is on the military committee.

Weeks looking a substantial and dependable as a department secretary. How thoroughly American Denby's face is. "East, west, home best." Here entering the reporters' gallery is Stewart Bryan of the Richmond News-Leader, a thoroughly typical, lean American of best Virginia type. There is another fine American type, Justice Holmes of Massachusetts. His countenance is very strong in this room today.

There are more Japanese reporters than from any other country except America. Japan has some 40 newspaper men here. Most of them are youngish men, as unsophisticated as are most of our own American newspaper men who were at Paris.

There are Vice-President and Mr. Coolidge. She is as pretty and softly feminine looking as he is austere.

There is the first burst of applause. It is for the American delegation. It is as pretty and strong. They seat themselves at the head of the table. The press arrangements are excellent. Patches of the state department in distributing advance copies of the president's speech, translated into French for the benefit of foreign newspaper men.

The British come in and sit at the left of the Americans. There are Balfour, Lord Lee and Geddes. Balfour looks the professional diplomat of the company. Lord Lee and Geddes have countenances more quickly understood by Americans than Balfour. Geddes and Lord Lee both look American. In point of fact, both spent some of their formative years in Canada. All the

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$35,123,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$22,141,800 from last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,292,591,000; decrease \$22,141,800.

Cash in own vaults, members' federal reserve bank, \$75,632,900; increase \$4,804,000.

Reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks, \$518,546,000; increase \$25,123,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$5,924,000; increase \$138,000.

Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$5,710,000; increase \$145,000.

X—Net demand deposits, \$2,725,211,800; increase \$2,323,000.

X—U. S. deposits deducted, \$59,848,900.

Circulation, \$32,701,000; decrease, \$21,800.

Aggregate reserve, \$536,550,000.

Excess reserve, \$35,123,750. Increase, \$22,141,800.

BOWIE AND DECATUR WILL HEAR GOVERNOR

Is To Address Mass Meetings Sunday On Law Enforcement.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—Gov. Neff, who for the past week has had speaking engagements in South Texas left this morning for North Texas.

Sunday he will deliver an address on law enforcement at mass meetings at Bowie and Decatur.

He will be in Dallas Monday and Tuesday attending a Masonic meeting and will address the Texas Federated Women's clubs Wednesday morning.

The governor plans to return to Austin Thursday morning.

NAMED AUXILIARY TO ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO

ROME, Nov. 12.—Very Rev. Monsignor Edward F. Hoban, D. D., chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago, has been appointed auxiliary to the archbishop of Chicago and titular bishop of Cologne.

CONCLUDED CONVENTION OF MEMBERS 90TH DIVISION

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12.—Members of the 90th division association, who concluded a two-day convention here today, denounced in resolution as untrue charges recently made by Senator Watson of Georgia, concerning the treatment of soldiers of the American expeditionary forces.

Ford wheels. Front and rear, \$5. Apperson Motor Sales Co., 607 Tenth, 150-7th.

Brunswick tires—35 per cent off list. Apperson Motor Sales Co., 607 Tenth-st.; phone 2429. 150-7th.

MILLER'S NOVEMBER SHOE SALE!



WOMEN'S WALK-OVERS

A wonderful assortment for women of about fifteen hundred pairs of ladies' latest style pumps and oxfords in black and brown satin, black kid, black patent and dark brown kid. These are priced \$4.95 to \$9.95 the pair. These prices are in effect during the week and cover a big assortment of choice.

"Remember and tell your friends about Miller's Big November Shoe and Hosiery Sale."



MEN'S WALK-OVERS

Every pair of Men's High Shoes reduced in price. About five hundred pairs to go \$9.95 to only \$4.95 the pair. You can buy these in either Kid or Calf Skin in black or tan or dark brown. Plan to fill your Walk-Over needs this week only \$9.95 to \$4.95 the pair.

Miller's
WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
925 S. W. 624 INDIANA

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS DECISION IN HOWAT CASE

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 12.—The state supreme court Saturday affirmed the decision of the Crawford county district court in which Alexander Howat, deposed head of the Kansas coal miners, was convicted on the charge of violating a court

injunction by calling a strike in the George K. Mackie mines last February.

OPPOSE PROHIBITION OF USE OF WHITE LEAD

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—The commission appointed by the international labor conference to consider re-

questing the various countries represented in the conference for laws prohibiting the use of white lead has voted against making such a request. The vote was 13 to 9.

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

DALLAS MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—As the result of injuries received in an automobile accident here early this morning, J. G. Barnes, 47, died at Baylor hospital.

A car driven by H. F. Volk, also of this city, collided with that of Barnes, causing his death. Volk was painfully but not seriously injured.

Dr. Duval, eye, ear, nose, throat, testing eyes for glasses a specialty, 212 American Natl. Bank Bldg. (C) Wall Paper at reduced price at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st.

Rev. J. H. G. recently appointed...

Rev. J. H. G. recently appointed to the pastorate of the Methodist church in the city of Dallas. He was of the Houston Texas conference pastorate at Antonio. He was of the Beville of Jagbus Rio G. the days of the section and serving of the new in all that state.

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The congressionally appointed work finished on the day. In spite of financially, he

Howell Store

25% SWEETENING DISCOUNT SALE!

This entire stock of the season's newest Coats, Suits and Dresses now on sale at a sweeping discount of 25% from our already lower prices.

Why a Discount Sale Means More Here

Under our present management, all of our ready-to-wear has been bought on a spot cash basis and marked on the lowest margin of profit. There has been a distinct saving in the buying; and a still greater saving in the selling—but during the 25 per cent discount sale you have an opportunity of making a still further saving of one-fourth.

The Prettiest Dresses of the Season

Dainty Dresses of Canton Crepe, satin crepe, costume velvet, chiffon velvet, Roshinaire crepe and crepe de chine, all selling at our new lower price range from \$19.50 to \$95.00; all go in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$14.63 to **\$71.25**

Desirable dresses of tricotine and polret twill, including the newest basque effects with the charming new circular skirts, dresses selling regularly at from \$19.50 to \$110.00; are selling in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$14.63 to **\$82.50**

Evening dresses, dancing frocks and party dresses of taffeta, gros de londres, Georgette crepe, beaded Georgettes and Canton crepe, the daintiest frocks of the season and practically all have been received within the last few weeks and priced at a distinct saving, ranging from \$35.00 to \$110.00, go in the 25 per cent discount at from \$26.25 to **\$82.50**

Splendid suits of tricotine, duve de layne and veldyne, faultlessly tailored, having the long, graceful lines that characterize the correctly tailored suit, selling at from \$39.50 to \$75.00, go in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$29.63 to **\$56.25**

FUR TRIMMED SUITS developed from the best veldynes and duve de laynes, handsomely enriched with fur collars and cuffs of mole, nutria, beaver, kolinsky, seal and Australian o'possum luxurious fur-trimmed suits selling at our lower price of from \$27.50 to \$150.00, all go in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$20.63 to **\$112.50**

SPORT COATS, and the prettiest new sport coats you will find, made of men's tweed coatings, suitings and over-plaids, the ideal garment for motoring and outdoor wear. Three-quarter and full length, some models strictly tailored, others with fur-trimmed collars—great values at our regular prices of \$35.00 to \$49.50, will be sold at from \$26.25 to **\$37.13**

CHARMING COATS of extra quality bolivia, veldyne, cut velours, Pollyanna and other exclusive coating fabrics in the popular tailored styles, exceptionally good values at our regular prices of \$35.00 to \$89.50, are in the 25 per cent discount sale at from \$26.25 to **\$67.13**

LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS of bolivia, marvello and veldyne; handsomely enriched with fur collars and cuffs of beaver, nutria, fox, Australian wolf and Australian o'possum, exceptionally good values at our lower prices of \$75.00 to \$150, will be sold at from \$56.25 to **\$112.50**

You Should See These New Styles of Fascinating Footwear

You will be delighted with the pretty styles and amazed at our lower prices.

Patents Are Popular.
The Patrol \$7.50

A patent leather oxford as illustrated, on the new plain French toe that's all the rage **\$7.50**

The Temptor \$7.95

A handsome one-strap pump on the popular Baby Louis heel, selling at per pair **\$7.95**

Graceful Oxfords Are Charming

The Co-ed, One of the Finest \$7.50

Finest black kid stock, flexible welted soles on the new low walking heel **\$7.50**
Best brown kid, same style **\$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 oxford for street wear **\$6.75**

Tan Straps Are Practical

Especially those with welted soles and low walking heels.

The Hikaway \$6.50

A smart brown strap slipper with brogue perforations of best dark brown calf skin—a strap slipper that will give dependable service **\$6.50**

Satins Are the Thing For Dress

And these satins will give dependable service as well.

Camille Satins \$7.50

These have the new Camille collar which adds additional attractions to these pretty satin pumps. These are shown both in the Baby Louis heel and Junior Louis heel, best quality satin, hand turned soles, per pair **\$7.50**

Satin Special \$5.95

Pretty beaded satin pumps, hand turned soles, popular Baby Louis heels, are selling at the surprisingly low price of **\$5.95**

Howell Store
EIGHTH AT SCOTT

PART ONE
NEW M.
FOR FLO
ASSUR

Rev. J. H. G. recently appointed to the pastorate of the Methodist church in the city of Dallas. He was of the Houston Texas conference pastorate at Antonio. He was of the Beville of Jagbus Rio G. the days of the section and serving of the new in all that state.

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PART ONE

NEW M. E. PASTOR FOR FLORAL CHURCH ASSUMES DUTIES



Rev. J. H. Groseclose, D. D., recently appointed pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, arrived early this week with his family and are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, 1400 Buchanan street, while the parsonage is being refurnished inside for them to occupy.

Dr. Groseclose has been in Texas for a number of years. He is a native of Virginia, having been reared and educated in the Old Dominion state. He was formerly a member of the Holston conference but came to Texas several years ago from Chattanooga, Tenn. He was given many important charges in the west conference, having served pastorates at Uvalde and San Antonio. He was presiding elder of the Beeville district, including the famous Rio Grande valley, during the days of the opening up of that section and superintended the building of the new Methodist churches in all that southern part of the state.

He was presiding elder on the San Antonio district for four years, including the war period, and in addition to the regular work of the presiding elder, had charge of all fiftieth anniversary camp work in the five great camps in and around San Antonio. He was also in charge of the West-moorland college during this same period.

After serving the leading places in the west Texas conference, Bishop Ainsworth transferred him to the central Texas conference and stationed him at Temple, where he was successful in two years paying off a big church debt and dedicating the splendid new property there entirely free of debt. Last fall he was again transferred and stationed at Paris, in the north Texas conference.

The congregation at Paris had stepped work with the walls half finished on their new \$200,000 building. In spite of the hard conditions financially, he was enabled to bring

the walls to completion and put the roof and windows and doors in the new church so that it is protected from the weather. He also brought to conference the best general report ever carried up from Paris, having added more than 200 to the membership of the church and raised more than \$65,000 for all purposes in the hardest year ever known in that section.

Not having a place to worship and not being able to go further with the building on account of the complete crop failure, he asked for a change at the recent conference. As a result Bishop Ainsworth appointed him to the pastorate of Floral Heights church, this city.

UNITED CHARITIES COMMITTEE CALLED TO MEET MONDAY

Plans for the united campaign for local charities and benevolences are to be completed Monday night at a meeting of the committee in charge of the campaign.

It is expected that a week early in December will be set aside for the drive, which is planned to supplement the separate drives heretofore put on by the several organizations. Jess W. Bole has been appointed campaign director. The personnel of the committee is as follows:

General committee: C. H. Clark, chairman; W. L. Robertson, vice-chairman; N. H. Martin, J. S. Bridwell, Mrs. Frank Kell, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Mayor W. D. Cline, T. B. Noble, Horace Robbins, A. H. Brittain, Dr. W. Hoover, Norris Ewing, S. A. L. Morgan, Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Rev. N. F. Grafton, J. B. Marlow, J. L. McMahon, Louis Pink, Miss Florence Jackson.

Finance committee: C. W. Snider, chairman; Pat Simmons, C. E. McCutchen, N. M. Clifford, Marvin Smith, John W. Thomas.

Publicity committee: Walter J. Daugherty, chairman; John Naylor, H. S. Ford, John Gould.

Speakers' committee: R. E. Shepherd, chairman; J. S. Bridwell, C. McDonald.

Organization committee: B. F. Johnson, chairman; Burton Stayton, Miss M. R. Kerr.

Advance gifts committee: W. M. Priddy, chairman; W. D. Cline, Clint Wood, John O'Donohoe, N. H. Martin.

Women workers: Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Churches and Sunday schools: H. D. Knickerbocker, J. Lem Keevil, O. L. Powers, N. F. Grafton, F. T. Danson, J. W. Loving, A. J. Holt, P. Boniface, J. E. Arceneaux, G. L. Trabant, C. M. Beyer, Wm. Utesch, T. S. Pittenger, J. L. Mannan, W. A. Betts, J. H. Groseclose, Guy Davis, G. K. McMackin, Rabbi David Goldberg.

Schools: Lee Clark, J. E. Park, Miss Beanie Stewart, Betty Hutchinson, Travis White, S. H. Ryder, H. A. Glass, Miss E. B. Stratton, R. A. Jarrott, Miss L. K. Burgess.

Factories: J. C. Mytinger, chairman.

The service of the City National Bank of Commerce to west Texas people has always pleased and satisfied because the bank bases its service upon a knowledge of the district and an intelligent interest in the customer's individual problems and requirements. 184-110

NEWS FROM ELECTRA

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

LOCAL CHAMBER LISTED AMONG HUNDREDS BEST

The Electra chamber of commerce has been ranked with the hundred best in the United States, in point of material accomplishments, according to a booklet which has recently been issued. The National Association of Commercial Organizations, which recently held a convention at New Orleans secured data from which a bulletin was issued and titled, "A Hundred Milestones in Organized Progress."

Noteworthy accomplishments of the various chambers were outlined, each chamber being permitted only one achievement. The local chamber told of the effort made last fall to salvage the cotton which was rotting in the field. The report outlined the methods used, in which it was stated that the merchants raised a fund for financing the picking and imported cheap labor in an economic manner. Copies of the bulletin will be mailed to all the chambers over the United States, who are affiliated with the national organization.

LOCAL LEGION OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY HERE

Members of the American Legion met in front of the chamber of commerce shortly before noon Friday and led by their commander, Byron T. Johnson, paraded to Cleveland avenue and halted in front of the First National bank. At 12 o'clock sharp the members of the Legion and onlookers bared their heads and stood in silent prayer in response to the request of President Harding. Following the prayer Chaplain Hester spoke for a few moments on the spirit of Americanism.

The chaplain reviewed the reasons why the United States joined in the war and said that America was the champion of humanity. Several hundred people warmly applauded the Legion members when they marched back to headquarters.

Surprise Birthday Gathering

Crawford Herndon, editor of the Electra News, was very agreeably surprised last Wednesday, the occasion being his thirty-fourth birthday. Mrs. Goldie Blanche was the hostess and unknown to Crawford, had prepared quite a spread, including the birthday cake. The guests arrived about 5 p. m. and a very pleasant hour was spent recalling past remembrances. The party then took possession of the dining room and justice was done to the cake and other good things that loaded the table. Each guest toasted the editor and wishing him many more years of useful life in Electra. Mr. Herndon responded and stated that he was overcome with the show of friendship and that it would live long in his memory. Those present were Curtis Mouser, D. E. Smith, C. A. Jones, W. C. Stewart and Karl F. Mader, and the hostess, Mrs. Goldie Blanche.

entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Gerald Miller.

At bridge Mrs. A. T. Bryce won high, and Mrs. C. P. Engelking low score. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. C. Stewart, V. E. Boyce, C. P. Engelking, S. J. Dotson, A. T. Bryce, B. Schnapp, II, D. Miller and A. N. Bratton.

Mr. Marriott is interested in the Electra Grocery company. He is a very promising young business man and well known here and is liked by all of his associates. He is the younger son of Mrs. J. H. Marriott Sr., who are old time residents of this city.

Mrs. Marriott is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Vaughn. She is a very popular young lady and much admired by her many friends.

Records for November

Records for November:
 Marriage licenses 21
 Divorce suits 12

Suits Filed in 20th District Court:
 J. I. Staley any Co. vs. Middle States Oil corporation, debt.
 M. Murphy vs. C. R. Nichols, debt.
 R. B. Deema vs. Justice Oil and Refining Co. debt and foreclosure.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law:
 H. B. Gurnsey vs. W. H. Thompson, appeal.
 Campbell Paint and Varnish Co. vs. J. F. Gosa, debt.

Marriage Licenses:
 E. A. Walker and Mrs. F. D. Kysar.
 Tom Smith and Ella Mae Young.

entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Gerald Miller. At bridge Mrs. A. T. Bryce won high, and Mrs. C. P. Engelking low score. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. C. Stewart, V. E. Boyce, C. P. Engelking, S. J. Dotson, A. T. Bryce, B. Schnapp, II, D. Miller and A. N. Bratton.

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K. K. K.
 Window Glass put in. The Dec-18-7c colored.

The K. K. K.'s were delightfully orators. Phone 5316.

ROBBERIES REPORTED HERE DURING THE PAST WEEK

A number of robberies and burglaries have been reported during the past few days in the city. The first victim was the Arms store, where burglars broke in and made away with over \$250 in cash after looting the cash register. The home of Dr. Ogden was entered and a few valuables stolen.

The most recent robbery was reported Friday night when burglars entered the G. R. McDavid home and made away with a diamond stud owned by one of their guests, George Esell, a silk shirt, purse and other loot.

OUR SALE CONTINUES

We have a few hats left at \$1.00 Also a few of those better hats at \$5.00

SUITS 1/3 OFF— See the wonderful Suits in this sale for \$45.00 to \$49.50 Well worth up to \$85.00

Beautiful Dresses at \$22.50 and \$29.50

COAT SALE

New coats arriving all the time. They go in this sale at the following prices: \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50 Others a little more, but wonderful values.

HOUSE DRESSES \$1.95 All Fine Trimmed Hats on Sale

COLONNA TOGGERY SHOP

Building Air Castles

is a matter of dreams. Building a reserve fund that will pay for a home of your own or that will in other ways be of the most substantial value to you, is a matter of system and persistence.

Systematic saving with the City National Bank of Commerce is helping hundreds of people in the Wichita Falls district to accumulate funds for the purchase of a home or for other worthy objects.

It will help you also and we invite you to start an account with us in which your money will earn 4% compound interest.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT
 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"Try the Drug Store First"

—your druggist is more than a merchant

"The young mother will find her druggist more than a merchant. He is really a college trained scientist, rendering a complete health service. For the sake of other mothers, the druggist's work should be fostered with a just share of your patronage. A good motto is 'Try the drug store first.'"

—"Try the Drug Store First"

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

RED CROSS ORGANIZATION IN THIS COUNTY INCREASED ITS RANGE OF WORK AND ACTIVITY

Rid of One, Gets Another Who Has But Thirty Cents

A negro woman left the district court Saturday morning, after the judge had listened to her story and granted her a decree of divorce from her husband, into the waiting arms of another.

Beautiful Gowns Are in Evidence at Cypher Club Ball

Many beautiful gowns were in evidence at the opening ball of the Cypher club Tuesday night, which was attended by about one hundred and fifty local and visiting young men and women.

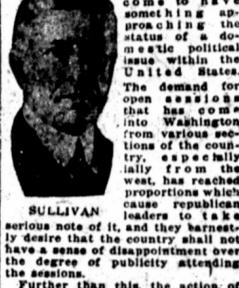
Just what the duties of a Red Cross nurse and organization are is being answered very definitely in Wichita county right now.

BURKBURNETT HAS SOLEMN ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—Burkburnett staged one of the biggest observances which have ever been held in the city here Friday, when an observance of Armistice day early in the afternoon was combined later with a memorial service and funeral for Albert Tomley, an overseas veteran, who died in Burkburnett Wednesday, from typhoid fever.

CONFERENCE LEADERS BELIEVED NOW TO FAVOR HAVING HALF OF SESSIONS OF CONFERENCE OPEN

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



RECEPTIONS HONORED NOTED VISITOR WHILE GUEST IN THIS CITY

Clarence Eddy, world famous organist who delighted more than 2,000 people at the First Baptist church Thursday evening with a pipe organ concert, was honored during his stay in the city with several very beautifully planned hospitalities.

since the beginning of his term has made the information about what he is doing more available to newspaper men than any other secretary of state in our history.

MISS INGHAM'S SHOP

A complete line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Coats and Hats, also Ladies' and Children's Knitted Sweaters, Hats, Caps and Sashes.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS SHOULD VISIT 'The PEOPLES STORE'

ANY LADIES' HAT in the house, values up to \$10, Monday \$2.89

LADIES' PLUSH COATS Values up to \$25.00, Monday \$14.95

\$4.00 SILK PETTICOATS.....\$2.50

New selection of wool and silk DRESSES at \$10.00

Outing Flannel PETTICOATS Monday 79c

CHILDREN'S PLUSH COATS \$4.75

One-strap Leather House Shoes, \$2.50 Ladies' Felt House Shoes, \$2.50

Men's Scent Shoes \$1.95 Boys' Dress Shoes \$2.95

GEORGETTE BLOUSES Worth \$4.00 Monday \$2.50

PEOPLES STORE "Home of Real Bargains" 602 Seventh Street

WOOL SWEATERS Worth \$4.00 Monday \$2.89

Booth Lowrey TO APPEAR AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Friday, November 18, 8:00 p. m. In His Famous Lecture "SIMON SAYS WIG-WAG"

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Volland line of wonderful illustrated stories by Elizabeth Gordon, Johnny Greule and others, authors of fascinating child stories.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy Books and Dolls.

Flower Children—Bird Children Mother Earth Children

The Turned Into's A Wonderful line of Christmas Cards.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

THE DECORATORS COMPANY

715 Ninth Street

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Xmas Sentiments Are Best Expressed by—

NOSSETT Photographs

1010 Tenth Street Phone 6970

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Ready-to-Wear,
Shoes, and
Millinery
10 BIG DAYS

The Sale Sensation Of 1921

NO REFUNDS
Exchanges
Must Be Made
Same Day of
Sale

Combination Price Smashing Sale Begins Monday Nov. 14th

KIMBERLIN'S READY-TO-WEAR—SALMON and NUTT SHOES MRS. MARY GROSS MILLINERY

Combined, Corner Tenth and Indiana Streets

Quick Cash Raising—Price Slaughter—Bargains Galore—10 DAYS PERSONALLY CONDUCTED SALE—CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK

15% to 40% DISCOUNT On Entire Stock of Ready-to-Wear WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS DAILY

175 elegant suits, trimmed in the finest furs or handsomely plain tailored, and above all made by the highest class makers—including "House of Youth Suits"



SUITS
Ranging up to \$55.00, in two groups
\$19.95 to \$29.50

SUITS
Ranging up to \$79.50 in two groups
\$39.50 to \$48.95

SUITS
Ranging up to \$150.00 in two groups
\$67.85 to \$87.95

These wonderful suit values take in practically all our immense stock of "House of Youth" suits. This drastic reduction coming while our stock is most complete.

COATS

Great, warm, winter coats that reflect every style variation. Plain tailored or elaborately trimmed with furs. Coats of all the favored fabrics—Coats with raglan and set in sleeves, or shawl, scarf, choker and convertible collar. The colors include all the season's most favored shades.

The Entire Stock Goes 15%
to 40% Discount

FURS—FUR COATS

It will pay you to do your Christmas shopping now. Our stock was never more complete in fur scarfs, chokers and capes in all the desired furs and fur coats from the Nutria up to the better coats such as mink, Hudson seal, mole, near seal, etc.

Blouses, Silk Underwear, Kimonas, Petticoats, Skirts, Sweaters, etc., at drastic reductions.

We suggest that you attend this bargain event early while the stock is at its best.

DRESS THRILLERS

Every dress in entire stock included in this big reduction. Never before has this store made such reductions before Thanksgiving. Could anything be more seasonable? Not to be confused with the spectacular "job lot" sale, please. Real Kimberlin frocks—all garments of the better sort—exclusive, individual. We prefer not to make broad statements but for you to come in and judge for yourself.

DRESSES Up to \$22.50 values **\$11.75**
DRESSES Up to \$29.50 values **\$16.95**

DRESSES Up to \$39.50 values **\$23.95**
DRESSES Up to \$69.50 values **\$28.95**

Our higher grade dresses and evening dresses at big reductions.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE "HOUSE OF YOUTH"

Kimberlin's

CORRECT WEAR FOR WOMEN
INDIANA AVENUE
AT TENTH STREET,

All Aboard!—We're off for the Shoe Sale Red Hot Shoe Selling Event

Quality and Style remain but Cost is forgotten



A Mighty Sale of Shoes for Entire Family

Our stock is large and includes practically any style shoe, high or low, that you could call for.

Beginning Monday morning at 8:30 sharp, you take your choice of any shoe in entire stock at a price slash ranging from 20 per cent to 65 per cent off. Regular prices plainly marked on each box. Remember we fit you perfectly in the shoe of your choice. No refunds but exchanges gladly made.

We Take the Loss, You Take the Shoes

Stock too large—space too small to print list of styles and quote our low prices here.

Come down with the intention of getting a pretty and new style at a low price, we will not disappoint you. Usual service and guarantee still applies. Remember we are leaders in style and quality, now we lead in low prices as well. See windows.

Listen Folks—Our six new styles in patent leather, all styles in black and brown kid, Russian calf, suede, satin boots of every price, type and style, go in the price slaughter pen.

Men's women's and childrens shoes and boots.

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS In Millinery Department



We offer the choice of this exclusive Millinery Shop's entire high-grade stock at

20% to 50% Discount and More



Only a Very Few of Our Big Reductions Quoted Below:

One group \$5.00 to \$10.00 values at\$1.98 One group \$12.00 to \$20.00 values at\$7.98
One group \$10.00 to \$18.50 values at\$5.98 One group \$15.00 to \$30.00 values at\$9.98

Many new hats will arrive Monday and will be offered at Sale prices in this our biggest sale. The above prices are just samples of the many tremendously worth-while offerings in the millinery department. We shall endeavor to make this a selling event long to be remembered. 10 BIG DAYS.

MRS. MARY GROSS Millinery

BULLDOG WINS ANNUAL GAME FROM TIGERS

Yale Still Undeclared By Virtue of Great Victory Over Princeton 13 To 7

TROOP 6 WINS FROM TROOP 4, 27 TO 0

Boy Scout's Game Never in Doubt As To Winners After First Period.

In a game which clearly demonstrated their superiority, the Boy Scout Troop No. 6 gridiron crew decisively walloped Troop 4, the only other contender for championship honors, Saturday morning on the Jackson High school grounds. Not only did they walloped their opponents, but they did it in such complete and impressive fashion that little doubt was left in the hearts of Troop 4 backers.

One touchdown in the first quarter, one in the second and two in the fourth tells the tale of the Troop 6 scoring, while a row of goose eggs speaks sufficiently of the counting down by the vanquished; 27 to 0 was the final verdict.

The second quarter consisted of 45 minutes of combat. Troop 4 fought gamely, even desperately at times, in an effort to stem the rushes of the opposing backfield. There was a noticeable discrepancy of weight and an equal lack of team play were factors not to be denied in the final accounting. For Troop 6, the entire backfield was covered with glory, the work of Guy Taylor at right half being especially worthy of notice. The 4's line was literally ripped to shreds by the backfield plungers, while the speed of these same powerful stars enabled them to skirt the opposing ends for consistent gains.

Troop 4 had varying success with its offensive and its backfield broke through the 6 forward wall on frequent occasions, it was unable to penetrate consistently. Neither side used the forward pass to any extent and open field play was rarely resorted to. Straight football, off-tackle drives and long punts were the order of the day.

Troop 6 lost little time in denting 4's goal line. Mackechney kicked off to Keevil, who brought the ball back to the 40 yard line. On the first down Troop 4 was penalized for off side, and after failing to gain through 4's line, kicked to Mackechney. A drive through center netted five yards and then Taylor flew 30 yards around left end for a touchdown. Mackechney kicked goal.

Troop 4 kicked again and for the rest of the quarter both teams battled on even terms. The first half ended with a 7-0 lead for Troop 6.

The second quarter opened with Troop 4 attempting a forward pass which Stanton intercepted. Guy Taylor brought the ball back to the 40 yard line of the entire game by skirting left end for a 60 yard run for touchdown. Mackechney failed on the goal.

On the 30 yard line, Taylor came with but a minute left to play. A series of plunges and end runs brought the pigskin to the 40 yard line. Mackechney made good on the try for goal.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale's big speedy eleven made up for 1919 and 1920 here this afternoon when the battling Bulldogs defeated Princeton 13 to 7, in the second battle of the "Big Three" series.

With Marshal Foch, prominent American strategist, as a guest, and a crowd of 10,000 wild partisans, fans in the huge bowl, the Eli canine riddled the Nassau Jungle cat and made it like it.

"Mac" Aldrich, the fiery Yale leader, led the attack that overwhelmed the Jersey university in the first period and kept them subdued throughout the game. Bling justas brilliantly as his damsel leader, Charles O'Hearn, the Blue quarterback, helped pile up the points that buried the Tigers in their last game of the season.

Aldrich kicked two field goals and O'Hearn made the only touchdown scored by the Eli's.

Yale started out in the first period with a fast moving attack backed the Tigers steadily toward their own goal. Charges of tackle, bucks at center and dashing skirts around the ends brought a touchdown down the field 65 yards when O'Hearn got away around left end and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

After floundering around helplessly in the first period when Yale started ending run after end run and when the great line plunger Hank Garrity, was running against a stone wall in the line, Princeton resorted to the forward pass in the second period and scored a touchdown. Five out of six long passes were completed and the ball was advanced to the one-yard line, where Garrity plunged over.

With the score tied, Aldrich started to work in the third period and broke the tie with a 25-yard field goal. Again in the final period, after a "Big Three" defense rallied in the shadow of its own goal line and had repulsed three charges, Aldrich dropped back and booted a 20 yard pass to the end of the field.

Yale had everything that Princeton wanted when the game opened. The Tigers seemed tired and worn after the hard game last week with Harvard. Their forward passing attack had Vals hoisted throughout, but the team seemed to lose spirit when Captain Stan Keck was carried off the field.

Yale's attack was a combination of the impetuous bowl was packed to the rim with the usual big three crowd, with all its usual color and glour.

The lineup:
Yale: Pos. Princeton
Hulman lb Princeton
Finkhank lb Princeton
Laudis c Princeton
Geurnsey rg Princeton
Diller rg Princeton
Stinson rg Princeton
O'Hearn qb Princeton
Aldrich lb Princeton
Jordan r Princeton
Garrity r Princeton
Keck c Princeton

Score by periods: 7 0 0 0—13
Princeton: 0 7 0 0—7
Yale: 7 0 0 0—7
Stinson; Kulan for Keck; Eauer for Cleaves; Von Shilling for Stinson; Lipscomb for Baker; R. Stinson for Garrity.
Yale—Groom for Geurnsey; Neidlinger for Aldrich.



CAPTAIN ALDRICH (Yale).

Four Great Quarterbacks Are in Line For a Place On All-American Eleven

Speaking of Trick Plays, Give This The Once Over

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Conditions have changed in American football. There is no section any longer. Everybody is material. The whole United States is playing football.

Thus spoke George Foster Sanford, one of the best men in the country in the great autumn pastime. "A man's a man after all. The superman has never been born. He is a myth, simply a fancy name for a man who is a little better than the rest."

"I used to think that Tom Thorp was a pretty husky youth and a great player. There are few of the major stars that haven't found Tom Thorp. I have ten men at Rutgers his size."

To emphasize his point that "a man's a man after all" he pointed out the case of Cornell and Dartmouth, of how the sudden shift in strength came within the space of a year. "You can't judge a football player's today by his yesterday," said Sandy. "He blooms over night. One year he is a star, the next he is a nobody. It is a matter of time. I remember taking Frank into the gymnasium before a game, and he went out and played like the star of the year. The next year he was a nobody. He grasped the game all of a sudden."

General Come in Crees.

Great quarterbacks come in cycles. One year, the chalk-marked fields of battle are dotted with gridiron field marshals extraordinary. The next season it is hard to find one who can wear a corporal's hush marks with grace.

A feast or famine. So it runs! And this seems to be one of the seven fat years.

Four really brilliant quarterbacks, both as ground gamers and as directors of strategy, have been in as many years. Yet this season it has been the game's good fortune to have such a quartet as Glenn Killinger of Penn State, Don McMillin of Centre, Don Lourie of Princeton, and Charlie O'Hearn of Yale. A wonderful assemblage that, while Traynor gives every evidence of being a star. In addition Grimes, who was just ordinary in 1920, looked like a star at first base last year. Two recruit pitchers made good with a vengeance, Morrison and Glamer, while Yellowhorse showed great promise and illness, put him out of the running.

PIRATE RECRUITS SHOW REAL CLASS IN 1921

Seldom has a major league ball club ever had such success with its recruits as did the Pittsburgh team of last season. Two infielders, Tierney and Barnhardt, made good, while Traynor gives every evidence of being a star. In addition Grimes, who was just ordinary in 1920, looked like a star at first base last year. Two recruit pitchers made good with a vengeance, Morrison and Glamer, while Yellowhorse showed great promise and illness, put him out of the running.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Bill Dineen, American League umpire, says his favorite diversion in the winter is making pies for the family. During the summer months there are a lot of fans who yearn for some of the thick custard ones that Bill insists he makes during the winter.

In France they say that Mills, Lenigan does not intend to play any more tennis. In America there is a serious doubt as to whether or not she ever played tennis.

The way Notre Dame trounced the Army, one would surmise that all the great fighters are not attending West Point.

A duck soars calmly over head, and he, in the blind, lay quiet as dead. Then, suddenly, he dived, and the lead-duck still soared high over head.

In his vaudeville act, Babe Ruth does a mind reading stunt. Knowing Babe as we do, there is a catch somewhere in the stunt.

Western Conference elevens like Michigan, Illinois and Chicago, refer to Ohio State as the "Lucky eleven," because of State's habit of coming from behind and winning. Success like that which State has enjoyed, has more than luck as its foundation.

Judge Landis is taking more time to reach a decision in the Ruth case, than he did in the Starnard O. Co. The judge is getting a lot of money from the "baseball magnates to render decisions, instead of keeping secrets.

These golf clubs ought to move the fairway over where the rough is. So's fellows would have a chance to play on it once in a while.

The Yale bowl covers twelve and one-half acres, or room enough for two freshmen.

It's a wise boxer who knows his own manager.

Nowadays when a fellow reaches for his hip pocket you can't tell whether he is going to shoot you or person you.

Do you know that: Riding habits were very costly last season? It doesn't make any difference what Man-of-War is worth; they just charge it up to his running expenses.

He rushed out from the side lines. To take another's place. The score was naught to nothing. The coach was playing his ace.

His hands stretched out to the center. Then the cheering died completely. For details—see Snodgrass.

Babe Ruth gets \$5,000 dollars a year and the rest of the fellows get all the work.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

By JESSE F. GUILFORD
Amateur Golf Champion of the United States.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball. There are several maxims in golf which are very well known, the most popular one being "Keep your eye on the ball." Next to that we hear, "Keep your head down."

A dubbed drive is usually the result of the eye wandering from the ball. A shadow, a speck, anything which might attract the attention at the time of driving, is likely to be fatal if the greatest concentration is not practiced. This might bring the question to the fore, "Is it actually the eye on the ball, or the concentration which is needed?" I remember distinctly of having read a good many years ago that a golfer of note asserted that he could play a good game of golf blindfolded, and in order to support this contention he was one day blindfolded on each hole after receiving his address, and with these odds against him he indulged in a match. Whether he was beaten or not I do not know, but I have a very good idea that he was. The point which this professional wished to demonstrate was that if the eye is not necessary to keep the eye on the ball provided the swing is in good form and the timing perfect.

Another maxim is "Keep your head down." This is practically the same as "Keep your eye on the ball," and for this reason: When a golfer swings his club, it is a movement of the head; perhaps only a slight raising, but it is sufficient to throw every other motion in the stroke off. The head, if it is kept still, insures the body against swaying or jerking and is a guarantee on a well timed swing.

My initial attempt at playing in front of a gallery was an event which I shall never forget, for on that day I was the center of attention. The ball of the first tee, I do not know just what caused this catastrophe, but I later understood it out as well as I can. The ball was in my head. There was undoubtedly a shadow which flickered across my path, or a whisper from one of the gallery which caused me to raise my head. There was undoubtedly a shadow which flickered across my path, or a whisper from one of the gallery which caused me to raise my head. There was undoubtedly a shadow which flickered across my path, or a whisper from one of the gallery which caused me to raise my head.

GREATEST STARS EVER LOOMING AT IOWA

By NEA Service.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9.—Aligning about 1935 Iowa university is going to have a couple of gridiron stars, who have Walter Camp joining down their names for the all-American even before the world series has been completed.

They'll so far outclass Iowa's present back field that any comparison would be foolish. And if you don't believe it, just ask Glenn Devine or Don Macrae, present star backs on the Iowa team.

One of 'em, you see, is three-year-old Don Macrae Jr. The other is seven-month-old George Devine. Which may explain, to some extent, their dad's willingness not to give rosy predictions the razz.

Don Jr. is as familiar with a football as he is with his little red wagon. And they never walk the floor with George. They just put a football in his arms when he cries at night, and he goes back to sleep.

Both Devine and Macrae are seniors at Iowa. Devine is playing his third year on the varsity team and already has won his "T" twice. This is Macrae's first year of football.

Lively Ball Alibi Exploded During 1921 World Series

There has been a vast amount of talk all during the past season about the liveliness of the official ball and the many home runs which have resulted from the use of it. The manufacturers have constantly denied that the ball is any different from that used in the past, and they admit that the quality of the yarn used in winding it may be somewhat better than it was during the war. They have shown by repeated tests that the general method of manufacture is the same as it used to be.

Even though the same idea is conveyed by the two expressions, "Keep your eye on the ball" and "Keep your head down," there is no harm in both being used. The negative golfer, for the importance of either one of the maxims cannot be overestimated. If the eyes are raised, the head will be raised, and the raising of the head is a fraction of a second, or perhaps I might say the lifting of my head, which is another matter. It is not my swing and the topping ensued.

Learn Both Maxims.

Even though the same idea is conveyed by the two expressions, "Keep your eye on the ball" and "Keep your head down," there is no harm in both being used. The negative golfer, for the importance of either one of the maxims cannot be overestimated. If the eyes are raised, the head will be raised, and the raising of the head is a fraction of a second, or perhaps I might say the lifting of my head, which is another matter. It is not my swing and the topping ensued.

TILDEN RECEIVES OFFER TO BECOME PRO NET PLAYER

Money Taken In At Championship Tournaments Among Promoters.

Red lights are showing upon the lawn tennis track. The danger-ahead signal is set because of the amazing sums of money the promoters at the gate in the tournaments this season. At Philadelphia the classic All-Comers a gate of approximately \$120,000. For the change matches for the Davis Cup between the Japs and the American defenders at West Hills, it is said that about \$70,000 was received.

These great sums have aroused the interest of the professional promoter who has a keen eye for a likely to have its turn upon the courts in one of two days: There will be a stiff battle between the clubs to secure the players in the way of remunerative tournaments or star players will become attached to a group of traveling performers who will compete for a price instead of a prize.

Tilden Receives Offer.

According to reliable authority, Bill Tilden recently admitted that he had been approached with an offer to display his skill for cash. Aside from the admission that the project had been seriously made to him, Tilden was averse to discussing the subject. It is reported that one or two others have similarly been sounded out along the same lines as evidence that plans for a tour have been pretty well mapped out by those who believe they see money in the venture.

The fact that Tilden, Vincent Richards and others in the recent limited number of heated exhibitions for devastated France accumulated the sum of \$100,000 is regarded as focusing the interest of promoters. An official of the Metropolitan Association stated that to his knowledge the sums involved had brought about a condition that has never before been known to lawn tennis in this country, and for that matter he doubted that it had ever been known in any other quarter of the globe.

Tilden Profited by Title.

So far as is known Tilden is the only lawn tennis star who has profited at all by his high position in the game. He has done it in full accordance with the amateur rules and in a manner thoroughly legitimate. It is all a matter of common knowledge to the United States Lawn Tennis Association and in no way affects his standing as an amateur. Tilden's writing during the past season are said to have brought him something more than \$1,000 a month. The champion had carefully conformed to the rule which requires that a player must write his own articles and in no wise has he incurred official displeasure.

The immense money turn-over and the threatening prospect of some adventures in prize-money matches and competitions is causing anxiety within the official circles of the National Association. Few believe that, even though conducted upon a high plane, professional lawn tennis will pay as handsomely as the amateur game. It is reported that various accounts Tilden is reported to have been offered as much as \$25,000 for a season under professional management.

Auto Paint at Decorators, 181-7th

GOV. SMALL REQUESTS THE THREE PRELIMINARY MOTIONS BE HEARD DEC. 5

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 12.—Request that all three preliminary motions in the embroilment case against Governor Small be heard on December 5 was made today by attorneys for the governor and the state's attorneys office of Sangamon county. In event that the indictment is sustained they asked that the trial be started at the earliest possible date. December 23 is being considered as a possible date for opening the trial.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY HERO FUND IS SUBSCRIBED

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—The hero fund, a sum of money to be used by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for education of former service men, has been subscribed fully, according to a report submitted to the convention of the organization today. The convention closes tonight.

DEVY THE PETITION OF MRS. MADALYNE OBENCH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—The district court of appeals denied today the petition of Mrs. Madalyn Obench, indicted in connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, asking that the Los Angeles superior court be directed to show cause why she should not be either tried or liberated at once. Mrs. Obench's counsel claimed she had been held more than 60 days without trial.

AUTO RACE DRIVER DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Omar Telfer, who from injuries received in the fifty-mile automobile race at the state fair grounds here today when his machine went over an embankment at a curve in the track.

"SUT SAYS"

THE SERVICE IS SUDEN AT SIXTY BROOK ST. 618 Eighth Street Next Door to Wright's Clothes Shop.

FOUR DAY RODEO TO BE HELD IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—The biggest event ever held in Young county is the way the rodeo and fair to be held in Graham November 22, 23, 24 and 25 has been what a spectacle. Cowboys and cowgirls from all sections of the country, many of them champions in their line, have signified their intention of participating in the numerous events and over 100 head of the most beautiful, trained, wild and out-lauded horses will be on hand each contestant is expected to bring in or ship horses and the management has contracted for many wild horses that will be driven off to the plains as well as long horn steers, calves and Harris goats.

As an added attraction, G. A. Bryant, who is responsible for the rodeo, will have his specialty, the Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians. This is a rider and roper himself of no mean ability and will undoubtedly give exhibitions of his prowess for the benefit of the spectators.

Bryan Roach, famous arena director who had charge of the events in the annual Wichita Falls rodeo, will direct the events here and is expected to come to Graham early in week to get the events properly lined up.

The events will include bronc riding, calf roping, bull-dogging, steer riding, goat riding, trick riding, roping, and his special riding and there will be large daily cash purses for each event.

The purse made up for the professionals and open men is \$150 daily with an entrance fee of \$10.00.

The amateur events of riding and roping will be arranged daily and every cowboy and ranch boy who wishes to enter is earnestly requested to hand in his name as soon as possible. Young women who wish to ride will be given special prizes.

There will be a change of program daily and day performances only will be given.

Left Herd.

He wanted to play 'em some hockey. So he gave a mean swipe with his stick. But it was his luck, what he thought was a puck. Wasn't anything clay but a brick.

Right Herd.

He grabbed the ball and scanned the sky. The snow was falling white. When he got through, thinkin' what he would do. The poor yak was frozen up tight.

YANKS MAKING BASEBALL INVASION OF JAPAN

Japan is proving a magnet for American baseball teams, according to reports received from the coast and Hawaii have either made the trip or are planning on going. Japanese are going to Japan and will not patronize poor teams, according to Frank Miya, a Seattle Japanese baseball man. He is planning to take a team of Pacific coast league players across soon.

The University of California nine completed a tour of the islands some months ago, winning the majority of its games. A team from University of Washington sailed from Seattle recently. A third ship, from the Sherman Indian school of southern California follows Washington.

A team of semi-professionals, made up of members of the Western Canada league, the Honolulu Nippons from Hawaii, and the Vancouver Asahis composed of Japanese already are in the islands. The Seattle Asahis join them early next month. This invasion was pre-arranged by the tour early this year of a professional team headed by Charles Doyle.

WALTER JOHNSON IS FAR FROM A BACK NUMBER

Walter Johnson is far from being through as a great pitcher. His several reversals of form last season caused the rumor to be facted around that Johnson's arm was in bad shape. Walter has always been a big favorite with the fans, which makes the greatest interest that has been taken in his case. If you will take the word of American League players and umpires, Johnson is far from a back number. His season and injury slowed him up on several occasions last season. However, Johnson finished the campaign in good health and never looked better as a pitcher. It is a certainty that he will be good for three or four years more.

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

Wall Paper at reduced price at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st. 111-716

CORNELL'S BIG TASK IS TO DOWN PENNSYLVANIA

Experts declare Cornell has one of the strongest elevens in the country. Many go so far as to say the Ithaca team is the best in the country in the way of its coaching. The Cornell team beat Dartmouth to beat out many of the nice things that have been said about the Cornell eleven. No matter what the Cornell team does during the season, it is absolutely necessary to beat Pennsylvania in the Thanksgiving Day game to consider the campaign a success. That is the big task that still confronts Cornell. In other years Cornell has appeared to have it on Penn, only to be trounced in the all-important game. This year, however, the Cornellians have high hopes.

HOLDS RECORD FOR OLD TRICK OF HIDING BALL

Babe Pinelli, who had a chance with Detroit and was sent back to the Coast League for further seasoning, is said to be ready for another revival at the big show. Pinelli made one record as a major leaguer that will stand for a long time. In one season he worked the hidden ball trick four times, pulling it at the expense of such wide-awake fellows as Sam Rice, John McInnes and others.

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

WILL SHOW PICTURES OF JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight, suppressed for 16 years in Chicago, will be shown here in the near future, a permit having been granted yesterday, it was announced today.

The permit followed the one issued for the exhibition of pictures of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

CHICAGO 14, ILLINOIS 6

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 12.—Joe Strocman, "Jockey" Illinois quarterback started out with a bang to defeat Chicago single-handed, but weakened in the last half, allowing the Maroons to win, 14 to 6.

Chicago was outplayed and out-fought throughout the first half. "Little Joe" scored six points by hitting the end in the second period. Chicago was unable to score.

Early in the second quarter Strocman drop-kicked from the 15-yard line for the first score. A few minutes later Peden caught a punt carried it to Chicago's 24-yard line, where Strocman again added three points with a clean drop kick.

Amos Win-Cross Country.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—The Ames team won the cross country race this afternoon with a score of 21 points. Kansas won second, Kansas Aggies third and Nebraska fourth.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Philadelphia Athletics have a new pitcher in the person of a former player of the Boston Braves, who has been signed to a contract for the season.

PENN STATE

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, Nov. 12.—The football team of Pennsylvania State University has a new player in the person of a former player of the Boston Braves, who has been signed to a contract for the season.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Philadelphia Athletics have a new pitcher in the person of a former player of the Boston Braves, who has been signed to a contract for the season.

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SCIENCE TELLS US —



by René Bache

Blue Coal: A Plan to Utilize the Moon's Energy Through Harnessing the Tides

THE moon weighs 73,000,000,000,000 tons. It is a ball 2163 miles in diameter, and its attraction is so great that it causes two great waves three feet high in the ocean on opposite sides of the earth to travel around the world once in twenty-four hours.

It is this wave that makes what we call the tides.

The energy thus developed is so enormous as to be incalculable, yet it serves no purpose useful to man. It is unlimited power going to waste.

If only a way could be found to harness the moon and put it to work! It is a problem which at the present time is exercising the minds of many clever engineers, and in a measure they think they have solved it.

A gigantic tide-power development is soon to be undertaken at Hopewell, N. B., on the Bay of Fundy. The French have in view a similar engineering enterprise at St. Malo, on the Rance River. In England the Severn is to be dammed and its tidal waters utilized for hydro-electrical power on so huge a scale that the plant is expected to surpass Niagara as a producer of energy for industrial purposes.

Falling water has been called "white coal." Tide water available for power production has newly acquired an equally picturesque name—"blue coal."

Engineers as yet find tide-power developments practicable only where the tide enters an estuary and, with a piling up of the water, rushes with violence up the channel of a river. This phenomenon is called a tidal bore. It is conspicuously illustrated in the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach a height of seventy feet; on the Rance (at St. Malo), where they rise forty-five feet, and on the Severn, where they exceed thirty feet.

If the water thus pushed up the river be captured in reservoirs, and allowed to flow out of the latter during the ebb, it can be made to drive turbines and generate electricity. With the adoption of suitable expedients the output of power may be rendered continuous throughout the twenty-four hours.

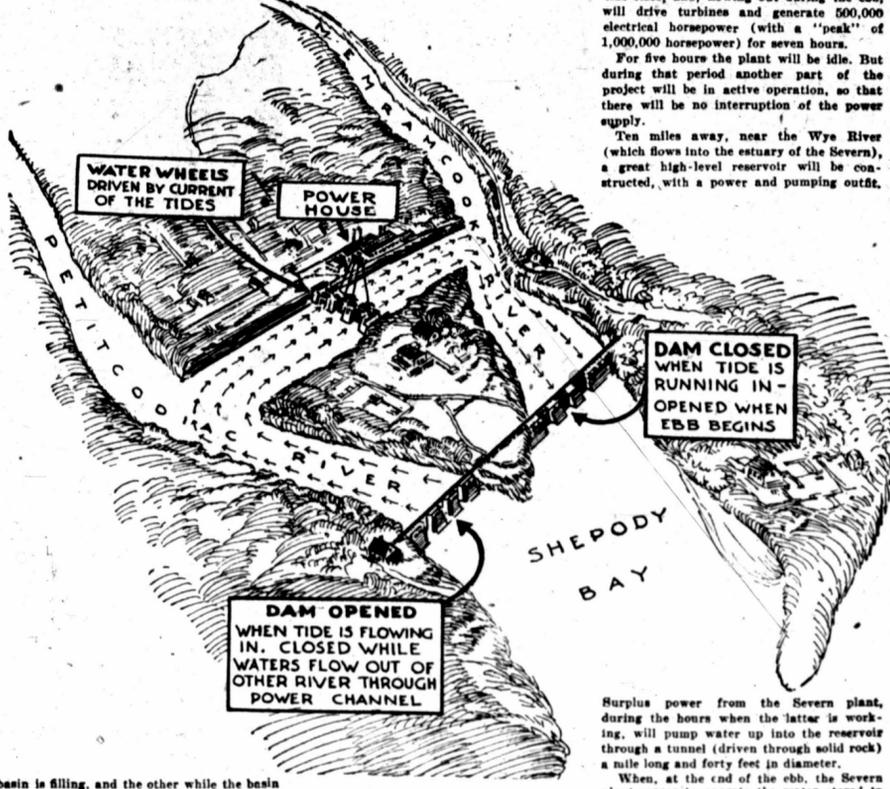
The water-wheel for utilizing stream power is undoubtedly of prehistoric origin, yet not until very recently has it been transformed into an apparatus employing turbines and generators for the production of electrical energy.

Tide mills are very old. They were in use in England as early as the eleventh century; likewise in Brittany, and in China, where it is quite likely they originated. They were employed for grinding grain, and sometimes as sawmills. Such mills were formerly operated—perhaps some of them are still running—on the coast of New England, in places where a tidal inlet could be conveniently dammed, with a pond to hold the water that flowed in on the rise of the tide.

Power for such a mill is derived from the flow of water into the pond and out again, driving a large paddle-wheel like that of an old-fashioned steamboat. A special arrangement is required to raise and lower the wheel to suit the rise and fall of the tide. Bevel gear at each end of the wheel-shaft transmits the power, the pinions being free to slide up and down two vertical spindles.

Here, then, is again the primitive water-wheel, upon which, for the utilization of tide power, we have not up to now made any improvement. But, in the belief of competent engineers, there is no reason why it should not be developed, in suitable localities, into a hydro-electric plant, with turbines and generators, the problem being relatively simple, although, of course, an outfit of the kind must be on a very large scale and costly.

Place the power plant between two channels connecting the sea with a reservoir basin. Let one channel be closed while the



basin is filling, and the other while the basin is emptying. Thus, by the help of turbines, the flow of the tide can be utilized coming and going. Here you have the idea presented in simple form.

At Hopewell, N. B., two rivers, the Memramcook and Petitcodiac, join and empty into an arm of the Bay of Fundy. They need only to be dammed in order to provide natural reservoirs. Tides there are very regular, varying from thirty-eight to forty-five feet. The flood pours up the rivers nearly six hours and flows back during six and a half hours.

According to plans which have been worked out, a dam 4900 feet long is to be built across the Petitcodiac, and another dam 4800 feet long to span the Memramcook. A wing dam 900 feet in length will connect the two. The power station will be on the wing dam.

Along the tops of the dams will be a road to facilitate shore-to-shore communication with a trolley line operated by the plant. To pass vessels up and down the Petitcodiac the gates of a lock will be swung open by electric power at times suitable to the tides.

The initial cost of the development is estimated (for 90,000 horsepower) at \$11,000,000. At a future time, when more power is needed, expansion of the works will increase it to 200,000 horsepower. The site, central to a present population of 250,000, is deemed ideal for the purpose, and it is believed that at Hopewell the world's first great tide-power enterprise will be brought to fruition.

In France a Blue Coal Commission, appointed by the Government, is studying the problem of tide-power utilization at several estuaries along the coast. Practical work in this direction is being done at two ex-

perimental stations in Brittany. It is believed that tidal hydro-electric developments on the Rance River, at St. Malo, will go far toward making impossible a paralysis of French industries by another invasion from the east and north.

In the meantime, in England, a gigantic development of this kind is planned for the Severn River, which, it is estimated, will furnish power equal to that obtainable from the burning of 8,500,000 tons of coal annually. Much of this power is to be transmitted by wires to the city of London for industrial and other uses.

A huge dam is to be built across the Severn. Water will be let through it as the tide rises, and, flowing out during the ebb, will drive turbines and generate 500,000 electrical horsepower (with a "peak" of 1,000,000 horsepower) for seven hours.

For five hours the plant will be idle. But during that period another part of the project will be in active operation, so that there will be no interruption of the power supply.

Ten miles away, near the Wye River (which flows into the estuary of the Severn), a great high-level reservoir will be constructed, with a power and pumping outfit.

Surplus power from the Severn plant, during the hours when the latter is working, will pump water up into the reservoir through a tunnel (driven through solid rock) a mile long and forty feet in diameter.

When, at the end of the ebb, the Severn plant ceases to operate the water stored in the reservoir will be allowed to flow out and downward through the tunnel, driving turbines which will operate electric generators, producing half a million continuous horsepower during the hours while the Severn plant is idle.

The total power developed will be consistently greater than is derived from all the hydro-electric developments of Niagara.

Why You Should Not Run Your Auto Engine in Closed Garage

DURING the approaching winter quite a good many people will be poisoned to death by exhaust gas from their own automobiles. They will run the engines in the garage, with door and windows closed, and, before they know it, will be overcome by the deadly carbon monoxide.

If accidents of this kind are to be avoided motorists should see that the garage is well ventilated before permitting an engine to run for any length of time.

This advice is urgently offered by the United States Public Health Service, which has been making a special study of the subject, with experiments on human beings, dogs and other animals. To make the tests as practical as possible, a building about the size of an average private garage was erected—10 by 10 by 20 feet—and the engine of a small car was set going inside of it.

It was found that the engine discharged approximately twenty-five cubic feet of exhaust gas per minute, and that 6 per cent of it was carbon monoxide.

The "hemoglobin," or red coloring matter of the blood, contains iron, and owes to that metal its power to take up oxygen from the air breathed into the lungs. There is

enough hemoglobin in the body of an average man to hold thirteen pints of oxygen. But every molecule of carbon monoxide taken into the lungs and absorbed by the blood replaces a molecule of oxygen.

Hemoglobin attracts carbon monoxide 300 times as strongly as it does oxygen. Thus the poison gas, when breathed, rapidly crowds the oxygen out of the blood, and in a remarkably short time the victim is overcome.

Experiments made by the Public Health Service showed that three parts of the gas in 10,000 of air produced no perceptible effect. Six parts caused discomfort. Nine parts induced headache and nausea. Fifteen parts or more meant danger of death.

If a car, while "warming up," should give off only one cubic foot of carbon monoxide in a closed room of the size above mentioned, the atmosphere would become dangerous to life in three minutes.

When a person is overcome by carbon monoxide, don't send for a pulmonologist. Get him into the open air. Fresh air and lots of it is what he needs. If he is not too far gone the oxygen he takes into his lungs will drive out the poison gas in an hour or two.

Carnegie's First Million

HERE is a story that has never been told in print. It tells how Andrew Carnegie made his first million dollars.

He was the first ironmaster to hire a chemist. We all know how much chemistry has had to do with the development of steel, but at that period, when the shrewd Scotchman was young, possibilities in that direction had not begun to be realized.

In Europe there was introduced the so-called "Thomas basic process," which made possible the use of high-phosphorus iron. Previously iron that contained much phosphorus was not available for making steel because the product was brittle.

The process in question overcame the difficulty. Carnegie, through his chemist, got news of it, and he lost no time in securing exclusive rights to its use in the United States.

At that time the great deposits of the Lake Superior region had not been discovered, and we were getting most of our iron ores from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Carnegie saw that the new process would make available the iron beds of the Appalachians, where the ores are high in phosphorus, and he secured options on all the

best of them. Soon afterward he sold these options at a clear profit of \$1,000,000.

It was simply a matter of being one jump ahead of everybody else, and Carnegie was able to accomplish this through his wisdom in hiring a chemist.

Wolves Move East

SETTLERS of early days in the Eastern part of the United States had much trouble with wolves. Persistent warfare against them brought about their practical extermination in that section, though there are still plenty of coyotes and the more formidable timber wolves in the West.

Within the last few years, however, the wolves have been moving eastward, and of late they have been preying on sheep and other livestock to an alarming extent in Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and parts of Iowa.

Losses have become so severe that appeals for help have been addressed to the Federal Government, and the Biological Survey is sending expert trappers to the afflicted regions to combat the mischief.

Devices Which Help Aviators to Climb Higher



The electric-generator for radio and heater for aviator's uniform

Lieutenant John A. MacReady, who broke the altitude record, attributed the success of his feat largely to the aid of the latest scientific appliances

The oxygen and radio telephone helmet

A Comb and Brush in One



WHY bother to use a brush and comb when one can have the two combined in one instrument?

Theodor Koglovsky, of Toledo, O., is the inventor of a device that solves the problem. So far as the brush is concerned, it is like any other; but the back of it carries a comb which, when wanted for use, is made to slide outwardly and into operative position by pressing a small arm.

When the comb is not wanted another touch on the little arm causes it to slide again into the back of the brush out of the way.

For an additional convenience, the brush handle is provided with a mirror. Thus the affair is three things in one—brush, comb and looking-glass. As a convenience for travelers it ought to be worth while.

The Mystery of the Gila Monster's Poison

IS THE bite of the Gila monster certain death? Or is there no evidence that anybody was ever killed by the poison of this mysterious lizard of the Arizona deserts? Science is perplexed at the wicked reputation of the Gila monster, which is not confirmed by the studies of scientific investigators.

Recently the statement was made by an investigator that, while the monster was probably devoid of fangs and poison glands, its bite was, nevertheless, deadly because of the infection sure to follow. He went on to say that the Gila has no proper digestive apparatus, wherefore such food as is taken into its system putrefies and this causes blood poisoning when one is so unfortunate as to become a victim of the lizard.

But scientific research by members of the University of Arizona makes it plain that the Gila monster is equipped with a good outfit of teeth and that they are always sharp and ample. The monster has a perfectly good stomach, which functions in a normal way. And besides this, the Gila monster has well-developed poison glands,

which secrete a poison that is powerful enough to kill small animals.

In the study of this strange creature of the American desert it was discovered that there are many things peculiar to the Gila monster which are not found in any other poisonous lizard. In all poisonous snakes the poison glands are located in the upper jaw. The teeth, which are called "poison fangs," and which inject the venom, are situated in the front of the upper jaw. In some snakes these fangs are grooved at the back to carry the venom, but in the rattlesnakes and other deadly snakes the fangs are hollow tubes, which convey the venom with deadly certainty to the extreme tip. A poison gland is situated some distance behind the fang on each side of the jaw. From the gland a duct runs to the hollow fang.

When the snake opens its jaws to bite the fangs are erected and a muscle presses automatically on the poison gland, squeezing the venom into the fang. As the snake bites the poison pours down the hollow fang into the wound.

But the Gila monster's poison machinery

is built on a totally different plan. His poison reservoirs are set in the lower jaw instead of the upper, as in the snakes. The poison oozes out in front of the teeth instead of coming from behind the tooth, as in the snake. The monster's poison finds its way up a groove in front of the first teeth, and this groove does not extend to the tip, as in the snake's tooth. He does not inject poison directly, as the snake does, but bites tenaciously, like a bulldog, and some of the venom is sure to find its way into the wound.

The outcome of a series of exhaustive tests conducted by authorities of the University of Arizona is that the bite of the Gila monster is a thing to be feared and avoided, although it is far from being as deadly as the Indians and some frontiersmen believe. It is not nearly so dangerous as the bite of the rattlesnake, about nine cubic centimeters of Gila monster venom being required to kill a cat. There is no reason to believe that a single bite from a Gila monster would kill a man, but a sufficient number of them undoubtedly would do so.



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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There was a rally of the cotton market today, started by publication of the unexpectedly heavy spinning returns Wednesday and the cotton market showed continued weakness this morning. All months sold into low ground for the movement with January breaking to 16.10, or more than 2 cents per pound below the price prevailing last week. The census report and 567 points below the high record of last September. Closing prices were lowest of the day with the market easy at a net decline of 3/8 to 1/2 points.
 Selling on increased estimates of the crop was encouraged by weakness of Liverpool and London reports from the goods trade. Opening was easy at a decline of 2 to 2 1/2 points. The market was steady, selling and probably some fresh buying around the 16-cent level, which caused a rally of 1/2 to 3/4 points from the lowest. This demand was soon supplied, however, and the market fell very weak later in the morning under reselling by early buyers, further liquidation and some hedging. December contracts broke to 16.15 and March to 16.10, while July sold off to 16.70, making a decline of 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 points as compared with Thursday's closing. Bearish sentiment was evident in the cotton market, reports of increased southern hedging which created an impression in some quarters that the cotton crop was becoming less confident. Sales of print cloth for the week were estimated at 50,000 pieces.
 According to Manchester cables, about 25 per cent of the spinners and 50 per cent of the looms in Lancashire are to be idled by a strike of garment workers locally, probably had an unsettling influence, but the failure of the demand to develop more, and southern selling were considered chief of the factors.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—The selling movement in cotton continued today with a heavy pressure in the last few minutes of the session so that the close was at a low level, at net losses of 1/4 to 1/2 points. December fell to 15.45 and all months made new low levels for the decline which set in more than a month ago. During early trading the poor Liverpool of yesterday was the main selling influence, but in the late trading disappointment over mill taking for the week caused much of the offering to be sold on the close it looked as if liquidating longs were doing most of the selling.
 The first decline carried prices 20 to 21 points under the close of Thursday, but after December touched 15.75, a much better demand sprang up, mainly reports that spinners were calling cotton in this market and on a fairly good trade demand. Receipts of cotton for December 2 points higher than the close of Thursday to 16.04 with other months not quite as strong. As usual of late, the hard spot attracted selling, although the market was full of reports that spinners were buyers in this market, while Havre cables that French mills were back of cotton and intimated that they would have to buy shortly.
 The market began to give ground and pressure increased materially after the posting of the weekly statistics placing mill taking at 34,000 bales against 40,000 last week. In the late trading there was no effective support from any quarter.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, Nov. 12.—Cotton mid-ling 16.50; steady. Houston 16.25; steady. Galveston 17.50; quiet.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Persistent buying by strong commission houses and shipping interests gave a big upward swing today to the wheat market. Prices closed strong, 3/8 to 1/2 net higher, with December 1.09 to 1.09 1/2 and May 1.12 to 1.12 1/2. Corn gained 1/4 to 1/2 and oats 1/4 to 1/2. Provisions finished unchanged to 1/2 points lower. It was current gossip that the buying of wheat was to a large extent due to a combination of eastern interests, acting on the basis that wheat prices were too low and that an important advance is to be expected. Continued lack of moisture was also reported from the southwest where winter wheat seeding has been delayed, and the crop has been otherwise handicapped by drought. No important reaction took place, and the close was practically the top level of the day.
 Corn and oats were moderately active and higher in sympathy with wheat. Packers selling of hogs had a depressing effect on provisions.

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
 December 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.09
 May 1.10 1.12 1.12 1.12 1/2

CORN

December 45 47 47 48
 May 52 51 51 52 1/2

OATS

December 32 32 32 32 1/2
 May 32 32 32 32 1/2

POULTRY

JANUARY 14.00
 LARD: January 8.45 8.45 8.45 8.47
 May 8.35 8.35 8.35 8.35

RIBS

January 7.25 7.25 7.25 7.27
 May 7.00 7.00 7.00 7.00

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Butter: higher; creamery and 40 cases; firsts 32 1/2; poultry: alive, unsettled; fowls 32 1/2; hogs: 15; turkeys 25; hesters 15.

Kansas City Cash Grains

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.08@1.14. Corn: No. 2 white 46c. Oats: No. 2 white 34c.

Sugar Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Sugar futures closed quiet, approximately 400 tons. January 2.25; March 2.18; May 2.16; July 2.16.

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Coffee futures were quiet, but ruled lower, selling to show a decline of 1/2 to 3/4 points. Receipts were estimated at about 20,000 bags. Closing: December 8.35; January 8.35; March 7.52; May 7.52; July 7.52; September 7.44; spot coffee dull 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; Santos 4s, 11 1/2@12 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock
PORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—Fat cattle and calves showed a steady disposition of on a steady basis today and the market was fairly active. A number of feeders were failed to find an outlet. Receipts amounted to 180 head of cattle and 100 calves. The market for about 500 head of cattle that arrived too late Friday to be shown.
 An outside buyer paid 7.50 for a car of choice hogs and packers made purchases of fairly useful hogs at 7.25@7.25. The market for the steady with 25.00 head on offer. Pigs remained unchanged, the top being 7.50.
 Yearlings sold around 25.00@25.25, the market being steady. The day's supply consisted of holdovers.
 Quotations:
 Cattle: Heaves 22.00@23.00; stockers 22.00@23.00; cows 22.00@23.00; canners 21.50@22.00; heifers 22.00@23.00; yearlings 22.50@23.00; bulls 21.50@22.00; calves 21.50@22.00.
 Hogs: Lights 27.50@28.50; medium 27.00@27.50; mixed 26.50@27.00.

KANSAS CITY Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—Cattle: 1,000; for week: beef steers generally 15c to 17c lower; top 21.25; she stock weak to the lower; canners and stock cows and heifers steady; bulls mostly 25c lower; stock and killing calves fully 21c lower; stockers and feeders 25c to 50c lower.
 Receipts 300; fairly active; packer top 24.25; bulk light weight and light lights 18.50@19.50; amper top 27.00.
 Sheep: no receipts; for week: better grades lambs 15c to 25c higher; lower grades and sheep steady to 10c lower; feeding lambs weak to 10c lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Stocks
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Favorites among rails and industrials played no part in today's brief but extended stock market. Their places being taken by special issues, particularly oil and equipments. Standard Oil of New Jersey made a further gain of 3 points. Standard Oil of California gained 4 1/2 points. American common and preferred were 1/2 and 3/4 points higher. Pullman, Pressed Steel Car preferred and American Brake Shoe were strongest of the equipments.
 American Zinc, lead and paper specialties, also several of the textiles were better by 1 to 2 points. Sales amounted to 16,000 shares of the day's light dealings in bonds centered in Liberty issues, the 3 1/2 percent second 4s showing marked strength.
 Trading in foreign exchange was perfunctory and irregular. Total sales par value \$6,750,000.

New York Stock List

American Best Sugar	35 1/2
American Can	27 1/2
American Car & Foundry	136
American Hide & Leather	51 1/2
American International Corp.	27 1/2
American Locomotive	94 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	48 1/2
American Sugar	55 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	39 1/2
American T. & T.	111 1/2
American Woolen	78 1/2
Anacosta Copper	43 1/2
Armstrong	111 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	30 1/2
American Tobacco	12 1/2
American Zinc	9 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	84 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	134 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Canadian Pacific	114 1/2
Central Leather	20 1/2
Chandler Motors	46 1/2
Conden Co.	23 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	53 1/2
Chico Copper	26 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	24 1/2
Corn Products	88 1/2
Crucible Steel	62 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	7 1/2
Coca Cola	52 1/2
Erie	12 1/2
Gulf States Steel	39 1/2
General Electric	134 1/2
General Motors	11 1/2
Goodrich Co.	72 1/2
Great Northern	32 1/2
General Asphalt	64 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	53 1/2
Hillside Central	32 1/2
Inspiration Copper	30 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine	10 1/2
Int. Harvester	78 1/2
International Paper	10 1/2
Invincible Oil	24 1/2
Kempco Copper	24 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	107 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	114 1/2
Miami Copper	22 1/2

Middle States Oil

Middle States Oil	14 1/2
Midvale Steel	25 1/2
Missouri Pacific	13 1/2
M. K. & T.	13 1/2
New York Central	72 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	72 1/2
Norfolk & Western	32 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	78 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Refg.	31 1/2
Pure Oil	35 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	51 1/2
Pennsylvania	26 1/2
People's Gas	56 1/2
Pittsburgh & West Va.	24 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	14 1/2
Reading	70 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	70 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trad.	37 1/2
Smelting Con. Oil	22 1/2
Southern Copper	72 1/2
Southern Railway	112 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J., prd.	111 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	111 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	39 1/2
Shaw, Mfg. Steel & Iron	38 1/2
Tennessee Copper	39 1/2
Texas Co.	44 1/2
Texas Pacific	39 1/2
Tobacco Products	60 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	51 1/2
Union Pacific	111 1/2
U. S. Food Products	111 1/2
U. S. Retail Stores	49 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	49 1/2
United States Rubber	49 1/2
United States Steel	111 1/2
United States Lumber	111 1/2
United Fruit	23 1/2
Virginia Cane Chem.	23 1/2
Wichita Falls	23 1/2
Will's Overland	23 1/2
X Bid.	

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand \$2.54; cables \$2.54; 60 day bills on bank \$3.11; France demand 100 francs 12 1/2; Italy demand 4.00; cables 4.00. Belgium demand 4.00; cables 4.00. Holland demand 34.55; cables 34.70. Norway demand 14.15; Sweden demand 23.00; Denmark demand 18.50; Switzerland demand 18.50; Spain demand 12.50; Greece demand 4.20; Argentina demand 22.75; Brazil demand 12.50; Montreal 9 1/2.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2's 95 1/2; first 4 1/2's 94 1/2; second 4 1/2's 94 1/2; third 4 1/2's 94 1/2; fourth 4 1/2's 94 1/2; victory 3 1/2's 99 1/2; victory 4 1/2's 99 1/2.

CONTINUED DROUGHT IS HURTING 1922'S WHEAT PROSPECTS

Continued dry weather is diminishing the wheat prospects for 1922, according to reports from farmers in the city Saturday. While the cool weather has been a decided advantage in fall planting, there is urgent need of wet weather, and hopes are being fervently expressed that the almost unprecedented drought will be broken shortly.
 Most streams in this section have long since ceased to flow. The Big Wichita is a mere trickle through a dry sandbed. It would take more than a supreme cold, oil men declare, to locate Red river at the present time.
 —Lake Wichita, as recently stated in The Times, has ample water to supply this city for many months. Other lakes and tanks are at the lowest stage since 1918.

ARMS CONFERENCE NEEDN'T BE LONG COMING TO POINT

CIVILIAN DELEGATES MAY HAVE POWER TO SETTLE POINTS QUICKLY.

EXPERTS LIKELY TO CAUSE LONG DELAYS

Senate Potentialities Appear Real Obstacles To Ultimate Success Of Meet.

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Your correspondent has only such knowledge of the plans and attitude of mind of the various delegates to the conference as is obtained by the casual contacts. Based on such knowledge, it is safe to expect with much confidence, subject to one contingency, a successful outcome of the conference within a period much shorter than is commonly ascribed to it. If Mr. Hughes, within five minutes of the opening of the conference, should say, "I move that all navies be reduced and limited to bare requirements of the national defense," that motion would be followed by what would probably turn out to be the only all-location throughout the conference. It would arise between Japan and Great Britain, and the occasion of it would be to determine which nation should have the lead in seconding the motion.

It would be entirely possible, if Mr. Hughes had the conference leaders should care to go on it that way, to have this motion adopted by unanimous vote within the first hour of the conference and announce it to the world next Monday night. Thereafter there would still remain the business of defining what is, for each of the countries under their differing instructions, a navy adequate for national defense.

This question is more complex than the underlying declaration of principal. How soon it can be settled depends on how the conference treats it. If the civilian conferees handle it themselves they can arrive at a rough-and-ready common sense definition in a very short time. But if the conferees turn it over to a committee of naval ex-

perts, then heaven help us all. There will be weeks of argument over fine-spun details. A newspaper man amused himself the other day by writing a parody of the bewildering result of a conversation with a naval expert over the constitution of a navy adequate for purposes of national defense. The parody reflected the impression made on a civilian by a naval man's infinite technicalities. It read: "Divide the number of American submarines by the number of British dreadnaughts, and subtract the number of Japanese cruisers. To this result add the cube root of the sum of the coast-lines of America, Japan and Great Britain. Multiply by the maximum distance between the coast of America and the coast of Japan. Add the average rate of exchange between pounds and dollars. Divide by the sum of the national wealth of Japan, Great Britain and the United States, and place decimal point four figures from the right."

The hopeless thing about the naval expert definitions of a navy adequate for defense is not merely that they are technical, intelligence can comprehend technicalities. But the real trouble about the naval expert discussions is that they are round in circles. Each thing is contingent on something else. And there is neither starting point nor stopping point. But if the civilian conferees keep this subject within their own control their intention and disposition are such that they can arrive at a satisfactory working definition within a very short time.

Open Door Question.

The only other major question in the conference can be, but may not be settled with equal expedition. If Mr. Hughes should move the open door in China, both Japan and Great Britain, as well as the other

nations concerned, would second the motion and vote unanimously for it without debate. But at this point one or two of the nations, and especially Great Britain, having in mind some events too recent to need recalling, will ask the United States some very pointed and very just questions. They will want to know whether the United States is willing to commit itself to an alliance for keeping the door of China open and for managing through formal international co-operation those things in China which must be managed by somebody. If Great Britain, in compliance with the principle of the open door is to cease managing the customs and the salt tax, will the United States

unite with an international organization for taking that work over? If Japan is to give up the responsibility for various Chinese railroads, will the United States join in an international organization to take that responsibility? The American delegation will be asked not merely what they as a delegation are willing to agree to as a declaration of policy, but what the United States will agree to ratify and to carry out through some form of actuality over a period of years. At this point the potentialities of the United States appear in the conference room. And with the uninvited gift of the American senator's potentialities to progress but even to ultimate success. The American delegate must decide and decide under an embarrassing pressure, whether there are to restrict their commitment to the minimum that they can safely anticipate the senate will ratify or whether the outcome of the conference must await the capriciousness of the senate for prolonged debate.

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 Say do you have night school?
 Yes Sir. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week.
 What subjects do you teach?
 We teach Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Spelling, Rapid Calculation and Salesmanship—and listen, we only charge \$8.00 per month.
 Alright. I will be with you Monday night.

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Glasses or spectacles broken?
 Guards bent-out of alignment?
 Temples too long or too short?
 Whatever your requirements, our service is prompt and highly satisfactory.
 Bring your repair work to us
Woolsey Optical Co.
 621 Eighth St.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply has been changed to the

ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

J. E. Zihlman is now sole proprietor and guarantees that the same excellent service given in the past will be continued. The patronage of the past is sincerely appreciated and the new management hopes that it will have the pleasure of your continued patronage.

ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

Phone 6024 717 Tenth Street

It Doesn't Cost as Much to Buy a Kelly

32x3 1/2 KANT SLIP CORD was \$36.60, now	\$29.30
32x4 KANT SLIP CORD was \$46.00, now	\$36.80
33x4 KANT SLIP CORD was \$47.60, now	\$38.10
34x4 1/2 KANT SLIP CORD was \$55.40, now	\$44.30
33x5 KANT SLIP CORD was \$65.40, now	\$52.30
35x5 KANT SLIP CORD was \$68.00, now	\$54.40

The above is only an illustration of the last reduction.

—At these prices, why not "Keep Smiling with Kelly's?"

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717 Tenth When You Have Roadside Woes Phone 6024

Extra Special at the Wichita Hardware

We have a limited amount of excellent quality blue enamel ware, double coated, that we are going to sell at bed rock prices. These articles are guaranteed perfect in every detail, no flaws, no seconds.

4 qt. stew kettle, \$1.00 value	50c
8 qt. preserving kettle, \$1.40 value	75c
6 qt. mixing bowls, \$1.20 values	75c
8 qt. mixing bowls, \$1.40 value	85c
12 qt. water pails, regular \$1.85 values	90c
14 qt. dish pans, \$1.50 values	85c
17 qt. dish pans, \$2.00 values	\$1.00

The following specials in grey enamel ware offer an exceptional opportunity to save money.

Regular loaf cake pans, 55c values	30c
Biscuit pans, 50c values	25c
Loaf bread pan, 60c value	35c
Deep, square cake pans, 85c values	45c

Wichita Hardware

Phone 5347 804-06 Ohio

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PART ONE MORE DRILLING IS RESULT OF 50-CENT ADVANCE IN PRICE

WATER SHORTAGE, HOWEVER, PREVENTS PUTTING DOWN MANY NEW WELLS.

GRISWOLD WELL AMONG PAST WEEK'S FEATURES

Several Good Completions in Young County—Quiet in Archer and At Burk Burnett.

A gradual resumption of drilling is following last Monday's 50-cent advance in the price of crude, but activity is not general throughout the Wichita Falls district as yet.

Most of the new tests are in Young county, where there is sufficient water for operations. In other parts of the district there is not enough water for wells already started, much less for additional tests.

Although many wells have been cleaned out in an effort to increase their capacity as producers, the output of over 2,000 barrels per day has been shown in the different fields as compared with the runs of the previous week, the largest increase being apparent in the Burk Burnett field. This decrease is due principally to the fact that a large percentage of the individual operations held their oil in storage, with the expectation of a further advance in the market, which became a reality.

The following is the daily average pipeline runs from the various pools in the north and central districts, for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 12:

Electra	11,300
Burk Burnett	42,500
Jowa Park	2,125
Holiday	2,125
Petrolia	2,125
Young County	7,545
Eastland	14,420
Other fields	7,450
Total	144,507
Total last week	146,144

Loss

Waiting in Old Texas
The Old Texas field has not turned in any production for some time, although many of the tests are feeling their way along towards the sand. The No. 5 test of Lansing-Moninger on the Dodson tract has set and cemented the casing on the sand at 1,016 feet, and is waiting to drill in. On the Cropper tract the stump oil company has set down the sand at 1,314 feet in their No. 2. The Ridge Oil company No. 4 Dodson has been abandoned at 1,300 feet as dry. On the same tract the Old Colony company is drilling near the sand around 1,000 feet in their No. 5 test. Other tests in this field are waiting to start.

Water shortage has practically closed the Clay county field, Metz Oil company No. 1 on the Boddy farm is down at 1,450 feet, and the Taylor Oil company is reported down near 1,500 on the Glasgow tract. The Champion Oil company No. 1 on the Hatfield tract has shut down at 1,100 feet.

Griswold Well Gains
One of the best completions was brought in from South Electra district this week, when the No. 11 well of the Griswold Oil company in the Burnett tract started flowing at the rate of 300 barrels from the recently discovered 1,800-foot sand in this field. The well was formerly producing from the 1,400-foot stratum but was drilled deeper in an effort to reach the more productive level. Since earlier reports the well has increased and is at the latest reports swabbing and flowing around 450 barrels. The tract was formerly owned by the Burnett-Davis company, and was just recently purchased by the Griswold interests.

The Griswold Production company is running a string of 53-16 at 1,900 feet on No. 5 Collett and has cemented. On their Burnett et al No. 16A, the derrick on the rig is moving in. The Virginia Oil company is down around 1,000 feet in their No. 11 test on the Burnett. Cox Reclamation company No. 1 on the Fassett is drilling around 2,000 feet. William Peoples No. 2 on the Henson ranch is trying to shut off the water that is coming over the top of the sand at 1,420 feet and has set a string of 68. The Ryan Petroleum company is drilling at 750 feet in their No. 1 on the Nantz tract. On the southwest of this tract the test of the River Bend Oil company is down at 1,600 feet on their No. 1 Bradley.

A great many of the companies that are shut down on account of the water shortage in this field expect to start up next week as the water line recently started near the Texas company has relieved the water situation to a great extent. The test of the Magnolia Petroleum company on the Dyer tract near Fowler station is still shut down for water at 1,720 feet. In the Sunshine Hill pool no drilling of any importance is going on, but many shallow wells are passing through the cleaning out process, several signs being repaired and a few localities made and waiting on machinery. The Panhandle coming company is setting pipe on their No. 1 on the Foster-Alpen tract at 1,720 feet. On the Myers tract Jeter and associates have started drilling at 1,800 feet.

No Archer Completions.
No completions were reported from the Archer county pool, as the continued dry weather has made it almost impossible for the tests now drilling to continue. The major part of the work in this district is being done by the Teshoma Refining company. On No. 1 on the Coffman-Yates tract they are nearing the sand around 1,900 feet. No. 11 S. G. Gose has set and cemented on the sand at 1,613 feet. Two and a half miles southwest on the Parkey tract the same company is drilling at 1,400 feet.

J. J. Perkins and associates are drilling their No. 1B near the south line of their Coffman-Yates lease and which is in the district of a well it will prove up a large territory to the south.

Close to the Baylor county line on the Waggoner ranch the test of the Richardson Oil company has passed the 2,000-foot level. In the southwest part of the county Horton and associates No. 1 Priddy has been forced to shut down on account of water shortage, as has the test of Owens No. 1 on the same tract. No. 1 of the Gemini Oil company on the High Hill farm is drilling at 1,800 feet, and the Sun

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Woman Resigns Rather Than Wear A Police Uniform

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 12.—Clara Birmah, chief of the woman's police department of Indianapolis, and secretary of the International Association of Police women, resigned today after Samuel Lewis Shank, mayor-elect, announced that the women police would be put in uniform.

GUARDS NOT DISCHARGED AS WAS RECOMMENDED BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12.—In spite of the fact that both houses of the legislature unanimously recommended immediate removal of Guards John Wells and Charlie Whitley from the Eastham state prison farm, following an investigation of the fatal shooting of a convict on the farm, Senator Harry Hertzberg has been informed by Jaks Herring, chairman of the senate committee, that the guards are still employed on the farm, Senator Hertzberg, who was chairman of the legislative sub-committee which investigated the killing of the convict, George W. Ludwig and Jack Baldwin, sent a wire on November 10 to Mr. Herring, asking whether the guards had been discharged. Herring's reply, received Saturday night stated:

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Surgery, Gynecology, Obstetrics and Consultation, Office Phone 5263, Phone 5743
DRS. FATELO & COLLARD, 608 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 5223
A. D. FATELO—Surgery and Surgery Diseases of Women, Phone 2254, F. B. Collard—Medicine, Obstetrics, Res. Ph. 5453.
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.
DR. A. O. SCHAPIRE, General Practice, Diseases of Colon and Rectum, DR. R. H. PETERSON, General Practice, 308-10 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6064
CHIROPRACTORS.
P. A. BLACK, Palmer Graduate, Office: 808-810 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Hours 2 to 12 and 2 to 6 p. m. Phone 6249
P. L. MYERS, Graduate Chiropractor, 614 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2298, Hours: 2 to 12, 2 to 4 p. m.
MASSAGE TREATMENT
SWEDISH BODY MASSAGE, Miss A. Fredensson, Graduate Swedish Massage, Office 916 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4237 for appointment.
THE CENTRAL ASTRAY CO., Quick and Accurate Service, Basement New City National Bank Bldg.
GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE COMPANY, Phone 561-591, Basement Clint Wood Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
In said order of sale, the copy of said order of sale and abstract of title may be seen at the office of A. F. Worth, Williams & Watkins, Morgan-bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas. Witness my hand as such receiver this 12th day of November, A. D. 1921. R. B. Cousins Jr., Receiver. Nov. 12, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE
The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, (Dressing) You are hereby commanded to summon William Howard Stewart by making publication of this citation once each week for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 20th district court of Wichita county, to be held at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls on the third Monday in December, A. D. 1921, the same being the 19th day of December, 1921, in a suit brought there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1921, in a suit brought by the docket of said court, No. 11847-A wherein William Howard Stewart is plaintiff and John Goodwin and L. P. Dikes are defendants. The petition is filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, at Wichita Falls, Texas. By Fred Jackson, Sheriff. Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27

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TOTAL VALUATION OF COUNTY TO BE NEAR \$75,000,000

GRAND TOTAL 1921 TAXES TO BE APPROXIMATELY \$1,200,000.

ROLLS TO BE COMPLETE BEFORE MONDAY EVENING

Small Error Kept Assessor's Force From Completing Saturday Night.

The total valuation of Wichita county for 1921 will be approximately \$75,000,000, according to the practically completed tax rolls of County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton. His office force made a determined effort to complete its work Saturday evening, but an error that was discovered made it impossible to finish the work.

The figures as they stood before the force gave up its tireless work were between \$71,000,000 to \$73,000,000.

The total amount of tax to be collected from this year's rolls will amount to very near \$1,200,000. The supplemental oil and gas lease roll with its totals are not included in the above figures, but were made separately and were not counted in these grand totals.

The county tax assessor and his assistants were confident that they would have the rolls perfected so that they could be turned over to the county commissioners at their regular session Monday morning.

The entire force remained at work throughout Saturday afternoon and did not give up until shortly after 4 o'clock. An error was discovered in the grand capitulation totals and it would have required several hours to have found the error so they passed it over until Monday morning, in the belief that the rolls will be finished and complete some time Monday afternoon.

Honor them with a monument. W. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh St. Phone 5440. 170-141c

Memorial craftsmanship is our hobby. Fourteen years in Wichita Falls. A. G. Deatherage, 406 Seventh street. Phone 5440. 170-141c

BYERS BUSINESS MEN SEE KELL ON RAILROAD PLANS

DELEGATION CONFERS WITH WICHITAN SATURDAY ON PROPOSED ROUTE.

DEFINITE PROPOSITION MAY BE MADE LATER

Party is Headed by Col. Byers, Who Was Active in Getting First Line Built.

A delegation of fourteen business men of Byers, headed by G. W. Byers, founder of that community, called upon Frank Kell Saturday afternoon with reference to construction of the Byers-Waurika railway which Mr. Kell has in contemplation.

Mr. Kell and the Byers representatives discussed the matter for about an hour, and it is possible that a proposition in connection with the project will be submitted shortly. Mr. Kell had previously been approached by residents of the Charlie community who are anxious that the road shall go through that section, but has not committed himself to any route as yet.

George Byers, who headed Saturday's delegation, was largely responsible for construction of the Byers branch of the Wichita Valley line about 20 years ago. He is the owner of a large ranch near the town of Byers.

Those here Saturday, in addition to Mr. Byers, were: J. M. Erwin, R. L. Ligon, W. S. Carpenter, R. P. Grogan, W. E. Rowe, L. J. Curtis, J. P. Thornton, S. B. Householder, G. B. Rush, R. L. Alderson, R. A. Neal, T. H. Harrison and W. F. Hoong.

PIERIAN-DELPHIAN CLUB MET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Pierian-Delphian club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Duncan with a good attendance present. Mrs. J. E. H. Ralley led an interesting lesson on Hamlet, her talk being followed by a paper from Mrs. Ernest Westmoreland on the psychology of Hamlet.

The club meets next week with Mrs. Carl Waeleler, 2907 Huff street.

PLAN ROAD DISTRICT TO BUILD HIGHWAY IN NORTHERN CLAY

BYERS CITIZENS TO PRESENT PETITION AT NEXT TERM OF COMMISSIONERS.

\$750,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE VOTED ON LATER

Would Connect With Wichita County's System and Furnish Important Outlet.

Plans for a gravel highway extending from the Byers, bridge through Byers, Charlie and Thurberry to the Clay county line have been formulated by residents of Byers, and a petition for organization of a separate road district will be presented at the next session of the Clay county commissioners' court, according to Milt Erwin of Byers, who was in the city Saturday.

"Our plans call for about 25 miles of gravelled road," Mr. Erwin said. "We will circulate a petition to vote bonds for probably \$750,000 as soon as the district is organized."

The road will connect at the Wichita county line with this county's gravelled highway, which is now being re-gravelled. A gap of about three miles on the Wichita side of the line will have to be filled in to complete the highway.

Construction of the road will not only give a highway into Wichita Falls from the prosperous farming districts of northern Clay county, but will provide a needed route into Oklahoma and the Duncan oil field.

BIHLMAN NOW SOLE OWNER OF KELLY TIRE AGENCY

It was announced late last week that the Hund and Zihlman Auto Supply had changed to the Zihlman Auto Supply, Joe Zihlman having purchased the interest of Henry M. Hund.

The Zihlman Auto Supply will continue as Kelly-Springfield tire dealers and will maintain and improve the high standard of service which has prevailed in the past, it was said.

Mr. Zihlman states that with the present drastic reduction on all sizes of Kelly tires, he anticipates a heavy winter and spring demand.

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

RED PEPPERS STOP PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Fires the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from Red Peppers, reduces little to any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colic in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Adv.)

Dr. Evalyn McElroy GRADUATE CHIROPDIST For Two Years at Wood's Shoe Store Will Be Glad to See You at 424 American National Bank Building

Linking This Store With Your Home

Our delivery service makes this store useful and beneficial to people who never set foot within its doors.

We have taken much pains to make our delivery service complete and efficient, and we take real pride in its completeness and efficiency.

From 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. it is at your beck and call—as close to you as your phone.

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store
Palace Drug Store
Phone 5126-5127 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

405 VOTERS HAVE QUALIFIED SINCE FIRST OF OCTOBER

Since the first of October, when payment of taxes began, 405 voters, including 160 women, have qualified either by payment of the \$1.75, the poll tax, or by securing exemption.

During the past week a total of 66 poll taxes were paid to the county tax collector, M. L. Tittle.

Although the collector's office was closed all day Friday in observance of Armistice day, a total of \$5,752.26 was collected in 1921 taxes during the week.

The redemption taxes for the week amounted to \$1,127.53.

TWELVE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows:

- W. B. Johnston, barn, Buchanan street, \$125.
- R. A. Statton, garage, 1811 Ninth street, \$100.
- E. C. Rogers, residence, Avenue E, \$500.
- W. L. Whitlaw, residence, Fourth street, \$650.
- Dan L. Jones, residence, Grant street, \$100.
- D. J. White, filling station, 800 Lamar, \$5,000.
- T. B. Williams, repair residence, Magnolia street, \$1,500.
- O. C. Williams, residence, Humphries street, \$150.
- C. M. Myttinger, residence, Pearl street, \$2,000.
- M. D. Walker, residence, Clark street, \$2,500.
- En P. Schulz, repair residence, Elvath street, \$250.
- V. Lambert, grocery store, Grant street, \$400.

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Members of the high school football team will be guests of the University club Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel, and their progress and their needs will form the theme for the two principal talks, which will be by Harry Vinet, coach, and C. E. Danheim, athletic director.

The team's record of suffering only one defeat, and that by one touchdown at the hands of the district champions, is the best in several years.

An attractive musical program has been arranged by Paul Von Allmen and a big attendance of members and guests is expected for the luncheon.

House Paint at reduced price at Decorators Co. 715 Ninth-st. 181-7c

ALL EX-SOLDIERS GRAVES DECORATED ON ARMISTICE DAY

Flowers and flags decked the graves of Wichita Falls ex-soldiers Friday at Riverside cemetery, for Armistice day, members of the legion and auxiliary placing a number of floral offerings upon the graves as part of the observance of the day.

Among those sending offerings were Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hatchitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thaxton, Miss Willie Mae Kell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers, Mrs. Harold Weller, R. Robertson, R. T. Evans, Mrs. P. P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donnell, M. A. Marcus, C. C. McDonald, and some others whose cards were not with their offerings.

The Wichita Floral company sent a number of beautiful chrysanthemum sprays.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

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

Headache Biliousness
Colds Indigestion
Dizziness Sour Stomach

is candy-like Cascarets. One or two

Just Received Another Carload of Fine Ripe Bananas

Bananas

25c per Doz.

BUSY BEE FRUIT CO.

606 Seventh St.



The Smile of Satisfaction

You will have the same smile if you will get your eyes tested and have them properly fitted with the right glasses.

Our graduate optician is an expert in that line and is at your service at all times.

If your eyes bother you come in and consult him. Your eyes are your greatest asset, be sure that you take good care of them.

Art Jewelry Co. OPTICAL PARLORS INDIANA AT EIGHTH

ART GOODS make Appropriate Gifts!

—Christmas will soon be here

THERE ARE ONLY 35 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

It is time to make up your lists for the holiday season. Our Art Department on the Mezzanine Floor is the logical place for you to come to make your selections. Here will be found a great showing of Japanese Novelties, Crochery, Baskets, Jewel Boxes, Candle Sticks, Trays, Book Ends and many other articles not mentioned here. You will be pleased with this department.

See our collection of Rust Craft Novelties, Framed Pictures, etc., on the first floor.

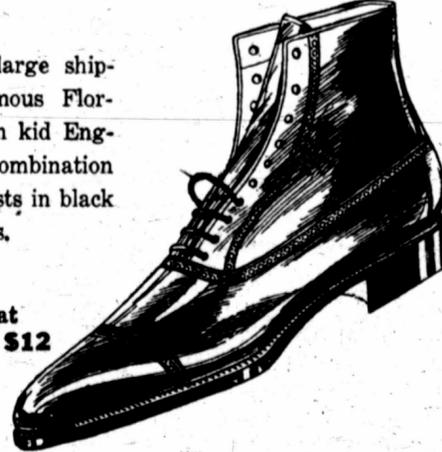
Our line of wall paper is of the finest quality and latest designs obtainable.

Southwestern Glass and Paint Co. Phone 5178 713 Ninth Street

Your Winter Shoes Are Here!

Just received a large shipment of the famous Florsheim Shoes. Tan kid English, Tan kid combination lasts. Straight lasts in black kid and kangaroos.

Priced at \$10, \$11, \$12



Freeman-Black & Co.

Indiana at Seventh

That's Why He Chose This Bank

I am the Average Business Man. I want to do business with a bank that treats me courteously, that handles my account, whatever its size, carefully.

I want a bank that gives me service as I need it, faithfully and efficiently.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884 Where Service Is Paramount

SEVENTH ST. SHOE SHOP

PHONE 2912 717 A-7TH ST. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE

Circular Letters

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing, Mimeographing, Map Reproduction, Typewriting WICHITA MULTIGRAPHING CO. Phone 5296 911 West WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ruth Robertson King PARLOR MILINERY

Phone 2482, 1210 Pittmore Street Remodeling a Specialty

ORIGINAL MEXICAN DISHES

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

DR. SCHULTZ

The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated. Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store, 605 1-4 Eighth St., Phone 6990

STORING

REPAIRING, CRATING, SHIPPING MARTIN SERVICE 620-622 INDIANA AVENUE PHONE 6000

PLUMBING

Contract and repair work done by licensed plumbers. All work guaranteed. Don't fail to get our estimate on your work. CHAS. D. HUGHES 1409 Austin Phone 2224

FEDERAL TIRE SERVICE

"YOUR TROUBLES, OUR PLEASURE" AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS 809 Scott, Ave. PHONE 2800

The Security National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00

OFFICERS J. L. STALEY, President J. A. RICHOLT, Vice-President C. C. ARBNER, Vice-President N. B. CLIFFORD, Cashier J. W. M'REYNOLDS, Vice-President HUGH H. COTNER, Assistant Cashier W. FRIDDT, Vice-President MYRON A. ELIAR

BANK BOOK PROTECTION

that's what every man should have—what every man can have if he has a mind to! The man who's family has the protection which a bank book assures, knows that in a PINCH they will not suffer—give YOUR family this protection. Open your account with us.

State Trust Co.

706 EIGHTH STREET R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V.-Pres. WM. E. HUFF, V-Pres and Treas.

PALACE TO TEACHERS PARTY

More than a 1000, if they accept the invitation, will be guests of the party company at the Palace for the Little Lord Fauntleroy. Announcement of the public here was made in the film is to be one of the "little Mary" has a guerite Clark I the Prince, and Twain's story is interested to be Ford will play a well-remembered Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" is expected to record number parties at the week, as Jerry is one of young people's the best known of its famous young stars. It is said to be one of the most beautiful little stars in general. It is said to be one of the most beautiful little stars in general. It is said to be one of the most beautiful little stars in general.

Junior Travel Mrs. Wynne

Giant snake tions, England women's better conference, and of interest were of the city. The number of members.

Next week maintain the club the Y. W. C. Wednesday lunch lesson will luncheon later library.

These present included Meadum E. Hunter, W. Pennessy, C. C. Thomas, Julian Davenport, Ch. Hawkins, Wm. Shobon, E. C. pier, W. C. N. and Miss Louis

Mrs. C. H. Fe... club her craft club meet ernoon at her street. The b... several musica joyed. Scors... presented by t... "soldier" m... little Mary, El... with the inacr... "How Ma... The "soldier" m... punches won't... Late in the... servies of ref... Featherston ga... revealed upon... core with ano... Mrs. W. P. Wi... and was pres... sent with g... guest towel as... Those presen... W. F. Wilton... McMurdy, Fra... Drinkard, Nobl... Kelly, Dave St... Frank G. Lew... West, J. C. W... mons.

CAMPFIRE GI... AND SLURB

The officers... Tar-Sie Camp... home of Miss... Seventh street... 7:30 in busines... future work... made, after... served refresh... wafers with... favors a hon... Later the s... remain for a... fortunes were... tenting fortu... they are abou... for some time... till a very late... ing two "early... the hall, wh... they were per... breakfast.

Those presen... Mrs. D. E. Pe... Peuline Hall... Charlotte Kr... Saunders, Syla... nie Morgan, G... ELITE "300" MRS. FE

The Elite "300" afternoon wit... 1504 Fifteenth... very pleas... games. High s... J. W. Kelly, a... served dainty... social host... Meadamer C. M... cle, Fred Voo... J. W. Kelly, P... W. E. Bernhar... club will... vember 17, wit... 1504 Fifteenth

BRUCE BIEL... ENTERT

The Bruce B... home of Mrs... with Mrs. J... hostess. Mrs. Down... Mother Hutto... made short t... noon, a featur... gran being a... sister Hutto... from a visit o... A handker

At the Churches Today

First Methodist Church, South. Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker will be in his pulpit at both services Sunday. We are glad to have him sent back to us by his sabbatic leave.

In Labor Temple auditorium, 702 Travis. All are cordially invited. Seats free. No collection.

First Presbyterian Church. An opportunity will be given for church membership Sunday. Miss Feale will sing at 10 hours and the pastor will speak.

Walnut Street Mission. Regular service every third and fourth Sunday. Beginning service Saturday, Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

New Thought Truth Center. A message of practical Christianity. Subject, "The Power of the Word." Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett, Sunday evening 7:45.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Fourth and Lamar—Sunday school at 9:45, preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Senior League Program. Subject, "The Law of Compensation." Leader, Dolly Gage. Song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr.

International Bible Students. The local class of International Bible Students will hold their usual study on the Atonement Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

conference. Mrs. J. M. Sullivan will sing for the offertory, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod. Evening service at 7:30. Everybody always welcome at the services of this church.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Missouri Synod)—Eleventh and Holiday streets.—There will be better services: Bible class at our church on Sunday, as both the pastor and vicar are attending the North Texas conference at Abilene.

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45. You are cordially invited to become a member of one of our departments.

First M. E. Church. The Sunday school is doing great work, but it needs you and you need its influence in your life.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)—Holy communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45; confirmation class at the same hour.

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 is the most wonderful scientific element brings relief to so many sufferers from constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, neuralgia, nervous prostration, high blood pressure and diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and other ailments.

Piece Good Specials for Monday 10 yds. Apron Check Gingham 98c 5 yds. 25c Bungalow Cretonnes 98c Big shipment Dress Ginghams,

500 new Blankets and Comforts just received, just get our prices and you will buy. Proprietors of rooming houses and hotels, get our prices before buying. Out of town customers are flocking to our store, because we give them bargains, and treat them with courtesy too.

call music by the choir, an anthem and also a solo by Miss Troholm "Boys of Bellevue. Evening services the pastor will exchange pulpits with Dr. W. T. Rouse of Vernon. Dr. Rouse is one of our most scholarly men and best preachers, and we hope for him a great hearing. He has a great message. Vocal solo by Mr. Vaughn Ray. The public and visitors in our city are cordially invited to attend our services.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis street.—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:40. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society 6:15 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 7:30. Next Sunday promises to be a great day at the First Christian church. Several hundreds were present at Bible school last Sunday and even more expected to be present this Sunday.

Central Presbyterian. Rev. F. C. Laslette of Dallas will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor society at 6:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

First Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin—Price Billingsley of Columbia, Texas, is preaching to interested audiences. Services continue through coming week. Come and hear him Sunday morning "Uplifting Children for God." Sunday night, "Salvation." E. L. COCHRAN, Minister.

Our New Up-Town Bargain Basement Has Brought Us Many New Customers. You See We Are in the Big Middle Now.

\$19.75 Dresses \$19.75 - \$14.75 Dresses \$14.75 Ladies, they are worth twice the money. Compare them with \$30.00 elsewhere. Not an old dress in the lot. Exactly 50 to select from. Tricotines, Poiret, Twills and Canton Crepes. Colors navy, black and brown. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday only \$19.75 Ladies' Jersey Pettibockers, Monday only \$1.98 Ladies' fine grade Corduroy Bath Robes, Monday only \$3.98

Checks and Plaids, also plenty baby check gingham, divided in two lots, per yard 25c and \$3c

Richardson's Bargain Basement. American Natl. Bank Bldg.—Phone 3005 Two entrances on 8th and lobby

extended to those living in the city who are members of the Christian church elsewhere and have not placed their membership with the local congregation, also to all visitors to the city. Every member of the church is urged to bring a friend with you at both morning and evening services. An interesting and inspirational program will be rendered by the chorus choir "Put Christ and His church first in your life." "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord."

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We put the "silver lining" in the smoky clouds of your burning property. Curlee, Johnson & Crane, Phone 5152. 184-110

MRS. ROY TAYLOR RELEASED UNDER A BOND OF \$500

Mrs. Roy Taylor, against whom a complaint of operating a bawdy house was filed by county officials, was released Saturday noon under a bond of \$500. A warrant for her arrest at law.

The charge with which she stands charged grew out of the raid conducted by city and county officials on the Westland hotel Wednesday night when two negro porters were arrested and charged with soliciting and charging of vagrancy were filed against two women.

Officers state that Mrs. Taylor was placed that the charge had been placed against her and that she came to the court house by herself. Window Glass put in. The Decorators. Phone 5316. 181-170

Four fowlers depart in quest of wild ducks. Four fowlers, namely, J. M. Allen, H. C. Dakan, J. A. Lantz and H. D. Bishop, county and federal officials of this city, departed Saturday afternoon in quest of wild ducks. Equipped with hip boots, shotgun, receivers, much ammunition, decoys and tenting outfit, the men departed for secret regions.

We can write a straight collision policy and let you keep one-third of the premium to pay small losses; after that we pay the damage. Curlee, Johnson & Crane. Phone 5152. 184-110

Bargain Time at the Garment Shop SUITS \$28.95 and \$42.50 The Upstairs SMART WEAR FOR LADIES OVER ART'S ON INDIANA

We Have Prices That Meet Conditions of Today DRESSES \$11.75, \$15.75, \$18.75 COATS \$16.75, \$23.75, \$26.75 SUITS \$26.75, \$29.75, \$36.75 UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Store LADIES AND CHILDRENS SHOP 10th & INDIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S Paul Ray, Mgr.

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS LEADS TO FATAL ILLMENTS Ferrasol THE ACID NEUTRALIZER

World-Wide Peace Depends on the Home As the standards of home life rise the more secure will be the peace of the world. RUGS and DRAPERIES Add much of comfort and coziness, and may be had at a really nominal cost. North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

AMUSEMENTS

NOTED GOTHAM BEAUTY APPEARING IN OLYMPIC FILM

Edna Wheaton Declared By New York Paper As City's Prettiest Girl.

Edna Wheaton, for who is claimed the distinction by the New York Daily News of being the most beautiful girl in greater New York, plays one of the leading roles in the George Fitzmaurice production "Experience" which comes to the Olympic theatre as its feature film Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

When the role of "Beauty" in the production was to be filled, the director and other film producers found that an suitable type of actress was not listed in their rosters. The Daily News was appealed to for aid and as a result 6,000 Gotham beauties submitted themselves in a contest to determine the most attractive. Miss Wheaton won the decision and accordingly was put before the cameras.

Richard Barthelmess plays the leading role of the play and gives one of the best portrayals of his long screen career.

The Olympic feature for the final three days of the week will be a Goldwyn release "Beating the Game" in which Tom Moore is cast in the leading role. The picture's plot, as are all those in which Moore appears, is based on humor and just the necessary drama to keep it out of the buffoonery class.

"A CERTAIN RICH MAN" AND "MORAL FIBRE" AT STRAND THIS WEEK

Masterful acting is the feature of William B. Hampton's photoplay of the famous William Allen White novel "A Certain Rich Man" which comes as the feature attraction of the Strand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A cast of seventeen principal actors make the characters of the novel—characters familiar to almost all Americans—come to life on the screen in startling fashion.

The title role, that of John Barclay, is played by Robert McKim, who is said to do some of the finest acting of his career in the play. McKim has risen from comparative obscurity in the rights of Hildon in a remarkably short time and his talents as a dramatic star are unquestioned, all which augurs well for his acting in "A Certain Rich Man."

To Claire Adams goes the role of heroine and in "Moral Fibre" it is expected that this particular characterization would be well filled. Miss Windsor has also had a signal success before the camera and is recognized as one of the best leading women today.

Others in the cast include Carl Gustavson, light opera favorite, and Joseph J. Dowling, who will always be remembered by his great work in the George Loane Tucker production "The Miracle Man."

The first three days of the week brings Corinne Griffith in "Moral Fibre," one of her latest productions. In this picture she has the role of a thirteen-year-old girl at first and later blossoms out as a society leader of the first magnitude.

Comedies and news reels of high order will be shown at all regular performances this week.

GEM HAS STRONG BILL OF PICTURES FOR THIS WEEK

Ethel Clayton in "The Thirteenth Commandment" comes to the Gem Monday as the feature attraction of the movie bill. The story tells of the near wreck made of the lives of two men who, although only in moderate financial circumstances, tried their best to keep in the middle of the swift social swim at a fashionable beach resort.

Miss Clayton as the girl on whom all their affections and hard-earned dollars are lavished gives an admirable portrayal of the care-free and unthinking maid whose only ambition is to have a good time at some one else's expense.

How she finally switches from her practice and becomes the wife of an average man and how little wealth forms the basis of the story, Charles Merideth, Mont Blue and Anna Q. Nilsson appear in the supporting cast.

Tuesday brings Charles Ray in "Crooked Straight," one of his best comedies and Wednesday finds Franklin Farnum in "Hunger for the Blood."

Thursday to Saturday—Tom Moore in "Beating the Game."

Olympic.

Monday to Wednesday—Richard Barthelmess in "Experience."

Thursday to Saturday—Tom Moore in "Beating the Game."

Strand.

Monday to Wednesday—Corinne Griffith in "Moral Fibre."

Thursday to Saturday—Robert McKim in "A Certain Rich Man."

Empress.

Monday and Tuesday—Paramount special "Boomerang Bill."

Wednesday and Thursday—Elain Hammerstein in "Remorseless Love."

Friday and Saturday—William Duncan in "Where Men Are Men."

Majestic.

Monday and Tuesday—William S. Hart in "The Captive God."

Wednesday and Thursday—Special double bill, "A Man and His Women" and "Hiders of Men."

Friday and Saturday—Western serial "Lone Hand Wilson."

Gem.

Monday—Ethel Clayton in "The Thirteenth Commandment."

Tuesday—Charles Ray in "Crooked Straight."

Wednesday—Franklin Farnum in "Hunger for the Blood."

Thursday—Buck Jones in "To a Finish."

Friday—Rosemary Theby in "Good Women."

Saturday—Neal Hart in "The Kingfisher's Roost."

WILL FEATURE AT PALACE THEATRE ALL NEXT WEEK



Scene from MARY DICKFORD'S "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

COMEDY AT ITS BEST SEEN IN LEWIS-WORTH OFFERING OF "SCANDAL" THIS WEEK

A breezy comedy, the whole of which constitutes a serious indictment against the alleged joys of single life, will be this week's offering of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth stock company, "Scandal," which is the title of the play in question, was substituted for "Madam X," the original announcement, early last week.

The play gives one solution of a problem which might confront any eligible bachelor, although it is doubtful if even in real life, fun as situations as repeats with fun as are those of "Scandal" could often be found. In this production the lead is carried by a young bachelor, with no intention or desire to acquire a storm and strife, who suddenly finds that a good looking but exceedingly flighty young lady has

announced her marriage to him. Such an infringement on the personal liberty of man could naturally be supposed to contain the elements of Class A comedy, and it does. Later developments show that the entrancing maiden had made her announcement merely to appease out of a small indiscretion in which she had been trapped by her late fiancé, but this did not counteract the effects of the announcement on mere man.

How he finally gets out of the predicament furnishes material for most of the play, all of which tends with humor.

"Scandal" was written by Cosmo Hamilton and was originally produced at the 23rd street theatre in New York with Charles Cherry and Francis Larrimore in the title roles.

Denver operates parks outside of its city limits.

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

MARY PICKFORD IN "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" WILL BE NEXT FEATURE AT PALACE

The millions of readers of Francis Hodgson Burnett's world famed novel, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be delighted to know that Mary Pickford, in reproducing the story for the screen, has preserved all the quaintness and charm, and has been especially faithful to the costumes and manners depicted so vividly by the author.

As a vehicle for the petite Mary, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is ideal. Pleading, as it does, the entire gamut of emotional drama, pathos and riotous comedy. It gives her the greatest opportunity she has ever had for the display of that genius that has so endeared her to the moving picture loving public.

In the play, scheduled to open at the Palace Monday for a six-day run, the star appears in a dual role, not only in widely scattered portions of the picture but in the same scenes as well. Through the medium of double exposure, that most baffling of all photographic tricks, she is seen talking, singing and romping around the room with herself. In only one other picture of recent date has this double exposure been accomplished with any degree of success. Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious" made use of some exceptionally fine photography of this type, but great as it was, that of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is reported to be greater.

And what renders this novel screening even more difficult is the fact that Miss Pickford appears in two distinctive roles, one as a seven year old boy and the other as a mature woman.

Costumes of infinite variety and style will be worn by the players supporting the star and the settings and scenery have been chosen with an eye peeled for the minutest detail.

The supporting cast will include Claude Gillingwater, Kate Price and Joseph Dowling.

PARAMOUNT, SELZNICK, VITAGRAPH PICTURES ARE EMPRESS FEATURES

A Paramount production with the illuminating title "Boomerang Bill" will be the initial offering of the Empress theatre this week, followed on the succeeding two days, by Elain Hammerstein in "Remorseless Love" and later yet by William Duncan in a Vitagraph special, "Where Men Are Men."

"Where Men Are Men," the Vitagraph special starring William Duncan and Edith Johnson, which comes Friday and Saturday, is to be the big feature of the week at the Empress. The various scenes of the picture were taken in Death Valley, California, which is guaranteed that from the scenic standpoint, at least, the picture will be unusually fine. The film version was adapted

GENE LEWIS IN "SCANDAL" AT THE WICHITA THEATRE



The star appears at first as a backwoods school-man and later as a social lioness. The locale chosen is said to be picturesque in the extreme and to have several features of scenic beauty never yet incorporated in a standard run picture. Niles Welch heads the cast, appearing in support of Miss Hammerstein and his work is reported to be especially worthy of note.

3 Big Days **OLYMPIC** STARTING MONDAY

PARAMOUNT AND REALTY PICTURES

The old—yet new story of a boy's experience with

YOUTH AMBITION PLEASURE
LOVE HOPE CHANCE
OPPORTUNITY POVERTY
DESPAIR WEALTH

\$100,000 worth of furs and gowns worn in this picture.

A Paramount Super-Special

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
And a Bevy of Pretty Girls

Gorgeous Sets of Splendor
A \$600,000 production

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Shows: 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

from the Ralph Gummings story, "The Princess of the Desert." Among the many strenuous stunts Duncan is forced to go through with is a rough and tumble fist fight with Sailor Tom Wilson, a ring figure of some note on the Pacific coast.

Every Day a Feature Day at the **GEM THEATER**

Monday: Ethel Clayton in "The 13th Commandment"
Tuesday: Chas. Ray in "Crooked Straight."
Wednesday: Franklin Farnum in "Hunger for the Blood."
Thursday: Buck Jones in "To the Finish"
Friday: Rosemary Theby in "Good Women"
Saturday: Neal Hart in "The Kingfisher's Roost"; also good comedy.

Don't Miss Seeing These Special Features They'll Please You

Strand Wichita Daily Finest Playhouse

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"Moral Fibre"

A tense and emotional modern drama with scene of action in a village store and homes in a modern city.

CORINNE GRIFFITH
VITAGRAPH
Extras: Pathe News—Topics of the Day.

Last Half of Week
"A CERTAIN RICH MAN"
All Star Cast

WICHITA THEATRE

EMPIRESS
Monday
Tuesday

King Vidor
IN
"The Jack Knife Man"
By Ellis Parker Butler

WICHITA THEATRE

Starting **TOMORROW NIGHT**

The Most Sensational Play Ever Presented

"SCANDAL"

Gene Lewis Olga Worth

BY Cosmo Hamilton

One Solid Year on Broadway

One Solid Year in Chicago

See "Scandal"

NOTE: Mr. Lewis has gone to a great expense to produce "Scandal" in Wichita Falls. However there will be no advance in prices. There has already been a great demand for seats so we advise you to get yours early.

Prices Every Evening at 8:30—55c, 75c and \$1.00
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 25c and 50c

PALACE

ONE WEEK, OPENING MONDAY
Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30
15c, 35c, 50c both afternoon and night.

Where ripples of delight
Check the trembling tears

MARY PICKFORD
IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

from FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S famous story

SCENARIO BY BERNARD MCCONVILLE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHARLES ROSHER
DIRECTION BY JACK PICKFORD & ALFRED E. GREEN

The touching appeal and quaint, true humor of the tender story; the wonderful art of the never-to-be-forgotten dual portrayal; the exquisite beauty of the entire production—all of these have captured the hearts of everyone who has seen this photoplay of rarest charm.

Palace Orchestra playing 2:30 and 8:00 o'clock shows

PART TWO
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"Alf's Button" Is an English Comic With Novel Plot

By JAMES W. DEAN.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—"Alf's Button," a film comic, offers a subtle exposition of the British sense of humor. This movie is the work from the standpoint of story interest and evolution of plot yet made by English producers.

A British Tommy is surprised by the appearance of a genie ready to do his bidding when he rubs the second button on his tunic. The button had been cast from the metal of Aladdin's lamp.

"Strike me pink," the cockney soldier exclaimed when he regained his breath. The genie accommodated him and then disappeared.

Threatened with quarantine, Alf rubbed the button on his tunic. The genie return him to his former state.

Alf confided his secret to a skeptical sergeant. When the sergeant demanded beer as proof the genie deposited two foamy goblets upon the trench floor.

Alf longed to see his girl. He wished for the most beautiful girl in England. The genie brought the captain's fiancée. Matters were sadly complicated when the captain met her in the trench. And more so when the genie at Alf's bidding whisked the girl from his arms and restored her to England.

The sergeant was overcome with nostalgia. Alf rubbed the button. Presto! Alf and the sergeant were back in blighty.

The genie provided Alf's girl with wholesale lots of finery and Alf with a suit of "fish and soup" design. Riches did not bring happiness to either. With all that the genie could do for Alf he could not lift him above his wonted place in the social scale.

Such a story offers a tremendous field for the play of the author's imagination. The English producer employed it for seven reels. It ended with Alf's wife wishing for a boy and returning the magical button to the genie.

The genie did things in a wholesale way. He brought Alf and Mrs. Alf three sons.

English Technique.
The English technique in photography and direction has not advanced beyond the nickelodeon era in America. Some scenes of "Alf's Button" are in blue and brown, after the manner of sun prints made by photographers in 1899. Others have the quality of tintypes.

An Anachronism.
In "Alf's Button" a girl is writing with a pen on note paper. A close-up shows a typewritten telegram she is supposed to be sending. The flash-back shows her still writing with a pen. I have not seen such a slip-up in American pictures in many months.

If Americans Made It.
"Alf's Button" is a better comic than the ordinary run of American comedies. However, one wonders what an American producer would have evolved from the same story idea. Chaplin would have made a greater picture of it than "The Kid" and that picture is a far better comedy than "Alf's Button" as the English filmed it.

Eugene Keaton or Harold Lloyd also might well covet the idea. Their version probably would have been reduced to three reels with all the action of the seven-reel British comic retained.

Therein lies the distinction between English and American wit. The American comedian makes you laugh uproariously and before you have had time to rest your risibles struts you to mirth again. The English comedian lays a fresh joke, like a long fuse to a powder can. After that explosion of humor he intentionally contrives another situation to provoke merriment.

The Movie-torium.
"The Vermilion Pencil" is Seague Hayakawa's next.

The studio orchestra plays "Mother Macree" to make Beasts Love cry.

This sounds like the good old days. "No Mother To Guide Her" is to be screened.

Eva Novak plays opposite Tom Mix in "Around the World in Nothing Flat." Some speed!

Milton Sills and Florence Vidor are featured in "Skin Deep," a Thomas H. Ince picture.

Prince Ferdinando Pignapelli of Italy acted as cameraman for one scene of Marshall Neilan's production of "Penrod."

Leavitt to D. W. Griffith to pull something new. He has taken out a \$25,000 insurance policy to guarantee a snowfall for "The Two Orphans" before November 20.



"Strike me pink" exclaimed a British Tommy when a genie appeared after he had rubbed a button on his blouse. The genie did, for he was the reincarnation of Aladdin's slave. This is a First National film.

AT THE EMPRESS IN "WHERE MEN ARE MEN"



WILLIAM DUNCAN VITAGRAPH ETNE

NOMINATIONS FOR 1922 OFFICERS AT KIWANIS MEETING

An address by Judge A. H. Britain and nominations for 1922 officers will serve as features of the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon in the Kemp Monday noon, according to Ben Neal's latest literary classic distributed Saturday.

The subject of Judge Britain's address has not been announced. Blood is expected to flow freely along with the official nominations for future officers. The impending election has been agitated for nearly a month past and political feuds

It Started Something

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to take your medicine and be convinced. My's Wonderful Remedy is correctly named. It removed stuff from me I never thought could be in a human being, and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared at once, which four doctors said would require an operation; also the bloating and indigestion." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the carrrhat mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.

galore loom imminent with the approach of election day.

Jim Gant is slated to give the silent boost and Lou Forcier the attendance prize, a Klaxon auto horn.

Dr. Price Lowry will serve as chairman of the day and gladhanders will be Bill Gardner, Tony McClery and Cap Jordan.

The policy of the City National Bank of Commerce is to extend the utmost courtesy to everyone; to serve intelligently; to anticipate the needs of the people of this community and make provision for meeting them, and to make everybody who enters the bank feel a cordial welcome and know that the officers and employees are sincere in their desire to be of service. 134-136

No delay on our automobile adjustments. We make the adjustments and pay the losses ourselves right now. Curlee, Johnson & Crane. Phone 5152. 134-136



Health Radiates Beauty

No wonder she is the center of attraction. Her vibrant health draws people to her. How different from the pale, listless woman who cannot attract because she has not the glow of health which positively radiates beauty.

LYKO
The Great General Tonic

is what one needs for the robust health and animation which command admiration. Lyko's sedate nature to keep all the bodily functions in a normal condition by regulating the bowels, preventing constipation, improving the appetite, aiding digestion and building up the system in general. It makes health a reality.

It is Pure
Lyko contains only the most carefully selected drugs of recognized therapeutic value. Just take a few doses and you will see what an admirable laxative tonic Lyko is.

Ask Your Druggist
Lyko is sold in the original packages only. If you need a tonic begin today—for the sake of health and beauty.

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City

Perkins-Timberlake Co.
ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana

Ninth and Indiana

Exclusiveness Featured in Our Showing of Lovely Evening Gowns

The fitness of your dance or dinner frock will have that note of just-rightness if you make your selection from the new models which we now show complete in sizing and variety. There is always one woman at every event who seems to most fully accept the pleasures of the occasion. Her attire is as much a part of her attractiveness as her personality.

It is on that account that you will generally find the most distinctively dressed have made their selections of evening wear with us.

Beautiful Sequin creations, other models of real lace—cut velvet beaded Georgette. Showing all the new trimmings. The prices

\$39.50 to \$250.00
(Garment Salons: Second Floor)



Many New Things Now Being Shown in the Shoe Section

Featuring Lovely Creations by J & T Cousins of New York

Reed's line of women's pumps and oxfords in patents, kids, calf skins and satins, all sizes and lasts. Extra values at \$10.00

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

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

(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 at

\$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 Section—Main Floor)

MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS

Nice Quality Muslin Gowns in pink and white, lace and ribbon trimmed, low neck and short sleeves. All sizes. Priced \$2.00 to \$4.95

Muslin Gowns—Hand embroidered white and pink. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced \$1.50 to \$3.95

Muslin Gowns—Three quarter length sleeves, dutch neck, fine quality muslin. Size 16 and 17. Price \$2.50

Cambric Gowns—High neck, long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Priced \$1.00 and \$1.95

Muslin Gowns—Pink and white—trimmed with blue stitching. Sizes 16 and 17. Price \$1.75c

(Underwear Section—Second Floor)

Stone and Jap Marten Chokers at \$39.50

A very unusual assortment—excellent pelts—good colorings—extra values—very specially priced \$39.50

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

Women's Guimpe Dresses at \$5.95

Dresses made of Wool Jersey and shown in colors of Green, Red, Brown and Blue. Truly a wonderful little garment. These Guimpe dresses are offered Monday at \$5.95

(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

Afternoon Frocks

Lovely creations of Canton Crepe, Satin back Crepes, Poiret Twills, Tricotines and Velvets. Priced

\$39.50 to \$100.00
(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

VERY SPECIAL MONDAY Wool Sweaters for Women

3 dozen sweaters—new Fall models, Tuxedo styles, showing the new "Krimmer" trimmings. Colors black and white, orchid and white, peacock and white, scarlet and white, red and white. Very specially priced, Monday

\$5.95

(Sweater Section—Second Floor)

Quaint New Laces

Here are some of the newest laces of both Parisian and Oriental adaption for your new fall wear.

Gold and silver metal lace, narrow and wide widths, priced per yd., 19c to 75c

Chantilly laces, 4 to 36 inch width. Colors, black, brown, navy, poppy, orchid, flamingo porcelain and Aurora. Priced per yard 50c to \$9.85

(Lace Section—Main Floor)

Distinctiveness in Veils

The word "distinctiveness" aptly describes the new veils, which are bound to find favor with the most discriminating woman because of their oddity in design and rich coloring. Priced \$1.50 to \$6.95 (Main Floor)

Perkins-Timberlake Co.



BUCK JONES FEATURE AT THE GEM THEATER



WILLIAM FOX ROBERTSON

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monheim-in-Rhine-Prussia

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING
Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter
PHONE 4392
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

LOWER PRICES INCREASE SALES.

Lower prices for meat have tremendously increased sales within recent months, according to a statement by the Institute of American Meat Packers, which quotes figures to show that for the first nine months of 1921 as many of more animals were slaughtered as were slaughtered during the same period of 1914 before the outbreak of the world war. The statement says that the wholesale prices have been on a parity of even a little below the pre-war prices.

The figures given out by the packers plainly indicate the distress of the cattle raisers of the country and must cause concern for the future of that industry. They show that cattle raisers are sending their calves to market in greatly increased numbers, indicating a lack of finances to carry them through to maturity and probably a feeling that they could not be carried through with a profit.

The statement of the packers says, in part: "The average wholesale price of carcass beef in 1914 approximated 13 cents; at the end of October, 1921, it was between 11 1/2 and 12 cents, and is no higher now. In fairness to the retailer it should be remarked that some grades are selling much higher, just as other grades are selling much lower; also that the retailers cannot sell all of the cuts at the same price. Steaks and roasts, which constitute only a small part of the carcass, must be quoted to the consumer at prices much higher than the average carcass cost."

"It will be of interest to American industry generally to note the results of the packers' policy of not fighting the readjustment of commodity values; of constantly reducing quotations to a point at which the products would move; of going ahead with operations on a normal scale instead of suspending or severely curtailing production in an effort to bolster falling values or reduce losses by curtailing the supply. The result of this policy is that the packing industry in a year of severe readjustment has been accomplishing a normal volume of production and disposing of it through trade channels."

The following table, giving the figures for federally inspected slaughter, shows the trend of production during the first nine months of 1921 as compared with the same period in 1913:

Table with 2 columns: Kind of animal, 9 Months Ending With Sept. 1921, 1913. Rows include Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Swine.

Total, all kinds, 47,184,934 41,323,010

"It is true that this production has been marketed at relatively low values, but it has been marketed in normal volume. It has passed freely into consumption, and thereby left the industry in very strong position with respect to current operations. Government figures showing stocks of meat in cold storage indicate that there was no heavy surplus left on hand as a consequence of the industry's determination to turn out its products in normal volume and offer them at whatever prices would move them into consumption. At the end of September cold storage stocks were smaller than they had been for many years. Government figures are not yet available for stocks at the end of October."

"Raw material has been obtainable in many cases only at prices which were higher than product values would justify. Hogs, for example, are selling relatively higher than pork products, taken as a whole."

THE STRANGE LURE.

One of the wisest Americans that ever lived was Phineas T. Barnum, the circus man. He was the first big advertiser.

Barnum, son of a village tavern-keeper, was a wizard at psychology—the study of human nature. Socrates would have enjoyed talking to him—and probably learned something new.

In 1834 Barnum heard of Joyce Heath, alleged negro nurse of George Washington. He bought her for \$1000, took her around on exhibition and cleaned up a lot of money.

His next venture was taking hold of a complete failure, the American Museum in New York. It ceased to be a failure the day Barnum bought it. He announced that the museum had acquired a woolly horse, a white negro, a combination of fish and monkey called the "Japanese mermaid," also General Tom Thumb, the famous dwarf.

Did people flock to see these freaks? They did! Why, it's interesting even to read about them, after the lapse of 80 years.

The secret of Barnum's success was simple. Realizing that this world at its best is rather dull, he intuitively caught the idea that people will flock to see the unusual.

A healthy baby, born in Wichita Falls, to parents you don't know, does not interest you. But if you are told that the baby has six teeth, you sit up and take notice.

Many shrewd men have recognized this psychological truth and profited by it. That is, they have opened the gates to fortune by doing the customary "old stuff" in a slightly different way. At this trick, politicians especially are expert, each election-time trotting out the old bunk with a new coat of paint like Barnum's white elephant, which was exposed when the rain washed the whitewash off during parade.

Take what you are doing for a living. If you can figure out how to do it in a different, more interesting way, success is yours.

Barnum, though he had interesting exhibits, knew that no one would hear of them unless he advertised. Among other kinds of advertising, he invented the billboard.

But his greatest ad was his circus parade, wind-up with a calliope that rang in your ears for weeks, to keep the circus in your memory. No conservative band for Barnum.

Barnum died in 1891. His circus went on.

Finally it consolidated with Ringling Bros.—the Dingdong Brothers, as they are called in the sawdust ring. During the 1920 season, the parade was eliminated. That must have had an effect on the cash register, for Charlie Ringling announces that the parade will be restored in 1922, grander than ever, to recover lost ground.

There's a tip to advertisers: Keep everlastingly at it.

CONGRESS NOT TO BE CRITICISED.

Sufficient progress has been made on the tax bill by congress to give a fairly good idea what the bill will be finally.

When finally enacted it appears that some of the so-called nuisance taxes will be eliminated from our tax system, that a more generous allowance will be made for dependent children in the personal income tax section, that there will be a slight lowering of the rate of personal income tax, that the transportation and excess profits taxes will be repealed effective January 1, 1922, and that there will be an increase in the rate on corporation incomes.

The new tax bill isn't going to satisfy anybody. But it must be admitted that the republican congress has done the best it could considering the tax problem as a whole. The bill, when finally enacted, will probably provide rates for the big incomes so high that it will continue to drive the capital of such owners into tax exempt securities. No real relief will be given the tax payers on small incomes. The increase on corporation incomes will add to the burdens that business has been carrying. The increased allowance for dependents, the repeal of the nuisance taxes and the repeal of the transportation and excess profits taxes, when effective, will be welcome relief.

But many will be dissatisfied because they were led to expect so much from the new administration. But the administration can't do much. The greater part of our taxes result from the costs of the war. We've got to pay the bill and the only way we can raise the money is through taxation.

Of course, congress ought to have had this tax question out of the way months ago so that all interests would have known what to expect. That's about the only real criticism there is to offer. Little sympathy will be felt for the fellows who believed that the democrats were responsible for the taxes and that when a change was made in the administration taxes would automatically be greatly reduced.

Distance doesn't lend much enchantment to prosperity.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ALONZO STAGG.

When character stands so high that it illumines everything about it, then you have a picture of greatness.

And it doesn't matter whether the man of such a character is a merchant prince, a noted lawyer or a statesman. Whatever he is engaged in as a life work, 't'oo, is great.

Chicago University may well be proud of Alonzo Stagg, its athletic director and genius.

Many years ago, when Eckersall, the brilliant quarter-back for the University of Chicago, finished his college course, he paid this tribute to Mr. Stagg: "Stagg teaches character, as well as football!"

The other day, Stagg took his football team to Princeton, New Jersey, to engage in friendly tilt that school's famous team of players. Just before the game he stated that, though he was not confident, he was hopeful.

Well, the result was that for the first time in the history of the game, a great college from the west returned victorious over an eastern team. And it was the genius of Stagg that did it.

There isn't a cleaner, finer type of man in all sport than Alonzo Stagg. Which means that he is one of the worth-while men of America.

Many a man has gone out from Chicago University a finer and stronger character because of the strong influence of Stagg. He has supplemented the training of the mind by as valuable a training which he has given to the bodies of the men under his instruction.

Clean sport owes a great debt to Alonzo Stagg. I fear that it will never be able adequately to pay that debt.

I have never met Mr. Stagg, but he has been an inspiration to me for twenty years, and I am sure that he has inspired thousands of others who also have never known him personally. It is well to write this about a man while he lives.

America is a better nation with Stagg a citizen of it—and the world is a better place to live in because he is here.

(Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

By—Edgar A. Guest

I'm not given much to bragging, but I hold upon our street We've got the finest neighbors that a man will ever meet.

An' now you've got me started, all the way I'm out to go. I've got the finest mother that the world will ever know.

An' I'll put it down in writing that I had the finest dad in the by-gone days of boyhood that a youngster ever had.

I don't expect my neighbors to agree about her worth, But that wife of mine's the finest and the truest wife on earth;

An' we've got the finest youngster, bright of eye and strong of limb, An' the Lord above who gave him knows we're mighty proud of him;

An' he's got the finest uncles that a small boy ever knew An' the finest aunts and cousins, an' the finest grand folks, too.

I'm not given much to boasting, but I hold there is no troupe Of human beings living to excel our family group; There may be some people richer than the folks we know the best, An' some cleverer or brighter, but when comes the final test An' you're peedling help an' comfort an' some real devotion show, There are never any kinder, truer people than your own. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

POISONING

By DR. H. H. UISHOU
People are not always poisoned by external means; sometimes they poison themselves because of a laxity in regard to the proper carriage of the body.

One of the simplest and most effective ways to avoid self-poisoning is to adopt and maintain an erect posture. In an erect posture the abdominal muscles tend to remain taut and to afford proper support or pressure to the abdomen. In a habitual slouching posture, the blood of the abdomen sometimes stagnates in the liver and the center of circulation. This causes a feeling of despondency and mental confusion, headache, coldness of the hands and feet and chronic fatigue and usually constipation.

Although slouching carriage is often the result of disease or low vitality, it is also a cause of these. In walking, the most common error is to slump with the shoulders rounded, the stomach thrust out, the head thrust forward, chin up and arms hanging in front of the body. This is a characteristic habit of those afflicted with weak muscular and nervous systems.

The Relation of Parent and Teacher

An address delivered by Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, before the Parent-Teacher council at the high school building Wednesday afternoon and published at the request of the council.

Two of the three great constructive forces in our American life are represented by the parent and the teacher. The parent stands for the home and the part the home plays in shaping the life and character of our future citizenship. The teacher stands for the school and the part it plays in bringing to consummation the work begun in the home. The significance in this organization lies in the need of the closest co-operation between the home and the school. Both parent and teacher are seeking to turn out the very best type of man and womanhood. The parent has charge of the early processes of development. To use an illustration from commerce, we may say that it is for the parent to mine the ore, to keep the coke oven fires burning and to turn over to the teacher the purified ore that has gone through its first process of development.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS LOWLAN

GRIFFITH.

Variation—Griffiths. Racial Origin—Welsh. Source—a given name.

The family name of Griffith, or Griffiths, like that of Bethel, is one which is derived from a given name now seldom found, though why it should have fallen into disuse is one of those mysteries about which one can only conjecture, for it is a name of the same type as John, which, in its various forms is one of the most popular of names in a dozen or more different tongues, and always has been since the beginning of the Christian era in each land.

While the name of John is from the Hebrew meaning "God's grace," the name of Griffith or "Griffith" to use a spelling more significant to us in the Welsh language, is derived from two Welsh words meaning "great faith."

It is only in comparatively modern times that Welsh family names which have been stabilized. They developed in much the same fashion as the English names which denote ancestry, the names of one of the stages through which such names develop was much prolonged among the Welsh. As "John Richard" in English means "John, the son of Richard," so "Evan ap Griffith" in English means "Evan (or John), the son of Griffith." But whereas among the English such a name came to be given not only to a man's sons, but also to his grandsons and great-grandsons, this localizing of the purely descriptive character and becoming a family name, the initial stage of the family name was greatly prolonged among the Welsh.

When the name of "Evan ap Grumud" would be known as "Owen ap Evan," and his son in turn as "Griffith ap Owen," and so on for several centuries instead of a few generations.

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO was the 34th? WHY do we nod for "yes"? WHAT state has produced the greatest number of presidents? WHEN is a note said to be "protested"? WHERE are the Everglades?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. Yoshihito (Harunomia) is the present mikado or emperor of Japan. The murmuring sound of waves, which is heard when a seashell is held to the ear is due to the fact that the shell magnifies sound waves which are not otherwise audible. American ambassadors to foreign countries have \$17,500 a year. Advent commences four weeks before Christmas, this year on November 27.

The Ivory Coast is the name given to a portion of French West Africa, between Liberia and the British Gold Coast.

Bughouse Fables

I GOT FIRED TODAY, WIFEY THAT'S GOOD—NOW WE CAN BE TOGETHER ALL DAY LONG

BOSS, HE SMOKES DE LAS' THING AT NIGHT, EN LAY HE SEE-GAR STUB ON DE FIAH-BOARD, EN DEN AH SMOKE DE FUS' THING IN DE MAWNNIN'!

HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

BOSS, HE SMOKES DE LAS' THING AT NIGHT, EN LAY HE SEE-GAR STUB ON DE FIAH-BOARD, EN DEN AH SMOKE DE FUS' THING IN DE MAWNNIN'!



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SOUNDS LIKE A BAD EGG



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE FAPE

THE PARK AVE NEWS

Weather: Unknown. Sisiter: Mr. Sid Hunt and Miss Maud Jonson started to take a walk on Broad Street last Sunday afternoon, but Mr. Hunt's little brother Bert and Miss Jonson's little sister Dottie started to follow them and kept on refusing to take a walk of their own till finally Miss Jonson and it was more like a parade than a walk and went home in disgust.

Poms by Kibby Martin And Maybe Not

No matter how many splinters you get, Or even if you're black and blue, Jest try to imagine you happy And maybe you'll think it true.

Intriguing Fables About Intriguing People. Lew Davis has started to pick up every pin he sees to find out whether it is really good luck, not being very so far on account of him having stuck himself on about 1/2 of an already.

Things You Awt to Know. People with the most brains don't always have the biggest heads, but just because you got a big head is no excuse for not having brains.

Sports. Ever sints Sam Cross had a book gave to him intitled How to Reckonize the Birds he has bin going around looking up in trees, but so far all he has saw is sparrows and he says he can reckonize them without a book.

Costs You One Dollar. Do you want to do something, at a very small cost, to provide expert medical assistance for disabled war veterans?

Then reach in your pocket for \$1 to renew your membership in the American Red Cross.

Annual Red Cross roll call begins Nov. 11, it ends Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

There is no way in which you can spend a dollar more wisely. The Red Cross gets at least 200 cents out of every dollar.

For the current fiscal year, it needs \$12,261,567. This is \$5,000,000 less than it spent last year, which demonstrates the efficient management of Red Cross funds.

Your dollar, given to the Red Cross, is certain to prevent much suffering and provide much comfort for some disabled war veteran.

It will also help in child welfare work, and for relief in great disasters, such as famines, floods and plagues.

Red Cross roll call, starting the same day as the disarmament conference, is a conference to disarm disease and suffering. One dollar makes you a delegate. It is the original noble cause. And only \$1—the price of a few movie seats. Give more if you can.

The swallow's mouth, in proportion to its size, is larger than that of any other bird.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

SO YOU'RE LEAVING FOR YOUR VACATION. HAVE YOU HEARD FROM YOUR FRIEND SMITH SINCE HE WENT ON HIS VACATION? YES, HE'S BEEN SENDING ME SOME CHEAP SOUVENIR POST CARDS! HIS GOT LOTS OF DOUGH, BUT HE'S NOT WASTING ANY OF IT!!



More than 7,000,000,000 cigarettes were sent from the United States to China last year. The United States has 40 times as much water power as Great Britain.

GLOBE FLOUR

Extra Highest Patent, Made from Missouri's Best Soft Wheat BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER

WESTERN COM. CO. Wholesale Distributors

Phone 4268 South End of Scott

The 3 Minute Dishwasher

Absolutely Does the Dirty Work and Costs Only \$7.50 Complete

With the 3-minute dishwasher you can wash, sterilize and dry your dishes, pots and pans without once putting your hands into the hot, soapy, greasy dishwater. Easy to operate and can be used in any kitchen with running hot water.

Tested and Approved by Good House-keeping Institute and Priscilla Proving Plant

Mail Orders Solicited. Send \$7.50 and we will send you prepared a 3-Minute Dishwasher complete. You take no chance. The 3-Minute Dishwasher is sold on an absolute money-back guarantee if you are not entirely satisfied. Order today.

Responsible Distributor Wanted for Wichita Falls and adjacent territory. We have an attractive proposition for a live distributor to sell the 3-Minute Dishwasher to dealers and direct to consumers. The sales possibilities are great as the product is backed by a National advertising campaign and every home with running hot water will want one. The efficiency and price of the 3-Minute Dishwasher eliminates all competition. Write or wire for appointment.

HANDY & BURKE, State Distributors, 200 Southwestern Ed. Building, DALLAS, TEXAS

\$\$\$ SAVED ARE DOLLARS MADE \$\$\$

We Want Every Lady Who Reads This Advertisement To Tell Her Husband of the Dollars Saved!

Most Women Read Advertisements
very few men do. You tell them of these bargains and we will show them in our November sale of Men's Wear.

Andersons
WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

9 A. M. Tuesday Doll Sale \$6.95
Buy the girlie her Christmas Doll Tuesday. Several hundred \$9.50 and \$10.00 Dolls will be placed on sale 9 a. m. Tuesday, choice **\$6.95**

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES



\$10 OFF SALE Of Any Man's Suit or O'coat

Walk into our clothing department, select any suit or overcoat in our stock and deduct \$10.00 from the regular selling price. Our stocks of Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats are marked at very reasonable prices and the only reason for us paying you \$10.00 to buy your suit here is on account of the delayed cold weather and our stocks have too many suits and overcoats. This offer holds good for 10 days only. Choice of any suit or overcoat in our stock at regular price less **\$10.00**

\$5.00 Values Men's Felt Hats \$2.45

No use to have the old hat cleaned and reblocked when you can buy these good looking hats at this extreme low price. The styles are good and the price is choice **\$2.45**

Another Assortment of Men's Hats \$4.95

If you appreciate good-looking, quality hats we want you to see these specials. We will admit that the only excuse we have to offer these hats at this low price is that we want to sell more men's hats in 10 days than we ever have before. Choice **\$4.95**

**Splendid Values in Boys' Suits
A Knife Free With Every Suit**

Mothers who have been buying the boys their suits from Anderson have been more than pleased with the style, quality and reasonable prices.

We now offer one assortment of broken sizes and patterns of our best selling numbers that have been selling in a regular way for \$13.50, choice now **\$9.95**

New shipment of boys' two-pant suits that are bought for our boys' special and the price is only **\$12.50**

Buy the Boys' Overcoats Now

New shipment of Boys' Overcoats just received in styles that are splendid for smaller boys. Sizes 3's to 8's. Priced **\$6.00**

Boys' Overcoats in ages 9 to 18 in new styles and splendid quality. Special values for **\$9.75**

Boy Blue and Tom Sawyer blouse priced \$1.00 and **\$1.50**

Boys' Haynes union suits in all sizes, priced **98c**

**Buster Brown Shoes For Boys
A Knife Free With Every Suit**

Boys give shoes hard wear and it is necessary for the mothers to buy good shoes if they expect service and that the boys' shoes will look good while they are wearing them. We sell Buster Brown Shoes because we believe there is more good wear in Buster Brown Shoes than any other make. Prices are \$5.00 and **\$6.00**

Sale Splendid Toilet Articles

- Palm Olive Bath and Toilet Sosp 9c
 - Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 39c
 - Colgate's Dental Cream, small and large 10c and 25c
 - Colgate's Cashmere Boquet Talc Powder 25c
 - Johnson's Toilet and Baby Powder 25c
 - Gordon's Baby Bunting Toilet Soap 17c
 - Fiancee Vanishing Cream, priced 50c
 - Three Flowers Face Powder, priced 75c
 - Gardenia Face Powder, made by Hudnut \$1.00
 - Fiancee Lip Sticks in three colors 50c
- Complete stocks of Djer-Kiss, Hudnut's and Woodworth Toilet articles reasonably priced.

Sale of Table Linens and Napkins

- 18x18 Mercerized, hemmed napkins in four desirable patterns of good quality Damask, per dozen \$1.59
- 72-in. Table Linen, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, special 9c7
- \$2.00 and \$2.50 values in Table Linen, now priced \$1.59 and \$1.95
- \$3.00 and \$3.50 quality Table Linen, now priced \$2.45 and \$2.65
- \$4.00 and \$4.50 values now on sale for \$2.95 and \$3.15
- \$5.00 and 6.00 quality Table Linen now priced \$3.45 and \$3.95

Andersons
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Sale of Men's Suits Price \$25.00

These Are Regular \$35.00 and \$40.00

We do not sell a cheap make of men's suits, therefore have selected from our regular selling stocks about 50 of our better make of men's \$35.00 and \$40.00 suits and place them on sale at this very low price. All are new styles and good patterns and are real bargains at this special sale price of choice **\$25.00**

**Men's Better Suits On Sale \$34.75
Regular Values \$45.00 to \$60.00**

Ladies tell the men these are real quality suits and we guarantee every one of them to be a bargain at this special price. These suits are from our regular selling stocks and are placed on sale at this price on account of not having but one or two suits left of a pattern. Choice of these \$45.00 to \$60.00 suits, now **\$34.75**

Men's Khaki Suits On Sale \$4.95

A suit of overalls will cost just about as much as we are asking for these splendid khaki outing suits. Very suitable for hunting, for auto or oil field wear. The former price for these suits was \$12.50. Special now **\$4.95**

Special Sale Ladies' Shoes and Slippers

Utz & Dunn High Top Shoes On Sale \$5.95

Former Values to \$12.50

On account of the continued warm weather through October and the first part of November we have accumulated too many high top shoes for ladies of the finer qualities. The styles are splendid and the leathers are of soft French kid and are Utz and Dunn finer quality. This is a splendid opportunity to buy beautiful footwear for the winter season. Choice now **\$5.95**



Ladies' and Misses' Finer High Shoes \$7.95

If you appreciate perfect styles, splendid quality leather and the finest of footwear you will appreciate these shoes that we are showing at this extreme low price in black and brown leather. All widths and sizes in low, medium and high heels are shown and the values include all of our regular \$15.00 Utz and Dunn finest footwear. Priced now, choice **\$7.95**

Sale of Ladies' Strap Pumps and Oxfords

- 14 pair brown, one-strap pumps with covered, baby Louis heel, regular \$10.00 value now on sale for **\$7.00**
- Brown satin one-strap pumps with Louis heel. Former value \$11.50. Priced special now **\$7.50**
- One lot of broken sizes in black and brown kid pumps with one-strap. Were \$7.00, now priced **\$5.95**
- Low heel brown oxford with wing tip in all widths and sizes. Former price \$11.50, now priced **\$8.50**
- Black kid pumps in one and two straps, Louis heel and splendid values in a regular way for \$12.50, now priced **\$10.00**
- One lot of children's shoes in patent and calf skin in regular \$5.50 and \$6.50 values now on sale for \$3.50 and **\$4.50**

Men's Shoes on Sale for \$8.50

Splendid styles in men's black and brown shoes in different styles and leathers. Placed on sale, choice **\$8.50**

Splendid Sale Items in Ladies' Underwear

- Ladies' medium weight winter union suits with low neck, no sleeve and ankle length. These are shown in both bodice and band tops. Splendid values in a regular way for \$2.50. Now on sale for **\$1.95**
- \$1.25 and \$1.75 values in Ladies' fleece lined vests and pants placed on sale for **95c**
- Kayser's silk top vests in flesh and white. Regular \$2.50 values now placed on sale for **\$1.59**
- 10 doz. Misses' winter weight bleached union suits in ages from 4 to 14. On sale very special **89c**
- Misses' genuine E Z union suits in ages 2 to 12, priced **\$1.00**

This Is a Beautiful Stock of Underwear

Harvard Mills and Kayser Underwear are appreciated by our trade to such an extent that this department is kept busy serving our trade. This means quick turnover of stocks and new styles in new merchandise. Ladies' who appreciate quality underwear will be pleased in their selections from this store. Kayser Jersey Silk Bloomers, in new styles, priced \$3.00 to **\$7.50**

Real Values From the Men's Department

- Men's Khaki Shirts, regular \$2.00 values, now on sale **\$1.00**
- No Fade Madras Shirts in regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, now **\$2.45**
- \$1.25 values in Men's Holeproof Silk Hose, now priced **98c**
- \$1.00 quality men's silk hose, black and brown, on sale **75c**
- 50c values in men's lisle hose, black, brown and white, 4 pair for **\$1.00**
- \$1.75 values in men's test blue shirts, all sizes **\$1.45**
- \$4.00 quality men's khaki coats are now priced **\$3.25**
- Boys' Haynes union suits in all ages, on sale **98c**
- \$3.50 values in men's outing pajamas, now **\$2.00**
- \$5.00 quality men's outing pajamas on sale **\$3.25**
- \$15.00 values in men's Oil King raincoats, priced **\$9.95**
- \$2.50 values in men's caps for winter wear **\$1.45**
- \$1.50 values in boys' caps assortment on sale **98c**

Buy Bradley Sweaters Here

Men's all-wool sweaters in solid colors, also combination colors in both coats and slipover styles. Very reasonably priced from \$5.00 to **\$10.00**

Boys' Bradley sweaters in the heavy weaves and colors that please the boys. Priced \$4.00 to **\$6.00**

64x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets \$2.95

50 pair of plaid cotton blankets in pretty block patterns, sizes 64x80 and a regular \$3.25 quality. On sale during our blanket sale, per pair **\$2.95**

Grey and Tan Blankets \$2.95

100 pair of 66x80 grey and tan cotton blankets. This makes a splendid value in good quality blankets that are worth much more than this price. During blanket sale, priced per pair **\$2.95**

72x80 Cotton Blankets \$3.45

130 pair of these blankets that are shown in grey and tan. The former price was \$5.00 to \$6.50 and they are of heavy weight and good quality. The blanket sale price, per pair **\$3.45**

Block patterns in plaid shown in pink, blue, tan and grey. Blanket sale price **\$3.45**

Beautiful Plaid Blankets \$5.95

25 pair of block plaid woolnap blankets, size 66x80. The former price on these blankets was \$9.00. We offer them during our blanket sale, per pair **\$5.95**

Finer Quality of Wool Blankets

It is hard to believe that such fine blankets as these can be bought for these reasonable prices. Splendid wool blankets in beautiful plaids in gold, lavender, pink and blue. You will appreciate the fine quality and pretty patterns when you see these blankets that are priced during our blanket sale \$9.95 to **\$19.95**

**Gift Department, Art and Infant's Wear
Second Floor**

It is a pleasure to shop in these departments on account of the choice and dainty merchandise that is on display. Many ladies are buying their Christmas gift items from the gift shop now. The art department is a busy place these days as Christmas shopping in this department is in full swing. Royal Society Packages priced 75c to **\$3.00**

Sale of "La Camille" Corsets

We place on sale our stock of La Camille finer corsets in our regular \$15, \$13 and \$12 qualities. This affords splendid opportunity for selection of your new fall corset of the finer quality and only paying the popular price of **\$9.85**

\$5.00 values in La Camille and Henderson corsets in styles that are splendid for the fall and winter season of 1921. Choice of these corsets **\$3.45**

CONDO

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY EVEN IN DOLLARS AND CENTS COURT RECORDS HERE SHOW

By E. F. FRUECHTE.

Primarily an investment is made for the probable returns. A position is sought and accepted largely of the recompense that is given for service. A non-living wage is received. A heavy investment in an enterprise where guaranteed returns will not exceed one or two per cent is considered poor financing.

Does it pay to serve 30 years at a net profit over all expenses of \$49? Does it pay to serve 11 years for \$3,225 of which amount \$8,600 is returned? Is it a profitable enterprise to serve 12 years for the price of three automobiles, all of which is returned? Is it a profitable reason for confinement for 18 months of hard labor?

The answer is obvious. It requires more intelligence than that possessed by a child in the second grade of school to reason the unreasonableness of an affirmative answer. And yet—there are grown men, many of them, who through their actions and their deeds place a stamp of approval on such propositions. Men, many of them possessing minds of shrewdness and intelligence have permitted a life sun to disappear in the mysterious west believing that it pays.

Some person's minds and reasoning powers are perfunctory and feeble-minded. There exists today in the sphere of nearly everyone's acquaintance an individual who would snicker and laugh at the silliness and foolishness of the above questions who in the very next hour will state in all sincerity and earnestness that if they got a chance to steal, or in a more mild form, take, a sum exceeding several hundred thousand dollars that they wouldn't hesitate a second but that they would not "monkey" with a paltry sum of \$10,000 or less.

The same reasoning represented by the harmless "big job" individual evidenced in the crowded condition of state and federal penitentiaries with such as are termed swindlers, thieves, burglars, robbers and counterfeiters.

Does the appropriation of another's property pay?

The larger the haul, the greater the effort put forth for arrest and conviction and the less chance of escape and derivation of benefits gained. A glance backward brings to mind, several large postoffice holdups, express and registered package robberies, and daylight raids on banking institutions. In all but a minutely small number, the participants and expectant beneficiaries have been brought to justice and the greater part of the loot recovered.

For awhile, some time ago, the making of another's automobile seemed to be a fifty-fifty chance of escape but with the various methods now in existence it is said that but less than five per cent of our thieves get away.

A man who makes even money against a three to one shot is a boob. What term then or descriptive would apply to a man who would place a bet of four years of hard labor against \$1,000, on odds that stand 50 to 1 against him? Yet these are the closing odds when the game is the closing odds when the driver of a stolen automobile.

Of course there is a chance, but inasmuch that the average chance is so small, the court records for Wichita county furnish an undependable answer to "Does it pay?"

Out of the 14 petty theft charges filed in the county court at law, two of the defendants were found not guilty and a third case was dismissed for want of prosecution.

In the remaining eleven cases the value of the property stolen amounted to a total of \$145. For the appropriation of this amount of another's property those found guilty were forced to serve 6 months, 2 1/2 days and 30 minutes in the county jail and pay fines of \$113 which does not include the court costs which in each case amount to approximately \$12. The amount of fine money therefor was \$251 plus the time lost while imprisoned in the county jail for the appropriation of \$145 worth of earthly goods. Is it a profitable enterprise?

In the district court records are disclosed the facts that in the last seven felony thefts tried the property stolen was valued in the incriminations at \$9,025. Of this amount \$2,000 was recovered and restored to the original owners. The sum total punishment of 11 years in the state penitentiary was assessed in addition to eight years of suspended sentence.

Six years suspended sentence and four years in the state prison was the price paid by the last four men who were found guilty of burglary. The total loot secured amounted to \$275 of which \$280 was recovered and returned.

A sum total of \$925 was secured by the last four men tried and convicted in the district courts on charges of swindling. The price—

evening. It was Saturday and although the floor was crowded the proprietor called the forelady of the department and the two set about to endeavor to satisfy the customer's wants. Her taste and knowledge of quality in fur coats was wonderful.

She finally selected a coat that bore the retail price of \$850. Yes, she would pay cash. A costly and beautiful fur was opened and a single bill of \$1,000 denomination was tendered. A \$1,000 bill in United States currency at that time and in that place was exceptional.

In accordance with the exercising of good business the proprietor dispatched one of the cashiers to a bank to ascertain whether the bill was genuine. It required some time and the lady customer became impatient. In fact she grew indignant and later flew into a fury when the proprietor advised her of what he had done.

She wouldn't have the old coat. She would go elsewhere where she was trusted. She wanted her bill back and left while the man and the forelady stood in a trance. Shortly before six o'clock that very day the same lady entered the store and judging from appearance she was a wearied shopper. She was sorry beyond expression for the scene she had enacted that morning, over the mistrust of the bill tendered but realized now that it was merely good business policy. There wasn't a coat in the entire city that pleased her as much as the one in this store and if the man would only forgive her she surely would appreciate it if the man would sell her the \$850 coat.

Needless to state the proprietor forgave her and in exchange for the \$1,000 bill, Miss Lady left the store with \$150 change and the fur coat.

Monday morning, the bank advised the proprietor of the store that among the bills in his deposit was a bogus \$1,000 bill.

A few days later the lady was arrested in a town 150 miles distant and after trial a sentence of from two to 14 years was assessed.

VERNON PLANNING FOR A MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

VERNON, TEXAS, Nov. 12.—Before taking definite action concerning the construction of a city electric light and ice plant, the city commission will await word from a Dallas firm which is making an estimate of the cost of the proposed project. The construction of the plant, however, appears to be a certainty and the estimates are being waited for only in order to determine the amount of bonds that will be voted upon.

All data is expected to be in by the first of the week, and, according to the commission, the date for a bond election will be set in the near future. It is estimated that a \$100,000 bond issue will be sufficient, and will not raise the tax rate nor renditions on city property. Vernon has a leeway of \$200,000 that can yet be voted as bonds.

At present the rate charged locally for electricity by the private concern here is the limit under the franchise it holds. It is 12 cents for the first kilowatt and a scale of reduction for remaining current used. City officials believe a rate of 10 cents for the first kilowatt can be charged and dividends declared.

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

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" 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.

An Enviably Record

We are justly proud of the success our bank has attained. We feel that there is a reason for it.

It is because we have earnestly tried to treat every one fairly, courteously tried to accommodate, tried to be of service. We have adopted modern methods of banking and have these facilities at the disposal of our patrons. Every dollar intrusted to our care has been carefully guarded and accounted for. These things are all worth while, and make our bank a credit to the community.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Say Specialists.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-gist and use it like cold cream.

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Get Lean Meat if You Feel Back-achy or Have Bladder Trouble. Salts Fine For Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eating of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them with you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, a sharp pain in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

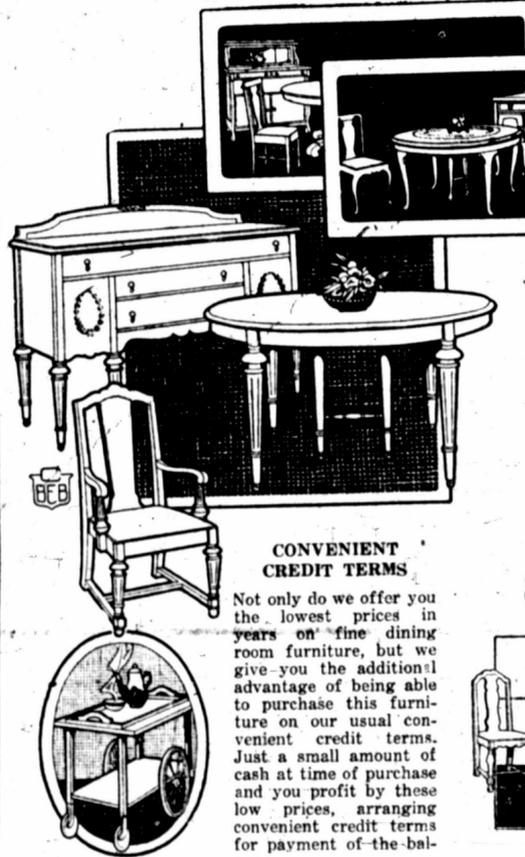
To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's uric acids waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases. (Adv.)

Our Drapery Department

is well prepared to serve your requirements for anything in that line. Visit this department of our store and see the new drapery fabrics.

Dining Room Furniture!

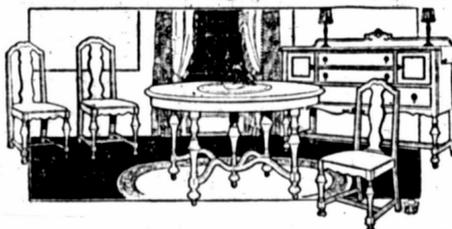
THERE is no reason why you should not have a fine new dining room suit for Thanksgiving day when friends and relatives will be with you, recipients of your hospitality. The extremely low prices, now in effect, are the lowest in years, and it will pay you to investigate the tremendous values we offer whether you want a complete suit or only a table or a set of chairs. The earlier you come, the better the choosing will be, as lots of these exceptional values are going to be sold to people who know real quality merchandise and recognize the saving which can be effected by purchasing now.



CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Not only do we offer you the lowest prices in years on fine dining room furniture, but we give you the additional advantage of being able to purchase this furniture on our usual convenient credit terms. Just a small amount of cash at time of purchase and you profit by these low prices, arranging convenient credit terms for payment of the balance.

8-Piece Dining Room Suits



For a medium size dining room an 8-piece suit consisting of 6 chairs, an extension table and a buffet, will be found a very satisfactory and not overcrowded room. A serving table or china case could be substituted for the buffet. Also we are showing 8-piece suits of oak, walnut and mahogany at prices

\$125.00 to \$237.50

10-Piece Dining Room Suits



For the large dining room a ten-piece suit consisting of buffet, china case, serving table, 6 chairs and extension table, is usually desirable. We have a number of very fine suits from the best factories in the U. S. A. at prices

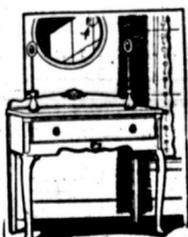
\$265.00 to \$600.00



China Cases

are both useful and ornamental and the Queen Anne type shown is one of the most popular types. Others at prices

\$37.50 to \$72.50



Serving Tables

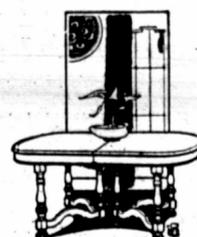
If women only knew how wonderfully convenient a serving table really is there would be one in every dining room in America. We have them at prices

\$38.50 to \$50.00



Sets of 6 Dining Chairs

in almost any design and finish you would need at prices \$16.00 to \$75.00 the set, and terms may be arranged the same as on other articles. Call and see these tomorrow.



Dining Tables

Beautiful oblong tables and also round types of oak, walnut and mahogany in a variety of period designs and grades at prices

\$24.50 to \$90.00



Buffets

in period designs with real quality construction and materials. A variety of standard finishes at prices

\$27.50 to \$85.00

IN MEMORIAM

Our modern cemeteries contain the past of every community. To honor them is to honor the past, and that we may have added to the original owners. A. G. DEATHERAGE

SEVENTH STREET OUR FOURTEENTH YEAR

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE

THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER

Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
Pure Electrified City Water.
Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE
LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

Flavor Bottles, Coolers and Titters
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

DAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

Phone 2011-2000

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 5136

"Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930"

N. E. Corner 9th and Scott Sts.

WICHITAN WRITES HARDING URGING ARMS MEETING TO "MAKE WAR UNFASHIONABLE"

In a letter addressed to President Harding and the American delegates to the disarmament conference, R. T. Evans, local oil operator, pleads for establishment by the conference of a world court that will put a stop to war for all time; he contends that war can be made "unfashionable" just as duelling was. Mr. Evans' letter follows:

"Please permit us to petition you, at the arms meeting to take action that will not only limit armament but stop wars entirely, thereby saving millions of lives and billions of expense. This should have been done long ago. Surely it can be done. Now is your opportunity.

"Have a world court. Let nations, like individuals and groups of individuals, settle in court. When differences arise and they can't agree, don't arbitrate there are only two ways to settle—fight or settle in court.

"The whole civilized world knows that it is much better for individuals and groups of individuals to settle in court than to fight. This being the case, common sense teaches us that it is better for nations to settle in court than to fight. Think of the cost of war in life, in suffering, in waste of food, material, and labor! Could a settlement in court cost half as much? Even if the settlement in court should not be fair and just? But a majority of the civilized people of the world are fair and just, and a world court selected by a majority of the civilized people of the world would come nearer settling a difference in the right way than a war would.

"Might does not always make right. In order to have a world court we don't have to live under the same government with other people, not in a formal duel, the same flag. Let them govern themselves and we govern ourselves. We do business with other nations. Differences are sure to arise in the future as they have in the past. The only question is where we can't agree and won't arbitrate shall we fight or settle in court? If we say fight, then we individuals and groups of individuals fight to settle their differences. Instead of settling in court. It is much worse for nations to fight. It involves more people and last longer and so many have to fight whether they want to fight or not. Surely this is a common sense proposition.

"War is a custom, a fashion. Some years ago it was the custom in this country for gentlemen to settle their differences by a formal duel. If A offended B and B was honor bound to challenge him for a duel and A was honor bound to accept, chained to a custom, a system. Finally our people realized the folly of the system, made a law against it, put it completely out of fashion. No man who ever took part in a formal duel can hold office. Now it is dishonorable and out of fashion. Think how much better this is.

"Do the same with war. Make it against the law, make it dishonorable, put it out of fashion, settle in court.

"To show you how we are bound by customs, go to Mexico and ask why they strap the yokes to the

claimed by each state. On one side they would claim they were fighting for their rights, for justice, for their loved ones, and that God was on their side. On the other side, they would claim the same things. As it is, they are settling in the supreme court of the United States. Think of the difference! Think how much better to settle in court!

"The British Empire extends around the world. People of many races, colors, languages and customs, and most of them sing, 'God Save the King.' Even if we had a super government of the world, there would be a super government over there—the ruler of the universe, who has said, 'Thou shalt not kill.' But we don't want a super government of the world. Let the nations govern themselves but settle their differences in court instead of by fighting. Some say that this might get us into war. We know that the present system has gotten us and others into war and that there is no hope of relief until we change the system.

"When nations know that it is against the law to make war and know that they are sure to get the worst of it, they won't make war. Then and not until then will they stop. Under the present system a nation goes to war claiming they are right and that God is on their side. On the other side, they claim the same things. The system is wrong! Let's change it! Under the present system, a nation can make war, kill its neighbors, take their land and property and be considered heroes. If a group of individuals go out and kill the people in a bank and take its funds, they don't claim they are right and that God is on their side. They know the hand of the law and the hand of God is against them. Make it against the law to start war and it will be the same with those who want to start war.

"Think of the organization of society. Think of the city governments. Think of the county governments. Think of the state governments and of the national governments. Go one step farther in the same direction. Don't have a world government but let nations like individuals, groups of individuals, cities and states settle their differences in court! Stop wars and the civilized world will bless you throughout the ages and we will all enjoy life better and be better prepared for the future. Think of the welfare of our country, of humanity and obedience to God.

"This is written with the hope that it will cause you to think of this most important subject in some way that you have not thought of it before, and assuring you of our highest regard for your ability and sincerity. Most respectfully yours."

"Women's bank accounts are given special attention by the City National Bank of Commerce and women patrons are invariably assured the courteous personal service essential in making their banking connections altogether pleasant and satisfactory. 184-110

30% DISCOUNT
On All Sittings
for month of November,
beginning today
Van Dyke Studio
718 1-2 Ohio

CORRECTION
Through an error on my circulars the heading, reading "10 Per Cent Off Sale of Any Man's Suit or Overcoat", Should have read as follows:
\$10.00 Off Sale of Any Man's Suit or Overcoat
Walk into our clothing department, select any suit or overcoat in our stock and deduct \$10.00 from the regular selling price. Our stocks of Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats are marked at very reasonable prices and the only reason for us paying you \$10.00 to buy your suit here is on account of the delayed cold weather and our stocks have too many suits and overcoats. This offer holds good for 10 days only. Choice of any suit or overcoat in our stock at regular price less \$10.00

Anderson's
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

GET A VICTROLA IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Every one in the family will be pleased with a Victrola on Christmas morning and their pleasure lasts through the year. At any moment they can hear the world's greatest artists in their chosen interpretations of the very best music. Each month's list of new Victor records keeps you in touch with the important movements of the musical world. Come in tomorrow and let us explain our easy payment plan.

The Victrola is the only instrument that can be successfully accompanied by piano, violin or other instruments. 10-inch double face records 85c.

One new Victor Needle will play 250 Victor Records without change.

The Victrola plays all makes of records better and is the only instrument that plays Victor Records right. \$100.00 Victrolas sold on terms of \$10.00 down and \$2.50 per week.

McConnell Brothers
"Your Victor Dealer"
821-823 Indiana Phone 5723

Saul's Greatest Fall Opening Sale!

Second Week—Seven More Days, Ending Monday Night—November 21st

A "Sale Is No Sale" Unless You Are GETTING Values Extraordinary—Saul's Sales Always Make a 'Hit'—Because Saul Is Always Giving You Values That Are Extraordinary! For Instance—Monday You Can Buy



- MEN'S FELT HOUSE SHOES **98c**
- LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS **98c**
- 66x80 WOOLNAP PLAID BLANKETS **\$3.98**
- BOYS' BLUE OVERALLS **39c**
- MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS **39c**
- ALL WOOL FLANNEL MIDDY BLOUSES **\$3.98**
- E Z UNION SUITS **79c**
- BOYS' BLOUSES **79c**
- McCall December Fashion Sheets Free!

36 inches wide Outing Flannel **13c**
Extra good quality—Monday, special per yard

200 Ladies' Dresses **\$10.00**
In all wanted shades and materials, values up to \$25.00. Special Monday and all week

Fox Fur Chokers **\$6.98**
Extra large and worth \$15.00 and \$20.00. 100 to sell Monday. Special

Ladies' Suits and Coats from **\$8.88** up

Real Shoe Bargains on Saul's Bargain Shoe Counter Over 1,000 pair of odds and ends and sample shoes at bargain prices.

Men's Overcoats and Suits from **\$15.00** up

Girls' Serge Dresses From \$4.98 up	Boys' Suits From \$2.49 up
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"Saul's Store"
"Three Stores in One"
SAUL'S STORE Main Floor SAUL'S BARGAIN BASEMENT SAUL'S BALCONY READY-TO-WEAR"

Girls' Coats From \$3.98 up	Boys' Overcoats From \$3.98 up
------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

- 3-POUND COTTON BATS **39c**
- COTTON CHECKS **10c** Yard
- MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS **\$5.95**
- WOMEN'S \$1.00 HOUSE APRONS **69c**
- 36-IN. PERCALES **13c** yard
- MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS **\$2.45**
- LADIES' KNIT UNION SUITS **89c**
- BOYS' HEAVY UNION SUITS **89c**
- McCall Patterns THEY'RE PRINTED None Better

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

TEXAS HIGHWAYS DON'T AGREE WITH THIS FAIR TOURIST

Woman Drives Through Wichita Falls on Long Trip Across the Country.

The motorist who gets somewhat disturbed when he has to make a rough detour while a stretch of pavement is being repaired, or who raves about the city street department when a little water collects after a rain, ought to make the trip from coast to coast and return that Mrs. Helen H. Pierce of Los Angeles, California, recently completed in a Cleveland Six, states Wilhelm Moulder Auto Co., local distributors for this light six.

She can tell in five minutes, more about real rough roads, than we who live here in Texas will learn in a year.

Listen to her story of the journey: "It seemed a crazy undertaking to all my friends, but I argued that they did not know the possibilities of my car. When I left Los Angeles, I had with me more than 250 pounds of baggage, a camping outfit, besides my father, mother and my two children, and I was the only one who knew how to drive.

"The only attention the Cleveland Six had on the entire trip was the refilling and replenishing of such necessary supplies as gas, oil, water, and air in the tires, and the conditions were had to meet would have made any husky man hesitate.

"When we reached Magdalena the big flood had just wiped out Pueblo and the Rio Grande cities were in like danger. There were four or five carloads of folks tied up in Magdalena. Finally we were allowed to go through. The Rio Grande was still running all over the reservation and we had to pick our way along a narrow crumbling road and across shabby bridges with the swirling muddy water disputing the right of way. We roiled over La Dojoda Pass without the least hesitancy, and the various hairpin turns bothered us not at all.

"From Trinidad to Kansas City we were compelled to switch continually from one highway to another on account of the storms. There was only one bridge across Red river and water was up to the running board on it.

"At Kansas City we turned due south following the Jefferson Highway and King of Trails to Texas, Kansas, Arkansas. The roads, usually good, were terribly rough and rutty. We just beat a storm across the Texas 'black land.'

"We came west via, Wichita Falls, Albo Pass and Socorro, where we got on the old trails route again. Rain, hail and dust storms pursued us daily through New Mexico to Arizona on the return trip. We kept four chains on all the time and even with this help we waded, slid and crawled through perfect seas of mud for days at a time; yet through it all the car stood up."

A safety first essay contest among children is being conducted by the National Automobile chamber of commerce and other organizations. Street cars have the right of way between cross streets over all privately owned vehicles in Kansas City.

PROTECTION
This hammer T-shot vest pocket revolver, ready for every emergency, guaranteed to be the best small revolver made. Sent C. O. D. postpaid. Send no money in advance, you may pay for it when it arrives, today thousands in use. State size wanted, 22 cal. \$8.25; 32 cal. \$7.25; 38 cal. \$5.25; 44 cal. \$3.25.
L. E. POLHEMUS CO.
Dept. W. F. D. T. Miami, Arizona

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
Mexia Oil Field
"Oil Field Special" at 7:00 A. M. (Daily Except Sundays)
No. 18—Through sleeper for Mexia, Houston, New Orleans, 9:30 p. m.
No. 86—Through sleeper for San Antonio, 7:10 p. m.
No. 82—Through chair car for Houston, 3:05 a. m.
All above trains via Mexia.
For additional information write H. J. Fitzgerald, D. F. and P. A., 411 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Have a Ford runabout and recently overhauled it. The motor works fine, but when starting up a slight grade the clutch always slips when I throw it into first speed, but when I let her slide into high she holds tight. Would be very thankful to you if you could tell me how to remedy this trouble.—Owner.

This trouble is usually overcome by adjusting the tension on band. The adjustment screw is on the side of gear-case housing. Loosen lock nut and turn up on screw about one-fourth turn, then test for reason. If this does not overcome the trouble and the pedal is not obstructed, or, in other words, prevented from being pressed down as far as necessary, it is possible the first speed band ring is worn and needs replacement.

Motor Department: What causes my radiator to steam after I stop the engine? There is no sign of overheating while on the road, but the instant the engine stops steam comes from the radiator. I do not think the pump is working, as the radiator clogged, as I can see the water moving in top of radiator.—N. O.

If the bottom of the radiator is hot the pump is working. The symptoms you mention occur when the engine has been crowded too much and is on the verge of overheating. When the engine is stopped the water remains in contact with the hot cylinders, causing the steam you mention. It is not necessarily a symptom of trouble. Cleaning the system with washing soda should reduce the trouble somewhat.

Motor Department: I have a Ford and have trouble in starting same when cold. It seems to be in gear and cannot be started until one of the rear wheels is jacked up. Then cranks very easily, but has to be on this position for five or ten minutes until it gets warmed up. After it warms up it is no trouble to crank. Have had new breaker, reverse and slow speed drums and plates put in car, but still sticks when cold.—T. S.

Try using a lighter cylinder oil. If this fails to cure the trouble change the adjustments of the brake and planetary. Apparently one of them is set up too tightly. A little experimenting along these lines should cure the trouble.

Motor Department: I would like to know the best method of testing condition of my storage battery. Also advise how often battery should be filled with water. Any further information will be appreciated.—Novice.

The hydrometer test of the electrolyte of each cell is the best method. When the battery is in a discharged condition the solution is weak. When fully charged the solution is strong. The battery should

be inspected at frequent intervals and enough distilled water added to cover the plates. Testing the solution should be done before water is added to the cells, but the water should be added, if necessary, before charging. When a battery is fully charged the electrolyte should test between 1.215 and 1.260.

Motor Department: As winter will soon be here I am thinking of getting a set of chains for my car, but do not like to, as I am told they wear the tires. Is there a chain that is made as a chain and if not, can chains be prevented from chafing the tires.—L. A.

There are many good non-skid tires on the market, but in heavy mud or snow they fill up and slip almost as badly as a smooth tire. Chains should be used in such circumstances. If fastened too tightly or to a spoke the cross links will cut into the tread and ruin the shoe. But if allowed to creep they spread the wear over the whole surface.

Motor Department: Please explain through your column what the difference is between semi-floating, three-quarter floating, and full floating axles, and in what instance is each preferred.—R. O.

Different types of rear axle differ greatly in construction. Different makes of automobiles employ various types. All are good and efficient when properly designed and constructed. The so-called "full floating" axle is so constructed that the transverse axle shafts do nothing except drive the wheels forward or backward. That is to say, in this construction the axle shafts do not support any weight or sustain any strains, later or otherwise, and are readily extracted by removing hub caps. The semi-floating type axle is so constructed that the transverse axle shafts undergo added stresses in addition to those of driving. The shafts, however, are not removable through the wheel hubs without dismounting the wheels. The three-quarter floating type is similar to the semi-floating, but the shafts are rigidly connected with the hubs. In the so-called "live" axle the transverse axle shafts drive the wheels as well as support the weight of the car. In this type the shafts are keyed to the driven members, and in order to dismount or repair the differential the disassembly of the whole axle unit is necessary. In the full floating type axle the differential unit may be removed when the transverse axle shafts are drawn without disassembling the axle housing or removing the wheels.

Motor Department: I have had a lot of trouble with my differential recently. Please tell me what the differential is for, and why it is necessary.—S. K.

The differential is part of the transmission and consists of a combination of gears that drive the

rear wheels at different speeds when turning corners, and at the same speed when going straight ahead. It consists of two master gears, one fastened to each axle. Between these is a series of pinions which drive the master gear at the same or different speeds. While turning a corner the wheel on the inside of the turn holds back, as it cannot go as fast and the other wheel receives a proportionately greater speed, as it is easier for it to turn. The differential is indispensable.

Motor Department: I have always been told that the end of a lighted cigar or cigarette would not set fire to gasoline or kerosene, but the other day I had a proof to the contrary. A lighted cigarette was tossed over into a corner, where it was quite dark. There was a small can of gasoline there and some of it had leaked out and run along the floor. The gasoline immediately burst into flames. While the evidence runs the other way I cannot believe it, in view of my experiences in the laboratory. How do you explain that?—Reader.

Try this experiment, which you will find reasonably safe: Place some gasoline in a tumbler and make a hole in the bottom with the lighted end of the tumbler next to the liquid gasoline, using long cigarette holder, if you prefer. The cigarette will not ignite the vapor, but will only ignite from a naked flame or the electric spark. But if you use a loosely rolled cigarette and greatly restrict the flow of the vapor will be ignited instantly. Something of this sort must have occurred when the cigarette was tossed into the corner.

Motor Department: Is there any chemical that can be used to cut sulphate on the positive plates of a storage battery? Also is there any way to patch a broken battery jar that has a slight leak? I live some distance from a service station and would like to save time and expense if possible.—F. P.

The only satisfactory method is by charging, as removing this deposit by chemicals or filing also reduces some of the active material and so reduces the capacity of the plates. A slow charge is about one-quarter of the charging rate continued for several days will sometimes do this. If not all removed battery should be discharged in use and the charging rate of a battery is one-tenth its capacity. Thus a hundred hour battery should be charged normally at a rate of ten amperes. For sulphation it should be charged at two or two and a half amperes per hour. There is no way to repair a cracked battery jar. It must be replaced by a new one.

Motor Department: My car has been used approximately 15,000 miles. Although it is running good there is a lot of play between the clutch and rear wheels. When I let the clutch in there seems to be a heavy jerk all through the car. I have examined everything carefully, but all the parts seem to be in good working order. Could you sug-

gest an economical way of fixing that?—M.

When the universal joints and the end shafts of the axle and differential become worn considerable back lash will result. If you will jack up one rear wheel and then place the gear lever in speed you can readily get an idea what this lost motion amounts to by moving backward and forward the raised wheel. To eliminate the lost motion entirely is practically impossible on an old car. Each joint itself may not appear to be worn greatly, but like the links in a chain each little amount when added together totals considerable at the wheel. By installing new parts in the universals and refitting the shafts of the axle you should eliminate most of the lost motion at a very reasonable cost.

Helpful Hints.
When touring it is often difficult to obtain the kind of cylinder oil you want when you want it. Your engine needs the best, and accordingly it is advisable to carry with you a good supply.

Do not neglect to change the oil in the crank case because it is a dirty job. The manufacturer knows when it should be changed and his advice should be followed. If you could visit a repair shop and see a few engines that have suffered from neglect you would be more careful of your own.

Do not let oil in the gear case get below the teeth of the intermediate gear. The large gears can reach down and get oil enough and the splash oil on the others. But the intermediate gears do not reach down so far and so must touch the oil in order to get sufficient. A good practice is to have the oil up to the bottom of the shaft.

The oil in the gear case and differential may become too thin, increasing the noise they make. Change to a heavier oil or use a gear compound which will run freely. Do not use a heavy grease, as it stiffens up in case of cool weather and does not run back into the gears and bearings when squeezed out.

Change the grease in the transmission case and differential housing for a heavy oil at the beginning of the winter. Clean out thoroughly and wash out with kerosene. Use a paint brush to reach all parts of the case, and change the kerosene two or three times. Replace plugs and fill up to the proper level with heavy transmission oil.

STUDEBAKER SIX MAKES REMARKABLE RECORD
Frank Keim of the Excelsior Motor company, local Studebaker dealer, in speaking of the universal satisfaction displayed by Studebaker owners, quoted as an example the recent trip to Colorado made in a Studebaker Big Six owned by George E. Smith, an oil producer of Houston, but equally well known in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. Mr. Smith left Wichita Falls with

his speedometer registering 10,228 miles. Upon his return it registered 12,603, or a total for the trip of 1715 miles over all kinds of roads. One hundred thirty-eight gallons of gas were used on the trip and three quarts of oil. Denver, 746 miles from Wichita Falls, was made in 21 hours, an average of 24 miles per hour. "And remember," said Mr. Keim, "this was a pleasure trip and there was no special attempt to hurry at any time."

This particular Big Six has had lots of hard, strenuous duty to perform. Being an oil field car, it has battled with the roads of the North-

west field, Mexia, Breckenridge and the Gulf coast fields, but no amount of hard usage seems to even diminish its wonderful capacity for work. It is a hobby with Mr. Smith to at all times keep an accurate check on his car's performance and its cost of operation, down to the penny, and for that reason his loud praise of the Studebaker means a lot.

Fifty-five per cent of the motor cars in the country are in towns of 5000 population or less.

Worn out rubber tires may be used

as sub-grades to give cushioning power to roads. Gasoline will not vaporize in low temperature.

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.)

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

What is the Difference in the New Improved Essex?

Time and hard exacting service show the real difference in the ways cars are built. The care exercised in building Essex cars is not lavished merely on exterior "selling points." It goes equally into parts you may never examine.

You see and profit by that workmanship in long continued smoothness, efficiency and quietness of operation.

The New Improved Essex retains all the qualities through which the old Essex established its noted records and won the esteem of owners. But in addition are refinements and improvements that will delight and surprise owners of the old Essex quite as much as non-owners.

It is a Greater Essex Than That Which Men Praised Thus Highly:—

"50,000 Miles— Never Failed"
"48,000 Miles at Low Cost"
"50,000 Miles of Hard Service"

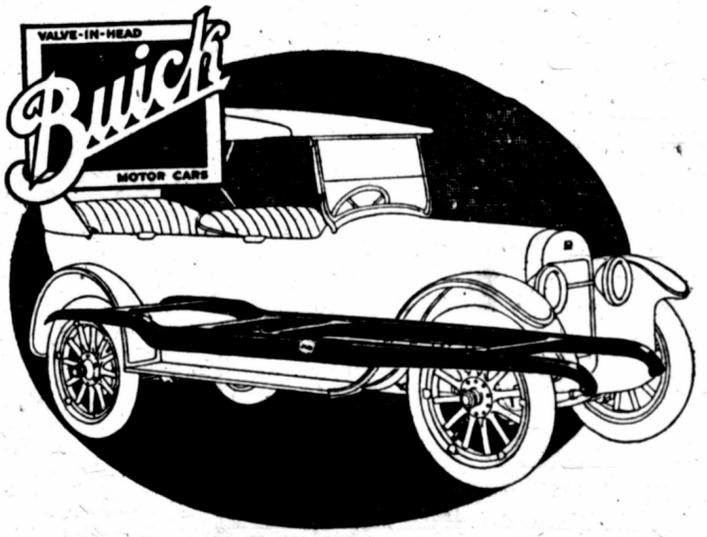
"My Essex was purchased in March, 1919, and has been driven more than 50,000 miles. My car will average 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline in the city and will give greater mileage in the country. My total repair expense has been less than \$150."
FIRMAN L. CARSWELL
Firman L. Carswell Mfg. Co.
Kansas City, Mo.

"I have driven my Essex 48,000 miles without replacing over \$50 worth of parts. I get about 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and about 120 miles to the quart of oil. It has been more than satisfactory in every way. The best car on the market."
H. E. PUGGROLI
131 N. Main St.
Springfield, Mass.

"I purchased my Essex August 23, 1919. I have used the car continually in the rent car service, over all kinds of mountain roads and through the oil fields. I have driven the car 50,000 miles. I ran three original fabric tires 24,000 miles and the fourth tire 28,000 miles."
W. A. HALL
Bakersfield, Calif.

And Note the Newly Lowered Prices
Touring \$1195 Sedan \$1995
Roadster \$1195 Cabriolet \$1395

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Ninth at Travis Phone 4301



The Buick Frame is Built for Many Years' Service

The Buick frame—strong enough for the load, withstanding road strains, and yet flexible. The Buick frame is as carefully designed by Buick engineers as any other part of the car.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-32-42 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Power-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
22-32-42 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Power-34 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-32-42 Three Pass. Coupe	1525	22-Power-34 Three Pass. Coupe	1075
22-32-42 Four Pass. Coupe	1625	22-Power-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1600
22-32-42 Seven Pass. Touring	1725		
22-32-42 Seven Pass. Sedan	1625		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
806 Scott Phone 5991
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FOURTEEN STATES NOW HAVE AUTO GASOLINE TAX

By NEA Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The gasoline tax is slowly spreading over the nation. Fourteen states already imposed such a tax and more are seriously considering it. New York threatening to be the fifteenth.

Besides the numerous federal, states and municipal levies placed upon the motorist, this one takes an additional cent—and in two cases, two cents—for each gallon of fuel purchased. That, it has been estimated, draws from \$5 to \$10 a year from each motorist.

But while this has been added as a sort of super-tax in the fourteen states, New York proposes a sop to the motorist. A flat registration fee of about \$5 or \$10 is being considered to replace the graduated fee now collected. The present average registration fee is \$15, so that the additional tax on the motorist would amount to only about \$2.

"This would treat all motorists with a degree of fairness," says Walter W. Law, Jr., head of the New York state tax commission. "The man with a small car, using little gasoline, or the owner who uses his car only six or seven months in the year, would, in a sense, pay the tax only for the period the car was in use. He would, in other words, be paying something to the state for the use of the roads only for the period in which he was using them."

Of the fourteen states now levying a gasoline tax, ten adopted it this year. According to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the income from this tax in ten states alone will be about \$6,000,000 a year.

Last year, say the Chamber's statisticians, the motorists of these ten states paid a total of \$19,000,000 in the form of registration and license fees, fines and other levies. Which would bring the annual tax total for one-fifth of the motorists in the country to \$25,000,000.

DODGE CAR STANDARDIZED FOR SERVICE BY U. S. GENERAL LAND OFFICE

A long series of practical tests, in which cars of almost every make and description were used, brought the United States general land office face to face with facts that led to the formation of one decision. That decision was to standardize on Dodge Brothers motor cars. The land office already has 24 Dodge Brothers cars in operation, having begun this standardization a number of months ago. Seventeen of the 24 are business cars and the others are special jobs used for heavier hauling. In the future, however, to quote from a letter written by Frank M. Johnson, supervisor of surveys: "the tendency will be toward the purchase of the light capacity (one-half ton) business car."

Mr. Johnson relates an interesting story of the transportation problems encountered by the land office. He is head of the field work for the land office, which is a division of the department of interior, and his territory covers the entire United States. There are 12 branch offices, most of them in the west, as the chief duty of the office is the surveying of public lands. Today most of this work takes the surveyors to the roughest and most sparsely settled sections, principally deserts and mountains. Originally they used wagons and four-mile teams but as these become incapacitated they are supplanted by motor equipment. And as the present motor equipment ceases to give satisfactory service, it is being supplanted by Dodge Brothers cars. As the work progresses the territories visited by the surveyors become rougher and it is necessary to abandon the heavy equipment in favor of light but powerful and thoroughly reliable cars.

Rupture Cured In 30 Days or No Pay

Write today for our GUARANTEED Proposition, and free booklet describing this wonder treatment, and record of marvelous results obtained. Just send your name and address to DR. ANDREWS, 572 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



XXIV

Their price is right, you're sure to find,
Their work the best in the city;
Then go and get your need supplied
And cease to wail and pity.
Don't go and make mistakes again,
Just like boneheads or boobs;
Go now and see their splendid line
Of jacks and tires and tubes.



"I'll tell the world auto top, you go over the heads of the common people."
But that's right and proper. Every car should have a good set of tires and tubes. We supply everything for a car.

Randle Auto Supply
906 Scott Phone 6989

With Auto Dealers

Frank Keim reports the sale of three Studebakers. A carload of Special Sixes is expected in the first of the week.

C. C. Handle left Saturday on a short business trip to Fort Worth.

J. D. Moulder is an optimistic bird these days. He says that with all the good signs, not only in this neck of the woods but all over the country, he fails to see how good times can help but arrive on schedule time.

L. L. Dixon hit town from South Texas last Sunday and left for New Mexico on Thursday. L. L. had just enough luck on his deer hunt to get him all excited.

Al Booth and Walter Daugherty spent a day in Byers, establishing a dealer at that place. W. A. Duncan is the new Overland representative.

C. F. Hall of Lloyd Weaver Co. announces the delivery of an Essex touring car to Edward Kleis and an Essex sedan to an out of town party.

Lloyd Weaver left for Fort Worth and Dallas the first part of the week.

The Motor Supply Co. school for employees is progressing in fine style. Frank Queisser is more than gratified with the spirit being displayed.

When it comes to Hupmobile sales talk, Carl Eckman hits on every cylinder. We had the opportunity of hearing him in action the other day.

A. L. Wellenborn left Saturday for a hurried trip to Fort Worth.

B. V. Leslie has got him some live ducks and says he knows he'll get some ducks now.

L. O. Brown has been having some nice business both with his Packards and Oldsmobiles.

Charlie Nolen has been holding down the fort alone, Leslie Stringer is still up in the plains country.

THE ONE-TON TRUCK POPULARITY INCREASING

One of the surprises of the truck business has been the increasing popularity of the one-ton truck. And right at this time the trend of the truck market seems to be still more definite toward one-ton capacity.

More than half of the trucks made in this country last year were of one-ton capacity. The year before 47 per cent had been one-ton.

During 1921 the percentage of trucks in the one-ton class bids fair to surpass the previous year's record by a big margin, if the sales records of the General Motors Truck Company may be taken as a criterion.

The one-ton truck is the ideal truck for many uses, and since heavy duty trucks have been in demand for some time on account of their damaging effect on roads, the one-ton capacity seems to have gained in popularity.

The use of motor buses in 12,000 consolidated rural schools, the farm demand for the one-ton truck, the requirements of police and fire patrol services, all have added to the demand for the one-ton truck.

Bearings Kept Tight

Connecting rod bearings are automatically kept snug by a powerful piano-wire attachment to the bolts. The wire makes the bearing bolts self-tightening and precludes trouble from this source.

No business man can afford to drive a car without public liability insurance. Judgments for accidental injuries have brought bankruptcy to many. Carter, Johnson & Crane can save you money on this form of automobile insurance. Phone 2152. 124-11c

PRODUCTION AND SALES ARE REACHING NORMAL REPORT PIERCE-ARROW CO.

Production and sales activities of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company of Buffalo, N. Y., which have been accelerating gradually during the last three months, have reached a schedule which is rapidly approaching normal. As a result the factory is running full time, with a force of 4,230 workers. There is every prospect, according to company officials, that this force will be maintained, if not increased, during the next six months.

"In so far as the automobile industry reflects general conditions throughout the country, our situation indicates a decided improvement in business," said Colonel Charles Clifton, chairman of the board of directors of the company.

"Analyzing the business of the entire automobile industry, we find that we are getting more than our proportionate share. The unfilled orders we have on hand will keep the plant operating at its regular output until December 1.

"These orders are not the result of a sudden or freakish flare-up of business. They represent a healthy, day-by-day increase, which shows no sign of letting up. Indeed, we are confident that the number of orders to operate from 40 to 50 days ahead, which is the basis on which we plan in normal times. The truck business shows a similar stimulation. In September we shipped double the number of trucks than during any other one month of the year. On October 1 we had more orders on hand than on the first of any month during the last year.

"Neither the truck nor passenger car business is concentrated in any one locality; on the contrary, it is widely distributed."

George M. Graham, vice-president in charge of the sales division of the company, attributes the present revival of Pierce-Arrow business to several factors. Basic industrial and commercial improvement has invigorated the demand for passenger cars and trucks, he says, while stabilization of price has ended the so-called "buyers' strike."

"Furthermore, our new dual-valve products have now been in the field a sufficient length of time to win the confidence and approval of the public," said Mr. Graham.

Next Tire Lock.
A simple and neat means of securing spare tires against theft is afforded by this newly patented tire lock. It is a lug into which a

tumbler lock has been built. The rear part of the lug has a center hole to fit with the hole at the bottom of most tire carriers, so that a threaded stud could be passed through. This secures the lock to the carrier.

Light cars are being planned now with engines the size of motorcycle plants.

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

IMPORTANT

MR. AND MRS. CAR OWNER, DON'T LET YOUR BATTERY FREEZE.

Let us test your battery for you FREE.

HAS YOUR BATTERY A FLEXIBLE CARE?

If not, you will greatly lengthen the service you will get, by letting us install one. Protect your battery from dirt, water, etc., by installing one of our Long Life Battery Boxes.

WE GIVE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
712-14 Eighth St. Telephone 2551
Authorized Prest-O-Lite Agency

IMPORTANT

MR. AND MRS. CAR OWNER, DON'T LET YOUR BATTERY FREEZE.

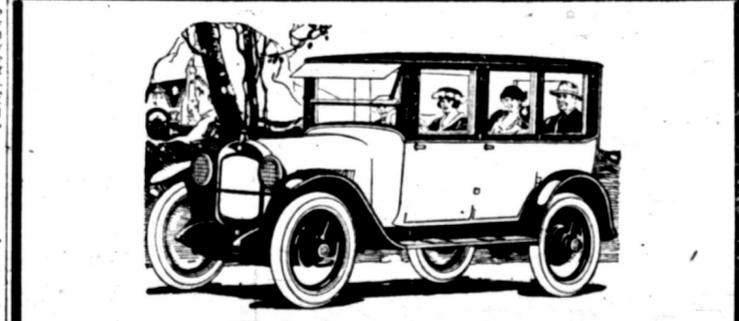
Let us test your battery for you FREE.

HAS YOUR BATTERY A FLEXIBLE CARE?

If not, you will greatly lengthen the service you will get, by letting us install one. Protect your battery from dirt, water, etc., by installing one of our Long Life Battery Boxes.

WE GIVE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
712-14 Eighth St. Telephone 2551
Authorized Prest-O-Lite Agency



The Outstanding Value Among Closed Cars

This roomy, well-tailored Hupmobile sedan is built complete in Hupmobile's own shops.

It takes rank, in workmanship, with much costlier closed cars. Yet its price is so low, due to Hupmobile production methods, that it stands out clearly as greater value.

It is a thing of beauty, as every really fine closed car ought to be, and yet so rugged that it 'stands up' like an open car. The body is just as carefully engineered, and just as sound in construction, as the chassis.

The result is a beautiful, easy-riding car, with a very low running cost; and at the same time, one so stout and strong that the owner can be sure of years of good service.

Cord Tires standard equipment.

ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO DEMONSTRATE

Sedan\$2150 Touring\$1250
Coupe\$2100 Roadster\$1250
(F. O. B. Detroit)

ECKMAN & VON ALLMEN
Phone 5828 908 Ohio

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

When crossing broken stone, always withdraw the clutch and coast over.

Mutton tallow or resin is the best flux to use in soldering galvanized magnetos about every 5,000 miles.

As a general rule radiator trouble is occasioned by leakage somewhere about the radiator.

All hose connections should be replaced when they become soft and pliable from wear and usage.

In the winter months it is well to use an anti-freeze solution to avoid freezing in the cooling system.

Once in every 5,000 miles remove the cover on the steering gear planetary gearset and repack with cup grease.

Unequal pressure on the brakes will cause the car to skid to one side when the brakes are applied.

Too great a tension on the fan belt means that the pulleys will be drawn out of line and the pulley bearings injured.

If through derangement of the ignition unit and its drive the spark occurs too late, it should be retimed immediately so as to avoid unnecessary overheating.

When it is necessary to replace the water pump packing it would be well to disassemble the pump and look for dirt on the casing or in the rotor. The rotor especially should be bright and smooth.

The horsepower of a motor vehicle engine can easily be computed if the pressure is pounds per square inch, the stroke in feet and inches and the number of revolutions per minute of the crankshaft are known.

When a nut cannot be removed by ordinary means, try heating and then apply the wrench, or pour kerosene on the nut and allow it to remain for about an hour. If either of these means fail to loosen the nut, drill holes in the nut and split with a chisel. By doing this you will save the thread of bolt and stud.

Great difficulty is often encountered in replacing the strong coil springs which must be compressed, especially the clutch spring. This difficulty may be removed by inserting two pieces of wire in the spring, compressing the spring in a vise. The wires are then drawn tight and twisted together so that there is no danger of the spring expanding. The spring can then be set in place, the wires cut and the job is done.

The caps for the small oil cups about a car have a habit of breaking loose and mysteriously disappearing. As a result, dirt and grit force their way into the bearing with the oil. Where such a cap has been lost, the trouble may be easily remedied by slipping a cotter pin through a flat washer and the prongs are bent so as to spring against the inside of the oil cup.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—"Wiseacre" who have looked for a dull business in the automobile trade are due for a surprise," said R. C. Getzinger, sales manager of the Lincoln Motor company, today. "If our own experience is a criterion, the great

SALES MANAGER FOR LINCOLN MOTOR CARS OPTIMISTIC OVER LOOKOUT

SUGAR LOAF CORN

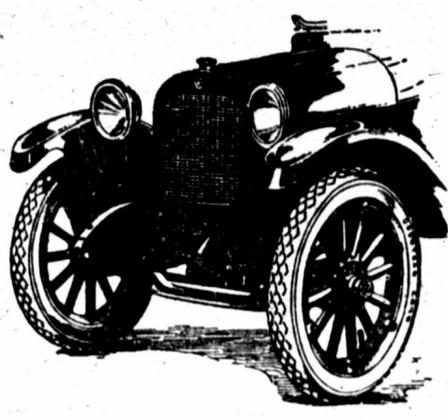
"Sugar Loaf Maine Style Corn" is the choice of those who prefer a "Maine Style Corn" because it meets every requirement for this grade. Carefully selected and graded, no husks or silks, no water, full weight, and solid pack. It's typical of Sugar Loaf Goods.

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

recent increase of activity in the south and on the Pacific Coast will do much to keep the industry operating. The revival of southern business, and the wonderful new optimism of the southern distributors, is a tonic for any man. There will be a seasonable slump, of course, but in my opinion it will be less severe than many looked for. This is partly due to a better feeling generally among business men and partly to striking betterments in the credit situation in the south. Our own October business is running well ahead of September, and we are booked with orders now for well along into November and December. And all indications from the south and from the metropolitan districts of the east are for a continuous improvement. We are now sold out on four body types until January 1."

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

First automobile rear signal device was invented by a St. Louisian in 1908.



GRAHAM BROTHERS MOTOR TRUCK

WITH DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

The fact that Dodge Brothers do not hesitate to associate their name with this truck means that it has fully measured up to the most exacting requirements.

A large variety of body types for 1 ton and 1 1/2 ton loads

M C FALL BROTHERS
819 OHIO AVENUE TELEPHONE 4434

PACKARD

Drive it where you will, test it any way you please, the harder you use the Packard Single-Six the better it demonstrates its quality. It is every inch a Packard, through and through. Today, you can buy the touring car for

\$2590 f. o. b. Wichita Falls

Victory Motor Co.
905 Scott Phone 2150
L. O. BROWN, Mgr.

Ask the man who owns one

JURY FINDS BOTH PARTIES IN SUIT NEGLIGENT IN ACT

A jury in the 15th district court, arriving at a verdict Saturday morning in the case of Coleman Drilling Co. vs. First National Bank of Burkburnett, found that both parties to the suit were guilty of negligence. Judge Martin will at some later date hear argument of counsel on the answers of the special issues before entering a judgment.

The suit was for \$4,500, which the plaintiff alleged was due them, but which the bank contended had been paid out. The plaintiff alleged negligence on the part of the bank in paying out the money on forged checks.

The jury found that the checks referred to were forgeries and that the bank and bank officials were guilty of negligence in cashing these forged instruments. They also found that the defendant was guilty of negligence in that he did not examine his bank statements and discover the forged checks, some of which were included in the first statement issued by the bank to the plaintiff.

MOTOR CAR TIPS.

Change tires occasionally. Keep the tires away from oil. Get out your radiator covers. Cabs have one motor vehicle to every 24 persons. Drive slowly on old tires or tires that have major repairs. In case of fire on the auto, snatch some dirt and throw it on. The American Automobile Association includes 700 affiliated clubs. The week of December 4 to 10 will be "Safety Week." Apply belt compound to pulley surfaces to cure a slipping fan belt. Canada has 42 automobile accessory manufacturing plants. Tires will wear out quickly if the wheels are out of alignment. Few motorists drove their own cars in France before the war. The first tire to wear out is that on the right rear wheel. Nearly \$60,000,000 is invested in the motor car industry in Canada. A one-cylinder motor car has been brought out in France. Watch closely the driver ahead. If you intend to pass him. Coasting eliminates considerable brake action. Spotlights are prohibited in Massachusetts. The average motorist spends from \$125 to \$150 annually for gasoline. It doesn't pay to be in a hurry in the crowded section of a city. Tires wear better in cold weather than during the summer. Maryland has a state motorcycle constabulary. See that your gas man gives full measure. Too much oil in the crankcase is as bad as none at all. An electric will give from 10 to 12 years of satisfactory service, say manufacturers. A Pontiac, Ill. pastor has invented a device for heating gasoline in carburetors. In the recent Italian Grand Prix, an amateur driver, Niccolini, made an average of 110.2 miles an hour. Insurance men are eliminating the coverage of extra equipment against theft or fire. If you hear a clatter behind, stop and see if you have dropped some tool or loose part. Michigan automobile factories report additional work for from 2,000 to 3,000 more men. A remarkable number of high-powered automobiles are being shown in Paris. Four wheel brakes are a French innovation and date from February, 1918. Too quick a stop may cause a rear-end collision, the fault for which would be your own. There are some 2,000 motorized express companies in the United States. Nearly 25,000 miles of highway have been built with federal aid since July, 1916. Germany has more than 100 automobile plants employing 50,000 skilled workers. About one-tenth of the population of the United States owns automobiles. Buenos Aires plans to have luminous auto license plates that can be seen easily at night. There are more than 100 recognized automobile schools in the United States. "Garage" was originally used in France to denote a place for keeping boats, rolling stock, etc. Adjust the brakes to heavier weight if you have a winter top put on the car. We are still writing all forms of automobile insurance at the old rates. On many cars this is a saving of over 50 per cent. Compare our rates. Curlee, Johnson & Crane. Phone 3252. 184-11c



KEY MEN SIGN LONG TERM CONTRACTS WITH DODGE

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Fred J. Haynes, president, and John Balaistyne, treasurer, the key executives of Dodge Brothers, have just entered into an iron-clad contract with that company covering a long period of years. The announcement is intended to set at rest at once and for all time thoughts that there is the slightest chance of a change in Dodge Brothers, either in ownership or management.

Every since the passing of the founder, John F. and Horace E. Dodge, the future of the big business has been the subject of speculation. Its splendid standing in the commercial world, the great record of its achievement and its golden future, with almost limitless possibilities, naturally made mouths water and tongues scatter rumors wherever wisecracks fongathered.

But the stories and rumors, flattering as they were, became annoying to the owners of the business—the only ones who were not consulted in the proposed disposition of it. Dodge Brothers' management grew weary of denying each crop of rumors as they periodically appeared. The action just taken by the board of directors, therefore, is in the nature of a final answer.

By it, it is assured that President Haynes goes right along being chief executive of the institution and that there is not, and never was, the slightest idea of disturbing the organization selected by the founders of the business; and that has never functioned better than it is doing right now.

Dodge Brothers are producing 500 cars every working day and are behind on their orders.

Air Drive Distributor. If, in filling the radiator, water pours over the top and wets the distributor this may short circuit the current and prevent the engine from starting. To dry the distributor remove the nozzle from the tire pump and dry off the water with the force of the air.

HOW MANY KNOW HOW TO TRACE ELECTRICAL AND MOTOR TROUBLE?

How about tracing out trouble in the electrical circuits on your car; or correcting the timing of the motor; or grinding the valves? Could you do these things if either were necessary in an emergency? Most garage men, and they are in position to know, believe that you are to be congratulated on your knowledge if you are one of the old-fashioned few who can do any of these things.

The long and short of it seems to be that the substantial construction of the car and its parts, and the frequency of service stations makes all this "do it yourself" knowledge superfluous. The up-to-date driver, instead of loading up his memory with a mass of details, remembers only a few items of routine care—things that he must do to keep the car running smoothly and continuously. It is this sort of information that the industry has made popular.

Hardly a day goes by in any garage or service station without their noting the effect of the educational work that has been done by the accessory manufacturers and car builders during the past few years. The storage battery in particular has received an unusual amount of attention. The Willard Storage Battery Company has found that the greatest part of their sales and service work is really educational in nature, they must teach the battery user how to take care of his battery.

There can be little doubt that the car owner owes a good deal of his satisfaction to the efforts of the manufacturer and his representatives who have taught him what to do to keep each part of his car in prime condition.

Plug With Hot Spot. A new form of spark plug is designed to cope with the less volatile fuel of today. A metal metal ring pressed into its shell forms a "hot spot" which conditions the fuel at the point where it is ignited. By this method the plug is also kept free from carbon or oil.

There are 32,000 auto dealers and 25,000 public garages in the United States.



SPECIAL VENIRE OF 100 ORDERED FOR NOVEMBER 23

Judge Ed Napier of the 78th district court issued an order Saturday morning for the district clerk and the sheriff to draw a special venire of 100 men to report to his court on Novemb. 23.

The case in which the special venire is to be utilized is the murder case against L. S. Brannon, a deputy constable of Burkburnett, who stands charged with the murder of Chester Smith.

The indictment was returned by the special grand jury of this (all) and alleges that on or about March 5, 1921, he shot and killed Chester Smith with a pistol.

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

Auto Paint at Decorators, 181-7c

S. & W. Greasing System

Ninth and Scott
Our Business Is Greasing Cars

Our service is fast, courteous, and efficient. Our operation is visible. We invite your inspection. Prices as follows:

Changing Oil.....	No Charge	Oiling Front Wheels.....	30c
Washing Crank Case No Charge		Grease Cups.....	5c Each
Oiling Transmission No Charge		Oiling Springs.....	50c
Oiling Timing Gears No Charge		Carbon Burning, per cylinder.....	50c
Oiling Differential.....	No Charge		
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MARMON 34



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BY FRED GOSS

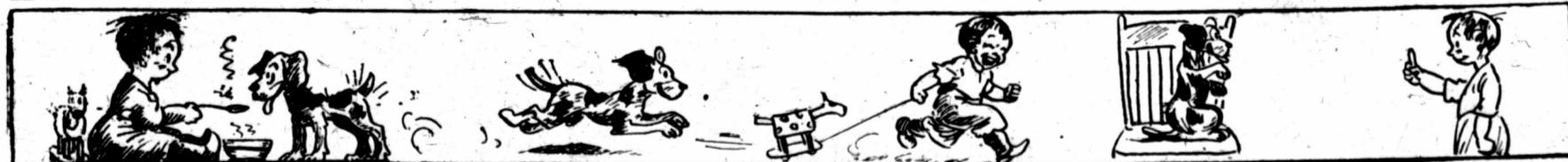
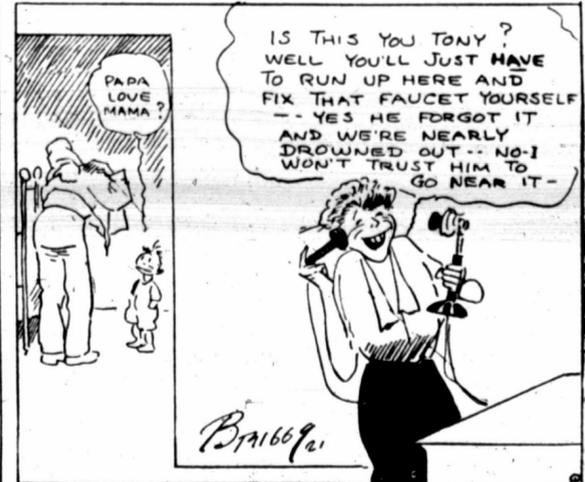
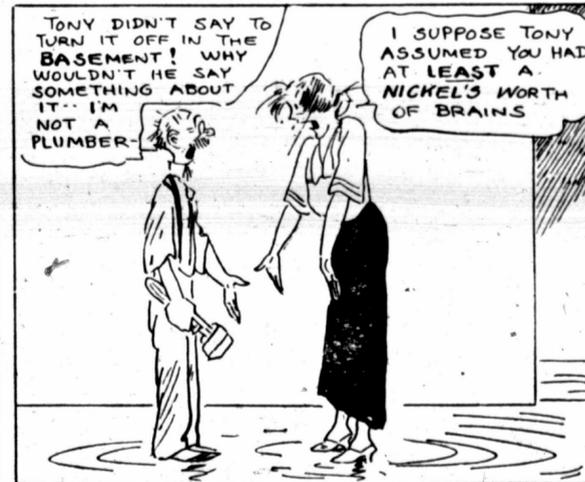
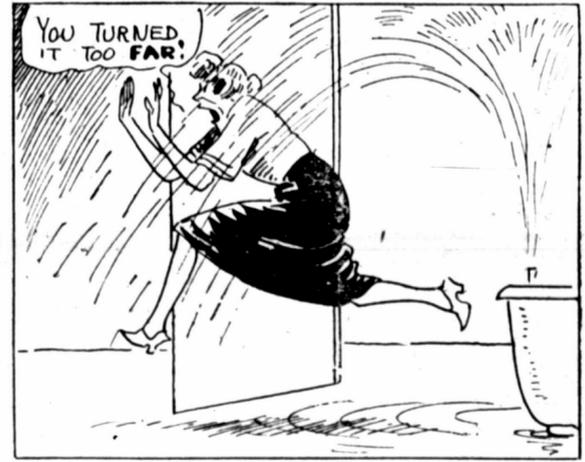
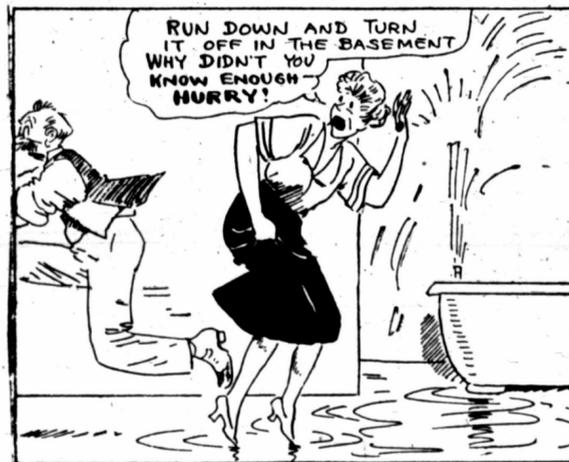
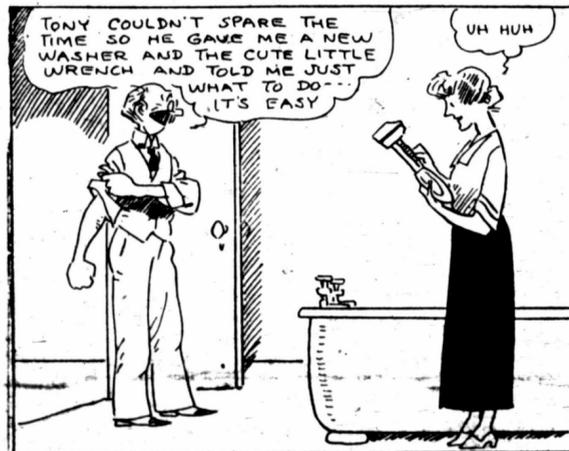
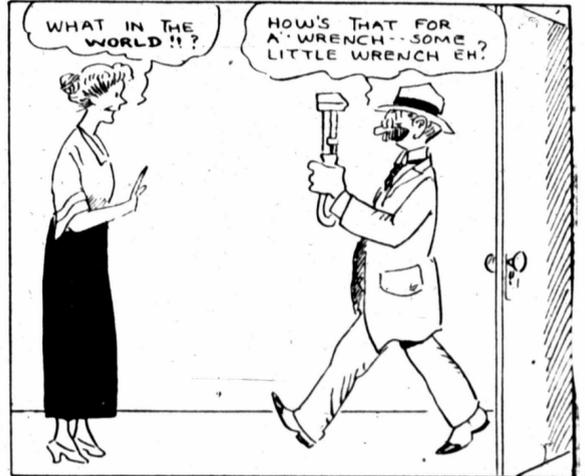
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Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

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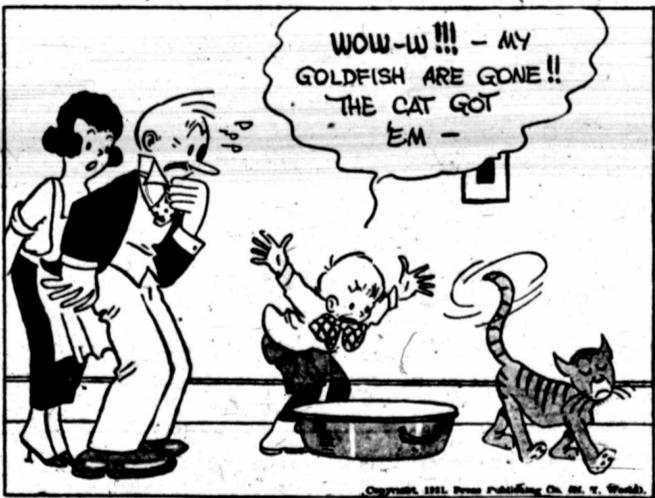
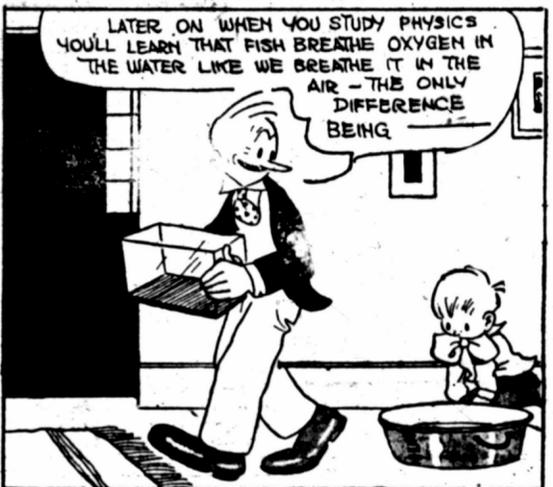
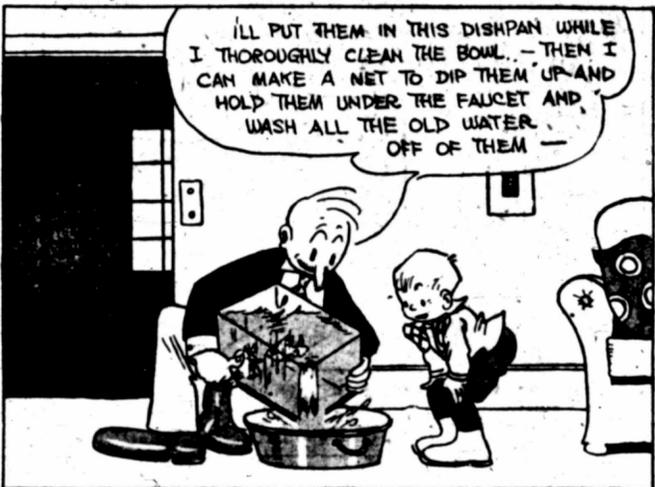
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CICERO SAPP

By
Fred Locher



The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

SYNOPSIS.

Hartley Parrish, a millionaire, is found dead in the library of his country place, Harting, with his revolver in his hand. Robin Greve, who had left Mary Trevort, Parrish's fiancée, in answer when she admitted her own motives, is suspected of some connection with the apparent suicide. He finds a mysterious blue paper beside Parrish's body and advances the theory Parrish was murdered. Bruce Wright, a former employee, tells Greve of Parrish's career in South Africa, of Victor Marbran, a possible enemy, of certain blue letters that Parrish feared, and of a Maxine who disappeared from Parrish's automobile. Detective Manderton, who has been leading Robin, declares peace and asks help. He reveals that Jackie Parrish's secretary, has tried to place Robin in a bad light before Mary, and that an allowance is still being sent out for Mme. de Malpas, a French woman in Parrish's life, although she is dead. Robin declares Parrish probably was slain by blackmailers after he had fired one shot from the automatic. Mary visits Ernest Dulinghorne, solver of secret codes, with one of the blue letters. He sends her to William Schulz of Rotterdam, that the source of the letters, Elias van der Spuyk & Co., may be hunted down. Jackie denies knowledge of any blue letters, but later sends a mysterious telegram to Rotterdam, whither Robin flies by airplane. Robin is on his way to Elias van der Spuyk & Co. when he is summoned to meet Jackie. Mary receives a horse message and goes to William Schulz's country place, where a sallow-faced man of the name of Victor Greve has Robin see Jackie in company with Victor and steps into the motor car with them. On a lonely country road they push him into the ditch.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

HE was furious with himself for the subject in which he had been fooled. The man Victor had given Jackie his orders in Dutch and had purposely picked the soft spot on the roadside and slowed down the car in order that the unwelcome intruder might be ejected as safely as possible. And to think that Robin had blantly allowed Jackie to open the door and throw him out on the road!

He was round the second bend now. The sun was shining with quite respectable warmth and the steamy air made him desperately hot. The perspiration rolled off his face. But he never slackened his gait. Robin knew these Continental roads and their habit of running straight. He reckoned confidently on presently coming upon a long stretch where he might discern the car.

He was not deceived. After the second bend the chassée, just as he had anticipated, straightened out and ran clear away between an ever narrowing double line of poplars to become a bluish blob on the horizon. But of the car nothing was to be seen.

For the second time Robin pulled up. He took serious counsel with himself. He estimated that he could see for about three miles along the road. Less than three minutes had elapsed since his misadventure, and therefore he was confident that the car should yet be in sight, unless it had left the road, for it could not have warmed up to a speeding exceeding sixty miles an hour in the time. There was no sign of the car on the road; consequently it must have left it. Robin had passed no side roads between the scene of the accident and the second bend; therefore, he argued, he had the car before him still. He would go on.

When he started off for the third time it was at a brisk walking pace. As he went he kept a sharp lookout to right and left of the road for any trace of the car. It never occurred to him that to follow on foot a swift car bound for an unknown destination was the maddest kind of wild goose chase. He was profoundly uneasy about Mary, but at the same time immeasurably angered by the trick played upon him—angered not so much against Jackie as against the sallow-faced man whom he recognized as its instigator. He had no thought for anything else.

The flat Dutch landscape stretched away on either side of the road. A windmill or two, the inevitable irrigation canals with their little sluices, and an occasional tree alone broke the monotony of the scene. But away to the right Robin noticed a clump of trees which, he surmised, might conceivably inclose a house.

As he walked he scrutinized the roadway for any track of a car. But on the hard brick road wheels left no mark. The first side road he came to was likewise paved in brick. In grave perplexity Robin came to a halt.

Then his eye fell upon a puddle. It lay on the edge of the footpath bordering the chassée, about five yards beyond the turning. The soft mud which skirted it showed the punched out pattern of a studded tire! The car had not taken this side road at any rate. It had probably pulled over on to the footpath to pass the manure cart which Robin had met. He pushed on again valiantly.

Another hundred yards brought him to a second side road. There was no pothole here, but a soft, sandy surface. And it bore clearly imprinted in the mud the fresh tracks of a car as it had turned off the road.

Breaking into a run, Robin followed the track down the turning. It led him to a black gate, beyond which was a twisting gravel drive fringed with high laurels. And the gravel showed the same tire marks as the road.

He vaulted the gate lightly and ran up the drive. He was revolving in his head what his next move should be. Should he walk boldly into the house and confront Jackie and his rascally looking companion, or should he first spy out the ground and try and ascertain whether Mary had arrived? He decided on the latter course.

Accordingly, when an unexpected turn of the drive brought him in view of a white porch, he left the avenue and took cover behind the laurel bushes. Walking softly on the wet grass and keeping well down behind the laurels, he went forward parallel with the drive. It ran into a clean courtyard with a coachhouse or garage on one side and a small green door, seemingly a side entrance into the house, on the other.

There was no one in the courtyard and the house seemed perfectly quiet. From his post



of observation behind the laurels Robin observed that a tall window beside the green door commanded the view across the courtyard. He therefore retraced his steps by the way he had come. When he was past the corner of the house he returned to the drive, and, keeping close to the bushes, walked quietly into the courtyard. There, hugging the wall, he crept round past the closed doors of the garage until he found himself beside the tall window adjoining the green door.

The window was open a few inches at the top. From within the sound of voices reached him. Jackie was speaking. Robin recognized his rather grating voice at once. "What is it, no more violence," he was saying. "Brig Greve and now the girl. I don't like your methods, Victor."

Very cautiously Robin dropped on one knee and stuffed forward in this position until his eyes were on a level with the window sill. He found himself looking into a narrow room, well lighted by a second window at the farther end. It was apparently an office, for there was a high desk running down the center and a large safe occupied a prominent place against the wall.

Jackie and the man Victor stood chatting at the desk. The yellow-faced man was grinning sardonically. "Parrish don't like your methods, I'll be bound," he retorted. "Don't you worry about the little lady, Jackie! Bless your heart, I won't hurt her unless—"

The loud throbbing of a car at the front of the house made Robin duck his head hastily. The car, he guessed, might be round at the garage any moment and it would not do for him to be discovered. He got clear of the window, rose to his feet, and tiptoed round the house by the way he had come. Then he crossed the drive and regained the shelter of the laurels. Crawling along until he came level with the porch, he peeped through.

Mary Trevort was just entering the house. As the girl collapsed the yellow-faced man, with an adroit movement, whisked the handkerchief off her face and crammed it into his pocket. Then, while he supported her with one arm, with the other he thrust at the door to close it. Without paying further attention to it he turned and, bending down, lifted the girl without an effort off her feet and carried her across the room to the Chesterfield, upon which he laid her at full length. Then he asked her name which dangled from her neck by a thin platinum chain.

Suddenly he heard the door behind him creak. In a flash he remembered that he had not heard the click of the lock as he had thrust the door to. He was springing erect when a firm hand gripped him by the back of the collar and pulled him away from the couch. He staggered back, striving to regain his balance, but then a savage shove flung him head foremost into the fireplace. He fell with a crash among the fire bricks. But he was on his feet again in an instant.

He saw a tall, athletic-looking young man standing at the couch. He had a remarkable

square jaw; his eyes were shining and he breathed heavily. He wore a blue serge suit which was heavily besmeared with white plaster, and the trousers were rent across one knee. Straight at his throat sprang the yellow-faced man.

Something struck him half-way. The young man had waited composedly for his coming, but as his assailant advanced and shot out his left hand there was a sharp crack and the yellow-faced man, reeling, dropped face downwards on the carpet without a sound. In his fall his foot caught a small table on which a vase of chrysanthe-mums stood and the whole thing went over with a loud crash. He made a spasmodic effort to rise, hoisted himself on to his knees, swayed again, and then collapsed full length on the floor, where he lay motionless.

The sound of the fall seemed to awaken the girl. She stirred uneasily once or twice. "What is it? what is it?" she muttered and was still again.

Bending down, the young man gathered her up in his arms and bore her out through the door with the blue curtain through a plainly furnished sort of office, with high desks and stools and out by a side door into a paved yard. There an open car was standing. The fresh air seemed to revive the girl further. As the young man laid her on the seat she struggled up into a sitting position and passed her hand across her forehead.

"What is the matter with me?" she said in a dazed voice. "I feel so ill!" Then catching sight of the young man as he peered into her face she exclaimed: "Robin!"

"Thank God, you're all right, Mary," said Robin. "We've not got a moment to lose. We must get away from here quick!" He was at the bonnet cranking up the car. But the engine, chilled by the cold air, refused to start. As he was straining at the handle a man dashed suddenly into the yard by the office door.

It was Jackie. The little secretary was a changed man. He still wore his pince-nez. But his mid air had utterly forsaken him. His face was livid, his eyes bulged horribly from his head, and his whole body was trembling with emotion. In his hand he held an automatic pistol. He came so fast that he was at the car and had covered Robin with his weapon before the other had seen him.

Mr. Jeekes left Robin no time to act. He called out in a voice that rang like a pistol shot: "Hands up, Mr. Smarty! Quick, d'you hear? Put 'em up, damn you!" Slowly, defiantly, the young man raised his arms above his head.

Mr. Jeekes stood close to the driver's seat, having prudently put the car between himself and Robin. As he stood there, his automatic leveled at the young man, a remarkable thing happened. A black, soft surface suddenly fell over his face and was pulled back with a brisk tug. Mary Trevort, standing up in the back seat of the car, had flung her fur over the secretary's head from behind and caught him in a noose. Before Mr. Jeekes could disentangle himself Robin

was at his throat and had borne him to the ground. The pistol was knocked skilfully from his hand and fell clattering on the flags. Robin pounced down on it. Then for the first time he smiled, a sunny smile that lit up his blue eyes.

"Bravo, Mary!" he said. "That was an idea! Now then, Jackie," he ordered, "crank up that car. And be quick about it! We want to be off!"

The little secretary was a lamentable sight. He was bleeding from a cut on the forehead, his clothes were covered with dust, and his glasses had been broken in his fall. Peering helplessly about him, he walked to the bonnet of the car and sullenly grasped the handle. The smile had left Robin's face and Mary noticed that his red face was more flushed than usual and his eyes were troubled.

And then suddenly the engine bit. Handing the pistol to the girl, Robin warned her to keep the secretary covered, and, leaping into the driving seat, turned the car into the avenue which curved round the house.

Mr. Jeekes made no further show of fight. He remained standing in the center of the courtyard, a ludicrous, rather pathetic figure. As the tires of the car grinded on the gravel of the drive, the office door was flung open and the yellow-faced man ran out, brandishing a big revolver.

"Stop!" he shouted, and leveled his weapon. The car seemed to leap forward and took a sharp turn on two wheels just as the man fired. "The bullet struck the wall of the house and set up a shower of plaster. Before he could fire again the car was round the house and out of sight. But as the car whizzed round the turn an instant before the yellow-faced man fired, the girl heard a sharp cry from Jackie: "Don't, Victor!"

The rest of the sentence was lost in the roar of the engine as the car raced away down the drive.

They left the avenue in a splutter of wet gravel. The gate still stood open. They wheeled furiously into the side road and regained the chassée. As yet there was no sign of pursuit. The car rocked dangerously over the broken road as Robin, after a glance behind, steadied her down to an easier pace. Mary, who looked very pale and ill, was lying back on the back seat with her eyes closed.

They ran easily into Rotterdam, as, with a terrific jangle of tones played jerkily on the chimes, the clocks were striking two. Robin slowed down as they approached the center of the city.

"Where are you staying, Mary?" he asked. He had to repeat the question several times before she gave him an address. Then he found himself in a quandary. He was in a strange town and did not know a word of the language so as to be able to ask the way. However, he solved the difficulty without great trouble. He beckoned to a newspaper boy on the square outside the Bourse and, holding up a two guilder piece, indicated by signs that he desired him as a guide. The boy comprehended readily enough and, springing on the footboard of the car, brought them safely to the hotel. Robin

left Mary and the car in charge of the boy and went to the office and asked to see the manager. He had decided upon the story he must tell.

"Miss Trevort," he said when the manager, a blonde and suave Swab, had presented himself, "has been to the dentist and has been rather upset by the gas. Would you get one of the maids to help her up to her room and in the meantime telephone for a doctor. If there is an English doctor in Rotterdam, I should prefer to have him."

The manager clicked in sympathy. He dispatched a lady typist and a chambermaid to help Mary out of the car.

"For a doctor," he said, "it was fortunate. We have an English doctor staying in the hotel now—a sheep's doctor. He is in the lounge. Eef you come Aef?"

"The sheep's doctor" proved to be a doctor of one of the big liners, a clean shaven, red faced, hearty sort of person who readily volunteered his services. As Robin was about to follow him into the lift the manager stopped him.

"Zero was a shentelman call to see Miss Trevort," he said, "two or three times 'ere we . . . a Sherman shentelman. 'E leave 'er a note . . . will you take it?"

Greatly puzzled, Robin Greve balanced in his hands the letter which the manager produced from a pigeonhole. Then he tore open the envelope.

"Dear Miss Trevort," he read, "I was extremely sorry to miss you this morning. Directly I received your message I called at your hotel, but, though I have been back twice, I have not found you in. Circumstances have arisen which make it imperative that I should see you as soon as possible. This is most urgent. I will come back at four o'clock, as I cannot get away before. Do not leave the hotel on any pretext until you have seen me and Dulinghorne's letter as identification. You are, in grave danger."

The note was signed "W. Schulz." "H'm," was Robin's comment, "he writes like an Englishman anyway." He ascertained the number of Mary Trevort's room and went up to her floor in the lift. He waited in the corridor outside the room for the doctor to emerge and lit a cigarette to while away the time. It was not until he had nearly finished his second cigarette that the doctor appeared.

The doctor hesitated on seeing Robin. Then he stepped close up to him. Robin noticed that his red face was more flushed than usual and his eyes were troubled.

"What's this cock and bull story about gas you've put up to the manager?" he said bluntly in a low voice. "The girl's been doped with chloroform, as well you know. You'll be good enough to come downstairs to the manager with me."

Robin took out his note case and produced a card. "That's my name," he said. "You'll see that I'm a barrister."

"Well," said the doctor in a noncommittal voice after he had read the card. "I'm not surprised to hear you say that Miss Trevort has been doped," Robin remarked. "I found her here in a house on the outskirts of Rotterdam in the hands of two men, one of whom is believed to be implicated in a mysterious case of suspected murder in England. Through the part he played this morning he has probably run his head into the noose. But he'll have it out again if we delay an instant. I told the manager that you had the dentist to avoid inquiries and waste of time. I have been a note from some man I don't know, addressed to Miss Trevort, warning her of a grave danger threatening her. It corroborates to some extent what I have told you. Here—read it for yourself!"

He handed the doctor the note signed "W. Schulz."

The doctor read it through carefully. "What I would propose to you," said Robin, "is that we should go off at once to this Herr Schulz and find out exactly what he knows. Then we can decide what action there is to be taken."

He paused for the doctor's reply. The latter searched Robin's face with a glance. "I'm your man," he said shortly. "Ald by the way, my name's Collingwood—Robert Collingwood."

"There's a car downstairs," said Robin, "and a guide to show us the way. Shall we go?"

Five minutes later, under the newsboy's expert guidance, the car drew up in front of the small clean house with the neat green door bearing the name of "Schulz." Leaving the boy to mind the car they rang the bell. The door was opened by the fat woman in the pink dress dress.

Robin gave the woman his card. On it he had written "About Miss Trevort." Speaking in German the woman bade them rather roughly to hide where they were and departed after closing the front door in their faces. She did not keep them waiting long, however, for in about a minute she returned. Herr Schulz would receive the gentlemen, she said.

Within the house was spotlessly clean with that characteristic German house odor which always seems to be a compound of cleaning material and hot grease. Up a narrow staircase, furnished in plain oil-cloth with brass stair rods, they went to a landing on the first floor. Here the woman motioned them back and, bending her head in a listening attitude, knocked.

"Herein!" cried a guttural German voice. The room into which they entered would have been entitled to a place in any museum for showing the mode of life of the 20th century Germans. With its stuffy red 'rep' curtains, its big green majolica stove, its heavy mahogany furniture, its oleographs of Bismarck, Room and Moltke, it might have been lifted bodily from a bourgeois house in the Fatherland.

A man was sitting at a mahogany roll-top desk as they entered. The air in the room was thick with the fumes of the cheap Dutch cigar he was smoking. He was a sturdily-built fellow with blonde hair shaven so close to the skull that at a distance he seemed to be bald.

At the sound of their entrance he rose and faced them. When he stood erect the sturdiness of his build became accentuated and they saw he was a man of medium height, but so muscular that he looked much shorter. A pair of large tortoise shell spectacles straddled the big beaklike nose, and he wore a heavyish blonde mustache with its points trained upwards and outwards rather after the fashion made famous in the

Fatherland by William Hohensohn. In his ill cut suit of cheap looking blue serge which he wore with a pea green tie, Robin thought he looked altogether a typical specimen of the German of the noncommittal doctor class.

"You ask for me?" he said in deep guttural accents, looking at Robin. "I am Herr Schulz!"

The German's manner was cold and formal and Robin felt a little dashed.

"My name is Greve," he began rather hurriedly. "I understand you received a visit today from a young English lady, a Miss Trevort."

The German let his eyes travel slowly from Robin to the doctor and back again. He did not offer them a chair and all three remained standing.

"Ye—es and what if I did?" Robin felt his temper rising.

"You wrote a note to Miss Trevort at her hotel warning her that she was in danger. I want to know if you warned her. What led you to suppose that she was threatened?"

Herr Schulz made a little gesture of the hand.

"Was I not right to warn her?" "Indeed you were," Robin asserted with conviction. "She was spirited away and drugged."

The German started. A frowning pucker appeared just above the bridge of his big spectacles and he raised his head quickly. "Drugged?" he said.

"Certainly," said Robin. "This gentleman with me is a doctor. Dr. Robert Collingwood of the Red Lion Line. He has examined Miss Trevort and can corroborate my statement."

"By God!" exclaimed Herr Schulz—and this time his English was faultless and fluent—"but that doctor behind you, Mr. Greve, and shoot the bolt—that's it just below the knob! Sit down, sit down, and while I mix you a drink, you must tell me about that!"

In uttering those words Herr Schulz seemed suddenly to become loose-limbed and easy. His pietistic rigidity of manner vanished and, though he spoke with a brisk air of authority, there was a jovial ring in his voice which instantly inspired confidence. With the change the illusion supported by his appalling clothes was broken, and he looked like a man dressed up for a charade.

"Are you—English?" asked Robin in astonishment.

"Only in this room," was the dry reply, "and don't you or our friend, the doctor here, forget it. You'll both take whisky? Three fingers will do you good, Mr. Greve, for see you've had a roughish time this morning. Say when!"

He spurted a siphon into three glasses. "Before we go any further," he went on, "perhaps I had better identify myself—to save any further misunderstandings, don't you know. Do either of you gentlemen happen to know a party called Dulinghorne? You may have heard of him, Mr. Greve, for I can see you have been in the army. . . . Not Ernest Dulinghorne of the War Office?"

"The identical party."

"I never met him," said Robin. "But I was at the War Office for a bit before I was demobilized, and I heard fellows speak of him. Counter-espionage, isn't he?"

"That's right," nodded Herr Schulz. "You can read his letter to me introducing Mrs. Trevort."

He handed a sheet of paper to Robin. "Dear Schulz," it ran, "Victor Marbran's push appears to be connected with Hartley Parrish, who has just met his death under suspicious circumstances. You will have read about it in the English papers. Miss Trevort was engaged to H. P. and has a letter from Elias van der Spuyk and Company, which she found on Parrish's desk after his death. I should say that the Marbran-Parrish connection would repay investigation. Yours, E. Dulinghorne."

"P. S.—The letter is, of course, in conventional code."

"P. P. S.—Don't frighten the life out of the Trevort girl, you unsympathetic brute!" Robin read the letter through to the end.

"Then Mary Trevort has this letter from Rotterdam in which we have been hunting for," he cried. "Have you seen it?"

Herr Schulz shook his head.

"Miss Trevort called here this morning," he said, "when I was out. She gave her letter to Frau Wirth, my housekeeper, with her card and address. Frau Wirth was cleaning the plate on the front door, and a moment after Miss Trevort had gone a fellow appeared and said he was a friend of Miss Trevort, who had made a mistake and left the wrong letter. My housekeeper is well trained and wouldn't give the letter up. But she made the fatal mistake of telling the fellow exactly what he wanted to know, and that was who the letter was addressed to. The letter is addressed to Herr Schulz, said this excellent woman, and if there's any mistake he will find it out when he opens it. And with that she told him to clear out. Which, having got all he wanted, he was glad enough to do!"

"What was this chap like?" asked Robin. The big man shrugged his shoulders.

"I can teach my servants discretion," he replied, whimsically, "but I can't teach 'em to use their eyes. Frau Wirth could remember nothing about this fellow except that he wasn't tall and wore a brown overcoat. . . ."

"Jeekes!" cried Robin, slapping his thigh. "He must have been actually coming away from your place when I met him."

"And who," asked the big man, reflectively contemplating the amber fluid in his glass, "was Jeekes?"

In reply Robin told him the story of Hartley Parrish's death, his growing certainty that the millionaire had been murdered, the mysterious letters on silette-blue paper, and Jeekes' endeavor to burke the investigations by throwing on Robin the suspicion of being driven Parrish to suicide by threats. He told of his chance meeting with Jackie in Rotterdam that morning, his adventure at the Villa Bergendal, his finding and rescue of Mary Trevort, and their escape.

Herr Schulz listened attentively and without interrupting until Robin had reached the end of his story.

"There's one thing you haven't explained," he said, "and that's how Miss Trevort came to walk into the hands of these pedantic ruffians. . . ."

"There, perhaps, I can help you," said the doctor from behind one of Herr Schulz's rick-cigars. "I have it from Miss Trevort herself. Some one impersonating you, Mr.—er, ahem—Schulz, telephoned her this morning after she had left her letter of introduction here, asking her to come out to lunch at your country house. She suspected nothing and went off in the car they sent for her. . . ."

"By George!" said the big man, thoughtfully. "I suspected some game of this kind when I heard of the attempt to get at that letter of introduction. If I only could have got hold of Marbran this morning."

[To be continued.]

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MISS ABBOTT PLACES THE MODERN GIRL ON A PEDESTAL

Chief of the Children's Bureau Declares the American Miss of Today Is Far and Away Ahead of Her Sisters of Previous Generations, and She Bases Her Assertion on Observation and History

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By William Atherton
Du Puy



Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau of the United States Government

I HAD been much harassed by the sallies of criticism which had of late been gushing forth with relation to the American girl who is today just unfolding into womanhood and who is to be the mother of the generation that is to come. In the press, from the platform, in those circles where people gather for discussion, gay or grave, the same idea was constantly reiterated—the idea that the young girl of today, with her short skirts and bobbed hair, was in reality a dragon in the act of consuming all the good in the world. So when I went to see Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau of the United States Government, seemingly the individual of them all most highly placed and best fitted to speak upon this subject, I asked her what she said:

"The present criticism is but a recurrence of a phenomenon that has appeared from time to time throughout the passing generations. Those who have left youth behind, who have gone over the hill and are on the way down the other side are very likely to be out of sympathy with those who are just making the grade on the way up, and are likely to say unkind things with relation to them, basing their judgment upon minor externals which have nothing to do with the real characters of the individuals criticized. I remember well that my grandmother was much shocked at the antics of my youth, and all through life I have seen other grandmothers being likewise shocked with things that were done by the young girls of their time.

"It will be noticed that it is nearly always true that these criticisms of the girls are in generalities and are based upon quite unimportant details. When one stops to give the matter serious thought it becomes obvious that the fact of whether a girl wears her hair long or bobs it has nothing at all to do with whether or not she is a good girl. The girls themselves realize this and become quite indifferent if criticism is general.

"I do not mean to minimize the problems of the present. We are passing through a period of confusion and readjustment. There are both old and new conditions and forces which make for delinquency among girls. The present is for this very reason a time for scientific study as to preventive measures which take into consideration changing conditions and new powers of resistance which are being developed.

"Personally I am of the opinion that the girl of today has a much better chance to be and to be a much better girl than was the girl of yesterday, and particularly than was the girl of the time of our grandmothers. She is a better girl in the first place because she has been given a better chance intelligently to understand herself and her province in the world than were the girls who have gone before. She is a better girl because the tendencies of the times have been more toward making her a wholesome, healthy, independent, self-confident, self-reliant creature.

"Athletics among girls, for example, are largely a development of the present generation, and athletics bring into the life of a girl an additional interest and diversion that she has not known before. They give her a feeling of confidence and self-reliance that help her in all her life contacts. They cause her to abandon such hurtful adjuncts as the high-heeled shoe and restrictive clothing. Shorter skirts are a greater advantage. I would look with great regret upon a return to the long, burdensome, insanitary skirts of our mothers.

"No, I am forced to admit that I must conclude that the critics of the young girls of today establish but one bit of proof, which is that they themselves have taken their places with the generation that is passing. They have confessed to the oncoming of age."

MISS ABBOTT smiled tolerantly as one is likely to do who is accustomed to dealing with the public and the different manifestations of the grooves in which its thought is likely to travel. This woman, who occupies the premier post in the Federal service given to one of her sex, gave the impression of an executive confident of her ground. A tall, upstanding, brown-eyed, brown-haired woman in Miss Abbott, with twenty years of active work behind her. She told me that she came of a line of New England folk who evidently were imbued with the instinct of the pioneer, for each generation moved a State or two West. Finally O. A. Abbott, her father, came as

an early settler to the little town of Grand Island, Nebraska, down the center of which runs a thoroughfare called Main street, and there settled and practiced law and is still engaged in that practice. O. A. Abbott was once Lieutenant Governor of his State and is a man of standing in that part of the world. He raised his family in this town of the West, which even yet is in the cattle country, sending his children to the public schools and, in the case of his daughter, Grace, giving her the advantages of completed courses in the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago.

For a number of years Miss Abbott was a high school teacher in her own State and in her own town. Then she became associated with the Chicago League for the Protection of Immigrants, a voluntary organization whose work attracted wide attention because of its effectiveness and its human understanding. In Chicago Miss Abbott studied the problem of the immigrant and his adjustment to his new surroundings. Later a State Immigration Commission was created in Illinois and Miss Abbott became the executive of it. As a result of her study of the foreigners in this country she wrote a book entitled "The Immigrant and the Community," which is regarded as one of the most understanding studies of this question that have ever been written.

IN 1917 Miss Abbott was appointed director of the Child Labor Division of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. This division was created to administer the first Federal Child Labor Law, which was later declared unconstitutional and was replaced by the present law, which places a prohibitive tax upon the employers of child labor and which thus becomes a tax measure and is administered by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Miss Abbott was an adviser to the War Labor Policies Board during the war and was active in various phases of the work of the Children's Bureau under Miss Julia Lathrop, whom she succeeded. Her recent appointment by President Harding, therefore, takes the form of a promotion.

"There is one point in the situation in this nation with relation to the child," Miss Abbott told me, "which I want to emphasize very strongly. There have grown up in this country in the last few years many agencies, both public and private, that are working in behalf of child welfare. These agencies have become very widespread and are contributing to the well-being of the children of this country in a way that is going to make the coming generation a better generation of men and women than has ever been known in any country since the world began. This work of improving the man and woman product of the nation is of such importance that it should yield to no other.

"Now when conditions so shape themselves that there is unemployment and industrial depression those conditions may quite naturally divert the interest of the country from the work that it is doing for the children. There is danger under such conditions that child-welfare work will be relaxed, that it may even be abandoned in some localities.

"When there is relaxation in employment there is a return of many children to the schools that have been working. Schools are crowded these days. There has not been

the normal growth in school buildings. There is a crying need in every community for unusual exertion that the school child be adequately provided for.

"When the shoe begins to pinch there is the danger of attempts to economize in the food of the children. Milk, for example, is the great child food. It is an economical food, but it appears in the bill every day. There is always a tendency to cut it off. There are tendencies toward relaxation of effort on the part of those who help provide milk for the needy.

"It must be remembered of a child that it passes this way but once. If, for example, it does not get good food at the time its teeth are coming in its system has not the material from which sound teeth are made. It misses forever its chance for good teeth. Whatever sacrifice must be made, the child must be cared for. It passes this way but once.

"When one stops to consider the facts, therefore, it becomes obvious that the need for child welfare work is increased by unemployment and financial depression and that instead of being relaxed it should be speeded up. My message to every community in the

Nation is a call to that community to grasp the need of the present day with regard to its children and to hold fast lest it fail to give those children the opportunity which is their due and which is its own interest as a community and as a part of the Nation.

THE bureau stands ready to extend every aid in this direction that is possible under the conditions of its organization. It was back in 1912 that the bureau was established, the appropriation for its maintenance at that time amounting to \$25,640 a year, its staff being limited to fifteen persons. It has grown in the nine years of its existence and now employs about 100 persons and for the current year has an appropriation of \$271,040. The proper provinces of the bureau are defined as follows by the law which created it:

"Investigate and report to said department upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life among all classes of our people, and shall especially investigate the questions of infant mortality, the birth rate, orphanage, juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous occupations, accidents and diseases of children,

employment, legislation affecting children in the several States and Territories. But no official or agent or representative of said bureau shall, over objection of the head of the family, enter any house used exclusively as a family residence. The chief of said bureau may from time to time publish the results of these investigations in such manner and to such extent as may be prescribed by the Secretary of Labor.

"In the organization of the bureau its work is divided into certain classifications, such as hygiene, industrial, social service, statistical and editorial.

"The work of the hygiene division includes the preparation of bulletins on the care of infancy and childhood, intended for the use of individual mothers; rural surveys on maternal and infant care; co-operation with other divisions in studies of infant mortality and the relation of industry to child welfare, and the operation of health demonstration units. Under the last-named activity the work of the Child Welfare Special is illustrative. The 'special' is a motor unit, the staff consisting of a physician in charge, a nurse, a clerk and a chauffeur. The 'special' visits communities which especially need attention, examines children, advises mothers, collects data and does educational work. The director of the hygiene division acts as an adviser to the chief of the bureau and to the directors of the other divisions on all matters pertaining to hygiene.

"The industrial division is concerned with the problems relating to the employment of

press releases and special articles and managing a small loan collection of exhibit material.

"The bureau reaches the public through technical reports, popular reports intended for the use of individual mothers, newspaper and magazine publicity, exhibits, health conferences and demonstrations, conferences by members of the staff with individuals or representatives of organizations and a large correspondence with mothers of the country and with agencies and institutions of various types.

THE Children's Bureau has co-operated with other Federal bureaus, including the United States Public Health Service, the States Relations Service of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the United States Employment Service.

"The bureau has given special attention to co-operation with State Child Welfare Commissions, which have been, or are now, at work in twenty-four States studying and revising State laws relating to children. The hygiene division actively co-operates with State child hygiene bureaus or divisions, which have been organized in thirty-eight States. A news letter is issued four times a year by the hygiene division, which summarizes the activities of the various State bureaus or divisions.

"During Children's Year, which was an activity conducted during the second year of the war by the Children's Bureau and the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, 11,000,000 women organized into 17,000 committees co-operated in special activities on behalf of a well-rounded child-welfare program.

"At the close of Children's Year a series of conferences on child welfare were held in various cities and were participated in by experts in various fields of work. As a result of these conferences, minimum standards of child welfare were formulated, these standards covering the protection of ma-



One of Uncle Sam's itinerant hospitals which travel about the country dispensing aid and giving instructions on health preservation



One of the duties of the bureau is to watch over the health of children of all classes

ternity and infancy, health supervision of children of pre-school age, of school children and of adolescent children; child labor and provision for children in need of special care, these statements representing the first attempt in this country to formulate a well-rounded program."

Until Miss Julia Lathrop became head of the Children's Bureau, no woman had ever occupied a post in the Federal Government so high as that of chief of one of the bureaus in one of its departments. More recently a second bureau has been created in the Department of Labor under the title of the Woman's Bureau, and Miss Mary Anderson has been made its chief. These women are the only two bureau chiefs of their sex.

Over in the Civil Service Commission is to be found another woman Federal official of similar rank—Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, who is a Commissioner of equal standing with the two men of that branch of the Government. In the Department of Justice, under the Wilson Administration, Mrs. Jeanette Abbott Adams was an Assistant Attorney General, and under the present Administration has been succeeded by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Among the women in the Federal service who occupy important posts is Dr. Valencia Parker, who is secretary of the Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board of the Government. This little group of women takes first rank among those of their sex employed by the Federal Government.

A Covert Thrust

THE following double-meaning poem is attributed to Dean Swift. Read the lines first as they are printed; then read them as they are numbered.

- 1—The pomp of courts and pride of kings
- 2—I prize above all earthly things
- 3—I love my country, but my king
- 4—Above all men his praise I'll sing
- 5—The royal banners are displayed
- 6—And may success the standard aid
- 7—I join would banish far from hence
- 8—The Rights of Man and Common Sense
- 9—Destruction to that odious name
- 10—The plague of Princes, Thomas Paine
- 11—Defeat and ruin seize the cause
- 12—Of France, her liberty, and her laws.

"The social service division is concerned with children in need of special care—the dependent, the defective and the delinquent. It has made studies of mentally defective children of various phases of child dependency, including the care of children born out of wedlock and the administration of mothers' pensions and of juvenile courts and juvenile delinquency.

"The statistical division plans or co-operates with other divisions in planning the work of collecting statistical data, serves in an advisory capacity on statistical matters, compiles the statistical material of the bureau and prepares special statistical reports.

"The editorial division is responsible for editing and preparing reports, preparing

WHEN BIG CHIEF AND HIS SQUAW GO SHOPPING

Queer Ways of Selling in the Land of See-With-His-Ears and Running-Rabbit—Stores That Maintain Lodgings at the Edge of Town—How Tact and Quick Wit Make Good Customers

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By K. H. Brower

ROUNDABOUT the American Indian of today there clings a faint alluring mist of romance that lends a sort of glamour to anything concerning him. There is a certain fascination in observing at close range the phenomenal strides made by the younger generation in the gentle art of becoming "Americanized"; equally worth while is a "close-up" of the middle-aged Indian, he who is young enough to have learned many of the difficult lessons of civilization and old enough to remember "the good old days"; and no less interesting are the old warrior and his squaw, for, comparatively speaking, they are but a few short years removed from savagery. But in all his different ages and stages, the modern red man is at no time more diverting than on the occasions of his going forth to indulge in the popular pastime known as "shopping."



Off on a shopping tour to the nearest white man's town, often a distance of fifty miles, accompanied by his squaw and the family

particularly keen as I watched in unbounded admiration the maneuvers of this same Banks of hardware fame.

Several Indians had come into the store and were standing about with that stolid air of watchful waiting which is their very own. Two of them gazed impassively at some glass baking dishes, while another group was deep in an examination of a Kiddie-Kar. Banks, knowing how strong is the appeal of glass for the Red Man, thought he could right speedily sell a piece or two of that



The children often prove of great assistance to the shopkeeper in making a sale



Although there are stores at each Indian agency, the stock is usually too small to fill the bill, and the red man of necessity seeks the white man's town. Loading into a wagon his squaw and a conglomeration of blankets, children and dogs, he drives twenty-five, often fifty, miles to take part in this great indoor sport. His expedition lasts from two to three days. As a rule he scores a hotel and in the summertime camps out. But when the weather is cold he avails himself of the first form of service offered by the village merchants—the privilege of occupying any one of a dozen shacks placed on the outskirts of town for his special benefit. Fancy a city tradesman's providing quarters for his out-of-town customers!

Indian trade demands much of a merchant, but it gives as much, the result being mutually beneficial beyond the fondest dreams of idealism. The Indian gets a square deal, primarily perhaps because the business man fears the wrath of an omniscient Government. While compulsory fairness is not necessarily the most commendable, it helps form a habit—and habit sticketh closer than a brother. And the seller acquires numerous other praiseworthy traits as he aids the Indian in a gradual mastery of some of the fundamental principles of civilization.

THERE is a sort of sixth sense which an Indian trade develops in a salesman—"intuition," let us call it. In dealing with the white man the person behind-the-counter has two means of gauging his customer's likes and dislikes, those of facial and verbal expression. But with the Indian it is an entirely different proposition. As a rule, his countenance is unreadable. He has no facial expression. And his language—there is little use in attempting to learn it. It is a conglomeration of gestures and guttural noises. Many Indian agents do not try to grasp more than a few words, using an interpreter in most transactions with their charges. And what an experienced reservation superintendent finds useless would be more than foolish for an over-worked, small town merchant to attempt.

But for all that, one meets occasionally an enterprising salesperson who has succeeded in learning a few expressions. A girl of my acquaintance mastered some of the more ordinary terms in order to be better able to approach the squaws, with whom virtually all of her Indian business is conducted. The squaw is more backward than her lord and some means of communication with her is a decided help. This young lady told me, however, that a few feats in the Indian tongue left her with an urgent desire to consult a throat specialist. And without these two means of judgment a customer's approval or disapproval, the man behind-the-counter develops this

sixth sense and incidentally performs a few "stunts" which fill the onlooker with awe and admiration.

One afternoon an Indian of uncertain age walked into a hardware store where I was loitering. He stopped in the middle of the floor, nodded to a clerk and lifting his right arm turned it slowly forward a half revolution, and then stopped with his hand in mid-air. I was arrested in my search for a safe hiding place by a remark from the salesman as he grinned amiably, "How much, Deer Head?"

Deer Head held up two fingers. Banks, the clerk, went outside and measured out two gallons of gasoline. Later I asked Banks if he had ever been approached in just that fashion before. "No," he admitted, "that was a new one on me, but a fellow has to keep his imagination tuned-up when he waits on these Indians."

How could he have better described the gift that enabled him to interpret Deer Head's gesticulations as an imitation of a gasoline pumping station, and which, a few minutes later, moved him to offer a foot-warmer to an old squaw who came in and,

shivering, pointed to her feet? Call it intuition, imagination, resourcefulness or a combination of them all. 'Tis an excellent quality or combination of qualities and it makes for service of the highest order. Every business man, whether he deals in dry goods, drugs or dish pans, is on the alert when Uncle Sam's children come in from the reservation.

Many's the time I have longed for certain snug city "shopkeepers," those self-satisfied parties who admit they are past masters of the gentle art of merchandising. On one occasion my longing was

and forthwith turn his attention to the Kiddie-Kar prospects.

By a method in which he is especially proficient he succeeded in showing the Indians how the baking dishes are to be used; that they can be put into a hot oven and come out whole and sound. But ugh! they were plainly skeptical! The resourceful Banks, however, was nothing daunted. He pulled an apple out of his pocket and placed it in one of the dishes, then walked over to an oil stove kept on the floor for demon-

stration purposes. Nonchalantly he lighted a fire under the oven and placed the dish therein. Leaving the two Indians to stare intently through the transparent door of the oven, he approached the group around the Kiddie-Kars.

Chief Fastdog had looked and looked at these toys until he had become almost curious—almost. An Indian never shows any undue emotion. Banks made no attempt to hurry the sale, but instead waited until Fastdog had reached the point where he simply must find out how the things operated. The old warrior finally pointed to a Kar, then set down on a chair. Solemnly lifting his feet from the floor he pointed to them and looked questioningly—as questioningly as an Indian can—at Banks as if to say, "Where um feet ride?"

The ready salesman opened the front door and called to a little boy out on the street. "Say, kid, come here a minute." The youngster came in, and inside of five minutes the plaything had been demonstrated, sold and paid for.

Hastening back to the pair of watchers by the oven door, Banks drew forth the dish containing the steaming apple. The dish was, of course, piping hot—and whole. The Indians bought two pieces.

The local banker learns to regard with passive countenance a great many things which his city brother would consider simply unspeakable. When Coffee and Weasel Woman come in to cash their monthly checks, Weasel Woman sits down on the floor in front of the teller's window and counts her money over and over again. And if, by chance, she is not satisfied, the bank clerk comes blithely forth to show her that she has not been cheated. And he does it in a matter-of-fact way. Indeed, his manner would indicate that "the best families in the East are doing it this year."

Not long ago the undertaker in a little reservation town told me a most amusing tale, setting forth a situation that surely called for a nicety of tact. An Indian came into his establishment one day and made it known that he wanted to buy a coffin. With great difficulty he explained that it was for his grandmother and produced a piece of string with which he had evidently measured the old lady. He selected a rather expensive casket. Although he made no arrange-

ments for the undertaker's professional services, that gentleman took it for granted that they were wanted and told the Indian he would bring the coffin out next day. The Red Man nodded approval and left.

When the undertaker delivered the casket his customer of the day before led the way into his cabin and indicated that they would put the purchase under a bed that stood in a corner. The undertaker saw on the bed what appeared to be the body of a very old squaw.

"Why!" he expostulated, "don't you want me to embalm her?"

The squaw is, seemingly, one female of the specie who does not like to bargain. She is very reserved and is almost always accompanied by a papoose who occupies most of her attention.

The Indian failed to understand, but he frowned at the noise. Shaking his head, he pointed to the bed and grunted. "Um much sick. Um old." Er—I think some people call it "foresight."

To watch a salesgirl as she offers her wares to an Indian woman is an education in itself. There is no thought of hurry, no chilling query, "Do you wish attention?" The squaw ambles into a store—ambles, for although she may not be all wool, she is invariably a yard wide. She pauses before, say, a display of silk head-scarfs, and fixes her attention upon the one of brightest hue. Then for five, ten minutes this copper-colored wonder of the age, this enigma of womankind who talks so little, stares in stolid admiration at the scarf. All this time the salesgirl makes no attempt to hasten matters. "They also serve who only stand and wait" appears to be her guiding principle. Finally, the squaw signifies her choice and pays her money.

Very simple, eh? No, it is not always so, especially if the clerk has her red sister's good at heart. One saleslady said to me, "It is simply awful—the combination of colors most squaws want to buy. Why, at times in order to sell them what they should have, I am almost compelled to use force. I often wonder that I don't just give up and let 'er slide."

BUT no less trying are the big chiefs who buy clothes for their little boys. It seems to be a tribal tradition that an Indian urchin should don long trousers when he reaches the advanced age of six—or thereabout. I have seen whole droves of 'em clad in this fashion when rompers seemed more appropriate. And as to headgear, a large hat for Little Son is what Big Chief likes—not wisely, but too well. And here, too, much good is being done. Slowly but surely the men's outfitting departments are persuading Indian papas that young boys look ridiculous in clothes ten times too big for them.

The Indian is well treated. There is but one custom which seems rather harsh—an ironclad rule that he shall not be given credit. He never comes back, 'tis said, to a store where he owes a bill. He is afraid, for the agent has put into his heart a fear of debt. Tenderfoot merchants have trusted Indians, only to have them vanish utterly. There is no recourse in collection where an unaccustomed Indian is concerned.



He trades where he is most cordially greeted, and in many of the stores you will rub elbows with many a scarred veteran of Indian wars





PA'S SON-IN-LAW

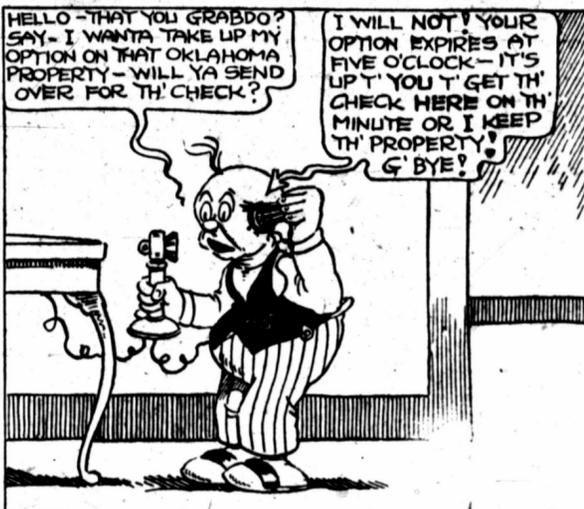
By Wellington

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ER-UH-WHAT'S THIS? "STRUCK OIL ON OKLAHOMA PROPERTY. TAKE UP OPTION WITHOUT FAIL! SIGNED, IRVINE."

B-BUT THAT OPTION EXPIRES AT FIVE O'CLOCK T'DAY? I'LL HAVE T' WORK FAST-IT'S FOUR NOW!

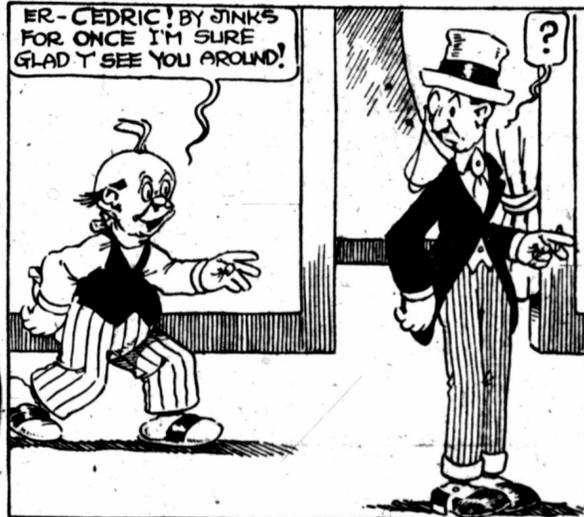


HELLO-THAT YOU GRABBO? SAY-I WANTA TAKE UP MY OPTION ON THAT OKLAHOMA PROPERTY-WILL YA SEND OVER FOR TH' CHECK?

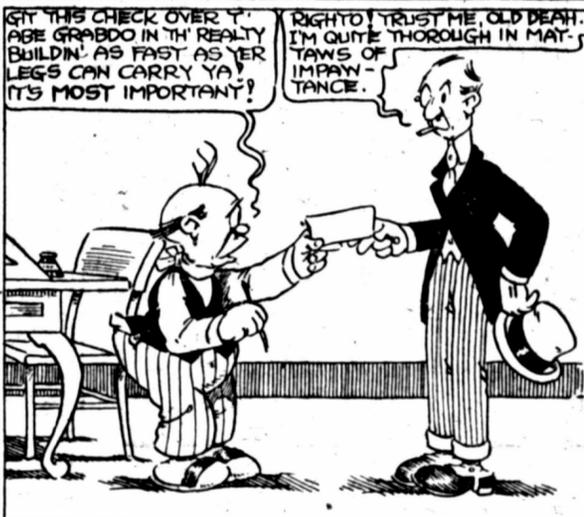
I WILL NOT! YOUR OPTION EXPIRES AT FIVE O'CLOCK-IT'S UP T' YOU T' GET TH' CHECK HERE ON TH' MINUTE OR I KEEP TH' PROPERTY! G' BYE!



G-GOSH! HE KNOWS SOMETHIN'! IT'S TOO LATE T' GIT A MESSENGER-THERE'S NOBODY IN TH' HOUSE BUT ME AN' TH' DOC' SAYS I CAN'T GO OUT WITH THIS SORE THROAT!



ER-CEDRIC! BY JINKS FOR ONCE I'M SURE GLAD T' SEE YOU AROUND!



GIT THIS CHECK OVER T' AGE GRABBO IN TH' REALTY BULDIN'-AS FAST AS YER LEGS CAN CARRY YA, IT'S MOST IMPORTANT!

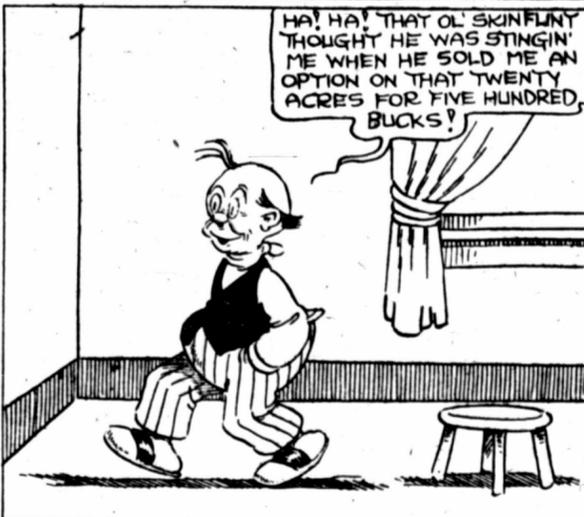
RIGHTO! TRUST ME, OLD DEAR. I'M QUITE THOROUGH IN MAT-TANCE.



HE CAN MAKE IT ALL RIGHT! HE'S GOT A HALF HOUR AN' IT COULDN'T TAKE HIM MORE THAN TWENTY MINUTES IF HE CRAWLED!



TH' SAP WALKS PURTY FAST-HE OUGHTA BE THERE ABOUT NOW, HANDIN' THAT CHECK T' OL' MAN GRABBO?



HA! HA! THAT OL' SKINFUNT THOUGHT HE WAS STINGIN' ME WHEN HE SOLD ME AN OPTION ON THAT TWENTY ACRES FOR FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS!



INSTEAD HE'S MADE ME A RIVAL OF ROCKEBILT, BY JINKS! OH BOY! I'LL HAVE MY PRINATE YACHT, MY COUNTRY ESTATE, AN'-AN'-



AW-PAYDON ME OLD THING, BUT WHAT WAS THE CHAP'S NAME YOU WANTED ME DELVAV THIS CHECK TO?

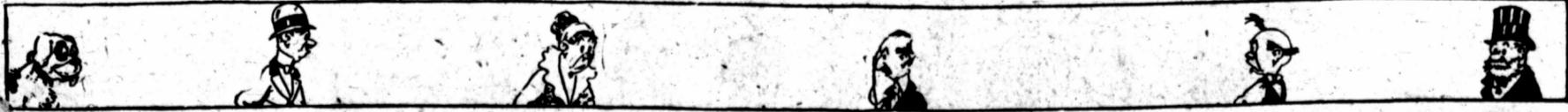
BANG!



AW-WHAT'S TH' USE? DAWGGONE IT-WHAT'S TH' USE?

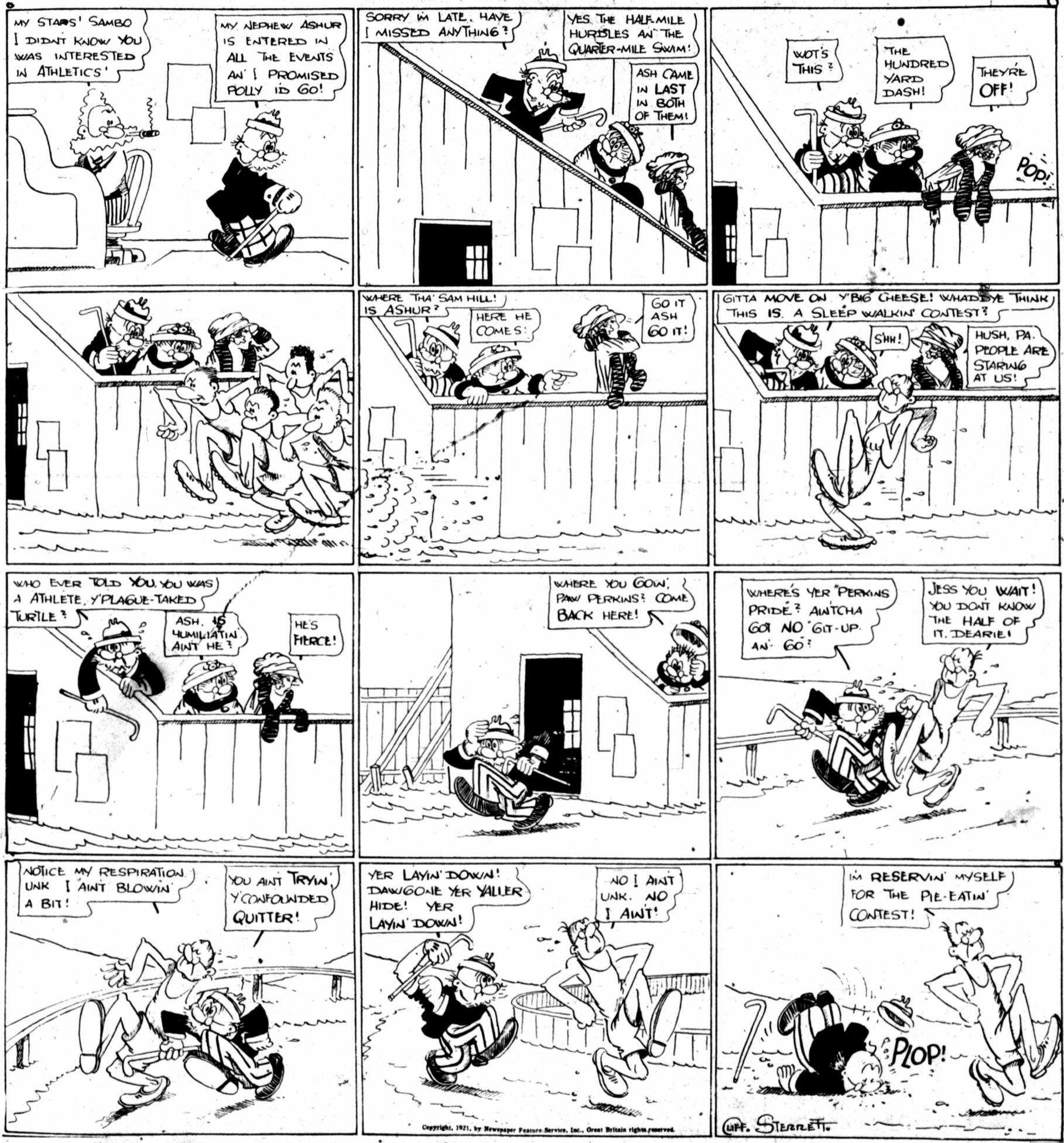
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e.H. Wellington





Polly—Ashur Knows What He Can Win.



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W.F. STERRETT