

THE WEATHER

West Texas Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

SUNDAY and WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME XV.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1932

FIFTY PAGES

NUMBER 296

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND THIRD ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPPOSITION TO FOUR POWER PACT WORRIES G. O. P. LEADERS SEATING COMPANY WILL ESTABLISH A LARGE BRANCH HERE

RECORD BREAKING THROUGH LOOKS AT NEW CAR MODELS

CAPACITY OF EXHIBIT HALL IS TESTED LATE ON FIRST DAY OF EXHIBIT.

NUMEROUS ATTRACTIVE FEATURES PROVIDED

Success of Third Annual Show Deceptive In Spite of Existing Conditions.

The closing hours of Saturday afternoon and the all too brief period intervening between 6 and 10 o'clock Saturday night found constantly increasing throngs at the automobile show. Not content with turning out a record crowd during the opening hours, the Wichita Automobile Public Direct Inc. collective self almost unadvisedly toward the Indiana and Sixth street neighborhood some time ago.

The Saturday afternoon shopper dropped in for a few minutes. The street roarer, who comes to town the last night of the week merely as a matter of form, found in the show a welcome solution to the problem of willing away a few hours time. The sweet young thing and the old folks, those who can remember the time when Prince and Old Deas ruled the road in place of these new and modern bifurcated contraptions were there too.

In fact, the whole darn family was there—and the family found a responsive set of auto dealers ready to orient and argue for anybody's delusion. These dealers, all slicked out in their Sunday best, took turns admiring their own machines and those of their competitors.

Over in the accessory display rooms something was doing every minute. The seven accessory departments, including the auto radio in their exhibits and by various and sundry means succeeded in luring a large percentage of the main show visitors into the adjoining booths.

Dog Rescues Man Who Collapsed at Archway of Pier

BOSTON, MASS., March 4.—A sea captain's dog did a good turn for a landman here last night. "Buck," Dan, a handman about the pier, finishing duties late, had started home when he collapsed in the archway of the pier.

SHERIFF STARTS ON A 'CLEAN UP' DRIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY

ORANGE, TEXAS, March 4.—With the arrest of seven men here tonight in connection with the killing of Ben Coleman, 25, oil field worker, Thursday night, Sheriff Helton is beginning a gigantic cleanup campaign here and in the local oil fields.

\$6000 Board Bill Is Woman's Bet on Oil; She and Crew Win

In a rocky ravine, in a desolate portion of Young county, is an oil well that is preaching the doctrine of stick-to-itiveness more eloquently than any of the books and most of the sermons, on that subject, since time began.

The boarding house keeper who fed the drillers will be paid at the rate of \$4.16 per day per driller. The driller who put the well down will be paid at the rate of \$30 a day. But if it had been a dry hole they would be paid nothing at all.

The sticking-to-itiveness was possessed in suitable form by C. M. Renne and C. M. Scott, the former an oil operator and the latter a Young county stockman. They were the ones who had the well drilled.

They begged and borrowed some of their pipe, and they got it. They arranged with Mrs. Helen Fisher, of that locality, to board the men at the rate of \$1.00 per day per man—if the well came; for nothing if the well was dry.

The well was started over a year ago by the late John H. Smith, a stock company, which drilled it to about 2800 feet without striking anything. The company's lease expired at the rate of \$1.00 per day per acre, a man in Dallas, left the rig and tools at the hole until a convenient time for moving them should arrive.

Then came Scott and Renne. Just why they picked out this particular well does not appear, but it doesn't seem to matter. They drilled it to over, if possible, drill it to the deeper sands and see if something couldn't be done with it.

For every day they got men who were willing to take a chance. They were willing to take a chance on three separate days. It's no easy task to run a boarding house with paying boarders, but she ran one, somehow, without any pay but promises.

It means about a five mile extension of the well, and it is one of the most important wild cat developments in recent weeks. It will have to make a lot of oil to justify the cost of the well, but it is starting off at a rate that promises to balance all accounts.

PLAN FORMATION OF A FATHER'S AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

SAN JOSE, CALIF., March 3.—Plans for the formation of what is believed to be the first organization of its kind in the United States—a father's auxiliary of the American legion—have been laid by San Jose post 88, American legion.

PRESIDENT HARDING CLOSES FIRST YEAR AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY AND MINGLES WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

PICTURES THOUGHTS IN HEART TO HEART TALK

Preceding Address He Was "Hazed" And "Kidded" By Newspaper Men.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The outstanding achievement of the administration is the progress it has made in traversing the road back to normalcy, President Harding told Washington newspaper men in an amazingly frank talk at the National Press club here tonight.

Harding, celebrating the anniversary of his first year as chief executive, gave the correspondent an intimate picture of his thoughts in a "heart to heart" talk.

While Harding mingled with the news folk in the club, which atop a vaudeville theatre, former President Wilson attended the theatre and sat in his usual box. Neither he nor the other was in the building. "The hardest thing to do in the white house job is just to keep human," the president said.

"It seems to me tonight that I have been president for a long time. Life has been so full that I have scarcely any recollection of the period prior to my becoming president. I don't know what I have done. I don't know what I have accomplished. I don't know what I have failed to do."

"I don't misconstrue me. I don't mean to be critical of the previous administration and I am not ungrateful that my distinguished predecessor was ill more than his last year. The knowledge that our government was adrift in the tremendous current that followed the war. The problems of readjustment were insurmountable. I don't know what I have done. I don't know what I have accomplished. I don't know what I have failed to do."

Will Investigate Widely Heralded Antagonish Ghost

HALIFAX, March 4.—Dr. Walter Prudden, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, arrived here from New York today to investigate the widely heralded ghost of Antigonish.

MAKE SHIPMENTS OF BULLION AND MONEY ON DAY TRAINS ONLY

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 4.—Shipments of silver bullion and money from Laredo handled by the American Railway Express company are now all being shipped, or from Laredo on day trains only, it was learned here Saturday.

REPUBLICANS SEE DANGER IN DELAY APPROVING TREATY

FEAR DEFEAT OF THE FOUR POWER PACT IN THE SENATE.

PRESIDENT SUGGESTS EARLY RATIFICATION

As Result of Situation Lodge Will Call Up Matter at Monday's Session.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Scenting danger in further delay, President Harding has suggested to Senator Lodge that he call up the four power pact at Monday's session.

As a result of this suggestion Lodge tonight announced he would call up the treaty Monday.

As a result of this suggestion Lodge tonight announced he would call up the treaty Monday. The result has been delay instead of the four power pact being brought up at Monday's session.

While administration leaders scouted this claim, they admitted that the opposition has gained strength this week under cover of prolonged debate on a relatively unimportant change in senate rules.

"I don't misconstrue me. I don't mean to be critical of the previous administration and I am not ungrateful that my distinguished predecessor was ill more than his last year. The knowledge that our government was adrift in the tremendous current that followed the war. The problems of readjustment were insurmountable. I don't know what I have done. I don't know what I have accomplished. I don't know what I have failed to do."

FARMER NEED BE NO MORE THAN 30 MINUTES BEHIND

CHICAGO, March 4.—The farmer following his furrow need be no more than 30 minutes behind his brother in receiving news of the factors which determine prices of agricultural products, Robert McDougall, president of the Chicago board of trade, said tonight.

WILL DEVELOP OIL AND GAS RESOURCES AREA OF NICARAGUA

OKMULGEE, OKLA., March 4.—Development of the petroleum and natural gas resources of Nicaragua, in Central America, by oil men of the United States is assured as the result of granting of an oil lease or concession covering practically the entire area of Nicaragua to W. R. Alexander of Oklahoma and Kansas City and estimated 75,000 gallons valued at \$115,000, as compared with approximately 100,000 gallons in 1931.

Gen. Wolters Reports Conditions He Found In Mexico Territory

GOVERNOR RECEIVES THREATENING LETTER

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 4.—A letter received by Governor Neff today threatening him with a coat of lead and feathers if he ever visited Mexico again.

The report went into detail concerning the lawless conditions in the oil field towns and the reasons for martial law. Continuing, it explained every step taken in the campaign to clean up the territory, the methods and the results obtained.

Following are brief extracts from the report: The town of 8,500 citizens, upon the discovery of oil, became a city of 30,000 people. With this great influx of people came an army of lawless men.

The report itself covers 143 pages of closely typewritten matter. The following are brief extracts from the report: The town of 8,500 citizens, upon the discovery of oil, became a city of 30,000 people.

The legion's real influence for good, he said, is in the individual soldier. "The legion," he said, "is not in politics. It is in the day to day life of the country. It is the way we fought for it to be American."

"I think I can assure you that the adjusted compensation legislation will pass congress," he said. "It is the legion's duty," he continued, "to see that service men get a chance to live respectful lives in the nation they helped to save."

WRITES POLICE HE COMMITTED CRIME

Letter to Los Angeles Officer Accepts Responsibility For Taylor's Death.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Captain Davison of the Los Angeles police department announced today he had received a letter from a man whose name he refused to disclose, but who admitted he had shot William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, whose recent death has baffled investigators.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—The letter expressed regret that he would not collect the rewards offered for the arrest of the slayer, but announced that the writer was leaving the country immediately. It gave revenge for an old feud as the motive for the shooting. Taylor was and was signed by a name that had not been connected with the previous investigation.

THIS CITY CHOSEN FOR DISTRIBUTING POINT SOUTHWEST

CHICAGO CONCERN TO ESTABLISH AGENCY FOR PRODUCTS ON APRIL 1.

CONTEST BETWEEN CITIES WON BY WICHITA FALLS

Will Probably Result Later In Manufacturing Plant As Well As Agency.

An important addition to this city's industries, carrying with it the probability of a new manufacturing plant later on, was announced Saturday when it was learned that the Chicago Manufacturers' Association, which has been in direct competition with commercial organizations in larger cities.

The locating here of this concern marks the successful culmination of six or seven months' effort by chamber of commerce officials to convince the officials of the company that Wichita Falls was the logical point for their southwestern distribution center.

W. Q. Smith will be in charge of the agency here. Mr. Smith comes here from Amarillo, where the company has multiple small agencies for several years. It was decided late in 1931 to abandon that agency and establish a more general one at some other Texas point.

Mr. McFall is remodeling his building for the new tenants and will have it ready by April 1, when the agency will be established. Officials of the company stated that the agency would eventually be developed into a small manufacturing plant, and it is considered probable that a new manufacturing enterprise will thus be added, before long, to this city's industries.

MAKING EFFORT TO OPERATE RAILROAD

Want Trunk Lines to Give Larger Proportion of Traffic Revenue.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Proposed re-organization of the operation of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, whose lines from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark., was approved by its receivers last year, were decided today by the federal court.

Mr. Colston in his recommendations with the re-organization commission by the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, which would increase the road's carrying capacity.

ATTORNEYS FOR WOMEN PLAN ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO SECURE HER RELEASE

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 4.—Falling in habeas corpus proceedings to secure the release of Mrs. Dan C. Davis, who has been held at the county jail on a forged charge, her attorneys plan to sue today to have the woman's bond writ in behalf of the suburban child.

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OATH OF OFFICE IS ADMINISTERED NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WALTER F. SCHENCK FILES BOND AND NAMES SAM HOLLIDAY AS ASSISTANT.

STANDS FOR WRITTEN LAW AND ENFORCEMENT

Business Reasons Given For Not Moving to Wichita Falls at This Time.

Attorney Walter F. Schenck of Graham came to Wichita Falls Saturday for an hour and a half, took the oath of office as district attorney, filed the \$5,000 bond required by law with the county clerk, and departed.

District Judge H. R. Wilson administered the oath of office in the court house at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and after meeting members of the bar and county and district officials, the new prosecutor returned home.

Before leaving he stated that he would retain Sam Holliday as assistant in the office in this county. Mr. Holliday has served as assistant in this office for the past two years and is well qualified to assume charge here in the absence of the district attorney.

The new district attorney said that he appreciated the movement taken by the people of Wichita county in the organization of the citizens association and emphasized that he stood for the written law and the strict application and enforcement of it.

In view of the fact that Mr. Schenck has a large amount of unfinished business on hand at Graham he does not deem it expedient to move to Wichita Falls at this time. However he said that he would probably move to this city some time during the summer.

District Attorney Schenck will meet with the grand jury which will be empaneled at Graham Monday morning and will during the third week of the four week term take up the trial of criminal cases in Young county.

It is probable that the cases on the criminal docket in this county will be transferred to one of the other courts in this county and tried during the latter part of March.

HARRY WALKER IS GIVEN JUDGMENT AGAINST BANK

Harry Walker, formerly an oil operator in Fort Worth, was given judgment against the First National Bank of Burkburnett in the 18th district court Saturday afternoon. The suit was for wrongful attachment of an oil rig which it is alleged was moved off his property and sold. Judge Napier rendered judgment for \$2700.

5000 for Two Stamps. LONDON.—Two French one-franc vermilion stamps, issued in 1849, were sold here for \$600. A unused copy of the one-shilling, orange-vermillion Newfoundland stamp, issued in 1849, brought \$250.

PLAINTIFF GIVEN JUDGMENT IN OIL LAND LITIGATION

Judge F. A. Martin of the 29th district court rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff as prayed for in the case of Gladiolus Oil company against Planet Petroleum company. Judgment was rendered upon the answers of the jury to six special issues submitted to them.

The litigation involved a strip of land in the Electra oil fields upon which 14 producing wells are located. The plaintiff asked for the property and the proceeds of the oil run from the wells. It has been stated that the judgment is valued at approximately a half million dollars.

Judge Martin will hear testimony on March 25 as to the amount of oil runs and the proceeds derived from the operations of this property which will have his decision as to the amount of money due to the plaintiff from this testimony.

Senator Joseph Bailey, who was one of the defendant's counsel, left the city Saturday evening for his home. He stated that he would go to Washington in a few days to try a case there.

REV. O. L. POWERS WILL BE SPEAKER MONDAY AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the Monday Kiwanis club luncheon, according to announcements Saturday by the program committee.

Although Rev. Powers' address will be the main feature of the meeting, other important business relating to the big musical concert by faculty members of the Texas Woman's college to be given here Monday, March 13, will be taken up. It is expected that final plans for the concert will be arranged and further reports made on the progress of the ticket sales.

The silent boosts will be given by Charlie Fuller and the attendance prize will be donated by A. W. King.

\$12

12-caliber, 10-shot Automatic Pistol regulation Military Model, blue steel, rifled barrel, 4 inches long; extra magazine (free), checked grip, safety, making accidental discharge impossible. Biggest bargain ever offered in automatics.

OTHER BARGAINS
 25 cal. Broncho Automatic... \$9.50
 28 Special Texas Ranger... \$15.00
 22-20 King side ejector... \$17.50
 28 Special King side ejector... \$18

All goods brand new and guaranteed perfect. SEND NO MONEY. Goods mailed C. O. D. you pay postman when delivered.
 TAIT, Desk 22
 6824 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

IRRIGATION BOARD EXTENDS PAYMENTS ANOTHER 30 DAYS

Owing to present financial conditions, the directors of the Wichita County Water Improvement district No. 1 have made a further extension for the assessment of penalties on taxes due for 1921 to April 1. After this date a ten per cent penalty will be added and all property subject to this tax will be charged with the additional costs incident to collection by law.

This notice was sent to the newspaper for the reason that it has been impossible to reach a great many who have overlooked the payment of this tax on account of the change of the postoffice address as given when the assessments were made last spring.

A list of those property owners who fall delinquent will be made up as soon as possible after April 1 and published in the newspapers. All personal property as well as all real estate is subject to this tax, the directors state.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

COMMISSIONERS TO HEAR EXPRESSION OF BANKS MONDAY

Members of the commissioners' court will receive the expression of the local bankers on the special road bond fund money Monday, according to an announcement made by Judge J. P. Jones. The matter in issue involves the payment of the money before it is due as called for in the contract.

The county commissioners are of the belief that it will be a saving to the voters of the county to conclude the good roads program during the present year.

The contract, however, that the banks have with the county with reference to the expenditure of the special road money calls for but \$50,000 per month. This agreement was made when the \$1,500,000 worth of bonds were sold.

No intimation was given as to the plan that the banks here will present.

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

BAD BOYS IN CITY HAVE DISAPPEARED IN PAST 14 DAYS

That the bad boys in Wichita Falls have either turned from their wayward ways or have left town, is the statement made Saturday by Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates. He stated that he had not had a single call in the past 14 days.

Attendance at the various schools has been exceptionally good, the principals have reported to him. During the time that Mr. Yates has been in office 11 boys have been taken to the training school at Gatesville and three have moved out of town.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CROP AT BYERS IS NOT MATERIALLY DAMAGED

BYERS, TEXAS, March 4.—The fruit and vegetable crop of Byers and surrounding country is not materially damaged by the freeze of Tuesday night. The freeze will be of benefit to the early peach crop, also to the vegetable crop.

REQUEST THAT CIGARET SMOKING BY WOMEN BE "CUT" FROM THE MOVIES

TOPEKA, KAN., March 4.—A request that cigarette smoking by women be eliminated from motion pictures was forwarded today to Will H. Hays, new national motion picture arbitrator, by the eastern Kansas section of the W. C. T. U.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN LITTLE CASE OVERRULED

Judge Ed Napier Saturday afternoon overruled the motion for new trial in the case against Ben Little, who was convicted of the charge of assault to rob and sentenced to state prison for two years and nine months.

GOORE HAS ORGANIZED A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GOORE, TEXAS, March 4.—A chamber of commerce has been organized here with the following officers for the year: E. L. Covey, president; F. W. Burgess, vice-president; George McNeen, secretary-treasurer.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE IS EXTENDED SATURDAY

The office of the county auditor was enlarged Saturday by the tearing out of a portion of the wall between the old office and the office formerly occupied by the U. S. deputy marshal. The marshal has moved into the offices formerly occupied by the U. S. commissioner.

AUTO SHOW MARCH 4-6-7-8



Announcing New Spring Arrivals

Our early Spring Dresses and Suits have arrived. You should come down tomorrow, without fail, and see these ultra smart models. They are priced at—

\$25.00 and up

You should see these beautiful Spring Hats, priced at \$5.00, \$7.50 and..... \$15.00

COLONNA TOGGERY

707 Indiana

New Depositors

are always welcome at the City National Bank of Commerce—at the officers' desks as well as at the tellers' windows.

We like to know our customers in order that we may serve them better.

Checking Accounts are welcomed in any amount, and 4% compound interest paid on Savings deposits from one dollar upwards.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT
 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Jersey Silk Petticoats and Pettibockers \$1.98

Limit one to a customer, Monday.....
 On Balcony



Children's Black Sateen Bloomers 25c

Sizes 6 to 14; Monday special, per pair...
 In Saul's Bargain Basement

We Sell Dependable Merchandise

Less than any other store, but for cash only.

O. N. T. THREAD MONDAY ONLY Per Dozen 50c

MAIN FLOOR
 Limit One Dozen to a Customer

Muslin Gowns, Teddies, Petticoats and Bloomers 49c

On Balcony

Don't Fail To Inspect Our Arrivals

Of Spring Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery on the balcony.



36-Inch Cretonne MONDAY ONLY 15c Per Yard

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting MONDAY ONLY 35c Per Yard

McCall's Fashion Sheets Will Be Mailed to You Free Each Month If You Will Give Us Your Name and Address

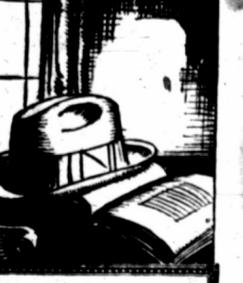
TAFFETA \$1.49

Of every shade in the rainbow. We just mention a few of the leading shades: American Beauty, Scarlet, Cardinal, Henna. Specially priced Monday only, per yard.....

SAUL'S STORE

WICHITA FALLS' FOREMOST CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

PHONE 2-7-4-1



NONAME HATS

Command Attention

Big Section of Spring Styles Here.

WEATHER HINDERS DEVELOPMENTS IN ALL OIL DISTRICTS

GULF'S WELL IN FOWLKE FIELD IS DUE FOR EARLY COMPLETION.

SNOW BRINGS SOME RELIEF ON WATER SUPPLY

Young County's Feature is Known as West Northwest of South Bend District.

Development in the north and central oil district was practically at a standstill during the last week, weather conditions prevailing which made it almost impossible to carry on any kind of activity. Wichita county was covered with a mantle of snow and with the freezing of water and steam lines most tests shut down until the weather moderated.

The Gulf Production company's test on the J. L. Powell in the Fowlkes district is drilling out the cement plug at 1561 feet. The No. 3 Duke of the Magnolia Petroleum company is having trouble with a crooked hole at 700 feet. No. 2-B lease is drilling around 300 feet. Water conditions have forced all other tests to shut down, and they will not be able to resume until the line from the Dale farm has been completed.

The south pool made very little headway in the drilling line on account of the freeze-up and the impassable conditions of the roads. On the Burnett tract the Wichita Petroleum company's No. 43 is down around 1,000 feet, and their No. 44 is standardizing to drill in the 1,000 foot sand. No. 45 is drilling at 400 feet. R. O. Harvey and associates have made location for their No. 3 test, offsetting their No. 1 Wagoner. Three tests are being drilled by the Texas company on the Wagoner land; No. 213 is drilling at 1,220; 214 at 450, and No. 215 is down 375 feet.

It is the opinion of a number of oil men that the snows of the past week will bring some relief to the water situation as the melting snows have placed enough water in Beaver Creek to last for a few weeks longer.

Burk Burnett and the northwest field showed nothing of importance in the industry, such developments as were going on shut down on account of the weather. During the storm the wire that furnishes the electric current to several powers in the field broke down under the weight of sleet and ice with the result that many pumping wells were shut down. The shallow pool, south of town, was also forced to curtail operations to a great extent.

Very little developing was accomplished in Archer county due to the weather conditions.

The Tashoma company's No. 13 on the S. M. Goss tract in the proven field is on the sand with casing cemented and will drill in the first part of the week.

Weather Hampers Young

Young county operators have been seriously handicapped by weather conditions during the greater portion of the week, but with the coming of sunshine and warmed weather the field is again taking on the hum of activity so

characteristic of the Graham district. The Coaden-Brooks Grinnaw E-4 came in this week for 150 barrels. The Gulf Production company's Lisle No. 1 came in last Thursday. This well extends the proven area of the Banger field slightly to the west.

The general trend of the Banger pool, however, seems to be to the east, where drilling activity is rapidly increasing, a number of new derricks going up and many locations being made around the Penn Cities, the Herron and the Parsons. Along with these new oil developments are springing up oil field towns at each of these locations.

From a small and unpretentious beginning on the 11th day of last July the field has gradually expanded to every point and compass. It now boasts of 60 producing wells and more than 40 others drilling. This field produces from five separate and distinct natural gas sands, which gives the operator many chances of winning, and since the pay is found in sand instead of water, the wells are naturally longer lived, making them much more attractive. The high gravity of this oil, together with the fact that the wells are drilled together with the shallow depth at which it is found, has attracted many operators to Young county, and the rapid development of this pool.

S. R. Smith, general manager of the Penn Cities Oil company, states that the well is increasing in production at a rapid rate, far exceeding expectations. It is his belief that in drilling the well, that the constant caving mudded the sand to such an extent that the well could not make the oil it should. Since pumping the well for the past three days that sand is clearing up and the well increasing rapidly each day in both oil and gas.

Kenowa Making 200

The Kenowa company's Stovall No. 1 on the Sarah Tankersley survey, South Bend district, made 200 barrels of oil through the bridge last night. In attempting to shoot this well some few days ago the shot blew and the well was run with several hundred feet of wire line. When the shot exploded the line was carried back up into hole, causing a heavy ridge to form. Since that time they have been working day and night to drill out this ridge. Yesterday afternoon they were successful in partially cleaning the hole and the well responded with a heavy flow. It is estimated by conservative oil men that the well will equal, if not surpass, the monster gusher of the North American Scott No. 1, which came in last December for 2,000 barrels or more.

The Banger pool was further extended to the north by the Byrens et al on the Mahaney where they are shut down on the sand at 2566 feet. The well is showing for a good producer and extends the field one half mile to the north from the Barnes Production company's Parsons No. 1, which is a large gasser at 2600 feet.

Stephens county accomplished very little in the week past, the cold weather seriously handicapping operations in all sections of the county. Nearly every lease had its share of frozen steam and water lines.

What is considered one of the most important developments around Hesperidge was the discovery of a new producing sand on the Walker-Caldwell lease, about two miles east. The top of sand was reached at 2200 feet. The well was formerly producing from the sand at 2200 feet, but in drilling deeper this new level was encountered, when the well flowed natural 250

barrels. This is the first time a well in this vicinity produced from this sand. It is expected that a number of other wells now producing from the shallower depths will be deepened to this new stratum.

New Eastland Tests

Eastland county, especially in the Pioneer district and the Lake Eastland section of the county, is showing more activity in oil development than has been shown in the past year, due to some good completions in both of these districts. In the Pioneer field many locations are being made in the vicinity of the Stone-McMurry well on the Eakin tract which came in and is making 1,000 barrels natural.

South of Eastland the test of Harper and May on the Burkett farm has 1000 foot of fluid in the hole from a sand at 2545 feet, but has had some trouble while setting the casing by dropping several joints of six inch. The owners expect to be cleaned out and ready to complete in the next few days. The Tex-Middletown company has spudded in No. 1 on the Pool tract, about four miles north of Eastland, and is making 1,000 barrels of oil, which has had one of the best producers for the past year, and the same company is building a rig and will drill a test on the Bond farm, three miles north of Eastland.

Work has been started on the big gasoline plant of Butler Brothers and will be rushed to completion as fast as the material arrives. This company has decided to move their general offices from Charleston, W. Va., to Eastland by the first of April. From all indications this county intends to stage a real come-back in the oil industry during the coming summer.

Cold Holds Panshandle West

With a five inch snow on the ground accompanied by the coldest weather of the year, very little headway was made in the oil development of the Panshandle section during the past week. Due to the freezing of steam and water lines the majority of tests found it impossible to continue operations. Several new companies will enter the field as soon as the weather conditions permit.

Final arrangements have been made for the drilling of a deep test by the Associated Development company on 6,000 acres about a mile west of the town of Panshandle. Twelve miles south of the Gulf well in Carson county, Rodgers-Killinger & Tipton of Wichita

Falls have material on the location to erect a derrick for a test on the Burnett tract. The tests now drilling number nine. The Humble company's No. 3 Burnett, west of the Gulf well, is down around 1700 feet. To the south of this well Sike & Stone are experiencing some trouble with a crooked hole around 1100 feet, while the Texas company No. 1 Burnett has a flashing job at 1185 feet. On the Smith-Capers tract, McGee and associates are drilling at 1700 feet. On the Masterson ranch the Greater Amarillo company is drilling through a sand that has a pressure of 12,000,000 feet and is down around 1650 feet. The Gulf Production company's No. 1 Dial well is drilling at 950 feet.

THOSE WHO HELPED BUILD FINGER HOME

The Finger home built for the occupation and livelihood, through the renting of an apartment, of Mrs. E. M. Finger and four small children whose home recently burned with the accompanying tragedy of Mrs. Finger's death from burns was erected through the generous effort of probably more interested citizens than have taken part in any recent such enterprise.

Following a suggestion made at the Pastor's Association, first that a collection be taken for the family and later that a home be built, Rev. Dr. Knickerbocker and Rev. J. L. Keovil went to work in town on the matter. Bob Wagoner promised to buy the lot, and at the churches the following Sunday collections were taken: \$58 from the First Presbyterian, \$218 from the First Methodist church and \$531 from the First Methodist. The amount was

raised to \$1,822.50 by private subscription, \$400 from Mr. Wagoner in place of the lot promised, as J. A. Kemp had donated a suitable location, \$100 from J. L. Staley, \$50 from Wichita Falls Commandery, \$21.30 from Newberry's club, and hundreds of smaller cash subscribers.

The home was built at 2601 Grant street in one day, with plumbing, wiring, painting and furnishing installed the next day, all the gift of painters, carpenters, plumbers, paper hangers, lumber and furniture men, and citizens of the city.

The following "men" contributed their services in building the house: W. B. McNeely, Eric Bruno, W. R. Martin, C. R. Smith, Bert Goules, Amos Tate, D. Hagemeyer, C. C. Andrews, G. H. Weakley, G. W. Lobaugh, J. J. Rigbee, W. J. Johnson, W. E. Morgan, A. Brown, O. B. Craig, D. R. Ward, Ben Tucker, E. E. Dixon, Jas. F. Stevens, E. E. Stipe, O. H. Kass, C. H. Dunnington, Tom Reese, J. E. Knight, N. Harrell, E. Taylor, H. E. Bain, M. L. Moore, E. A. Newlin, L. E. Dodd, E. F. Perry, W. S. Cooper, J. C. Bohannon, T. E. Reese, J. E. Knight, N. Harrell, E. Walker, J. A. Ramsey, M. E. Wootson, Sam A. Adams, A. H. Rutledge, W. H. Redman, W. K. Castle, W. J. Wolf, E. A. Rosser, J. B. Stout, O. K. Higginbotham, A. K. Collins, J. W. Shelton, G. L. Allen, D. B. Churchwell, L. E. Riley, R. M. Walker, J. D. Zachary, E. F. Zebans, D. M. Ashabramner, J. J. Manley, R. C. Cato, C. G. Haney, Geo. K. McMakin, Plumbers: Geo. W. Winburne, J. F. Nunn, Chas. D. Hughes, M. C. Foley, T. F. Coats, A. H. McClellan, B. F. Kaufman, Laborers: L. M. Kalk, W. R. Daugherty, M. L. Benton, R. L. Landers, J. E. Fox, Electricians: M. M. McClellan, W. M. Goodshaw, W. R. McPadden.

The following firms contributed material at cost: Coyne Lumber Co.,

Southwestern Glass & Paint Co., Ever-Ready Electric Co., Geo. W. Winburne.

Thos. E. Noble of Noble-Little Hardware Co. gave a \$50.00 gas range; M. H. Chenault, manager of S. H. Kross Co., fitted the house with sleeping rooms with every conceivable convenience in the way of pots, pans and dishes; the Northern Methodist Sunday school gave a Singer sewing machine, which is very much appreciated; Mrs. N. B. Chenault gave a gas cooking stove and a bed; Craft & Montgomery presented Mrs. Finger with a paid-up insurance policy covering the whole thing. Different articles of furniture were contributed by Freear Furniture Co., Patton Furniture Co., McConnell Furniture Co. and First Baptist church.

J. B. Clymer, of the White Produce Co., added the finishing touch to the picture by placing in the back yard 18 young laying pullets and the handsomest cock of his whole chicken community.

SIXTY-FIVE CHILDREN ENJOY STORY HOUR

Sixty-five children enjoyed the story hour at Kemp library Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Curtis Atkinson told half a dozen or more delightful tales to a group of little folks between the ages of six and eleven years.

The children gathered in the children's reading room upstairs, and

Mrs. Atkinson told about Jack, the Giant Killer; "Who Broke Lost His Temper," How Johnny Check Lost His Temper, How Cedric Became a Knight, "Brownie and Cook," and a group of attractive little animal stories of her own.

The children are enjoying the weekly story hour very much, and the group grows a little each Saturday.

National Canned Foods Week—

March 1st-8th, 1922

"SUGAR LOAF" Canned Goods

Have no superior—Beans, Peas, Corn, Lima Beans, Beets, Spinach, Pumpkin, Tomatoes, Hominy and Kraut.

"Buy Them by the Case" From Your Grocer

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"The House of Service"

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Good Furniture

For your home will be a source of satisfaction and contentment. The new Spring designs are arriving daily. Prices are at bed-rock and many thrifty buyers are making their purchases now.

Karpen Bros. Living Room Suite, \$217.50

Period Design Library Tables at \$27.50

A library table in the designs of today lends itself unusually well to the furnishing of your living room. Period design library tables in mahogany, for example, can be had here now at prices as low as \$27.50. Other designs at \$30.00 to \$38.50. Each one an exceptional value.

4-Piece Queen Anne Walnut Suites, \$161.75

Here is a very handsome new suite with bow-end bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonette, all in a rich walnut finish and of sterling character throughout. Complete 4 piece suites like this, beautifully made and finished can be delivered to your home upon a payment down at time of purchase. Scores of other attractive Suites and Single Pieces at extra value prices.

Baby Carriages as Low as \$26.50

All the new designs in baby vehicles are here for your selection, including many charming new color effects. Designs similar to cut shown. Others \$31.50 to \$50.00. See them in our window.

Drop Side Cribs That Mean Safety For Precious Little Ones Simmons Brand

A good sturdy crib with comfortable spring and mattress mean long nights of unbroken sleep for baby and for you, too, for that matter, for if baby is wakeful how much sleep is there for you? We are featuring many different designs in drop side cribs with a specially good one at \$12.50. Others \$15.00 to \$22.50.

Wonderful Showing of Rugs at the New Low Prices!

Every dollar's worth of inflation has been squeezed out of the rug market with the result that our purchases of rugs for spring are here at the lowest prices in years. For instance:

- 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$28.75 to \$47.50
- 9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$23.50 to \$32.50
- 9x12 Grass Rugs \$9.00 to \$16.50

See the New Whittall Wiltons

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

PROMPT SERVICE

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 "Attend the Automobile Show March 6th, 7th and 8th" Northeast Cor 9th and Scott

Time Is Flying—Goods Are Going—

Monday Last Day of Our Auction Sale

Jewelry AUCTION SALE

Ever Staged in Wichita Falls

Are you getting your share of these wonderful bargains? If not, why not?

This is one time in your life when you can buy unredeemed Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry at your own figure.

Name Your Price and Take Them—

Be in the Crowd Tomorrow and See for Yourself Presents Given Away at Each Sale Beautiful Diamond to Be Given Away

Sale Conducted by Robinson & Sachs

Two Sales Daily, 2:30 and 7:30 CHAIRS FOR LADIES

SHAIN LOAN JEWELRY CO.

725 Ohio—Across From Security National Bank

Save Your Eyes

Automobile Show Special

MARCH 6-7-8

Kryptok and Ulter double vision lenses fitted in Windsor, 28 or 40 for gold filled Rimless Mounting \$22.00

L. R. BAILEY

OPTOMETRIST

With Dave Paul "Your Jeweler" 711 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudders Beginning To Arrive; Galveston Wants O'Brien; Darrough Signs

SOUTHERN TITLE IS WON BY SARAZEN

Diegel Runner-Up to Pittsburgher Who Turns In Score of 294.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Gene Sarazen, Pittsburgh, won the title of southern golf champion here today by turning in a score of 294 for the 72-hole medal play in the southern golf championship tournament. Leo Diegel of New Orleans was runner-up with a score of 296, while Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., leader of the field for a part of the day, finished third with a score of 298.

In his playing during the afternoon Sarazen played par for the first nine holes, but fell off in the second nine, missing three easy putts on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, which cost him three extra strokes. Diegel's loss of the tournament was attributed to his poor putting in the afternoon round. Cyril Walker finished the first day's play in second place, but fell off in his second round and gave way to Diegel. Sarazen, as the winner of the tournament, was given a purse of \$1,000, while Diegel received \$500. The contest is the first southern open championship since 1910.

23 ASPIRANTS FOR 1922 ELKS' TEAM

Bert Adrian Expects To Have One of Fastest Club Teams in The State.

There'll be at least one real amateur team to represent Wichita Falls on the diamond this year if Bert Adrian has anything to say about the matter. Bert has issued a call to his aspirants for his Elks' nine and no less than 23 men have answered, each with an ambitious desire to wear one of the 14 uniforms now in his possession.

Though the Antlers will be under somewhat of a handicap as regards a complete and uniform schedule at the beginning of the season, they expect to meet the fastest semi-pro teams in Texas and Oklahoma as well as other lodge teams in these two states.

The athletic committee is now drafting a tentative schedule, the majority of games being played out of town during the early part of the season. There will be plenty of home games as soon as the Spudders hit the road for any length of time, but owing to the fact that the Salmites will be at Athletic park most of the time in the early part of the season, it is absolutely necessary that the first few games be played on foreign soil.

Wishing Team Last Year. The Elks had a most enviable record last year, losing but four games, and two of those teams were beaten once by them. They lost to the Graham club of the T-O league and to Electric, Gores and Ardmore. Electric and Ardmore, however, were beaten once by the Antlers.

The club plans to play a couple of exhibitions against the Spudders this spring and if it can put as good a team on the field as it did last summer, it should furnish good opposition to the professional.

Among those who have signified their intentions of trying out for the Antler team are: G. R. Ray, Joe Henson, W. H. (Dub) Davis, catchers; Leonard Smith, Bert Lowery, A. W. Wyatt, E. O. Ward, J. B. Lowery, W. J. O'Brien, pitchers; Stanley Gray, Howard Gordon, Leon Trice, Haywood Weldon, Shadle Hale, Eddie Bailey, Turner Lindsey, Lloyd Taylor, Buford Sharpe, infielders; Bradford Bryan, Mike Jones, Clarence Moore, T. F. Delaney, R. B. Sandifer, outfielders.

Gov. Neff Wants Baseball's Supreme Arbitrator to Pay Personal Visit. AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 4.—Governor Neff tonight extended an invitation to Judge K. M. Landis, supreme baseball power, to visit him personally when Landis makes his round of the Texas training camps.

"Baseball has ceased to be a mere game, but is an institution in which the American people are vitally interested," Governor Neff declared in his telegram to Landis. "Along with other athletic sports it forms a very important part in the thought and life of our boys and young men. People are judged to a great extent by their national pastimes, and as baseball is recognized as our national sport, and as you are recognized as the head of organized baseball, the people of Texas are very much interested in having an opportunity to entertain you."

WOULD THIS MATCH BE A GOOD THING FOR THE FIGHT GAME?



HARRY WILLS
NEW ORLEANS COLORED HEAVYWEIGHT DEMPSEY'S PROSPECTIVE OPPONENT

Again the fly-by-night promoter, the "one timer," is busy. And again it's the boxing game that stands to lose. We have reference to the talked of Dempsey-Wills match. Every time the real fan hears it mentioned, he can't keep back the regrettable memories of Jack Johnson and the depths of disrepute into which he dragged the pugilistic pastime.

There is no use being sentimental about the color line, when there is something a great deal more important at stake. Is this one bout worth the risk?

When Jeffries fought Johnson we had riots, disputes, had feelings, from one end of the states to the other. Every fan who loved the game saw that it was a mistake to

make matches of this type when a championship is at stake. But you cannot expect a his-bis promoter to profit by experience. He's out after his and is not concerned about what comes after.

Looking at the thing on merits alone, who has Wills beaten? What right has he over Tom Gibbons, Bob Roper and some of our other coming heavies? Has Wills earned that right? Let us see how he stacks up against Hill Brennan and when he has stowed away a few of the Gibbonses, Ropers, and Brennans there may be a demand from the fans that he get a crack at the championship. There certainly is no such demand now. There may be some when the promoter drags out his professional press agents and starts his propaganda about the

THE FIRST ARRIVALS



ABE BOWMAN, BUDDY TANNER.

Missouri Beats Oklahoma. NORMAN, OKLA., March 4.—University of Missouri basketball team defeated Oklahoma here this afternoon in a Missouri Valley conference game, 54 to 22.

It was the Oklahomans' last game of the season.

LADIES and MEN

Where do you buy your breeches? You should buy them at the Army and Navy Store

608 EIGHTH STREET

We make a specialty of Men and women's button or lace leg breeches, and have 'em for any price from \$1.00 to \$15.00

Just Received

A complete line of Baseball Uniforms and all baseball equipment. Special discounts to schools and teams. A large assortment of fishing tackle of all kinds.

Little Sporting Goods Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 622 Seventh Phone 5388

Frazer Offers \$350,000 For Championship Bout; Dempsey-Wills Opponents

NEW YORK, March 4.—Harry Frazer, owner of the Boston American league baseball club, announced today that he had offered Jack Dempsey \$350,000 to defend his world's heavyweight boxing championship against Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. Saturday, September 2, was mentioned as the date, the site to be selected later.

In addition to the Dempsey-Wills bout Frazer said that he was ready to make suitable offers for title bouts between Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler or Philadelpia, and between Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion, and Jimmy Wilde, premier English flyweight.

Mr. Frazer said that if these matches could be arranged, they would be held as preliminaries to the Dempsey-Wills contest.

MAY HAVE WICHITA COUNTY FIELD TRIALS

Members of the Wichita Gun club and others interested in bird dogs have been talking the past week about getting up a Wichita county field trial. As far as has been learned the idea of the trial will be to enter all the bird dogs in the county with the view of training them for the Oil Belt Field Trials and any other field trials in which owners may care to enter their dogs.

No locations has been picked yet, nor have any dates been set. The idea is still in its infancy, but will probably materialize. It is understood that Hunter W. Dempsey is sponsoring the movement.

GOVERNOR NEFF TO SPEAK AT FORT WORTH MARCH 16

AUSTIN, March 4.—Governor Neff has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association in Fort Worth on March 16.

"Sut Says" Hav-A-Tampa

Clear Havana cigars will bring you back to—SUT'S SMOKER SHOP 618 Eighth St. Phone 4254

TEXAS WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVE AT FOOTBALL MEETING

A. & M. Coach Will Attend Meeting of Gridiron Rules Committee.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, March 4.—D. X. Bible, head coach of athletics at the Texas A. & M. college, left tonight for New York city to attend the meeting of the national football rules committee, which meets March 10 and 11. Bible will be the first man from the south ever to sit in on a meeting of the national rule-making body.

He was elected a member of the rules committee at the last meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association, held in New York city December 29, and will represent the south, southeast, southwest and middle western states and conference.

Membership in the national rules committee, reputed generally to be the highest honor that can be paid a man engaged in athletic work, includes the leading football men of the country, such as Walter Camp of Yale, E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, A. A. Stager of Chicago, J. A. Habbitt, Haverford; F. W. Moore, Harvard; W. W. Roper, Princeton; Y. Smith, California; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota; Paul L. Daniels, Annapolis (navy); Carl Williams, Pennsylvania, and Dr. C. W. Savage, Oberlin.

Nearly all the porcelain used in spark plugs in this country comes from felspar mines around Topsham, Me.

Prices for 1922 Are Lower Quality Higher

Special Discount to Merchants' Teams and Schools on BASEBALL UNIFORMS



We are showing the largest stock of high-class Baseball Goods ever brought to Wichita County. Our stock is complete with high-class goods. The identical stuff used by big leagues all over the country—and for those who wish a lower priced outfit we also have a large assortment.

"If It's Baseball, We Have It"

IN TENNIS GOODS we carry a complete stock of both Wright & Ditson and Spalding's.

FOR THE GOLFER both Spalding and McGregor Clubs and a well selected line of Golf Shoes and Clothing.

IN FISHING TACKLE, Heddon's, South Bend, Shakespeare and A-Foss.

"EVERYTHING TO HELP YOUR GAME"

COLLIER & LANDON SPORTING AND ATHLETIC GOODS

825 Indiana Phone 5213

Farrell Thinks De Not

By HENRY United Press. NEW YORK, though there is a fire left under the Dempsey bill on.

Dempsey adds with the city being to East's needless of Wills.

Edwards says each other in J who wants it. No one seems public wants an is the only plac The Jersey boali the public does and the money posed but to need cause the reer called out to crowds of prof dangle bags of Kearns and Dem

If the public hadly, the "smok being indulged would not be wo many "salesmen" played and go methods offered "the goods" reer needed.

It was easy t Dempsey-Carpent the Anglo-Americ France has sort appeal, but they same chord on

It is a fact th have chance for the child v champion and— gives a hoop heavyweight in 1 that has been v to make Dempe now, when "Will as the "logical co to be going to and a lot of prom

The delegatio come as a part t the players, b be convincing. V out of work, it v out to get a ac over a period of made the sugges though the pup h out, it is expecte be announcement

Following are t week's shoot: Stu Nabb, 48; Dick 41; Frazer, 40; Ad 31; Kimmel, 22; J 22.

Dem Adams, 18; Dem age, 14; Bowen, 14.

OKLAHOMA W LIFE WIT

By United Press. CLAREMORE, C Mrs. Ida A. Fowle drugist, end b home here early to charge of buckal temple. Her be blow off.

Looking hersef h pellos said, the w shoes and stockin f the butt o wall, the musle temple and forced the great to of the instantane.

"My head is dr hole found in the rter husband in a ed were in an ad

Fred Newson, Central station, after a ten-day Abilene.

Auto (Let us do your ure out of overhauled for- get Other work in 1 ure trials, we ca

Guarante Com of First ge

PUBLIC STILL IN AIR OVER BOUT

Farrall Thinks American People Do Not Want Mixed Bout.

By HENRY L. FARRALL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 4.—Even though there is just the flicker of a fire left under it, the "smoke up" of the Dempsey-Wills fight is still on.

Dempsey added a little fuel today with the airy words that he was going to Europe next month regardless of what happens meanwhile.

Faddy Mullins, Wills' manager, did his share by hinting that he might challenge Dempsey in a day or so—"if it is necessary."

Everything seems to be—if the public wants it and the ticket office is the only place to get the pulse.

The Jersey boxing commission says the public doesn't want the bout and the money back of the same seems to be similarly inclined because the reserves have not been called in to keep in line the crowds of promoters battling to dangle bags of coin before Messrs. Kearns and Dempsey.

Most of the "public" is too absorbed in the fight to feed himself and his family to think of saving up fifty dollars to watch a few rounds of battling under a hot sun for the chief purpose of keeping Mr. Dempsey in gasoline for another year.

It was easy to "smoke up" the Dempsey-Carpenter thing because the Anglo-American press in France has sort of an international appeal, but they can't strike the same chord on this proposition.

It is a fact that Dempsey ought to have chance for the title if he is the best heavyweight under the champion and—if the public really wants to see a "smoke up" in the heavyweight in the world. So far there has been no national demand to make Dempsey fight and even now, when "Wills" stands "ready" to get a good large "delegation" to demand the fight from every street corner in town.

There is no doubt that it will all come about in time for Labor day, but it is going to take a lot of work and a lot of smoke to get "the public" and the promoters.

NABB WINS WEEKLY GUN CLUB SHOOT

Bad Weather Responsible for Poor Attendance—New Prize May Be Offered.

Inclement weather kept the attendance down at the regular weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun club last week and though some of the best shooters of the organization were on hand the scores were low, due to the weather.

It has been rumored that Nabb will put up a bird dog pup in the near future as a prize to be contested for over a period of several weeks.

Following are the scores of last week's shoot:

Stables. Nabb, 46; Deatherage, 42; Rhoads, 41; Fraser, 40; Adams, 31; Sammons, 30; Kimball, 25; Dempsey, 21; Rankin, 22.

Doublets. Adams, 15; Dempsey, 15; Deatherage, 14; Bowen, 14.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH A SHOTGUN

By United Press. CLAREMORE, OKLA., March 4.—Mrs. Ida A. Fowler, 45, wife of a local druggist, ended her own life in her home here early tonight by sending a charge of buckshot into the left temple. Her head was virtually blown off.

EFFICIENCY ED



"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE MENDEL JOHN DOWNTOWN WITH YOU TODAY? HE'S NEVER SEEN OUR CITY AND HE'D LIKE TO LOOK AROUND!"



"I BET TH' POOR BOY HAS BEEN THERE TWO HOURS—BUT DOWNTOWN, SOME- BOWDONT, SOME- BOWDONT, SOME- BOWDONT!"

English Promoter Wants to Arrange Championship Go In London.

By JACK McAULIFFE, Retired undefeated lightweight champion. (Written for the United Press.) LONDON, March 4.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will be signed for a heavyweight championship fight in London in the early summer, according to present plans.

Major Arnold Wilson, the only promoter in England with sufficient prestige and financial backing to swing the big fight, told me that he had practically made all the arrangements.

He has not signed Carpentier yet and will not do so until after the Frenchman fights Ted Lewis. As I said in one of my recent writings, the London fans are really making the match very seriously.

It is sometimes hard to get the British trend of mind and in this case it has me. They are getting steamed up over seeing Dempsey massacre an opponent that he has already flattened. If they meet again it will be quicker and more decisive than the affair of last July—that is unless Dempsey decides to entertain the lords and dukes and give them six or seven rounds for their money.

BY MARTIN

DRILLING MACHINE IN SOUTH ELECTRA IS STRANGE DEVICE

A novelty in the shape of a drilling machine is being used by L. H. Walton, a contractor who is drilling a shallow well for the Petroleum Producers company on the Waggoner tract in the South Electra field.

The outfit consists of an old Kiesel-Kar of the vintage of 1910 which furnishes the motor power. A wheel 18 inches in diameter is on the center of the line shaft from which a belt is run to the spider. A wire line is run from the machine to the carburetor with the result that the drill can control the speed of the drill as desired.

The water supply is furnished from the radiator, to which a rubber hose attachment for heat motor. The machine has been in use around three years and has drilled over 50,000 feet of hole in a satisfactory manner. At the present time it is drilling 420 feet on an offset to the Petroleum Producers "grass root" well.

TEXAS FEDERATION OF LABOR HEAD TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

George H. Slater of Galveston, president of the Texas Federation of Labor, will address a general open mass meeting at the Labor Temple Monday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. At the present time Slater made here Saturday. A general invitation is extended, and laboring men, especially members of the railway organizations, are urged to attend.

It is stated that Mr. Slater's visit at this time has no connection with the particular issue, but is for the purpose of better acquainting himself with local conditions, and it is expected that his address will deal with labor matters in general, rather than with any local or state issue.

Mr. Slater is described as a splendid talker and his knowledge of labor conditions, together with the position he occupies as head of the labor organizations in Texas, will no doubt attract a large hearer.

Philanthropic Girls Surprise Party. Last Wednesday evening the Philanthropic girls' Sunday school class of the First M. E. church, corner Sixth and Lamar, surprised Miss Joy Bowerman, who has been visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Stover, 1617 Locust street, for the past two months, but who left for her home Thursday evening. The party was a most surprising and informal affair and music was indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Then a beautiful book on "Friendship" was presented to the guest, as a mark of esteem held for her by the class.

Those present were: Misses Eula Fulse, Eva King, Edna Myers, Muriel and Beth Scott, Irene Swain, Birdie Simmons, Octavia Zetsche, Messrs. Bob Miller, Anton Hoff, Earl and Clarence Neal, Aubrey and Wilmer Bradford, Wilford Beedfield, R. E. Wallace, Mrs. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Wyatt.

NEW CANDIDATES MAKE APPEARANCE IN FINAL MINUTES

THREE MEN IN RACE FOR EACH OF THREE PLACES TO BE FILLED.

UNEMPLOYMENT LEADER ANNOUNCES FOR MAYOR

Another Entry Appears For Utilities Commissioner—Time For Petitions Expires.

Three candidates for each of the three municipal positions to be filled in the election of April 4 had filed their petitions with City Clerk Thorburn by midnight last night, when the time for filing such petitions expired. The ticket will be as follows:

For mayor—J. W. Stone, Frank Collier, O. B. Kelley. For utilities commissioner—N. M. Clifford, John T. Richards, For street commissioner—D. M. Perkins, N. L. Inge.

Petitions nominating Kelley and Richards came in late Saturday night. Kelley has been a leader of the local labor faction which has been holding frequent mass meetings and which has publicly demanded the resignation of the irrigation district directors. Richards is a carpenter. Efforts of Kelley and other organized labor for a straight union ticket met with failure Friday night, but they proceeded with circulation of petitions nevertheless.

The others whose petitions have been filed had entered the respective contests Friday or prior thereto. Most of the candidates are planning active campaigns for the ensuing 30 days and it is expected that some real contests will develop before the expiration of the month until election day.

A week ago only three candidates, two for mayor and one for utilities commissioner, had announced their names. They were respectively Frank Collier, J. W. Stone and J. B. Stokes. Late in the week the announcements of N. M. Clifford, cashier of the Security National, D. M. Perkins, insurance man, and N. L. Inge, real estate agent, for street commissioner were made. Burton Stoyton, young business man, entered the race for utilities commissioner Friday.

MARINE ROOKS AGAIN SPEAKER'S TRIBEMEN

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 4.—Tribes Speaker and his tribes of Indians will arrive in Dallas Monday in the first game of the training season here Sunday afternoon.

A cold wave and continued wet weather has held up the training of the Cleveland squad. Jim Galloway, Marine pilot, announced tonight that the rookies would be allowed to play in the first exhibition game. It will give him a chance to find out what they have.

FOOD SHOW PROVES OF MUCH INTEREST

SUCCESS OF EXHIBIT LEADS TO PLANS TO KEEP IT GOING LONGER.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CONTEST WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Lectures By Civic League Members May Also Be Later Features.

With one successful day's exhibit to its credit, the pure food and health show, which opened in the old cooperative store building Saturday, was preparing Sunday to open even more extensive displays. Officials of the city health department which launched and is now sponsoring the show were enthusiastic last night over the interest shown Saturday and they were not at all backward in declaring that even bigger and better things were in store for the Monday and Tuesday visitors.

Due to the confusion always prevailing at an opening of such an affair, none of the lectures planned by the sanitation committee of the Civic League was given Saturday. H. Glover, chairman of the committee, and several assistants have mapped out a series of health demonstrations, these to take the form of brief addresses to be given at frequent periods throughout the day.

A number of posters and charts have been prepared which will serve as textbooks for the lectures and these are on exhibition at all times. The dairy products contest will also probably get under way tomorrow after being omitted from the program Saturday. County Agricultural Agent Guy Jones has promised to act as judge and make decisions on the best exhibit of milk and butter. Nine contestants were entered last night and more were expected hourly.

Several new contributions to the "free lunch" list appeared Saturday afternoon and evening, among them a potato chip merchant and a distilled water vendor. The latter placed a water cooler in front of his booth and provided ice water for the thirsty at all times.

No decision had been reached at closing time last night as to whether the show would continue after next Tuesday.

Tires With 500 Nail Holes Leak No Air

A new puncture-proof inner tube, which in actual use was punctured 500 times without showing the loss of any air when tested by a tire gauge, has been invented by Paul E. Coats, an electrical engineer of Chicago. It is inflated with air and has the same appearance as the regular inner tube, but it removes all the necessity of changing tires until the castings are entirely worn out. Cars using these tubes are making from 1,000 to 12,000 miles without removing a tire from the wheel. A wonderful feature of the new tube is that it can be produced and sold at about the same price as the ordinary tube. Mr. Coats has turned over all rights on his invention to the Millbury Puncture-Proof Tube Co., 234 W. 47th St., Chicago, who wants to place these tubes in a few cars here. They will make a very liberal offer to anyone who wishes to try them at the company's risk until a distributor is appointed for this territory.—Ady.

EXPERT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS WILL CONDUCT INSTITUTE THIS WEEK

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BILL BAILEY WILL WORK IN CARDINAL EXHIBITIONS

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Mrs. A. H. Hoole of Shreveport in the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Gardner.

AN OPEN LETTER

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, March 3, 1922. Judge J. F. Jones, Commissioners Court, Wichita County, J. M. Isbell, County Engineer. This open letter is given to the papers of the Wichita Falls, Texas, to the tax payers, if they are able to do so, can advise us why you are not buying sand from the Western Sand & Gravel Co. We have made you an offer to sell you sand just as good as any that you are using, and far better than a great deal that you are purchasing your sand from. You are now paying, or that much less than you can purchase it for from anywhere else.

any reasonable, unprejudiced test as to the quality of our products—but that you do not wish to submit to anything except Mr. Isbell's opinion as to the quality of our products. We also want the tax payers to know that at one time you did enter on your records in order to buy at least two cars of sand per day from our company. We also want them to know that we shipped you in spite of the fact that even a man made no pretense of knowing anything about quality of concrete sand could very readily see that our material was far superior in quality to a large portion of that which you are using for your work. We also want them to know that the very sand you ordered was sent to the laboratory of the University of Texas at Austin to be tested and they reported that "We consider this an excellent sand which should make first class concrete. The state highway engineer pronounces the sand satisfactory for concrete. The sand samples were not taken by us but by a man selected by Mr. Isbell after he, Mr. Isbell, had turned the car down."

We want the tax payers of this county to know that all the Western Sand & Gravel Co. is asking for is a square deal and that, in the opinion of the officers and directors of this company, we have not had it up to date.

If you wish to answer this letter through the press so that your constituents will know your side of this controversy, we shall be glad to have you do so, after which we shall publish in the press our correspondence with you and also various other information that we have in our files regarding the materials that you have been using on the roads in Wichita county.

We have tried to handle this matter without any unpleasant publicity but we feel that now patience has ceased to be a virtue and the people of Wichita county are entitled to knowledge of the facts we have in our possession and which we are going to give them from time to time.

WESTERN SAND & GRAVEL CO. (ADV.)

Winston's Removal DRUG SALE NOW GOING ON—704 Indiana Ave.

Correction—The Pure Food Show page in Friday's paper erroneously called Spiz Water "pure distilled." It should have read "Spiz Pasteurized Mineral Water in Sterilized Bottles"

GOING DOWN Laundry Prices! New Reduced Prices in Effect Monday.

Model Laundry Phone 5714

PAINT UP That CAR for Spring Get the spirit of Spring by dressing up your car with a new coat of paint. All Work Fully Guaranteed. Expert workmanship. Only the best materials used. Best Equipped Plant in the Southwest. Complete Baking System. Valentine's

Would Have Jack Meet George Again

English Promoter Wants to Arrange Championship Go In London.

By JACK McAULIFFE, Retired undefeated lightweight champion. (Written for the United Press.) LONDON, March 4.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will be signed for a heavyweight championship fight in London in the early summer, according to present plans.

Bad Weather Halts Spring Training

Only Cubs and Dodgers Have the Chance to Work Out During First Week.

By United Press. NEW YORK, March 4.—Bad weather prevailing generally throughout the south, most of the major league clubs practically wasted the first week of their spring training.

Marine Rooks Again Speaker's Tribemen

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 4.—Tribes Speaker and his tribes of Indians will arrive in Dallas Monday in the first game of the training season here Sunday afternoon.

A cold wave and continued wet weather has held up the training of the Cleveland squad. Jim Galloway, Marine pilot, announced tonight that the rookies would be allowed to play in the first exhibition game. It will give him a chance to find out what they have.

Food Show Proves of Much Interest

SUCCESS OF EXHIBIT LEADS TO PLANS TO KEEP IT GOING LONGER.

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Lectures By Civic League Members May Also Be Later Features.

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Auto Owners Let us do your repair work and save you money. Ford motors reconditioned for \$2000. Other work in proportion. Give us a trial, we can please you. Guarantee Motor Company 207 First or Front Street

Your Suit Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 6, ALL PRICES OF TAILORING REDUCED You Will Be Pleased With Our Spring Samples Which Have Just Arrived Metropolitan Tailoring Co. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

New and unusual MARMON Closed Cars

Insurance Bonds MONROE INSURANCE AGENCY Let Us Demonstrate Our Service 220-222 First Nat'l Bank Phone 2454, 2052 "HONESTLY IT'S THE BEST POLICY"

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FORMER D'ANNUNZIO FOLLOWERS CONTROL FUME GOVERNMENT

ITALIAN CARABINERS ARE DOING POLICE SERVICE IN THE CITY.

BATTALIONS OF TROOPS READY FOR EMERGENCY

Government Sends Commissioner to Straighten Out the Situation.

By Associated Press. Rome, March 4.—Italian fascists and former D'Annunzio legionnaires have installed a government at Fiume after their coup of yesterday when they forced President Zanella to relinquish office.

Italian carabinieri are doing police service in the city, while battalions of volunteer troops are massed within the confines of Fiume in readiness to check further outbreaks.

Zanella, who was chosen to head the Fiume government, was overthrown last April, refuses to leave his native city.

Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Shanner met this afternoon to discuss the question of how to oust the insurgents. The government this evening sent Commissioner Castelli to Fiume as a commissioner.

Several weeks' agitation preceded the overthrow of Zanella, who has been charged with being the fire of the national struggle between the annexationists and the Zanella autonomists. There have been bitter political animosities between Zanella's return after having successfully contracted a loan with the Italian government.

BURLESQUE SHOW STAGED AT EXPENSE OF N. Y. OFFICIALS

NATION IS TOWED OUT BEYOND THE THREE-MILE LIMIT.

RECHTRING MANHATTAN THE 'ISLAND OF YAP'

Comptroller Given All Powers Not Held by Official Bootleggers.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Governor Miller, Mayor Hylan and politicians of city and state saw themselves bumped tonight at the annual dinner of the association of city hall reporters. In a five-act comedy, New York city seceded from state and nation and was towed out beyond the three-mile limit, where Manhattan was rechristened the "Island of Yap" and "John Faithful Hylan" ruled as "king of the Yaps."

"Comptroller Craig" was given all powers not held by the official bootleggers. The government discussed disarmament with the "open door" William Randolph Hearst and Charles P. Murphy of Tammany Hall, and the closed door of the "reptile press" and the traction trust.

The "city club sisters" were ordered boiled in a big kettle and "Murphy" was found to have ordered "Al Smith," the former governor, executed "to please Hearst."

Schuyler Meyer, chairman of the executive committee, which investigated the city administration and Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood committee, were dubbed "the mire brothers" and they conducted investigations to tell where ivory was found, replied "in the board of estimates."

"Fun was poked at investigations and falsifying Commission of Accounts Hirschfeld on such subjects as birth control and history. "Millionaire bank flappers," who said down the bay to shake hands with notables arriving from overseas, were other targets. "Doc Copeland, the health commissioner, was boomed as the greatest publicity hound since old Doc Cook."

CICERO SAPP



FRAU EBERT CURTSIES TO AMERICA



CAREER ENDS AS HE PREPARED TO WRITE A GLOWING CLIMAX



PREPARE FOR FIGHT OVER WAGES BEFORE RAIL LABOR BOARD



COLQUITT WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN THE SENATE



ENTER FORBIDDEN CITY ESTABLISHES HOSPITAL



WELFARE TO ALAM



DEATH TOLL FROM AUTOMOBILE TRAIN CRASH IS FIFTEEN

OF FOUR REMAINING INJURED ONE IS EXPECTED TO DIE.

CORONER'S INQUEST IS CONDUCTED SATURDAY

Public Utilities Commission Will Begin Investigation on Monday.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 4.—The train crash at Painesville, Ohio, last night between New York Central express train and an automobile bus, mounted to 15 dead and 15 injured. Mrs. Martin Stebeck of Fairport, who sustained a fractured skull in the collision died in the Painesville hospital.

CIVIC LEAGUE OPENS BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 14TH



The Civic League executive board, in session Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sharpe, completed plans for the league's big annual spring membership drive and voted to open the drive Tuesday morning, March 14.

MARTIAL LAW WILL NOT BE RESTORED IN MEXICO

MEXIA, TEXAS, March 4.—Martial law will not be restored in Mexico, Attorney General Keating declared today after a two-day police organization with city officials.

EXTRADITION MUST BE DECIDED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

EL PASO, March 4.—Nicolas Rodriguez, whose extradition is said to have been asked of the United States by the Mexican government, is in jail here, having been arrested in El Paso March 1 on charges of fomenting a revolution in the United States.

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MEXICO CITY, March 4.—The strikers of the electricians' strike, which has tied up street car service, shut off power in various sections of the city and today put Mexico City on a meagre water ration, has now become apparent, and the newspapers are demanding that the government take energetic steps to settle the controversy before the strike spreads.

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SKIRTS MUST EXTEND THREE INCHES BELOW KNEE TO BE MODEST

LAWRENCE, KAN., March 4.—A ruling that high school girls' skirts must extend three inches below the knee to be modest was thrown out of court today by Judge H. H. H. in the district court here. The ruling had been laid down by the school board in its (Douglas) decision.

MRS. ROY CALVERT INJURED SATURDAY WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. Roy Calvert, 1916 Grant street, received painful injuries late Saturday evening when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding collided head-on with a machine occupied by two negroes on Tenth street near the corner of Buchanan.

TEXAS STEER IN N. Y. HAS DISLIKE FOR RED PARASOL

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HOUSTON MAN FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUR rooms in duplex house; sink and hot and cold water; modern, close in. Phone 2497-468. TRAVEL. NUBONE corsets designed to reduce and erect body posture. Work guaranteed. An Restored surgical corsetier. Phone 2777. Mrs. Helen. 296-210.

CAN A GIRL DRESS ON \$87.55 A YEAR'S QUESTION THAT IS RAISED BY CLERK IN TOPEKA

By United Press. TOPEKA, Kan., March 4.—Topeka "flappers" are having a good time and go marching when they are told that they should be satisfied with \$1.50 a year to spend for six pairs of bonnets than \$1.50 a year for six pairs of bonnets.

PREACHER RIDICULES THE IDEA SUGGESTED

TOPEKA, Kan., May 4.—"I would like to have marched with the girls who made a tour of the shopping district in search of the renowned 25 cent hose," declared the Rev. A. L. Nyström, pastor of the Bethel Methodist church, in an address last night. "I venture the opinion that department store heads would not employ girls dressed in clothes that cost \$37.55 a year."

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CAMPAIN FOR FAIR SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK

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Big Sale of TOWELS for Monday and Tuesday. A very big selection, in plain and fancy Turkish, also Linen finish and Cotton Huck Towels. Get the prices for Monday and Tuesday only. Our regular 25c heavy Turkish Towel, size 18x32; two days only, 5 for \$1.98. 38c extra heavy Turkish Towel, size 19x38; for two days, 3 towels for \$1.80. Our 12 1/2c Huck Towel, 16x30, red border; they go two days only, 10 for \$1.98. Our regular 23c extra fine finish 18x36 Huck Towels; these two days, 5 for \$1.80. 50c fine fancy Turkish Towel, 18x32; Monday and Tuesday, 2 for \$1.78. 75c big fancy Turkish Towel, 21x38; for two days, 2 for \$1.19. 95c fine fancy Turkish Towel, 22x38; they go 2 for \$1.49. The above fancy Turkish Towels come in colors of pink, blue and lavender. Amoskeg fine finish Toweling; very special, 8 yards for \$1.98. 5,000 yards fine Laces, all new patterns, many prices all pure linen. Very special, yard, 4c, 5c and \$1.7c. See our Spring Line Suits and Dresses, Also Gingham Dresses for Ladies and Children.

RICHARDSON'S GAIN BASEMENT. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 9008

SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES

Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS.

Hotfoot Trio Coming
Through the combined efforts of the Plerian club and the Ladies' Music club arrangements have been made for the appearance of the Hotfoot Trio in Stamford some time in the latter part of March. These artists are booked from the New York Concert bureau. They will also give concerts at Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and Wichita Falls.

University Club
The University club of Stamford has been having some interesting meetings, the latest being Feb. 24, when a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected for the year: Rev. Stedman, president; W. G. Swenson, vice president; and Miss Gladys Rose, secretary.

Rotary Club Luncheon
Tuesday the Rotary club enjoyed their weekly luncheon at the inn with 18 members present and with W. T. Wheeler, assistant general manager of the west Texas chamber of commerce, and Mr. Glass of El Paso guests. At this meeting the Rotarians proposed to show their appreciation to the men who travel out of Stamford, and a committee composed of Rotarians Whaley, Wallace, Pinson, Goldstecker and Bounds was appointed to make plans for an early affair.

Rotarian
The "Baby" Rotarian was introduced at the meeting in the person of Dick Rowland, chief of Stamford fire department.

Kotarian Montgomery, president of the school board, made an interesting talk and an entertainment feature was given by C. J. Cline as a black face comedian, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Connell Hostess
Monday afternoon Mrs. George Connell was hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday school class and the Junior auxiliary of the First Baptist church. The usual business meeting was held and readings were given later by Mrs. Walcott, Miss Margaret Howard and Peggy Elliott. A salad course was served to Mesdames W. B. Harrison, C. F. Upshaw, J. M. Hanna, Bruce Stevenson, Jack Davis, E. P. Hill, E. G. Martin, Henderson, Leslie Larche, Cecil Gray, Ed Gray, Jack Blake, Tom Elliott, Tarty, Morris Hicks, George McCarty and Cliff Wallace.

Banquet of Texas Ex-Students
The ex-students of the University of Texas living in Stamford will gather for their annual celebration at the Stamford Inn on the evening of March 2. The celebration will be in the form of a banquet followed by after dinner talks, readings and other entertainment. E. V. Hardwick will be toastmaster.

Walter E. Pope of Anson as the principal speaker of the evening will discuss the subject, "Taking State Educational Institutions Out of Politics," in which he will explain the proposal to create through a constitutional amendment a spe-

cial tax for the support of all state educational institutions. This is only giving to the state institutions the same degree of freedom that is now enjoyed by local independent school districts, where a special tax suitable for the school's needs is passed and then the management of the school is left with the board of trustees.

Texas ex-students who are interested in athletics will also have an opportunity to discuss the present athletic situation at the university.

Expression Recital
On Saturday night at the high school auditorium Mrs. Harry Fuller and Miss Virginia McKinney will present a class of advanced pupils in expression. The program will include a little two-act playlet, "Young Dr. Devine." The class will be assisted by Miss Clarice Hood and Evelyn McCloud, pupils of Miss Virginia McKinney, and Miss May Pennington, soprano.

Just So Club
Mrs. R. B. Bryant entertained the members of the Just So club and several guests on Friday afternoon. Sewing was the diversion and the members and guests presented Mrs. R. M. Kinard with a beautiful cut glass bowl. A refreshment plate of perfection salad, potato chips, olives, raisin sandwiches and tea was served. The guests were Mesdames R. L. Haynie, R. H. Dabyns, and R. E. McDonald and the members and guests were Carl Langford, Frank Culbreath, R. M. Kinard, Joe Smith, T. J. Elliott, R. R. Bryant, T. N. Morgan Jr., H. S. Abbott, Olin Crockett, V. C. Fagan and A. Blackwell.

League Social
Among the most enjoyed of the monthly socials given by the Epworth league of St. John's M. E. church was on Friday evening when about 75 young people met in the assembly room in the basement of the church. Miss Clarice Hood, superintendent of the third department, had charge of the entertainment for the evening, which was pleasantly spent with games, contests and singing. A color scheme of red and white and hearts beautified the room for this delightful evening.

Pretty Party Friday
Miss Cecile Donaldson and Mrs. E. P. Bunkley were hostesses at an unusually pretty party on Friday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. Bunkley on the southwest corner of the intersection of Spring blossoms boulevard. Spring blossoms beautified the room with the places and at each table there was a crystal chandelier and hearts beautified the room for this delightful evening.

Mrs. John H. Baker Entertains
The Dorcas Bible class of St. John's M. E. church met with Mrs. John H. Baker Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Baker on the corner of Spring blossoms boulevard. The class had charge of the business meeting and the financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. C. K. Griggs. There was a

general discussion in regard to improving the class room and Mrs. Jess White and Mrs. McDaniel were appointed for the floor committee. Eleven calls have been made by members of the class during the month. It was decided upon to give a shower for Mrs. Sandifer's new twins. The president put the "capsule plan" before the class and this will be put into effect in the near future. Refreshments of hot chocolate with whipped cream and angel food cake were served to Mesdames R. B. Bryant, Tom Alderson, Luther Clifford, Frank Culbreath, Jess White, A. E. Starwalt, C. K. Griggs, C. M. Snow, Westmoreland, John H. Baker, W. E. Baker, Kille, McDaniel, Frank Owen and McNab.

Junior Aid Society
Monday afternoon Mrs. H. D. Shook was hostess to the members of the Junior Aid society of the First Christian church. A short business session was held and later the ladies worked on articles to be sold at the dollar sale April 1. Refreshments of salad, crackers, olives, tea, ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mesdames Stevenson, Mrs. W. M. Harlan and Mrs. Walter Scott Douglas. Mrs. Harlan spoke on "The Beginnings of American Art," telling something of the lives of the earliest American artists and their pictures.

Mrs. Douglas, chairman of the art committee of the first district, spoke on the "Art Galleries of America, as they are today." She mentioned the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Cooper Art Gallery and others in the great cities of our country, not so familiar as these. She told of their small beginnings and traced their growth which is historic. She brought out facts that America is fast becoming the foremost nation in art, and that it is establishing its own centers. Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston were mentioned as possessors of small art galleries.

During the reception which followed the program, an ice course was served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mesdames Bruce Stevenson, A. E. Holland, W. V. Keith, R. E. McDonald, H. H. Harmon, E. P. McKinney, A. B. Woodham and Miss Mary Pennington, Virginia McKinney and Greenwald.

The guests were Mesdames W. E. McDonald, W. B. Harrison, F. E. Hudson, Fred Ryan, J. A. Pickens, J. M. Hanna, W. E. Swanson, J. R. Sledge, Louis Dial, Byrd Billingsley, W. H. White, J. A. Smith, C. E. Wallace, Holcomb and D. P. Foltyer of Clovis, N. M. The members of the Plerian club present in addition to the hostesses, were Mesdames J. H. Rutherford, W. T. Carter, Starkey Duncan, Frank Stedman, H. H. Pennington, C. F. Upshaw, Harry Fuller, Walter Orr, E. N. Starwalt, W. T. Phillips, R. L. Haynie, Lorne York and Misses Lillias Penick and Gladys Rose.

Young Men's Class Smoker
The young men's class of St. John's M. E. church gave a very delightful smoker at the city hall Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The attendance was good and a number of visitors were present. There were cigars and "pen" parlors and it is needless to say that the evening was a most enjoyable one. Mentions W. J. Pratt, Rev. J. H. Hamblen, J. M. Blummer, R. B. Bryant, W. O. Cator and Henry Valdez. It was unanimously decided to complete the finishing of the class room in the basement of the church and the following members were appointed a committee: M. D. Smith, chairman; H. F. Spencer, J. M. Plummer, W. E. Whittington and W. J. Bule Jr. Various weeks and means of raising funds for building purposes were discussed and some splendid ideas were obtained. An executive committee was appointed, which included: J. M. Plummer, chairman; Knox Baird, J. R. Pratt Jr., Louis Gustafson and J. R. Hargrove.

The session of the agricultural short course will be held March 2 and 3 at the First Baptist church; Mr. Mobley will speak in the morning of the first day on "Communities Are Made Up of Folks." Mrs.

Laws will speak in the afternoon on "Good Health in the Home." The second day Mrs. Laws will speak in the morning on the subject of "Food—its Production, Preparation and Preservation." Mr. Mobley will speak in the afternoon and at night. Mrs. Laws will deliver the final lecture on "The Home—its Furnishings and Care." Mr. John Pinson has been appointed song leader. Following the visit to Stamford, they will go to Wichita Falls.

Personals
Laurence Allen Harrison and Bruce McParland of Webb City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. English.

Miss Irene Ferguson, sister of Mrs. T. Murray Doyle returned home to Mineral Wells Monday after visiting Mrs. Doyle.

Mrs. Chas. Young returned home to Abilene Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Costephens is in McCall, Okla., visiting her grandmother who is ill from pneumonia.

T. A. Upshaw is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. R. R. Robertson will entertain the Colonial Kard Klub Friday afternoon.

Mr. H. H. Harmon has returned from a two weeks' visit in Holland, Texas. Mrs. N. C. Harmon accompanied her home.

Last Friday marked the beginning materially of the Boy Scout organization in Stamford, under the new management of Mr. W. M. Harlan. The committee visited the school on the above date and enrolled 25 boys for the new organization, which is made up of the old troop. The personnel of the council and masters of the Boy Scouts includes: Rev. J. H. Hamblen, chairman of council; Harry Fuller, Sheppard, Prof. T. R. Timiney; J. C. Pinson, members of council; Ray Reector, chief scoutmaster; E. M. Williams and Bill McClellan, assistants; John Bennett and Arvin Shell, masters.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hellums left Wednesday for their home in Rotan after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burrow.

The party to have been given by the Junior Philathea class for the Junior Baracca class on Tuesday evening has been postponed till Thursday evening.

On account of the inclement weather the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church did not meet this week, but will hold their meeting next Monday afternoon.

Thursday morning the home of R. H. Fennell with all its contents were burned to the ground. It is said that Mrs. Fennell received painful burns on one of her hands.

The Misses Wisdom, who are known as "the famous Wisdom sisters," will come to Stamford this week for a three weeks' stay. They are from Macon, Mo., and come here from the First Methodist church, Shreveport. They will sing during the revival at St. John's church.

Misses Bob and Don Standifer were hostesses Monday afternoon at

their home on South Main street to the Monday Bridge club. New members welcomed into the club at this meeting were the following: Misses Oleta and Juanita Youngblood, Mary Anderson and Esther Swartwood. High score was won by Mrs. Everett Haney and low score by Mrs. Joe Parker. Following bridge a dainty two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. S. W. Bailey and daughter Anna were in Wichita Falls visiting in the C. L. Greene home.

Miss Nellie McKibbin was a guest.

Miss Lorraine Brunson was hostess Saturday to the T. G. Bridge club. Guests other than members were Misses Hazel McElroy and Ruth Sewell. Miss Lorraine Brunson won high score. A salad course was served.

S. E. Terrill of Wichita Falls was in Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black of Wichita Falls visited here.

J. B. Redding of Wichita Falls was in Vernon.

Weldon Maples of Wichita Falls was in Vernon.

S. Sewell, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Pauline Morris has returned from a business trip to Dallas and Houston.

John Ladd of Wichita Falls was in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leutwyler and daughter, Mrs. Bailey, visited Mrs. Charles Rowan in Wichita Falls.

Miss Vera Harrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eckhardt in Wichita Falls.

Misses Bob and Don Standifer were hostesses Monday afternoon at

Almost Unbelievable
You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using **Goodner's Oriental Cream** for the first time. Send for trial sample.

Goodner's Oriental Cream
Prepared by T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

VERNON SOCIETY NEWS.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 4.—Mrs. J. M. Miller was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on W. Texas street to the Thursday Bridge club. Mrs. L. E. Piper won high score and Mrs. E. D. Bond was awarded consolation prize. A delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. M. H. Harmon was returned from a two weeks' visit in Holland, Texas. Mrs. N. C. Harmon accompanied her home.

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National Canned Foods Week
March 1st-8th, 1922

If you were to travel through the richest gardens and truck fields of the entire country, free to select and keep for your own table all the choicest and proudest of Nature's products, you would be doing exactly what is already done for you in canned foods. In their full season of maturity and plenty, the products are gathered, prepared and saved for your daily enjoyment and benefit throughout the year.

"BUY THEM BY THE CASE"
We distribute only nationally known and advertised brands. There is no doubt as to their quality.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.
"The House of Service"
1403 Scott Street Phons 5674-5783



Always Welcome

In millions of homes Calumet is continually receiving the welcome of the housewife.

Every housewife greets the Calumet kid with a smile because she realizes that he is bringing her Calumet—the most economical and positive aid to bake-day satisfaction. She knows that it is pure in the can—pure in the baking—that every ounce of Calumet must measure up to a specific high standard of quality.

When you use Calumet you know before you open the oven door what to expect—perfectly raised, light and palatable food.

There is a double advantage in using Calumet. You save when you buy it—moderate in price. You save when you use it—because you never spoil any of the ingredients used with it. There is never any evidence of failure where Calumet is employed.

Use it in connection with some recipe in which you have heretofore experienced failure. Notice the results.

Try Calumet today. It raises to every occasion.

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



Making this store your store will be pleasant and profitable to you, as we offer style and quality merchandise at lower prices.

Andersons

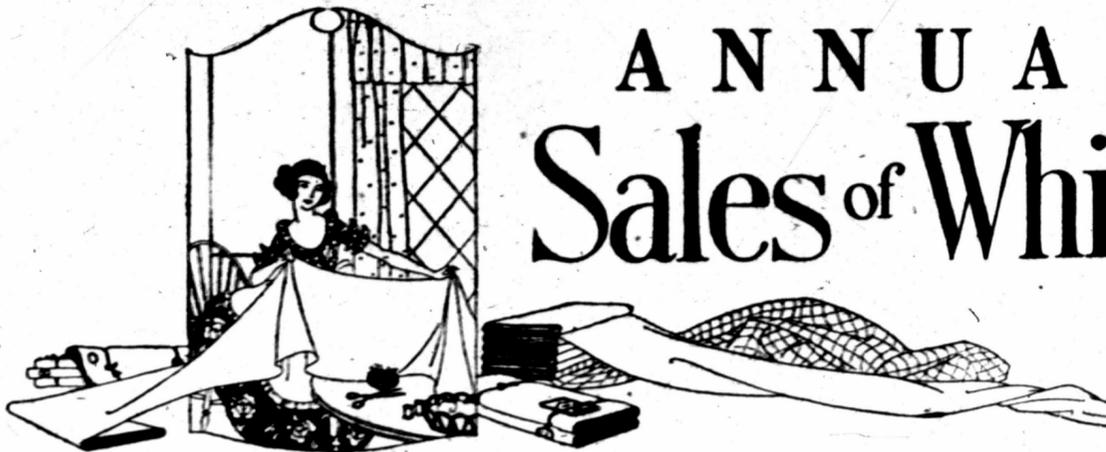
WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

Quality reigns supreme at this store. Nothing is cheap unless it has quality. Our prices are always reasonable.

JUST two months later than usual, just as you want the merchandise we hold our Annual White Sale. Believing that we could purchase white goods to a better advantage in January for a March White Sale we decided to wait until our Mr. Anderson was in New York to place our orders for white goods.

We believe that we have the greatest values in beautiful white goods that we have ever offered.

Our Annual White Sales are always remembered from year to year as an extraordinary value-giving event and a beautiful display of snow white White Goods. Attend this White Sale—you will be well pleased.



ANNUAL Sales of White

25c Quality Nainsook, 10-Yard Bolts, \$1.69

White Sale special of soft quality Nainsook priced at this extreme low price of 20c per yard, or by the bolt of 10 yards, per bolt..... **\$1.69**

35c quality of soft English Nainsook for the White Sale, per yard 29c, or by the bolt..... **\$2.49**

40c quality of soft English Nainsook, per yard 33c, or by the bolt of 10 yards, White Sale special..... **\$2.98**

50c quality of very soft quality Nainsook, per yard 43c, or by the bolt of 10 yards..... **\$3.95**

White Sale of Box Nainsook

Orange Blossom White Nainsook at 35c per box of 10 yards, White Goods special..... **\$2.95**

Oyama Imported Japanese Nainsook, very special quality. White Sale price 45c, or by the bolt of 10 yards..... **\$3.95**

Imported Japanese Nainsook in orchid, flesh, pink, blue maize and white; per yard 59c, or bolt of 10 yards, White Sale price..... **\$4.95**

50c Imported Japanese Crepes, 39c

30-Inch Imported Japanese Crepe in twelve shades of the very best colors that are desirable in this material. Special, per yard..... **39c**

This Is a Splendid Stock of Hosiery

Thousands of dollars' of new Holeproof and Kayser Silk Hosiery have just been received to complete this stock of beautiful hosiery that represents quality, style and lower prices.

All new shades of nude, fawn, aluminum, silver, caster, as well as black, brown and white Pure Thread Silk Hose priced \$1.50 to..... **\$4.50**

Pure Thread Silk Hose, 98c

Just as a Leader

Holeproof Pure Thread Silk Hose in black, brown and lark. Ravel stop knee and a real \$1.50 quality. Twenty dozen priced as a leader..... **98c**

Children's Iron Clad Hose, 39c

New Iron-Clad Hose in 50c, 60c and 65c values. Shown in black and brown and sizes from 6 to 10. This is one of the best hose in America and we are just offering the price as a leader. Special..... **39c**

30c White Sale of Longcloth, 23c

Or by the Box, \$1.95

This is one of the real leaders for our White Sale; 600 yards of this soft finish Longcloth offered, per yard 23c, or by the bolt of 10 yards, White Sale price **\$1.95**

35c quality of soft finish Longcloth offered during White Sale, per yard 29c, or by the bolt of 10 yards..... **\$2.49**

Beautiful Novelty White Goods

36-inch dainty striped Dimity, priced; per yard..... **65c**

Very fine Whale 36-Inch White Rep, priced, per yard..... **75c**

Mirrolen's, a very fine light weight satin faced material..... **98c**

White Poplin in fine quality, 27 inches wide; priced, per yard..... **40c**

White and Pink Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide..... **35c**

Fine 36-Inch Mercerized Batiste, beautiful quality, 39c to..... **\$2.29**

36-inch Bookfold White Nurses' Linen, 40c and..... **50c**

Imported permanent finish also Domestic White Organdy; priced, per yard, 39c to..... **98c**

36-Inch Kimona and Lining Silks, \$1.24

Pretty shades of six colors in pretty patterns of these silks that are so desirable for coats or suits, also for kimonos. This is a new Spring material and the regular price per yard reduced from \$1.50 as a special to..... **\$1.24**

Colored Silk Pongee, \$1.75

Splendid shades of jade, brown, canna, also white, in All-Silk Pongee; 34 inches wide and a splendid value at, per yard..... **\$1.75**

Natural Pongee in silk and cotton, priced, yard..... **69c**

All-Silk Natural Pongee, 32 inches wide, priced, per yard..... **\$1.35**

Extra heavy All-Silk Natural Pongee, priced..... **\$2.50**

82-Inch Table Damask, 89c

Splendid quality of 72-Inch Table Damask in very pretty patterns. Good values in a regular way. Per yard \$1.00 and \$1.25, White Sale special..... **89c**

Hope Bleached Domestic, 15c

Hope and good as Wheat Bleached Domestic offered during the White Sale at this extreme low price. Limit 10 yards to the customer. Per yard..... **15c**

81x90 Sheets, Priced \$1.25

As an extra special for the White Sale we offer a splendid quality of 81x90 Hemmed Sheet for, each..... **\$1.25**

18x34 heavy Turkish Towels, for the White Sale, very special, per pair..... **39c**

42x36 Pillow Cases, 29c

35c quality of Hemmed Pillow Cases..... **29c**

40c quality of Hemmed Pillow Cases..... **34c**

Muslin Gowns, White Sale 98c

Lace trimmed and tailored Muslin Gowns in regular \$1.50 values, in white and flesh. Priced very special for our White Sale..... **98c**

Muslin Teddies, White Sale 98c

White and flesh soft Nainsook Teddies, lace trimmed, also hand-embroidered. Very special for our White Sale, each..... **98c**

Muslin Gowns of Better Quality

New shipments of new Spring Muslin offers splendid materials of Crepe, Nainsook and soft Batiste. Some daintily trimmed in laces, others lace and hand-embroidered, also plain tailored serviceable garments. Priced very reasonable for \$1.75 to..... **\$3.50**

Two-Piece Muslin Pajama Suits

Splendid quality of material, perfect workmanship, newest two-piece style. Hand-embroidered and shown in white and flesh. These Pajamas are very new and desirable and are reasonably priced from \$2.75 to..... **\$3.50**



EXTRA SPECIALS ON STAPLE COTTON GOODS

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 45-Inch Genuine Indian Head..... 33c | 35c 36-Inch Indian Head..... 24c | 35c colored Poplins, also white, per yard..... 24c |
| 15c quality of 36-Inch Unbleached Domestic..... 11c | \$2.50 value in White Counterpanes, special..... \$1.98 | 35c quality of 32-Inch Gingham, per yard..... 19c |
| 35c figured Crepe for Underwear, per yard..... 20c | \$2.50 value Colored Bath Mats, special, each..... \$1.79 | 50c Woven Madras, 36 inches wide, per yard..... 39c |
| 35c Crepe, short length; blue, pink, flesh..... 20c | 15c Colored Chambray, all colors, per yard..... 11c | 35c White Marquisette, 36 inches wide, per yard..... 19c |
| 35c Nainsook, short length; blue, pink, flesh..... 24c | 25c 36-Inch Colored Cretonnes..... 19c | 25c quality of 36-Inch White Batiste, per yard..... 19c |
| 75c Crossbar Organdy, white..... 49c | 20c quality regular Width Dress Gingham..... 14c | 40c Devonshire Romper Cloth, 32-inch, per yard..... 29c |
| 35c Colored Beach Cloths and Linens, all colors..... 24c | 25c quality Assorted Colored Galatea, per yard..... 44c | 25c Shirting Madras, 36 inches wide, per yard..... 19c |
| 25c white and ecru colored Bordered Curtain Madras..... 11c | 35c quality all shades of Colored Linene..... 19c | |

La Porte Dress Goods Are Beautiful This Season LA PORTE WOOLEN GOODS

are in the beautiful sport materials of stripes, small and large checks, also plaids in combination colors of flame and grey, orange and sand, tan and brown, black and white, zinc and orange, widths are 50 to 56 inches and very reasonably priced at, per yard, \$3.25 to..... **\$3.50**

Solid colors to match the above sport materials, and these are beautiful when made up in capes, sport coats, suits and skirts. Solid colors priced \$3.50 to..... **\$4.50**

Staple Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Velours, etc., in all the best shades of the accepted colors for Spring of 1922. Priced very reasonably down from \$1.00 to..... **\$4.00**

Crinkled Bed Spreads, \$2.45

72x90 Crinkled Bed Spreads in white that are splendid \$3.00 values. Offered during our White Sale..... **\$2.45**

Percalés and Gingham, 25c

We do believe that this is one of the best assortments of the prettiest patterns in Domestic Gingham and Percalés we have ever offered at the special price of..... **25c**

BERT BEN COMES AT THE

Bert Ben a group of "Hello Comedy company attraction at this week and night musical started at the weeks ago.

The forthcoming to be one of the aggregations of the road, the composed of two dancers and superb eccentric comedians of comedies, special scenery company, will be a change of program. Pauline Glenn head the person

Monday to Wednesday—Village in "A Game Monday and Tuesday—The Gay Days Wednesday—The Beautiful Friday—William Saturday—Neal

Monday—Alice Tuesday—Village Wednesday—The Beautiful Friday—William Saturday—Neal

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH P

When you are rheumatism so around just try you will have known.

Nothing has penetrating heat stant relief. To apply Red Pepper ting heat. I warms the sore through. Friction, breaks up the old rheumatism. Rawies Red from red pepper drug store. Get it for lumbago, stiff neck, sore chest. Almost if you. Be sure t with the name Rha-

MATIN 300 GOO 700 BETTER 30c

3 DAYS

EXTRA First Run PATR NEWS

AMUSEMENTS

BERT BENGE COMPANY, AT MAJESTIC, HAS SCORES OF PRETTY GIRLS



BERT BENGE TROUP COMES AS FEATURE AT THE MAJESTIC

Bert Benge and his supporting group of "Hello Girls," a musical comedy company, will furnish the attraction at the Majestic theatre this week and will continue the light musical comedy numbers started at that playhouse two weeks ago.

The forthcoming company is said to be one of the best entertaining aggregations of its kind now on the road, the chorus being composed of twenty accomplished dancers and supported a number of eccentric comedians. A complete line of comedies, staged under the special scenery carried by the company, will be given with frequent changes of program.

Pauline Glenmar and Bert Benge head the personnel list.

THEATRES
Monday—Alice Calhoun in "The Rainbow."
Tuesday—Vita-graph special, "Trumpet Island."
Wednesday—William Fairbanks in "The Raiders."
Thursday—Grace Darmond in "The Beautiful Gambler."
Friday—W. P. McGowan in "Cold Steel."
Saturday—Neal Hart in "Tangled Trails."

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

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 pepper. 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. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism tortures is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, chest, chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowles on each package.—adv.

MATINEE
300 SEATS 25c
700 BETTER SEATS 50c

OLYMPIC

300 SEATS 25c
700 BETTER SEATS 50c

3 DAYS OPENING MONDAY—1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45

MAE MURRAY

Gorgeously gowned and richly jeweled was never more charming than in this dazzling drama of Parisian and New York night life—and a vice covered cottage in Indiana.

"PEACOCK ALLEY"
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

AT THE EMPRESS THEATER FIRST TWO DAYS THIS WEEK



GLORIA HOPE AND JACK HOLT IN "THE GRIM COMEDIAN" A GOLDWYN PICTURE

JACK HOLT, MARY MILES MINTER AND WILLIAM FARNUM AT EMPRESS

Jack Holt in an entirely new role, that of a grim and callous man of affairs—one of the Jefferson Worth type—will be the headliner at Monday's and Tuesday's movie bill at the Empress this week. Holt is a familiar figure to followers of the screen, but he has heretofore been invariably cast in lighter supporting roles that called for little acting of the villain type.

His new picture, "The Grim Comedian," produced by Goldwyn, directed by Frank Lloyd and starring in the supporting cast such as

stark as Phoebe Hunt and Gloria Hope, will be the first of three exceptional productions scheduled for the Empress.

Wednesday and Thursday brings Mary Miles Minter in a new Reelart picture, "Fille," which is described as another of the light romantic stories that the star is partial to. For those who appreciate mere attractiveness, backed up by no particular dramatic ability, the Minter pictures capably fill the bill.

"Iron to Gold" is the suggestive title of the Fox release of William Farnum which comes Friday and Saturday. This is another of the western drama which Farnum has made popular.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

MAE MURRAY AND BEBE DANIELS IN OLYMPIC OFFERINGS

In "Peacock Alley," which opens Monday at the Olympic for a three-day run, Mae Murray does the most striking characterizations of her career. It is a picture which to the natural interest of a powerful love story is added the attraction of gorgeous settings and wonderful costumes.

The story opens in a small American village, shifts to Paris, back to the village and finally to New York, while through it all runs a thread of romance and suspense that stamps it as one of the year's best.

Mont Blue, Edmund Loew and J. W. Ferguson appear in the supporting cast of the picture, which is a Metro release directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

The last three days of the week bring Bebe Daniels in a Reelart production, "A Game Chicken." The thrills of pirate days on the Spanish main are brought to the screen, with the beautiful Bebe as a dashing buccaner. Pat O'Malley, famous hero of the equally famous "Ho and Get It," appears at the head of the supporting cast.

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

Near deaf people are to have private telephones between the pulpit and their pews in German churches.

CONGRESS MOTHERS PARENT AND TEACHER TO MEET IN RANGER

AUSTIN, March 4.—The annual conference of the first district Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will meet in Ranger on March 9 and 10, according to Mrs. John T. Sims of Clarendon, president of the district. Among the speakers will be Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner.

Each club in membership with the congress is entitled to send its president and one delegate for each to members, according to the announcement.

The new sixth district, which was formed on March 2 and 3 at a meeting in El Paso, bids fair to be one of the most active in the state, said Mrs. S. M. N. Marra, president of the Texas Congress, who with Mrs. M. P. Higgins, national president, assisted in organizing the new district. The following counties have been taken from the first and fifth districts to form the sixth: First district—Reeves, Loving, Ector, Glasscock, Mitchell, Martin, Gaines, Borden, Fisher, Kent, Lynn, Ward, Wheeler, Midland, Nolan, Howard, Andrews, Dawson, Scurry, Stonewall, Garza, Terry and Yoakum.

Fifth district—El Paso, Culberson, Hudspeth, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Reagan, Sterling, Tom Green, Schellinger, Val Verde, Kinney, Brewster, Terrell, Pecos, Crane, Upton, Coke, Irion, Crockett, Sutton, Edwards and Maverick.

"The visit of Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, national president, and of her secretary, Miss Bottomy, was indeed the pleasure and inspiration that the Texas people had anticipated and Mrs. Higgins has assured Texans of her deep appreciation of their cordial and hospitable reception of her," said Mrs. Marra. "From her first appearance in Beaumont on Feb. 16 to her departure from El Paso on March 4, she has been the honored guest at receptions.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak through the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have aching pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—adv.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Billous Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic 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, Pilla, Colomast, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY
GEM THEATRE

MONDAY—Alice Calhoun in "THE RAINBOW"
TUESDAY—Big Vita-graph Super Feature "TRUMPET ISLAND"
WEDNESDAY—Wm. Fairbanks in "THE RAIDERS"
THURSDAY—Grace Darmond in "THE BEAUTIFUL GAMBLER"
FRIDAY—W. P. McGowan in "COLD STEEL"
SATURDAY—Neal Hart in "TANGLED TRAILS"
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
"DON'T MISS A DAY"

UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS & DYERS SUITS CLEANED \$1.00 and PRESSED..... \$1.00

Other Things in Proportion
You are invited to inspect our modern equipped plant and be convinced that we are prepared to serve you.

811 Ninth St. Phone 2137
Service That Can Be Depended Upon

MAJESTIC ALL THIS WEEK
BERT BENGE PRESENTS

The Hello Girls

IN "MR. PLASTER OF PARIS"



A MERRY MELANGE OF PRETTY GIRLS
MIRTH—MUSIC—MELODY

PAULINE GLENMARR Whirlwind Dancer
HOOT GIBSON IN "ACTION" BEST WESTERN FEATURE EVER HERE

SHOWS 1 TO 7 TO 11 P. M. 26 AND 26c

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH, MARCH 11-18, 1922

GREATLY ENLARGED
MAGNIFICENTLY COMPLETE
Fare and One-Fifth for Round Trip on All Railroads

FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 11, IN COLISEUM
PAGEANT "WONDERS OF 1922"
Coronation of the "Queen of the South"
YOU'LL MISS IT, IF YOU MISS IT.

Greatest Assemblage of Exhibits ever seen in the Southwest, placed in beautiful buildings, adjoining the Coliseum. 500,000 feet of floor space added for new departments.

Principal Exhibits:
Live Stock, Agricultural—Manufacturers Merchants, Automobile

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
\$5,000 PROGRAM OF FREE ACT FEATURES BY WORLD-RENOUNDED VAUDEVILLE STARS.

RODEO AND HORSE SHOW
Wild West Champion Men and Women Riders in contests of skill and daring in the Coliseum, for thousands of dollars in prizes. No advance in prices over former years.

30-CAR CARNIVAL OF J. GEO. LOOS
"Get on the Train—Get on the Train"

EXHIBIT HALLS, AGRICULTURE, AUTOMOBILE SHOW, MANUFACTURERS AND COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 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 "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinols of Salicylic Acid.

MATINEE
300 SEATS 25c
700 BETTER SEATS 50c

OLYMPIC

NIGHT
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3 DAYS OPENING MONDAY—1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45

MAE MURRAY

Gorgeously gowned and richly jeweled was never more charming than in this dazzling drama of Parisian and New York night life—and a vice covered cottage in Indiana.

"PEACOCK ALLEY"
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard

EXTRA! First Run PICTURE NEWS
EXTRA! ABSORBS PAINLESS TOPICS

and this wild dancing of Paris was famed by a Yankee!

THE TOAST OF PARIS

WHERE PLEASURE BEGINS

EMPRESS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Give her up, or I'll kill you!

JACK HOLT and PHOEBE HUNT

GOLDWYN
FRANK LLOYD'S PRODUCTION
The GRIM COMEDIAN
FRITA WILMAN
D. W. FRANK LLOYD
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

colors 50 to 3.50 sport 4.50 ra for 4.00 assortment at 25c

PART TWO

ONLY SIX COUNTIES EXCEED WICHITA IN WHEAT PRODUCTION

AGRICULTURE BUREAU REPORT ON AGRICULTURE GIVES HIGH RANK.

FARM PRODUCTS VALUE PLACED AT \$3,600,000

Averages of 13 Bushels Wheat and Nearly Half Bale of Cotton Are Shown.

Only six Texas counties outrank Wichita in wheat production, according to figures compiled by the federal census bureau, which showed Wichita county as the seventh wheat county, in 1919, the year in which the figures were obtained.

Wichita county's agricultural products had a total value of \$1,451,929 in 1919, according to the statistics. That year was a normal crop year in this county, consequently the figures may be accepted as typical.

In that year this county had a total of 91,198 acres planted in various cereals and the total production of 1,456,425 bushels.

Corn acreage was 7218, producing 172,093 bushels; oats acreage 11,641, producing 252,218 bushels; wheat acreage was 68,326, producing 880,011 bushels, an average of a little under 13 bushels to the acre.

The cotton acreage was 10,661, producing 528 bales, or slightly less than half a bale to the acre.

According to this report, there were only two acres of strawberries and blackberries. The number of fruit trees of non-bearing age given as 2685, and of bearing trees as 6181.

In spite of this county's high rank as a wheat producer, the report in general does not reflect much credit upon agricultural conditions in Wichita county in 1919.

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Anne Morgan Will Be Guest of City Next Saturday and Sunday; to Talk on Better French-American Relations

Miss Anne Morgan will be the guest of Wichita Falls on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon.

Miss Morgan's visit here is a part of her campaign over the United States in the interest of the American rehabilitation work in the devastated regions of France.

Sometime during the day Saturday, afternoon or evening, Miss Morgan will address the Boy Scouts, and at noon she will be guest of one of the luncheon clubs of the city in an open meeting arranged by the business men and by the women's reception committee, of which Mrs. C. R. Hartsock is chairman.

Arrangements for the open meeting Sunday afternoon are being made under the direction of J. G. Culbertson, district chairman of the devastated France committee work, who was in Fort Worth with Miss Morgan Saturday.



ANNE MORGAN

THIRTIETH COURT TERM CLOSED IN COUNTY SATURDAY

Saturday marked the close of the December term of the 30th district court in Wichita county. Monday morning a four week term will open at Graham in Young county and District Judge H. R. Wilson will there empanel a grand jury for the term.

It is understood that a large amount of criminal business awaits the investigation of a grand jury and that there are a large number of both civil and criminal cases on the docket.

The term here which has just closed was featured by a five weeks' session of the grand jury during which time 93 indictments were returned.

During the present term District Judge H. F. Weldon tendered his resignation as did District Attorney H. R. Wilson. The latter was appointed district judge and Walter Schencke of Graham was only this past week named district attorney to succeed Mr. Wilson.

OUTFITS AT WORK ON 17 MILES OF SOUTH SIDE CANAL

FIVE SUBCONTRACTORS ARE AT WORK ON AS MANY SECTIONS OF MAIN DITCH.

DREDGING MACHINERY NOW BEING INSTALLED

Puget Sound Company's Equipment is Arriving—Clearing Timber at Both Sites.

With five outfits at work, construction is under way on a total of 17 miles of the south side canal of the irrigation project, and with good weather, rapid progress is expected to be made within the next few weeks.

Operations on the project generally have been slowed up by weather conditions during the past week, but this week is expected to witness renewed activity.

At the two damsites, the first features of the construction work are continuing steadily. The diversion damsite is much further advanced, due to its earlier start.

At the storage damsite, the equipment of the Puget Sound Dredging and Drainage company is arriving, and is being installed as rapidly as possible. The actual dredging operations of this company are not scheduled to start until mid-summer.

Timber is being cut at both damsites on land which will be submerged, and the district is deriving a small revenue from this source.

DR. YUELL TELLS OF HIS PURPOSE IN GIVING TRAVELLOGUE LECTURES

"The purpose of my lecture entertainments," said Dr. Herbert Yuell Saturday, "is to get before the people in a popular way the great thoughts of the world's greatest men and the present status of America in her relations to other nations. I have traveled extensively and intensively throughout Europe, closely observing the psychology underlying the hodge-podge of peoples over there and trying to harmonize their artistic genius with their, what appears to us to be, almost total lack of the sense of practical values."

France is still France and not a lot of change is observed in Paris. Germany is still Germany, the masses blindly following their leaders as when they worshipped

the Kaiser. It is the same Russia with an oligarchy and hordes of peasants doing its bidding under the pretense of a democracy of democracies.

"America has changed entirely. There is no settling back over here. The word normalcy never became popular. America resents being normal. It wants to go right on becoming greater and bigger all the time. The war merely kaleidoscoped Europe, recombinating it, so to speak, whereas over here, all the old unities were destroyed and we are back to first principles, starting all over again.

"Until the war America could only assume that she was great. Even then she did not know how vastly great she was. She took the spread-eagle orator's word for it and rather doubted it at that. In her mind she did a lot of low-towing to other nations and rather hoped to acquire their culture. To establish a culture and national individuality of her own, America still the light set among the nations and having come to herself she will the better administrator to the race that do not know how to minister to themselves."

Dr. Yuell said, having been much among the Italians, the French, the Germans, he has taken the best they had and put them

into his lectures and had endeavored to procure rare and beautiful pictures to illustrate his oratory. "My earnest wish is to give my messages to the largest crowds possible. That is my only reason for putting them out on an absolutely popular basis within the reach of all."

Dr. Yuell will speak on "The Lost Chord" at the First Christian church Sunday morning at 10:45 and at night on "One Night in Babylon."

TRY MAN FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION C. P. A. LAW

D. R. Crow, of a local auditing company, was placed on trial in the county court at law Saturday morning, charged with the violation of the certified public accountant law. It is the contention that the defendant is holding himself out to the public as a certified public accountant but that he has never passed the state board examination and received a certificate. He represented to the court that he held a certificate under the national association of C. P. A.'s.

48-pound All Cotton Mattresses, \$2.99; all Staple Cotton, \$11.99 and up, according to grade of ticking. We also sell the Haynes Mattress, guaranteed for life, not 20 years—Pattison Mattress Factory, 492 1/2 Indiana avenue, Phone 2350. 256-11P

Tomorrow 75 New Spring Dresses at \$29.50. Values \$34.75 and \$39.50. New Spring Hats \$7.50. Values \$9.75 and \$12.50. Gildhouse Fashion Store 818 Indiana Phone 6790

PLANET CONTENDS VERDICT OF JURY CONFLICTS ITSELF

Judge P. A. Martin of the 39th district court Saturday morning heard argument of counsel on the verdict of the jury in the Gladiolus Oil company vs. Planet Petroleum company. The defendant contends that the answers to the jury on various special issues are conflicting and that the court could not under those circumstances render a decision.

The case was tried two weeks ago, consuming nearly ten days in trial. The question in the case is the boundary line between the properties of the two companies south of Electra.

The property and the money in energy secured from oil runs is valued at a half million dollars.

CONFIRM PROMOTION OF MAJOR ROBERT G. PECK

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Promotion of Major Robert G. Peck to be a lieutenant colonel, bitterly opposed because of reported statements disparaging the Kansas and Missouri national guard contingents of the A. B. F., finally was confirmed today by the senate after pleas by senators that he had been punished sufficiently by war department rebukes and by rejection of his first promotion last year.

MRS. STILLMAN DIRECTED TO SHOW CAUSE FOR PLEA

NEW YORK, March 4.—The appellate division of the supreme court yesterday directed Mrs. Anne Morgan to show cause why she should Tuesday why an appeal by James A. Stillman from an order directing him to pay for a Canadian hearing in the Stillman divorce case, should not be argued immediately.

INSURANCE MAN TELLS OF FRIEND'S RECOVERY

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Myer's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to eat anything. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. adv.

ROAD PAVING WAS AT STAND STILL FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Not a single foot of pavement was placed during the past week on the Burk Burnett road. The cause is stated in one word, weather.

The severe weather with its banks of snow and extremely cold weather made it absolutely impossible for the contractors to make any progress.

The men in charge, however, were hopeful that conditions would turn out to be better during the coming week. Before work can be begun, however, it will be necessary for the ground to dry out considerably as the melting snow has left the road bed as well as the industrial railway track in a very soft condition.

Refrigerator Time

Will soon be here—before many days the housewife will wonder why the butter is soft or the milk sour. Install a Herrick and insure absolutely sanitary dry air storage for the family food supply.



As Fresh as the Day I was Put in

Fruits and vegetables keep their original freshness for days and days in the Herrick Refrigerator. There's no decay, no taint and no mould. There's no interchange of flavors or odors. The dry, cold air in constant self-purifying circulation is the reason.

This one food-saving feature of the prize-winning Herrick is alone worth much. Any Herrick dealer can tell you other facts.

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR COMPANY Waterloo, Iowa

Don't say "ice box", say HERRICK REFRIGERATOR There's a Difference

Hundreds of Herrick users in this city and the list is growing daily. The Herrick has been recognized as a leader for more than twenty-five years. The reason is in its superior construction. Family size, each \$34.00

North Texas Furniture Co.



THE SUITS

There's no denying navy blue its place in the sun when it comes to Spring Suits, but this season it has given way just enough to let checked velours and homespun, covert cloth and twills in tans and greys creep in.

Quite likely your suit jacket will be short with godet sides and a bright waistcoat.

\$29.50 to \$75.00

THE DRESSES

Just a glance at these exquisite new Taffeta Frocks, full of color and the crispness of a new season, proves that Winter is soon to make its adieu.

In delicate tints, bouffant of skirt, with basque-like bodice are the taffetas, while the Roman crepes are slender in peacock blue or Egyptian red—very gay, you see.

\$19.50 to \$95.00

HATS for the Spring Costume

Of course, you have thought about your new hat, but it's so hard just to "think up" what you'd like, and not necessary either when you can actually see Spring's attractive new styles in our Millinery Section.

Hats of horsehair braid, off-the-face turbans, Spanish lace, soucha braiding and effective applique flowers are among the new features given prominence for Spring.

\$3.95 to \$25.00

COME!—ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU



THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Attend the Automobile Show, Sixth and Indiana, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The New Children's Apparel

If you think grown-up clothes contain a bit of Springtime magic, you should see the apparel here for the children! It's spilling over with new, attractive ideas. There are new styles and fabrics even in the most practical of garments, it seems. For the new wash frocks and little boys' tub suits have many a new idea of design of collar or trig pocket, and the garments of wool, with touches of red or other color, or a jaunty cape for the miss, complete an exceptional ensemble. Come see them.

Second Floor

From Foreign Looms Come Swagger Plaid Wool for Skirts

These new plaid materials—how well they make up into the Sports Skirt for Spring. For their splendid soft woolly weaves, gay in beautiful color that has been newly mixed on Fashion's Spring palette, shows to advantage in wrap-around styles or plain pleatless ones. Knitted materials, Rodier fabrics and swagger English cloths are to the fore. They will enliven any Spring or Summer sports occasion—they are so correct and smart. Displayed dress goods counter.

First Floor

Very Special Items for Monday

- 27-Inch Check Gingham, fresh Spring styles; at, per yard... 19c
18-Inch White Huck Toweling, yard... 9c
22x44 heavy Two-Thread Bath Towels; at, each... 35c
Ladies' and Children's Woven Blue and Pink Border Handkerchiefs, each... 5c

At the Churches Today

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis street. The morning services begin promptly at 9:30. You are earnestly requested to come and bring your friends with you. The Bible school lesson for Sunday is the tenth chapter of the Gospel according to Mark. Bring your own Bible, study the word of God from your own book. About six hundred present last Sunday with nearly six hundred Bibles in hand. Mr. Herbert Yeuell will speak at both morning and evening services. Mr. Yeuell, preacher, lecturer, dramatist, has spoken in many of the great cities of our nation and on the platforms of the leading churches of the country. He will deliver his travel talks and pictorial dramas at the First Christian church during the week beginning Sunday, March 5. The subject of the morning sermon-lecture will be "The Lost Chord." Sunday night he will speak on "One Night in Babylon" in this sermon-lecture. Mr. Yeuell will stand as he has stood among the mounds and ruins of old Babylon and call out to all of her wealth of architecture, hanging gardens and massive walls. A cordial invitation is extended to every man and woman in Wichita Falls to attend these services. Come and bring your friends.

Christian Endeavor Program. of the First Presbyterian church. Leader, Miss Ursula Johnson; song services; scripture reading; Claude Harris; piano duet, Margaret and Mrs. L. T. Granberry; sentence prayers; talk, "Better Homes," Mrs. Carrigan; vocal duet, Miss Gladys Coleman and Mr. Dooley; business—election of new officers; benediction. The program begins promptly at 6:30.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams at 4 p. m. Junior Union 5 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts, Friday evening. You are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Chauncey, Supt. A class for all under competent teachers. We will welcome you. Morning church service at 11:00 a. m. Holy communion will not be observed. Pastor's theme, "Happiness." Four-minute talk by Judge P. R. Cox.

SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN. Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur. Mentho-Sulphur declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-killing 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 discomfort, 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.

Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning Lenten services in the German language at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Daniel 3, 1-18. Owing to the inclement weather the monthly business and social meeting of the Ladies' Aid had to be postponed to the coming Wednesday. The meeting will then be held from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Krottinger. On Thursday night at 7:30 the Lutheran Study Circle will meet. Please bring your "Lutheran Witness" Nos. 4 and 5, and "Waltzer League Messenger" for February. We cordially invite everybody to worship with us and make our church their house of worship. We offer to you the old-fashioned gospel of Christ, the crucified Saviour of the world, nothing more, nothing less. No sensations! "The blood of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, cleanses us from all sins." Come, you are welcome!

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. subject, "Man." Testimonies meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Fourteenth and Bluff streets.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. Lenten services. Both services will be conducted in the German language. Come and worship with us.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. An opportunity for church membership will be given following the service Sunday morning. Miss Teresa Veale will sing at both hours. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "The New Year." The elders and trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:30.—N. F. GRAPTON, Pastor.

Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Teachers and classes for all ages. Come and

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 your 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.

SEVEN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK. Building permits issued during the week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows: J. E. Duncan, garage, 1403 Travis street, \$500. I. A. Pine, 2611 Ninth street, residence, \$400. Mrs. Lillie Morgan, residence, 1107 street, \$1,000. F. E. Shoop, garage, 1510 Seventh street, \$500. Jessie Williams, residence, 615 Flood street, \$500. Fritz Naatz, residence, 515 Mississippi street, \$700. Ed Eckart, garage, 1709 Elizabeth street, \$500.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)—Holy communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45; Holy communion and sermon 11. The pastor's subject will be "The Temptations of Christ." The choir will sing for the offertory, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins," by Attw. d. Evening community service, Olympic theater, 7:15. No children admitted unless accompanied by their parents. A wonderful service of song, worship and inspiration. Come and join this happy throng.—FRID T. DATSON, Rector.

New Thought Trunk Center. (A message of practical Christianity.) Subject, Abiding in the Kingdom. Sunday evening 7:45, Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett. Speaker, Daisy Levi Freedman. Every Thursday evening at the same time and place healing meetings. Open for healing ministry. All are welcome. Telephone 4406.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Four and Lamar.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "Grounds for Supreme Joy." Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15 p. m. Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m. Good fellowship for all.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks for kindness and the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our father and grandfather.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mann and Children. 296-1tp

of every one that came to us in our bereavement, especially Mr. William Burrage and family, Mrs. Catherine James and family, and we will always remember the kindness of Mr. R. B. Havener and Mr. O. P. Maricle.—H. C. Dodd. 296-1tp

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty American National Bank Bldg.

MEMORIAL 1922 This is the year of service for those who believe, and who's hearts are unafraid. And to delay beautifying one's cemetery plot longer is negligence pure and simple, for we do everything that a busy public needs in the way of service in our line. Wichita Marble & Granite Works A. G. DEATHERAGE, Prop. Phone 5440 103 Seventh Street

Measuring the Benefits of Service Banking service is not the sort of commodity that can be weighed by the pound or measured by the yard, but its substantial, tangible benefits can be calculated by all those who use it and who appreciate its helpfulness and advantages. The First National Bank Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884 The Convenient Bank

Con. Rod Bearings BUICK CADILLAC CHRYSLER AND ALL OTHER MAKES CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORS MOTOR PARTS COMPANY 607 TENTH STREET PHONE 5420

"INCOME TAX" A few more days left in which to file your Income Tax Return. With our knowledge of the law and experience in the work we can give you valuable service. SWITZER & CO. 301 City Natl. Bank Phone 3887

MONDAY SPECIAL Men's Plain Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed... 50c 713 TENTH AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS PHONE 5100 Suits Cleaned and Pressed... \$1.00

Dr. Hampshire & Hoover Skin and Venereal 210 1/2 Wagoner Bldg. PHONE 2610

Ruth Robertson King PARLOR MILLINERY 1219 FIMMORS ST. PHONE 2411 REMODELING A SPECIALTY 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 1/2 Eighth St. Phone 6990

The Security National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00 OFFICERS: J. A. RICHOLT, President; N. M. CLIFFORD, Vice-President; C. C. CABINER, Cashier; HUGH H. COTNER, Assistant Cashier; MYRON A. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier

DO YOU WANT A HOME? We have a place on Collins at a bargain. This home is completely furnished; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. STATE TRUST CO. 704 EIGHTH STREET R. E. Huff, President W. F. Weath, V-Pres. Wm. E. Huff, V-Pres and Treas.

HOW MAY I BECOME FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT Through physical work, mental effort, with a big dash of persistency of purpose to season them. "With a growing Bank Account, difficulties and all that clan of awesome spectres vanish like clouds before the wind." Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. GUARANTY FUND BANK

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Announcement of Change in Name The Eveready Service Station to Gamble Battery & Electric Station This change in name of Wichita Falls' well-known Battery Station is effective immediately. Service—On All Makes of Automobile Batteries New Batteries—Fully Guaranteed and of Standard Manufacture Gamble Battery & Electric Station 905 Lamar W. M. GAMBLE Phone 6526

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Wichita Daily Times

CONTINUES THROUGH
MARCH 6-7-8

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1922

Automobile Edition



Third Annual

Automobile Show

Continues Through
MARCH 6-7-8



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Bring Results

Auto Show Opens Saturday With Great Array of Exhibits

MANY AND VARIED EXHIBITS SEEN AT THIRD ANNUAL SHOW

BOTH OPEN AND CLOSED CARS WELL REPRESENTED IN DISPLAYS.

SEVERAL NEW TYPE CARS SEEN HERE FOR FIRST TIME

Big Show Will Continue Through Next Week Until Wednesday Night.

New models galore and old models dressed up in holiday attire, viewed with each other as features of the third annual automobile show which opened to the public Saturday noon. And at closing time last night, snow and at closing time for the latest creations of the automobile artisans and machine types already familiar on Wichita Falls streets attracted equal attention from the early show visitors.

Many local dealers went to considerable expense and trouble to obtain the latest style product of the manufacturers, and while a few failed to get delivery in time, the majority overcame the difficulties imposed by the recent storms and had their machines shined up and ready. One dealer drove a closed model through from Dallas early in the week when sleet, snow and cold made touring anything but inviting.

Going down the lines of cars in the show rooms near sixth and Washington the inquisitive visitor finds things stacked up about like this: First, the attractive and ever popular Buick, sold here and distributed throughout north Texas by the Dixon Motor company. Mr. Dixon is offering to the public a new model 4 sport model, the recently designed and much heralded Buick creation from the Flint, Michigan, factories. The machine is really a most attractive one and is a welcome addition to the already sizeable Buick family.

A Buick touring car completes the Dixon Motor display. Next in line and challenging the attention of every passer-by is the ubiquitous and more or less new Henry Ford. Captain Langford and Frank Quiesler decided on a pair of close models as a means of display for display purposes, and in spite of the usual hilarity inspired by the much abused flyover it must truthfully be admitted that the Ford display is one of which no one need be ashamed. A coupe and a sedan make up Motor Supply company's layout, and they were plenty big enough to find.

And next comes the daddy of the General Motors corporation's family, the Cadillac. The Murrer Automobile company, local distributors for the Caddy, selected two truly beautiful cars for its display—a 4-passenger phaeton and a sedan. The long list of Cadillac models made a selection difficult, for any of these popular cars would have made a splendid exhibition, but the pair finally agreed upon combined to provide one of the most commanding stopping points of the whole show.

Two open models, both Nash machines, distributed locally by the King Weaver Automobile company, follow next in line. A 4-passenger six-cylinder touring car and a 2-passenger, 4-lunger, also open, represent the Nash line built in the Wisconsin woods. Both cars are drawing cards and never failed to have a crowd around them.

Neither did the Studebaker come from long distances. F. D. Keim, high mogul of the Excelsior Motor company, presented a Big 8 touring car and a light 6 coupe as a bait for his bait, and it worked. The big family of satisfied Studebaker owners in Wichita Falls turned out in masses to look over the two representatives of their own popular line, and they brought with them more than one respective member of the same family.

One of the newest of the new models is embodied in the Chalmers roadster, which, with a Maxwell touring car, comprises the exhibit of the B. Remond Auto & Supply company. The Chalmers was re-created here just a few days ago and represents the first product of the recently consolidated Chalmers and Maxwell plants.

One of the longest stops of the average show visitor was made Saturday at the Fritz Motor company's booth where a new Marmon sedan and two coupe faced each other. The Marmon factory at Indianapolis worked overtime when it evolved this new type sedan, a model of which has never before been seen in Wichita Falls. This car alone is worth a trip to the show, while the attractive Reo is also worthy of a healthy amount of attention.

Getting back to the smaller and more popular priced class, finds the Dodge in a front rank. McFall Brothers offer as their contribution a new sedan and one of the touring types that have appeared in profusion on local city streets recently. The sedan is palatial, well appointed and embodies some new and appealing designs in its construction, while the old reliable touring car serves as a constant reminder of the unflinching service these machines are rendering every day.

Going back once more to the aristocrats, the Victory Motor company has provided a new Packard coupe that would have pulled all the attention to itself if an Oldsmobile six passenger touring model had not been sharing show space with it. Both cars represent the latest in automobile construction and neither was passed up in public favor Saturday.

Down from Travis street came Dinty Booth in a Willys-Knight touring car, towing an Overland light-4 model behind him. These two makes, represented in Wichita Falls and a considerable portion of North Texas by the Overland Motor company, filled space number 16 to the entire satisfaction of all concerned and brought many compliments from the visitors.

The third annual Wichita Falls automobile show, planned and staged by the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers' association, opened Saturday noon in a blaze of glory.

To the present and prospective auto owner it furnished, even at first glance, an optical feast well worth closest inspection. To the casual visitor, of whom there were many Saturday afternoon, it afforded opportunity for the spending of an interesting hour of examination of the last word in motor car construction—and to the automobile men of the city it represented the fruits of long hours of labor and the expenditure of many, many dollars.

It represented further to these same dealers the fulfillment of a long standing ambition to give to "the city that faith built" an automobile show second to none in the state. Other and larger cities may have had more cars to exhibit, they may have had more extensive and more costly displays, but none have exceeded in completeness of detail the show now under way in Wichita Falls.

Long rows of cars representing the best that skilled mechanics and master craftsmen can produce; heavily stocked booths of every conceivable auto appliance, accessory or part; and withal, tangible evidence of the magnitude and importance of the local automotive industry—that is the Wichita Falls automobile show as presented by the dealers' association.

To those who viewed the various exhibits Saturday no further recommendation is needed, while to those who have not yet enjoyed that treat—the automobile fraternity of the city extends all a cordial invitation.

NEW FANGLED GAME OF AUTO POKER THREATENING FAMOUS PASTIME, SAYS DALLAS MAN

Under the caption of "Upstart Game of Auto-Poker Threatens to Overtake 'Stud' and 'Draw' to Total Oblivion" an article recently appeared in the Dallas Journal setting forth in artistic fashion the danger that the ancient and honorable game of poker now finds itself confronted with by the growing popularity of the automobile.

It takes the Dallas scribe some time to get down to facts, but once clear of explanatory hindrances he gives "er the gas with a will and has the following to say: "Every since the advent of the motor upset the geometrical theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, the standards have been undergoing a hilarious evolution.

By right of the survival of the fittest, a well-aimed con- traption of fumes of gas compressed in a cast steel mechanism has proved that the shortest distance between then and now is a motor-driven vehicle on wheels or air.

Some time in the interval after the minut fell from grace and before rural free delivery was established in earnest, a cranky, weary of watching ants at work and the antics of workmen piddling with coal and kerosene burners, so the motor was injected into affairs to relieve the monotony. It wasn't long before every little "one-hoss" town in the country got so spry it knew a motor car by sound if not by sight. Then lawn parties and serenading went the way of the minut.

But the age of sin did not begin until chauffeurs started cloping with their bosses' wives. Now take the upstart game called "auto poker," for instance. For a start it seemed this resurrectionist would consign the regular institution of "stud," "draw" and all the others to permanent oblivion. Down the street he went, the boys would be peevishly around, the boys would allow many a penny to change hands, until some reckless gambler would come along and bet as much as a dime, then the game would end.

For the benefit of those who never knew how nearly the light of their life came to being snuffed out by "auto poker," it will be said the game is played by most any number of persons. Each player holds a "hand" by taking the number from a passing automobile. It is best ment only one car, a later model Chandler touring, was on exhibition. Officials of the local agency scoured Dallas and Fort Worth both in an effort to get a Cleveland machine here in time for the show, but their work was futile. The Chandler, however, made a complete exhibit in itself.

Charlie Nolen and Leslie Stringer dipped into higher mathematics and made up their display with two numerical models, a "41 Haynes speedster" and a "32 Haynes roadster." Both cars are exceedingly chic and are apparently built for service as well as beauty. A Cole roadster and a 4-passenger Winton sport sedan, the latter one of the most neatly built cars at the show, represented the Chalmers and the Cole. Among the larger and heavier cars, the Cole ranks in the front line, while the Winton is also rapidly gaining a large following in this territory.

AUTOMOBILE FUTURE IS BRIGHT, ACCORDING TO CAPTAIN W. S. LANGFORD, WHO SEES A HEAVY DEMAND FOR NEW CARS NEXT FALL

An increased demand for new automobiles during the coming summer and fall—

A corresponding increase in factory production of popular priced machines—

A return of the entire auto industry to normalcy not later than the coming fall—

A better market for used cars—

A probable reduction in the price of a few larger and more costly cars—

A probable increase, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, in automobile tires and some auto accessories.

These are a few of the changes that may be expected in the automobile world during the year 1922, according to Capt. W. S. Langford, owner of the Motor Supply company, local Ford distributor.

In discussing generally the various points given above, Captain Langford made it perfectly plain that he anticipated a "bumby" day which is generally termed "normalcy" some time this fall—normalcy in this instance being applicable to the automobile business. Right at present, he declares, conditions as a whole are yet than previous to the war time period and the past several months, while the faintly roseate hues now appearing in the murky business skies presage for the auto man the approach of an unprecedented year of activity.

Ramifications of this activity will be varied. In fact they will affect the entire auto industry—and this effect will not be unfavorable to the public any more than to the manufacturer or distributor.

The increased demand for new automobiles will come as a natural result of stimulated activity in all lines of business," Captain Langford declared. "Increased circulation of money, which is also coming as a result of business stimulation, will redound to the benefit of the auto man in that automobiles are now considered by many as an integral part of their business machinery. This means that financial expenditures for improvements in factory, mill, store or workshop will include a liberal budget for the purchase of new motor transportation systems."

With the easing of financial conditions generally, touring will again come into vogue, Captain Langford believes, hence a demand for cars to be utilized by the summer vacationist.

The used car situation at present, as Captain Langford sees it, is anything but healthy, but, he thinks, this is also due for a change. Used car markets are now heavily overstocked with machines for which there is no demand. However, with sales of new cars picking up and the resulting liberation of serviceable second hand cars, a marked increase in the demand for used cars

will be noted. A complete turnover of used stock now on hand is probable.

In the matter of price reductions, Captain Langford believes that manufacturers of the higher priced machines will find it necessary to slice their selling prices in the future. Ford, he says, is now at rock bottom and no further cuts may be expected.

The matter of tires and auto accessories is one challenging attention, for a ten or twenty per cent advance in all tire lines and in some accessory lines will not be surprising. The crude rubber market has recently advanced and this will be reflected by an increase in the retail tire prices. Tires are now cheaper than ever before—and also better, says Mr. Langford.

Incident to his remarks on the automobile and its future prospects, Captain Langford announced that the local Ford agency would soon install a line of Lincoln automobiles. This comes as a result of the recent action of Henry Ford in buying out the Lincoln company, which was threatened with serious financial troubles.

Ford agencies over the entire country will acquire the Lincoln line, according to current reports.

When the spark is retarded at high engine speed, the engine will not derive full power from each charge of fuel.

ELEVEN STATES HAVE ADOPTED GASOLINE TAX FOR ROAD UPKEEP

Eleven states have adopted the gasoline tax as a means of raising funds for matching federal aid, for road building purposes and for maintaining these roads. The state of Washington reports that the one-cent tax on gasoline is operating very satisfactorily and with approximately 180,000 automobiles, she raised over \$40,000 the first month the tax was in force. Colorado with 129,000 registrations reports approximately \$150,000 per year on a one cent gas tax. Kentucky with 112,000 registrations reports approximately \$100,000 with a one cent gas tax. New Mexico with 22,000 registrations and a two cent gas tax reports that operation has been held up on account of a test case. Oregon with 104,000 registrations and a one-cent gas tax with one-half cent on distillates reports \$100,000 per year. Other states having this tax have not made a report yet.

The general opinion seems to be that the gasoline tax is the more equitable means of maintaining the road, and some states consider it better for construction and maintenance, while others are using the statewide bond issue for constructing and the gasoline tax for maintaining.

Turn off the gas when a hundred yards or so from home, thus allowing the carburetor to drain dry. On starting for the next ride you get a carburetor full of fresh spirit which naturally vaporizes much more readily than stale "juice."

Dry clutch yoke rollers, pedal linkage too loose or tight, or corroded pedal connections will tend to make the clutch stick.

Pace-Maker for 1922

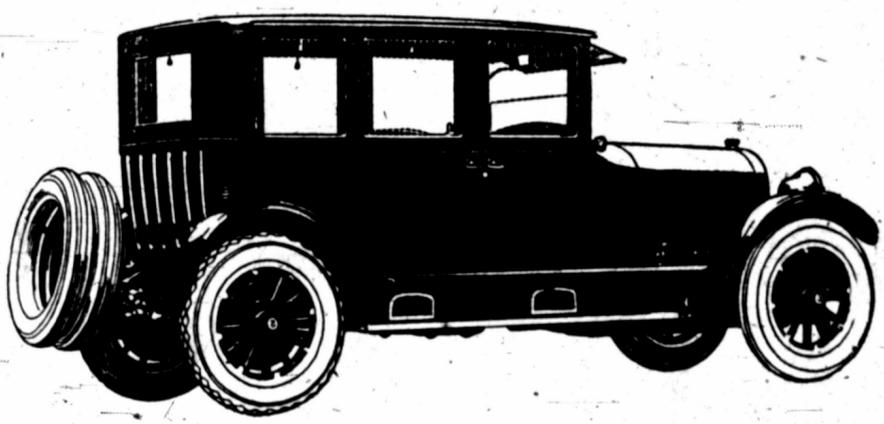
THE NEW CHANDLER SIX

TOURING CAR \$1595

F.O.B. CLEVELAND

WILHELM-BOULDER AUTOMOBILE CO.
606 Indiana Avenue
Phone 2427

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO.
CLEVELAND



At the Automobile Show— Type 61, the Greatest Cadillac

EIGHTY ONE NASH CARS SOLD AT AUTO SHOW IN CHICAGO

See Type 61, the latest and most magnificent Cadillac, at the automobile show. There are some marked improvements in this newest Cadillac—characteristics that have met the instant approval of buyers everywhere.

The lowered center of gravity, for instance, with no loss in road clearance; the new comfort of the restful seats; the marked convenience of the new steering wheel and instrument board, and the completeness of the improved windshield and ventilating arrangement.

This new Type 61 Cadillac is a delight to the eye, but the real revelation will come to you with your first ride in the car, from its remarkable increase in riding ease and roadability—its swift acceleration and wonderful reserve power.

And back of this most classic Cadillac, the Cadillac owner has at his command Murrer Automobile Company service—just as dependable and sincere as the Cadillac car itself. To this, and to the preferable qualities of the new Type 61, hundreds of owners will testify.

See Type 61, and know, through ownership, the utmost in automobile satisfaction and contentment.

Murrer Automobile Company
816-818 Scott St. Phone 6403

CADILLAC

The Standard of the World

MEM

LOCAL MAKE SHOW

In connection with the Wichita Falls Automobile Show, the following is a list of the local dealers who are exhibiting their cars at the show.

Without

myriad detail labor necessary such as Wichita Falls have been a small group item of world utter impossibility.

The Wichita Falls Automobile Association, composed of 90 in Wichita Falls, called April 17, was dispensed with officers unanimously. The members of the association are still the present deal.

Under the title Falls Automobile Association it was called April 17, was dispensed with officers unanimously. The members of the association are still the present deal.

McFall Brothers company, Lloyd Franklin Sales Falls, agency, Cash G. Sales company, Dixon company, Victory pany, and Texa agency.

For several months the dealers who had been given the right to sell the cars to the Wichita Falls Automobile Association, following a successful bid by Anderson & Bu company, Hill J. Murrer, Handle Auto Siders Haid Auto Southwestern T Wichita Falls, E. B. The present as ber of which is auto show, is ma ble dealers, di namely: Dixon M Supply company, company, King, E. bile company, E.

How T

The follow by them are:

POSITION	NAME
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6	Auto
7	Rich

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE THIRD ANNUAL AUTO SHOW



LOCAL ASSOCIATION MAKES AUTOMOBILE SHOW A POSSIBILITY

In connection with the automobile show opening yesterday and the resulting attention it has drawn, not only from Wichita Falls but from all North Texas as well, it is interesting to note something of the organization which has made the show a possibility.

Without the unity of purpose and concerted effort induced by a well organized and progressive body of men, the myriad details, the great expense and immense amount of labor necessary for the successful arrangement of a show such as Wichita Falls is now enjoying could not have well been worked out and given. The financial outlay alone would have been a sizeable hindrance for one man—or for a small group of men, while the vastly more commanding item of work would have made the proposition almost an utter impossibility.

The Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association, as it is now known, is less than two years old. It is composed of 50 per cent of the firms in Wichita Falls engaged in some vocation pertaining to the automobile business—the 50 per cent not including gasoline and oil dealers—and it has as its purpose the promotion of the general welfare of the automobile fraternity.

Under the title of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers and Garage Association it was first formed in April, 1919, the initial meeting being called April 17. Formal balloting was dispensed with and the following officers unanimously acclaimed as officials: J. M. McFall, president; Lloyd Weaver, vice president; Al Booth, secretary-treasurer; W. L. Chenault, sergeant-at-arms. It is interesting to note that all four of these officials are still active members of the present dealers association.

The membership of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers and Garage Association was composed then, as now, of practically all the leading auto dealers of the city. At that time no auto accessory dealers were included on the association roster for the simple reason that this latter branch of the auto industry had not attained its present proportions. Two gas stations and one battery station were included in the list, which was as follows:

Excelsior Motor company, Hill Auto Supply, Handley Garage, Hupmobile Sales agency, Cash Garage, Smith Auto Sales company, Wichita Falls Battery company, Dixon-Klein Automobile company, Victory Motor Sales company, and Texas and Case Car agency.

For several months the association continued under its original name and finally the "and Garage" was dropped.

In March of last year it became imperative that the many accessory dealers who had opened up in the city and who were doing a thriving business be given recognition. This resulted in the name being changed to the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association and on March 4 the following accessory dealers were admitted to membership:

Anderson & Buson, Auto Tire Company of West Texas, Exide Battery company, Hill Auto Supply, Handley Garage, Hupmobile Sales agency, Murray-Chapman company, Randle Auto Supply company, Sanders Haid Auto Supply company, Southwestern Automobile company and Wichita Falls Battery Service.

The present association, each member of which has a display at the auto show, is made up of 16 automobile dealers, distributors or agents, namely: Dixon Motor company, Motor Supply company, Mungler Automobile company, King & Weaver Automobile company, Excelsior Motor com-

The automobile men shown in the above picture are the ones responsible for the third annual automobile show and incidentally three of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association officers are included in the show committee.

The intellectual looking young man in the middle is A. B. Booth, president of the dealers association and also one of the original members of the old organization. As president he has carried a heavy responsibility during the formation of the show plans and much credit is due him for the success of the enterprise.

To H. A. Dodson, however, should go the lion's share of glory for the way in which the auto show has succeeded. Dodson, as general chairman of the show committee, has looked after every thing and, in the vernacular of his associates, has "worked like a horse" in order that a really fine auto display might be assured.

Jack Spiegel, of the Exide Battery company, was in charge of the accessory dealers spacing, and D. H. Rubsam, now connected with the Mungler Automobile company, was in charge of the show location.

C. C. Randle, chairman of the publicity committee, and Julian McFall, his efficient side-kick, are largely responsible for the efficient manner in which the show has been advertised.

Charlie Nolen, secretary of the dealers association, and Frank Quisser, treasurer of the same, were both active in show arrangements, the former as director of spacing for the cars and the latter as chairman of the decoration committee. Lloyd Weaver is responsible for the entertainment features of the show and A. L. Weissenborn superintended the Illumination installations.

Frank Keim is floor manager of the entire show. It is in progress. Take your kicks to him.

The only official of the Automotive Dealers' association, not in the picture is L. L. Dixon, vice-president.

NEW CHALMERS SIX FIRST PRODUCT OF NEW ORGANIZATION

The new series Chalmers Six, now shown for the first time at the automobile show, is the first product of the new Chalmers organization, according to S. Bemrod, local Chalmers dealer. The car embodies a greater advance than has ever before been registered in the highly developed six cylinder type.

"This car," states Mr. Bemrod, "brings into reality all that motorists have hoped for in the automobile engine. It emphasizes by further improvement the remarkable and deservedly famous qualities of six cylinder construction. Always quiet and sure, practically free from vibration, with a constant and instantly responsive flow of power, the six cylinder engine is well deserving of the great favor it has gained to date with automobile enthusiasts. But the new series Chalmers six so intensified these splendid features of its type that automobile enthusiasts are bound to set up new standards for motor car performance. Chalmers' lightning pickup removed the strain of driving in crowded traffic, and its great surplus of power is more than ample to meet any emergency or task to which it is set. Carburetion it brought to perfection and the utmost in power is taken from every drop of fuel.

"For more than a year the Chalmers plant and resources have been devoted to the creation of this motor and the results achieved speak eloquently of the time and energy expended.

"But not alone has mechanical advancement marked the activity of Chalmers in the past month; a beautiful body, complete and elaborate in equipment, is in keeping with the fine motor.

"The car hugs the ground, but its high hood and sides give a massive, cruiser-like grace. The low, well-tailored top, and the massive one-piece windshield develop a long, rakish appearance.

"An entirely new design in fender construction lends distinction. The curves are sweeping and graceful, and the crown is beautifully modeled. This fender is also rigid and sturdy, heavy enough to withstand the bumps to which it is too often subjected.

"Disc wheels, which are regular equipment, fit in well with the general design and add their full share to beauty, safety and convenience. A spare wheel, furnished with the car, is carried on a heavy, specially designed wheel-carrier in the rear.

If your machine is filled with drip-feed oiling mechanism, it will need more than passing attention during these few months. Oil which thickens up this time of year and often not a drop of oil will reach the engine through the feed. Use the thinnest oil obtainable and open the cock to its fullest extent.

A ground in a current means causing the current to leak and that one conductor is in contact gradually discharge the battery.

with some metal part of the car.

causing the current to leak and gradually discharge the battery.

TWO MONARCHS OF THE ROAD

Firestone and Diamond Tires

See Them On Exhibit at the

Automobile Show

Each of these tires is the possessor of an honestly earned and worthy reputation for sturdy and enduring service.



"Don't Cuss, Call Us"

Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

H. A. DODSON

Tenth at Lamar

Phone 4328

How They Will Line Up at Show

The following automobile dealers and the machines represented by them are on exhibition at the Auto Show:

POSITION	CAR	DEALER
1	Buick	Dixon Motor Co.
2	Ford	Motor Supply Co.
3	Cadillac	Mungler Automobile Co.
4	Nash	King & Weaver Automobile Co.
5	Studebaker	Excelsior Motor Co.
6	Maxwell-Chalmers	S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.
7	Hudson-Reo	Frits Motor Co.
8	Dodge	McFall Brothers
9	Packard-Oldsmobile	Victory Motor Co.
10	Overland-Whitby Knight	Overland Motor Co.
11	Hudson-Reo	Lloyd Weaver Auto Co.
12	Chandler-Cleveland	Wilhelm-Mouldey Auto Co.
13	Haynes	Nolen-Stringer Co.
14	Cole-Winton-Stephens	Chenault & Wheat
15	Franklin	Franklin Sales Co.
16	Hupmobile	Eckman & Von Allmen

ACCESSORY DEALERS ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Wichita Falls Battery Company
2. Randle Auto Supply Company
3. Exide Battery Company
4. Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Company
5. S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Company
6. Auto Tire Company of West Texas
7. Ehlman Auto Supply

GEORGE H. PHELPS FORMS NEW AD AGENCY IN DETROIT

Dodge Executive Is To Handle
Large Auto Accounts, It Is
Announced.

An announcement of interest to local advertisers and others who are familiar with the unique publicity methods employed by Dodge Brothers, motor car manufacturers, has just been made in Detroit. George Harrison Phelps, for eight years director of advertising for Dodge Brothers, has organized his own company and will henceforth conduct a general advertising service under the name of George Harrison Phelps, Incorporated. Although the new company will begin functioning on April 1, Mr. Phelps will be retained in an advisory capacity of Dodge Brothers. Under this arrangement he will continue to direct the advertising policies of that concern and at the same time devote his attention to other selected accounts.

Mr. Phelps has been entirely identified with Dodge Brothers since that firm began the manufacture of automobiles. "Back of that, however," says Autorobile Topics, in speaking of his new undertaking, "is a well rounded and highly creditable experience as a merchandiser. Prior to going to Detroit he made himself known in the east, where he was for some time in business for himself, both in Boston and New York. As a boy, just out of college, he went to work in the first garage in Worcester, Mass. Later he bought the garage and from this time developed rapidly into larger and more important business undertakings.

"Phelps is a keen and shrewd psychologist and a practical and successful writer. He is tremendously resourceful and this faculty should stand him in good stead in his broader activities."

In view of Mr. Phelps' prominence and reputation for originality, unusual things are naturally expected of his organization. It is understood that he has completed negotiations for the services of several

of the recognized leaders in the advertising profession to assist him in handling the Dodge Brothers and other national accounts with which the new company will make its entry. The staff personnel, it is expected, will be revealed shortly before Mr. Phelps relinquishes his title as director of advertising for Dodge Brothers on April 1.

A commodious building at 110 Rowena street, Detroit, now being remodeled, will be given over entirely to the new enterprise.

JORDAN BUSINESS IS BETTER, OFFICIALS SAY

According to a statement issued by the Jordan Motor Car company its production for the month of February is 350 per cent better than February, 1920.

That this high rate of production will be maintained is assured by the fact that bona fide noncancelable orders from distributors and dealers are already sufficient to run the factory at full capacity up to July 1, 1922.

Mourn Wrong Corpse.
COVENTRY, ENGLAND.—When Albert Garrett died in Histon asylum, his body was to be taken to his relatives for the funeral. Two hours before burial it was discovered the body taken to the Garrett home was that of a stranger who had died on the same day. Corpses were exchanged.

All Smoke—No Blame.
LONDON.—Part of London was covered with a blanket of smoke when a tobacco factory of Bath street, W. C., caught fire. The firemen had trouble finding the fire, because of the thick smoke.

Lloyd Jr., M. P.
LONDON.—Major Gwilym Lloyd George, younger son of the premier, may follow in his father's footsteps. He has been adopted as Coalition Liberal candidate for Pembroke-shire.

Allowed to "Stay Up."
BELFAST.—Since the police have no more trouble with the residents of this city, the official curfew order has been canceled. Now every one may stay out after 11:30 p. m.

Mummy Feet Found.
LEEDS, ENGLAND.—The feet of what has been decided to be a mummy were found in a dust bin at a house in the Harehills district. The coroner decided there was no need for an inquest.

ACCESSIBILITY IS VITAL FACTOR IN UPKEEP OF CAR

Accessibility. Few motorists today realize how vital this is to the upkeep of their cars. In the opinion of Winton officials at the local automobile show, Yes, accessibility is most important. Especially in these days of bad gasoline, when every motor in the world gathers carbon faster than ever before.

When a motorist wants to remove that carbon, when the motor needs mechanical help, he has to pay not only for the actual work the mechanic does, but also for the time he spends taking things apart before he gets to the trouble, and putting them together again afterwards. And mechanics' time costs dollars nowadays.

It is good business to demand accessibility. In the new and superior Winton Six accessibility is one of the many things of "the car that has everything."

Crew Safe in Style.
MELBOURNE.—The British crew of the Australian liner, Moreton Bay, just refused admittance to the women's union here. So they have to return to England as passengers.

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.)

Your Visit to the Automobile Show

—will be incomplete unless you give careful attention to the display of

FEDERAL TIRES

Safety—Economy—Comfort—Service

Performance Is Proof

Q We want you to watch the remarkable performance of the Federal Tire upon your own car, side by side, over road after road and mile after mile with any other make. We welcome the most critical comparison. The trial of one Federal will result in Federal equipment "all around."

Don't Forget Our Vesta Battery Service

AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS, Inc.

809 SCOTT

PHONE 2800

Genuine Ford Parts Added to Our Stock Regular Ford Prices and Discounts

W.S. Firestone Tires, Auto Supply Co. Cords and Fabrics

IF IT'S FOR THE AUTO—WE HAVE IT—WILL GET IT—OR IT ISN'T MADE

SPECIALS—FOR THIS WEEK—SPECIALS		SPECIALS	
1/2-inch Spark Plugs for Ford Cars	25c	Hub Bolt, including nut, for Fords	1c
3/8-inch Spark Plugs to fit all cars	25c	5-Wire Timer Looms for Ford Cars	35c
1/2-inch Champion X Spark Plugs	50c	6-Wire Timer Looms for Ford Cars	45c
5-Wire Timer Loom for Ford Cars	35c	Timer and Roller, genuine, Ford	90c
6-Wire Timer Loom for Ford Cars	45c	Cylinder Head Gasket for Fords	20c
\$1.25 Inland Oil and Compression Piston Rings	75c	50c Copper Oil Cans	10c
Chamoline Polisher and Wiper	40c	\$1.25 Norwesco Neverburn Engine Enamel in 1-pint cans	65c
Steering Wheel for Ford Cars, standard sizes	75c	\$4.00 Tire Covers, assorted sizes	75c

711 10th St. W. S. AUTO SUPPLY CO. Phone 3088



Announcing New Series Chalmers Six \$1295

This New Series Chalmers Six is the first product of the new Chalmers organization.

The wonderful results of the six-cylinder engineering which has been going on in the Chalmers plant for more than a year, reveal themselves instantly, in this car, to the man who has driven other fine cars.

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

EXHIBITED AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
712-14 Eighth Street, Phone 2551

The CHALMERS SIX



HO
Married I
a million-dollar
The Woman
NEW YORK
to make a million
All right, you
But you must
while you're do
Don't sit down
money, money,
to hoard the gl
greedy fingers.
Just hitch yo
a millionaire
on riding!
You'll get the
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eggs under thi
bound guaran

Feed Purina F
Chow.

Phone us your
today.

MAR
808-810 Elev

HOW TO MAKE A MILLION



Harriet Luella McCollum, who tells how to hitch your wagon to a million-dollar star and attain it!

The Woman Who Never Wastes a Word

NEW YORK, March 4.—You want to make a million? All right. You can! But you mustn't think money while you're doing it! Don't sit down and begin to think money, money, money! Don't begin to hoard the glittering stuff in your greedy fingers. Just hitch your mental wagon to a millionaire star and keep right on riding!

You'll get there! Hitching your mental wagon to a millionaire star, or any other sort of star you wish, is, put into words: Getting a vision. Idealizing something. Knowing specifically what you desire and what you are idealizing. By getting a vision I mean conceiving an idea of service. Every good thing, every desirable thing is based on service and rewards come in proportion to the service rendered.

By idealizing something I mean take the self out of it. For example, if selling shoes, don't sell shoes for the 12 profit you'll make. Sell them because someone needs those particular shoes to cover their particular feet.

Know that you want to sell those shoes. Don't sell them because that is one way to make your living and you haven't courage enough to break away from it even though 35% are not interested in it!

And don't ever jolly yourself into thinking you are working hard. Just as soon as you begin to feel that you are working hard you defeat your own purpose. To that very feeling are half of the failures in this life due.

Add a very great many of the other failures are due to the mental flabbiness which comes from feeding on flattery.

Don't take too much stock in the nice things people say about you even though you know they are true! Allowing them to clutter your

HARRIET LUELLA MCCOLLUM

Psychologist and Lecturer
Born on a Kansas farm
Went to a country school.
Semi-invalid for 19 years.
Set out Feb. 23, 1918, with \$1200 debt, \$100 borrowed cash, two made-over dresses, a will to get well and decision to find the force for it within herself.
Today, past the half century mark, physically well, a nationally known psychologist, famed as "the woman who never wastes a word."
Never wears a hat.
Believes gray hair and age are unnecessary diseases.
Runs every morning.
Eats little meat.
Expects to attain 150 years of age.

consciousness will kill your directness and render your efforts hopelessly ineffective.
Insist to yourself that you are what you want to be.
Keep yourself mentally alert to every situation.
Have enough force of personality to do the necessary thing.
Develop your hunch gift. That is an extra sense given you to develop if you will. It is infallible.
Lay—and I don't like to say this because you'll think I mean drudging and digging, when really I mean concentrating—99 per cent of every success is hard work.
Now then—go ahead and make your million!

When plates within the battery have absorbed the acid in the battery solution, a drop in voltage will be noticeable.

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

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to F. E. Tullis)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
PHONE 8128 WE INSTALL GLASS 712 NINTH STREET

MORE EGGS Guaranteed

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow will be delivered to you on the following basis—

If hens fail to lay more eggs when fed Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow as directed, than when fed any other ration, the money paid for both these Chows will be refunded.

Get plenty of eggs the year 'round. The way you feed—not the season—is responsible for the eggs you get. Get more eggs under this iron bound guarantee.
Feed Purina Poultry Chows.
Phone us your order today.



MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.
808-810 Eleventh St. Phones 4351-4352



DODGE BROTHERS

Announce



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

A Substantial Reduction in the Prices of their Cars



DODGE BROTHERS 4 DOOR SEDAN



DODGE BROTHERS COUPE

	Price Delivered Wichita Falls June 7th, 1921	Price Delivered Wichita Falls February 1, 1922	Amount Of Reduction
SEDAN	\$2350.00	\$1605.00	\$745.00
COUPE	2085.00	1430.00	655.00
TOURING	1445.00	1010.00	435.00
ROADSTER	1395.00	980.00	415.00
PANEL	1475.00	1110.00	365.00
SCREEN	1430.00	1010.00	420.00
TOOL PUSHER	1650.00	1142.00	508.00

Don't Fail to Visit the Automobile Show



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR



DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

March 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th



McFall Brothers



Have You Answered the Call!

Wichita Falls Third Annual AUTOMOBILE SHOW!

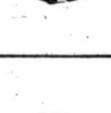
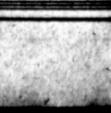


CONTINUES THROUGH
MARCH 4-6-7-8

- Fine cars and all that goes with them
- Get ready for a wonderful springtime
- Indiana at Sixth
- Music evenings
- No admission charges

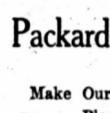
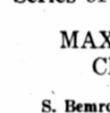
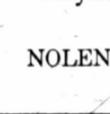
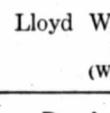
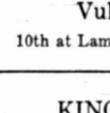
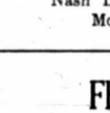
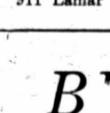
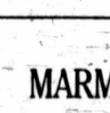
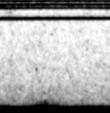


WICHITA FALLS AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

	Ford Motor Supply Co. W. S. LANGFORD, Owner Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealer
	Invite Us to Your Next Blow Out It Costs No More to Buy a Kelly ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessories
	WILLARD Threaded Rubber Batteries Wichita Falls Battery Co.
	CADILLAC Munger Automobile Co.
	Federal Tire and Vesta Battery Service Phone 2800
	A Battery For Any Car Tires or Tubes for Any Vehicle "Randle's Got 'Em" RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
	HANDLER CLEVELAND WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
	Studebaker EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO. F. D. KEIM
	Overland America's Low Cost Comfortable Car
	Winton Six—Cole Aero Eight—Stephens Salient Six Chenault & Wheat

	EXIDE BATTERIES EXIDE SERVICE STATION 1106 Ninth St. Phone 6462
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	HUPMOBILE The best car in its class in the world ECKMAN & VON ALLEN "Our Service Most Efficient."
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	VICTORY MOTOR CO. Packard and Oldsmobile Make Our Space Your Resting Place at the Show
	DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR McFall Brothers
	Be Sure to see the New Series of MAXWELL AND CHALMERS S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.
	Haynes and Lincoln NOLEN-STRINGER CO.
	Hudson and Essex Come See Us Lloyd Weaver Automobile Company (We Never Close)
	Don't Cuss, Call Us Tire Troubles Our Pleasure Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co. 10th at Lamar Phone 4328
	KING & WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO. NASH Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value
	FRANKLIN The Only Air Cooled Exhibit FRANKLIN SALES CO. 911 Lamar Phone 5627
	BUICK Dixon Motor Co.
	MARMON and REO FRITZ MOTOR CO.

GOVERNOR IS SCHE MOND

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (The first time in Illinois, his chief executive during his trial during his trial at the court house here March 4.)

Not since the removal of William gubernatorial of Illinois has the governor state faced charges which have attracted attention against Len Small, governor of Illinois, defendants, Lieut. Fred E. Sterling, a banker of Gr. in Illinois' 1919 only two other ever been indicted and in each of the court diam without trial because of nature.

Although Governor Messrs. Sterling charged jointly with defraud the state element of funds treasury during Small and Mr. Curriers, only the governor, Messrs. Small whose case was county from Sangamon county of the governor a separate trial by Edwards, presiding here. Lieutenant did not ask venue and his case in the Sangamon court at Springfield.

Were Four Originally these dictum against Sterling and Curt involved the governor's conspiracy. One indictment, defendants with 1906, was quashed because of technical court also quashed in the conspiracy remains to be tried operating a error to trial charging embezzling during his term but the state of this case first, an indicted, U. Fred attorney of Sangamon missed the indict. The fourth indictment ever brought charged Mr. Sterling \$700,000.

The conspiracy charges the two with entering with Mr. Curtis to out of large sums Curtis owned bank Grant Park bank banking institut state alleges, "ab function as a bank Grant Park is a 100 in Kankakee from Governor Bank Loans.

To this private claims, Mr. Small the former as a 1921, and the lent millions of no other security certificate of dep was then loaned packing company Swifts, Morris Packing company notes paying from cent interest, claimed, "not ment" was turned treasury.

The bill of par the state claims the alleged conspiracy because Governor away part of the treasurer's office expired, and books of Swifts, as not yet been charged the three the late Senator brother and his Vernon Curtis, state funds "for private property of others show the sums of interest Governor Small Governor Sterling books while in office, the state for a so-called "was loaned to."

THE NUT
(Cheer)

I CAN GET
JOB IN
IF YOU C
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ID RA
CARRY
DRL

GOVERNOR SMALL OF ILLINOIS IS SCHEDULED TO FACE TRIAL MONDAY IN CONSPIRACY CASE

WAUKEGAN, ILL., March 4.—For the first time in the history of Illinois, its chief executive will go on trial during his term of office in the court house here next Monday, March 6.

Not since the impeachment and removal of William Suizer from the governorship of New York in 1913 has the governor of any American state faced charges so serious or which have attracted the widespread attention as those pending against Len Small, twenty-eighth governor of Illinois, and his fellow defendants, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curtis, a banker of Grant Park, Ill.

In Illinois' 164 years of statehood only two other governors have ever been indicted while in office, and in each of the previous cases the court dismissed the charges without trial because of their trivial nature.

Although Governor Small and Messrs. Sterling and Curtis are charged jointly with conspiracy to defraud the state through embezzlement of funds from the state treasury during the term of Mr. Small and Mr. Curtis as state treasurers, only the governor will go on trial here Monday. Mr. Curtis, whose case was brought to Lake county from Sangamon county with that of the governor, was granted a separate trial because Judge C. Edwards, presiding in circuit court here, Lieutenant Governor Sterling did not ask for a charge of conspiracy and his case is still pending in the Sangamon county circuit court at Springfield.

Were Four Indictments. Original four indictments against Messrs. Small, Sterling and Curtis, three of which involved the governor, but only one charged conspiracy—remains. One indictment, charging the three defendants with embezzling \$700,000, was quashed by Judge Edwards because of technical errors. The court also quashed several counts in the conspiracy indictment which remain to be tried, and a charge of operating a confidence game. The judge then ordered the governor to trial on an indictment charging embezzlement of \$500,000 during his term as state treasurer, but the state objected to trying this case first, and when the judge insisted, U. Fred Mortimer, state's attorney of Sangamon county, dismissed the indictment.

The fourth indictment, which was never brought, charged Mr. Sterling with embezzling \$700,000.

The conspiracy indictment charges the two former treasurers with entering into a conspiracy with Mr. Curtis to defraud the state out of large sums due it as interest. Curtis owned the bank in the Grant Park bank, a former private banking institution which, the state alleges, "absolutely ceased to function as a bank in 1921." Grant Park is a town of 500 population in Kankakee county, a few miles from Governor Small's home.

Bank Loans State Funds. To this private bank, the state claims, Mr. Small and Mr. Curtis—the former as state treasurer in 1921-22, and the latter in 1921-22—lent millions of state funds with no other security than Mr. Curtis' certificate of deposit. The money was then loaned to four Chicago packing companies, Armour's, Swifts, Morris and the Cudahy Packing company, on short term notes paying from five to eight per cent interest, of which it is claimed, "not more than two per cent" was turned into the state treasury.

The bill of particulars filed by the state claims the total profits in the alleged conspiracy are unknown because Governor Small carried away part of the records of the treasurer's office when his term expired, and because part of the books of Swift and company "have not yet been found." The state charges the three defendants, with the late Senator Edward Curtis, brother and business partner of Vernon Curtis, kept \$325,000 of state funds "for their personal and private property and the property of others unknown," in addition to the sums of interest retained.

Governor Small and Lieutenant Governor Sterling kept two sets of books while in the treasurer's office, the state says, one accounting for a so-called "vault fund" which was loaned to banks throughout

the state, and the other known as the "safe fund," covering money in the Grant Park bank. During Mr. Small's term, the bill of particulars alleges, the funds in the Grant Park bank alone earned \$224,056.25 in interest, while the total amount of interests, discounts and profits accounted for by Mr. Small from all funds in his charge was only \$450,010.12. The earnings on the Grant Park transactions alone exceeded the total of all interest accounted for by the governor by \$474,056.16, the bill alleges.

Large Sum Earned. The state estimated the earnings of funds in the Grant Park bank during Mr. Sterling's term at "largely in excess of \$445,783.21," claiming the exact total is unknown because the Swift and company books have not been found. The bill claims Mr. Sterling failed to turn over to the state at least \$246,634.15 of the interest earned on the packer's loans.

During Mr. Small's term as treasurer the Grant Park bank is said to have had the use of \$17,918,500, while in Mr. Sterling's two-year term \$11,500,000 was placed in the pretended and fictitious bank.

When Edward A. Miller, present state treasurer, took office in January, 1921, the state claims, the Grant Park bank still had \$10,000,000 of state funds and the defendants delivered to the new treasurer "twenty false, bogus and alleged certificates of deposit of moneys and funds in the false, pretended and fictitious bank called the Grant Park bank." Mr. Sterling, the bill adds, "unlawfully endeavored" to have Mr. Miller permit the \$10,000,000 to remain in the Grant Park bank, but the latter refused and demanded production of the sum.

January 15, 1921, the state says, Governor Small and Mr. Curtis turned over to the treasurer various notes totaling \$10,012,500 and 490 shares of stock in a downstate bank, issued in the name of the late Senator Edward C. Curtis.

Long Trial Expected. The case is expected to last from six weeks to two months, or even longer, depending upon the time taken to get a jury. Estimates by



lawyers indicate it will take from a month to six weeks to find twelve men to hear the case, because of the wide publicity it has received.

The battery of lawyers for both sides will be one of the largest ever assembled in the historic old Lake county court room. The state will be in charge of C. Fred Mortimer, state's attorney of Sangamon county, who obtained the indictments. He will be assisted by two assistant attorneys general of Illinois, James M. Wilkerson and Thomas Marshall, the latter an expert on embezzlement cases; Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county; Edward Free, assistant state's attorney of Sangamon county; Ralph Dady, former state's attorney of Lake county, and half a dozen other lawyers.

The defense will be represented by C. C. LeFogee of Decatur; Werner W. Schroeder of Kankakee, and Alexander F. Baubeln of Waukegan. The defense is expected to wage an attack on the constitutionality of the state treasurer's act of 1906, which required the treasurer to place state funds in the bank paying the highest rate of interest. The act, the defense claimed in preliminary arguments, is unconstitutional because it was improperly passed and because it combines two subjects under one title, provision having also been made by the law for an appropriation to pay for bonds of the state treasurer and his assistants.

REQUEST FOR EXTRADITION OF NICHOLAS RODRIGUEZ. MEXICO CITY, March 4.—A request for the extradition to Mexico of Nicholas Rodriguez, who was arrested last Wednesday at El Paso charged with leading a rebel band across the border, has been filed in Washington, according to information here.

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

Time's Want Ads Bring Results.

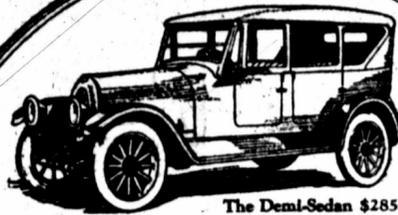
RELEASE WALTER DRURY ON \$500 BOND AND WILL USE HIM AS A WITNESS

HAZELHURST, MISS., March 4.—Walter F. Drury, son of Mrs. Ada

Drury Converse, whose charred and mutilated body was found in a ravine near here February 14 last, was released on \$500 bond yesterday from the Pike county jail at Magnolia, Miss., where he had been held on a warrant issued at the request of the chief of police of this city.

Walter Drury, Sheriff Ramsey said, will be used as a material witness against his brother, Milton, who was brought here Thursday from LaFayette, Ala., on a warrant charging him with murder.

service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G) If the rings are leaking, gas will constantly be escaping from the breather pipe while the engine is in operation.



The Demi-Sedan \$2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

50 to 500 Miles--or More
The Franklin Standard
of Demonstration

FRANKLIN SIX

TAKE the wheel yourself in this demonstration for any kind of a cross-examination you wish to make of the car on the following points:

How does it compete as a road car with anything you know?

And for easy handling has it any equal?

How do flexibility and light weight affect comfort as well as economy?

What about the simplicity of air cooling in all seasons compared with water cooling's complications and troubles?

Those are practical questions and important ones to many people. Leaving the answers entirely to the car is proving popular and profitable.

PARTS PRICES REDUCED

Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

Touring Car \$2450 Touring Limousine \$3800 Runabout \$2400
Sedan \$3450 Demi-Coupe \$2750 Coupe \$3200 Brougham \$3300
(All Prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

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Like Ham and Eggs

They Go Together

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Every Automobile in the House, New
OAKLAND and JORDAN Motor
Cars, to Be Sold at

ACTUAL COST!

—Marshall-Huff Motor Company is quitting business. At a meeting of the company it was decided to close out all interests here and offer EVERY MOTOR CAR NOW IN THE HOUSE AT THE ACTUAL FACTORY COST TO US.

For cash you can buy a brand new Oakland Coupe, Sport Model or Roadster, a Seven-Passenger Jordan or Five-Passenger Model at a lower price than you would have to pay if you bought it at the factory.

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HERE ARE the CARS—THEY ALL GO at COST

1 Oakland Coupe	1 Oakland Roadster
1 Oakland Sedan	1 McFarlan Sedan
4 Oakland Sport Models	4 Jordan 7-Passenger Touring
1 Oakland 5-Passenger	1 Jordan 5-Passenger Touring

SEE THESE CARS AT OUR DISPLAY ROOMS

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A. B. HUFF, Manager

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THE NUT BROTHERS

(Chee & Wal.)

I CAN GET YOU A
JOB IN A BAND
IF YOU CAN CARRY
A TUNE!



I'D RATHER
CARRY A BASS
DRUM!



STARTING WORK ON THE BIG STORAGE DAM OF IRRIGATION PROJECT FEB. 1

These pictures were taken at the storage dam site on the occasion of the starting of work on that structure, February 25.

The upper left hand picture shows a portion of the big crowd that attended. The Seymour band appears on the right hand side of the picture.

The middle left hand picture shows the site of the storage dam. The structure will extend from the high point shown at the extreme left of the picture, to the point on the right.

The lower left hand picture is a view looking down the valley, showing workmen's homes under construction in the foreground.

In the upper right hand picture are shown the irrigation district directors, and others reading from left to right: J. A. Kemp, T. B. Noble, G. Clint Wood, Rev. N. F. Grafton, J. S. Bridwell and R. A. Thompson.

The second panel on the right shows Mr. Kemp in the act of turning up the first spadeful of dirt. To his right is E. S. Hoyer, vice-president of the Callahan Construction company, the host at the barbecue.

The bottom panel shows a portion of the crowd that attended. The directors are in the foreground.



Discovers Remarkable New Clover

By ALBERT S. GREGG.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Professor H. D. Hughes of the Iowa Agricultural College at Ames, Ia., here on a leave of absence, is a promising rival of Luther Burbank in developing plant life, and of Henry Ford and Muscie Shoals in producing cheap fertilizer.

Professor Hughes is the discoverer of "hubam," a remarkable new clover, which attains a growth of five to ten feet in the first year.

In explaining the significance of what he has done Hughes made this statement:

"Soil demands nitrogen and organic matter as a fertilizer in order to get the best results.

"Nitrogen must be obtained from the air either by a chemical process such as is proposed at Muscie Shoals or by plowing under certain kinds of plants in which the nitrogen has been fixed by bacteria.

"Clover is the ideal soil renewer, because it contains the nitrogen and the organic elements.

"The usual practice is to plant clover with wheat and after the wheat has been harvested the clover is plowed under with the wheat stubble. Nature has so adjusted the rate of growth that when the wheat is cut the clover is only a few inches high. But afterwards it shoots up rapidly.

"Here is where hubam is especially valuable. It grows to a height of six, eight and ten feet in one season, and when the farmer plows it under, he puts back in his soil a fertilizer of the very highest value and in great abundance. He gets both quality and quantity."

Hughes discovered this new clover while he was testing seeds from various sections in his greenhouse at Ames. As soon as farmers and seedmen learned about it, Hughes was deluged with special offers. One man mailed a check for \$10, begging for six seeds, while another sent a check signed in blank and urged Hughes to fill in his own price.

\$19,000 From 50 Seeds.

The value of this discovery is shown from the fact that one man reported he sold a crop of clover for \$19,000 which had been developed from 50 seeds.

Big stacks of letters have been received from seedmen, farmers and experiment stations all over the United States, telling of wonderful results obtained from the new annual sweet clover.

After a lengthy investigation Hughes discovered that the new clover came from Alabama and he traced it to a locality near Newbern, where it was growing wild.

"How do you account for hubam?" Hughes was asked. "Is it an evolution from the biennial variety, or is it a hybrid?"

"No New Creation," he replied. "It is a mutation—a change wrought by nature which practically amounts to a new creation. Just how it is done



PROF. H. D. HUGHES

we do not understand, but those of us who are constantly experimenting with plant life know that such things do happen.

"New varieties of wheat, corn and other grains come into existence in that way. Of course we all know that new plants can be created by a breeding or grafting process, but this is something different.

"It is a jump in the creative process in which successive stages of evolution are passed over, and we see only the result in the form of a new and superior plant."

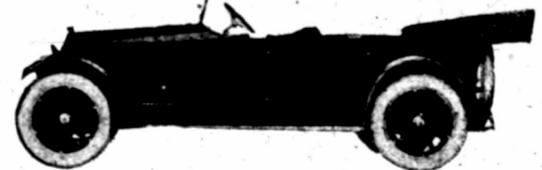
MEXICO CITY STREETS IN DARKNESS RESULT EMPLOYES CUT LINES

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—The streets of the city were in darkness last night, striking employees of the Mexican Light and Power company having, it is reported, cut the lines furnishing the city with power. The residences and stores, however, were lighted except in isolated districts, where switch boxes had been torn out.

Reports indicate that thieves and robbers piled a profitable trade in the darkness. The greatest concern to the inhabitants this morning was that the water supply would be shut off entirely, as strikers were reported to have forced the pumping stations to cease operations last night.

Badly worn gears or broken teeth will cause the gear shift lever to vibrate.

Don't Fail to Go to Auto Show—This Year's Exhibition is By Far the Greatest Yet



NASH SIX PRICES

691—5-passenger touring	\$1390.00	695—4-passenger coupe	\$2090.00
692—7-passenger touring	1540.00	696—2-passenger roadster	1380.00
694—7-passenger sedan	2390.00	697—4-passenger sport	1545.00

NASH FOUR PRICES

41—5-passenger touring	\$ 985.00	44—5-passenger sedan	\$1645.00
42—2-passenger roadster	965.00	45—2-passenger cabriolet	1295.00
43—3-passenger coupe	1485.00	46—5-passenger carriole	1350.00

Prices Quoted F. O. B. FACTORY

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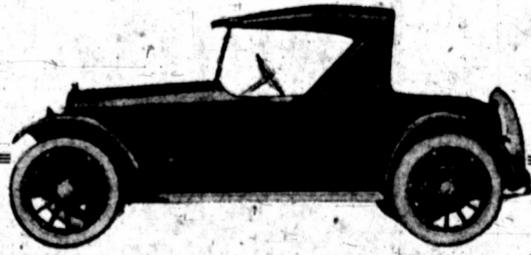
NASH

Leads the Show in Motor Car Value

A complete line offering eleven new and distinct body styles. C. W. Nash for many years has been acknowledged a leader in the production of fine automobiles, from the early days of the industry.

Now Nash announces a new leader in the field—a car which outstrips every previous attainment of the great Nash organization—a car whose vast margin of surplus value in relation to price is almost unbelievable.

See Them On Display At the Show, Or At Our Salesroom



The Most Reliable Battery Built and Wichita-Made!

Longer Life
Greater Power
Minimum of Trouble

Wichitans may well take pride in the Quality-Made Wichita Battery. There is no better battery made. You will find in the Wichita Battery the finest materials obtainable, and in our workshops the most skilled of workmen. Produced by men with years of battery building experience, the Wichita Battery faithfully delivers a torrent of current and cranks the stiffest motor regardless of temperature. Wichita Batteries are synonymous today with storage battery dependability economy and longevity.

The New
WICHITA
STORAGE
BATTERY
(FULLY GUARANTEED)

A Battery of
Satisfaction From
Every Angle

Not from the standpoint of high quality alone does the Wichita Battery amaze the motorist, but from the angle of economy and service it affords a distinct pleasure as well. A glance at the prices below will convince you of the price advantages. And service—remember the Wichita Battery is locally made. Consequently you receive the benefits of direct factory service and attention on your battery.

	List Price	Exchange Price
6-Volt, 11-Plate	\$19.00	\$17.50
6-Volt, 13-Plate	\$24.00	\$22.50
12-Volt, 7-Plate	\$24.00	\$22.50

Furnished in Rubber Boxes, \$3.50 Extra

Initial Appearance At the
Third Annual

Wichita Falls Automobile Show

To Continue Through March 6—7—8

Sixth and Indiana Streets

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Liberal Discounts
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HUMAN ELEMENT IS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN STOPPING AUTOS

Condition of Brakes and Alertness of Driver Are Safety Essentials

What is the shortest distance required to stop your car going at a certain speed in an emergency?

The answer to this, in the opinion of E. W. Weaver, Cleveland engineer, depends on two things: First—Condition of brakes and the road surface.

Second—Time required for the driver to sense an emergency before applying the brakes. The second is most important, says Weaver. Tests have set certain minimum distances for stopping, based on knowledge of brakes and road surface, in relation to the various speeds of the motor car.

For instance, 56 feet has been fixed as the minimum distance required to stop a car with good brakes, going 30 miles an hour on a dry, level road. With poor brakes on a slippery road the distance is 238 feet.

But the human element must also be considered, says Weaver. He figures it takes one-half a second for an experienced driver to sense an emergency before he begins to apply the brakes. In this one-half second of time, at a speed of 30 miles an hour, the car will have gone 22 feet.

Therefore, in stopping an automobile from a speed of 30 miles an hour, for example, the total distance required would be 108 feet, with good brakes and a dry, level road; 240 feet, with poor brakes and a slippery road.

Other distances can be judged with the aid of the chart Weaver has prepared, dependent on the car's speed and the driver's own alertness in sensing the emergency.

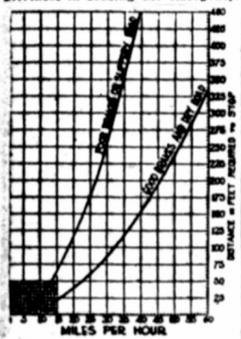


Chart showing scale of distances required to stop an automobile, dependent on speed and condition of road and brakes.

DODGE PRICES ARE BELOW PRE-WAR LEVEL AT PRESENT

Considering the large number of important improvements that have been made, the latest sharp reductions in the price of Dodge Brothers motor cars actually bring them down below the pre-war level, according to Julian McFall, the local dealer. To substantiate his contention he pointed first to the car and then to three closely typewritten pages on which some of these improvements were listed.

"The automotive industry deserves a lot of credit for the way it is going after the price question," said Mr. McFall. "I am not referring to Dodge Brothers alone, even though I believe they have done more than their share, but to the industry as a whole. If manufacturers and retailers in all other lines had taken a similar attitude the public would have been liberated of the profiteering idea long ago and prices would have been back on a normal basis much sooner. I know the public appreciates this from the way automobiles are selling."

"I ran across an editorial the other day which expressed my opinion exactly. It was in the Denver Times. I am quite sure that your readers will agree with what it says if you publish it."

Following is the portion of the editorial to which Mr. McFall referred: "The automotive industry has adopted heroic methods of restoring business and has cut prices until they are little short of irresistible. In justice to one of the half dozen leading industries of the nation it should receive credit for this policy. In many instances it is said to have brought the cost of the 1922 car down to the price level of 1914, which is more than can be said for the vast majority of industries."

"The fact is particularly upsetting to the average man already owning a car because, every chop in the price of a new model of the make he drives means a straight, proportionate, inescapable reduction in the value of his used car. And there, naturally, is the rub. It is a strange thing that the car owner is willing for the factory to cut the daylight out of his price schedule, but still cherishes an idea that the value of the car he owns is unaffected when he wants to dispose of it or trade it in. Another instance of 'Let George do it.'"

"We believe the retail automobile business would be greatly speeded up if the car-owning public, which talks about the high cost of living and the 'profiteering' of merchants, would disabuse its mind of its own unwarranted notions of the value of used cars, accept its loss, trade in the old buses at their actual value today and start with a clean slate and not even a regret for the past. There is no known method of sustaining the price of used cars while the prices of new ones are being slashed and the automobile car owner realizes it the quicker business will pick up."

A frequent cause of uneven firing in twin-cylinder machines when running at slow speed is unevenness in the tension of the inlet valve springs. The test of even tension is to place the springs end to end and press them together. Each should compress to exactly the same extent.

Earliest mention of shoes is on Egyptian papyrus of about 2200 B. C.

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a four cylinder car. In running on a little up-grade in high gear my motor knocks terribly, like a hollow tin can sound. I can hardly speed up any more. The car is a new one, but I can hardly get it up hills on high gear. It runs fine on the level, but I have a pounding noise when motor is running. Kindly advise what causes the motor to knock.—T.

The trouble is probably due to the fact that you start up and run as usual the port and the valves ground. Drain the crank case and install a fresh supply of good oil.

Motor Department: If cylinder leaks, how can you tell if it is from cylinder or from a valve?—E. K.

If you mean leaking compression, run engine and inject oil around spark plugs, valve caps and compression cocks. Also around cylinder head if it is removable. If bubbles appear, tighten these parts or replace the gaskets. If compression is still weak, remove and grind exhaust valve and pour half teaspoonful of kerosene into each cylinder. Crank engine by hand or self-starter to shake piston rings loose. If compression is still weak, leak is down side of piston due to scored cylinder or trouble with the rings, and cylinders must be removed to find and remedy the trouble.

Motor Department: You have told us to put kerosene into the cylinders to remove carbon, but you haven't told us how to get it into an engine that has no compression cocks on the cylinders. My engine has a priming cup in the late manifold, and that is all. What can I do?—J. T.

Remove the spark plugs while the engine is hot and pour in half a teaspoonful of kerosene for each cylinder. Replace the plugs and crank the engine over compression to force the vapor into the carbon. Then start up and run as usual the next day.

Motor Department: My front wheels are not parallel like the rear wheels. The bottoms come closer together and the front part goes to slightly. My garage man says they are placed that way on purpose, but is unable to explain why. Probably others besides myself would like an explanation.—K. S.

The wheels are brought in slightly at the bottom so as to bring them nearly under the king bolt to make steering easier and also reduce thrust at axle point. They have a forward tendency to flare out when car is in motion and so are brought in slightly to offset this and facilitate steering. They must run straight or the treads of the tires will be worn off rapidly.

Motor Department: Will alcohol and gas mix together to use in auto or will the alcohol injure the motor?—W. O.

Alcohol and gasoline will mix, but will not improve the operation of your engine without radical changes in the carburetor. Alcohol does not evaporate as readily as high-grade gasoline, and so would make it harder to start. It requires extra heat to evaporate as rapidly as required on an engine, and so would cut down the power of the explosion unless special means were provided to heat the incoming air. If you wish to use alcohol alone, it would be advisable to install some one of the all-fuel carburetors now on the market. With proper lubrication, no injury should result.

Motor Department: I have a Ford which has recently been overhauled; put in new cylinder block, piston, push rods, valves, commutator, wires, cam shaft and cam shaft gears, also new piston rings. Our cylinder misfires about three explosions out of five. When it fires it explodes very much louder than the rest, with a spitting noise; compression is good on all four cylinders. Can you tell me what is the trouble?—Reader.

If the spitting noise comes from the carburetor it means a leaky inlet valve. Run engine long enough to heat it up. Crank engine over and notice if compression is weak. It may lose compression when hot and have good compression when cold. Remove all plugs from one cylinder to the next and test that one. Perhaps one of the valves sticks when engine is turning over fast, but not when cranked by hand. A defective coil or plug may cause the trouble. Change the coil or plug to fire another cylinder and note if the trouble shifts.

Motor Department: I have trouble in starting. I have loosened the transmission bands, cleaned spark plugs and timer, and adjusted coils. It will start only by jacking up back wheel and spinning in high gear. Can you suggest what the trouble might be? The engine runs perfect except for that one trouble.—A. P.

It would seem that your magneto is weak due to loss of magnetism in the magnet. Try a battery on battery side and make sure that carburetor is not clogged and that inlet manifold is tight. This may be done by injecting oil around the joints while engine is running, and seeing if it is sucked in. If engine starts readily on battery, but not on magneto, then you will know that the magneto is at fault.

Motor Department: While riding over a lot of things to be done to take proper care of tires I came across the advice to let in the clutch gently and slip to apply the brakes gradually. Please tell me what effect this will have on the tires.—S. R.

Letting in the clutch suddenly delivers the power so quickly to the rear wheels that it causes them to spin, thus scraping the tread over the ground and wearing it off. By jamming on the brakes suddenly the wheels are locked and the tire slides on one spot, wearing away the tread. Brakes should always be applied gently; in fact, it is best to coast to the stopping place wherever possible. Starting and stopping suddenly not only injures the tread, but causes terrific strains on the side walls of the tire. This in turn causes a weak spot and subsequent blowout.

Motor Department: I own a Case and have had battery troubles. Someone suggested that I put in a magneto. Will this give more power to the car? Would like to avoid the expense of a magneto. Do you think that dry cells would overcome the difficulties?—R. W.

If the storage battery is in good condition and the electrical system properly adjusted you should experience no difficulty with battery ignition. A great majority of modern cars employ the battery system with excellent results. The magneto is good and very reliable but it hardly seems necessary to entail the expense of installing a magneto in your case, if perhaps some

defect in the wiring system is causing the trouble. Dry cells are not satisfactory for ignition purposes.

Motor Department: What is the object of a differential; also a universal joint in motor car construction?—Owen.

The object of the differential is to compensate the difference in travel of the rear wheels. In turning corners the inside wheel must turn less than the outside wheel. The differential permits the wheels to turn at different speeds and at the same time receive equal drive power from the engine, thus obviating unnecessary strains and slipping of wheels. Even in straight-forward driving the differential performs important duties, in that when one drive wheel hits an obstruction the differential prevents the torque strain which otherwise would be transmitted through the whole drive mechanism. The object of the universal joints is to permit the transmission of power through shafts rotating at different angles or not in alignment. In the shaft drive automobile the transmission of power from the power plant to the gear axle would be impossible without universal joints in the drive shaft, since the angle of the power plant or one end of the drive shaft being mounted above the springs and the axle or other end of the shaft below the springs. The spring action causes the difference in angle of the connecting shaft.

Helpful Hints.

Never use a reamer on the inside of a pipe. The scale inside a pipe caused by the flux used in welding or brazing is as hard as glass and will turn the edge of any reamer that was ever made.

Worn files may be sharpened by placing them in a solution of sulphuric acid and water, made in proportion one part acid to two of water. The files may be left overnight, after which they should be rinsed in clear water. The acid should be put in an earthen vessel.

If strips of brake lining are tied around the jags of bars used to bend plates or enameled levers, pedals, headlight rods, etc., scratching will be prevented.

A leather washer placed underneath the metal washer not only helps to eliminate unnecessary noise, but gives a sort of elastic compression that prevents stripped threads when the bolt is a little small for its job.

Brass castings may be cleaned of greasy deposits by boiling them in potash or lye.

OLDSMOBILE MOTOR IS BUILT BY 375 SEPARATE MACHINES

How many machines are required to build an eight-cylinder motor? The question is interesting to those who like to deal in figures. It is interesting, too, to show the tremendous strides made by the automobile industry.

The answer will, of course, vary according to the automobile engine, but the model 47 eight-cylinder Oldsmobile, models of which are frequently seen on Wichita Falls streets, requires just 375 separate and distinct machines, practically all of which were specially designed for manufacturing the new Oldsmobile engine.

It is not a long time back to 1897. Yet in those days all the Oldsmobile motors were built by hand on a production basis of three a day. Today the capacity on this motor alone is 150 per day.

Another unique feature of the Oldsmobile production is that each of the separate machines used in the plant is driven by an individual electric motor. Shafts and belts are not used, for the resulting vibration might interfere with precision.

After each operation each part is given a 100 per cent inspection and must measure up to the blueprint specifications before being passed on to the next operation. This system keeps scrapage down to a minimum and eliminates any chance of imperfect parts getting into the motor.

BUICK COMPANY PROVIDES MUCH AID FOR WORKMEN

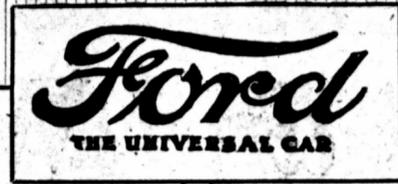
That every Buick workman may have fair and just treatment, both inside and outside the Buick factories at Flint, Mich., and that every latent talent be given the fullest chance for development is the purpose of the personal service department of the Buick Motor Company, a unique feature in the wide scope and variety of its work.

This department interests itself in a prospective employe even before he is employed, seeing to it that he is given work for which he is suited by training and physique.

When an employe has been at work any length of time he has the opportunity of consulting the welfare department if he thinks his job is not what he is best fitted to have. The transfer department, working under the welfare division, has charge of this type of work. Because it is believed contentment and happiness conduce to better workmanship, every effort is made by the Buick officials to satisfy every reasonable request of their employes.

In addition to the welfare department, the company also maintains a legal department where expert advice is offered free to Buick workmen, a hospital and medical corps where treatment can always be had, and a modern kitchen and dining room to be made use of.

An excellent lubricant for doors and hinges is some kerosene oil mixed with a small amount of graphite. Ordinarily cylinder oil, which is more commonly used, has a tendency to run, which is not desirable at this location because of the danger of spoiling the clothes of passengers.



SEE IT AT THE THIRD ANNUAL Automobile Show

Buy That Ford Car Now!

Lowest Prices in History

Never before has the Ford been as attractive and appealing as it now is being shown at the Spring Auto Show! Trim, shining, beautifully lined bodies. Comfortable and convenient in operation. Sturdy mechanical construction that is always 100 per cent dependable.

Satisfy that long-felt craving and need for a Ford of your own. Buy it NOW and the family will enjoy the Spring that's just around the corner.

Ask about our partial payment plan—it will surprise you

In order to display all models of Ford automobiles

THE MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY Takes Great Pride in Announcing a Special

Salesroom Exhibition March 6, 7, 8

You are cordially invited to attend this special exhibition during the show, day or evening, and see for yourself the facilities of The Motor Supply Company and why the Ford car is the best buy in the motor world, as indicated by 6,000,000 owners.

Salesroom Directly Across From the Show

Motor Supply Co.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers W. S. LANGFORD, Owner 600-606 Indiana Ave. Phone 6081

LINA MOTOR CO. Electra

CARO MOTOR CO. Burk Burnett

FAITH

The New Storage Battery

—Made in—

“The City That Faith Built”

☞ A new manufactured product for Wichita Falls — an automobile storage battery, built on quality principles and backed by a binding guarantee of service.

☞ This is your battery — there is none better made. Every process is supervised by experts, every step is checked. The finished product has no superiors and is dedicated to the city that faith built.



First Public Appearance
Wichita Falls Third Annual
Automobile Show

Continuing Through
MARCH 6—7—8

Manufactured By

Randle Auto Supply

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

AUTO INDUSTRY IS CONSTANTLY MAKING NEW IMPROVEMENTS

MANUFACTURERS EXPERIMENT WITH MANY NEW IDEAS

CARS ON DISPLAY AT SHOW GIVE EVIDENCE OF CHANGE

Next Year's Models Will Surpass Those of Today

It is hardly possible to pick up a newspaper these days without noting a reference to something new in the motor car industry. Improvements in springs, bodies, carburetors, motors and other important working parts of the car are seemingly every day affairs.

Altogether the tendency is to decrease first cost as far as is consistent with good workmanship and material, keeping constantly in mind the fact that long life must be maintained and upkeep cost held down to a low level.

Several of these new refinements are noteworthy features of the various models now on display at the Wichita Falls automobile show. Were it possible to place beside such cars now on exhibition the same make of machine as was shown at last year's auto festival, a careful examination would reveal something new in every one of the later models.

In some makes, notably the Cadillac and Maxwell, radical changes have been wrought in the body designs, while in others new ideas have been worked out in regard to the power plant. Some of the changes are of such magnitude as to command immediate attention, while others are hidden away until only the most minute search can disclose them.

But small or large, important or of minor consequence, these new improvements indicate one undeniable fact—that the automobile is being constantly improved. Complete and efficient as were the cars of last year, those of the present time are even more so and, praised be Alla, those of next year will surpass in excellence the already fine mechanical creations of today.

FRANKLIN TO PRODUCE A LIGHT 4 CYLINDER CAR NEXT YEAR, REPORTS SAY

Announcement that the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse, N. Y., represented locally by the Franklin Sales company, would soon start production of a light four-cylinder machine to sell at \$1,000 was made at a recent stockholders meeting of the company. The new model will have a four-cylinder power plant, will weigh about 1,500 pounds and will have a seating capacity of five passengers. Production of the new car, which will be at the rate of 100 a day, will start early in 1922, the announcement states, and deliveries will be promised for May of next year. The new car was developed in 1918 and 1919, but its commercial production was postponed in 1920 until after the business depression had passed. American highways comprise 2,000,000 miles of road.

OBSERVANCE OF "LAW OF THE ROAD" MEANS MORE SAFETY FOR ALL DRIVERS

AUSTIN, March 4.—The "law of the road" as passed by the regular session of the 39th legislature would, if adhered to, prevent many accidents which result in deaths as well as a vast destruction of property. During 1921 automobile accidents caused on an average of one death every 35 minutes in this country. The state highway department is trying to get motorists to heed the highway laws in this state and urges peace officers to arrest persons violating the law, so as to put a check upon the number of accidents occurring daily, and educate the people to drive soberly.

"Law of the Road." The driver or operator of any vehicle in or upon any public highway in this state shall drive or operate such vehicle in a careful manner with due regard for the safety and convenience of pedestrians and all other vehicles or traffic upon such highways, and wherever practicable shall travel upon the right hand side of such highway. Two vehicles which are passing each other in opposite directions shall have the right of way and no other vehicle to the rear of either of such vehicles shall pass or attempt to pass such vehicles. On all occasions the driver or operator of any vehicle in or upon any public highway in this state shall travel upon the right hand side of such highway unless the road on the left hand side of such highway is clear and unobscured for a distance of at least 50 yards ahead.

Vehicles proceeding in opposite directions shall pass each other to the right, each giving to the other one-half of the road as nearly as possible. Vehicles overtaking other vehicles in the same direction shall pass to the left thereof and shall not again drive to the right until the road is reasonably clear of such overtaken vehicle. It shall be the duty of the driver, rider or operator of a vehicle about to be overtaken and passed to give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle and suitable and audible signal, given by or on behalf of the operator, driver or other person in charge and control of such overtaken vehicle, if such overtaking vehicle is a motor vehicle. Excepting where controlled by such traffic ordinances or regulations enacted by local authorities, as are permitted under this act, the operator of a vehicle approaching an intersection on the public highway shall yield the right of way to a vehicle approaching such intersection from the right of such first named vehicle.

It shall be the duty of the person operating or in charge of an overtaking vehicle to sound audible and suitable signal before passing a vehicle proceeding in the same direction. All vehicles approaching an intersection of the public highway with the intention of turning thereat shall, in turning to the right, keep to the right of the center of such intersection, and in turning to the left, shall run beyond the center of such intersection, passing to the right before turning such vehicle to the left.

In all passing and overtaking, such assistance shall be given by the occupants of each vehicle respectively to the other as the circumstances shall reasonably demand in order to obtain clearance and avoid accident. Every person having control or charge of any motor vehicle or other vehicle upon any public highway and approaching any vehicle drawn by horse or horses, or any horse upon which any person is riding, shall operate, manage and control such motor vehicle or other vehicle in such manner as to exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent the frightening of any such horse or horses and to insure the safety of any person riding or driving the same; and if such horse or horses appear frightened, the person in control of such motor vehicle or other vehicle, shall reduce its speed, and if requested by signal of the hand, by the driver or rider of such horse or horses shall not proceed further toward such animal or animals unless such movement be necessary to avoid injury or accident, until such animal or animals shall be under the control of the rider or driver thereof.

The person in control of any vehicle moving slowly along upon any public highway shall keep such vehicle as closely as possible to the right hand boundary of the highway allowing more swiftly moving vehicles reasonably free passage to the left. The person in charge of any vehicle in or upon any public highway, before turning, stopping or changing of course shall give plainly visible or audible signal to the person operating, driving or in charge of such vehicle of his intentions to turn, stop or change said course.

Before attempting to pass any railroad train, interurban car or street car stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers, every operator in charge of a motor vehicle or motorcycle approaching the same from the rear and proceeding in the same direction shall bring such motor vehicle or motorcycle to a full stop and shall not start up or attempt to pass until the said railroad train, interurban car or street car has finished receiving and discharging its passengers, provided, that cities of ten thousand inhabitants and over may provide by ordinance for the establishment of safety zones for the use and safety of such passengers contiguous to such railroad, interurban or street car tracks, and may maintain and establish such safety zones at such places and may provide by ordinance for the regulation of traffic in passing such safety zones, and when such safety zones are so established, no ordinance are passed to regulate the traffic in passing same, the provisions of this subdivision, requiring motor vehicles and motorcycles to come to a full stop until said railroad train, interurban car or street car has finished receiving and discharging its passengers shall not apply at the places where safety zones are so established. (Acts of 3rd C. S. of 1919 Ch. 52, Sec. 1).

Every motor vehicle, when moving along such portions of the road where a curvature of the road or highway prevents a clear view for a distance ahead of 100 yards, shall be held under control, and the operator thereof in approaching curves or sharp turns in the road shall give a warning by his gong or other adequate signaling device. Police patrols, police ambulances, fire patrols, fire engines and fire apparatus in all cases while being operated as such, shall have the

HUPP MOTORS TO PRODUCE DOUBLE OUTPUT IN 1922

President Says Demand for Machines Will Make Increase

Plans of the Hupp Motor Car corporation call for the building of twice as many cars this year as in 1921, according to C. D. Hastings, president and general manager of the corporation. Mr. Hastings holds that production policy should be based on the expert knowledge of the manufacturer as to the sales assets and liabilities of his own concern, rather than upon the good or bad general outlook for the coming year.

"To attempt anything like a definite and comprehensive prognostication of what 1922 holds in store for the automobile industry and all of its many ramifications is much too big a job for any single individual to undertake," says Mr. Hastings.

"I am forced into such a conclusion not so much because of the unsettled conditions which have prevailed since the ending of the world war as for the reason that I am fully aware that it is next to impossible for a manufacturer to forecast general conditions without being influenced by prejudice and bias arising from the affairs surrounding his own company."

"The plans of the Hupp Motor Car corporation call for the building of twice as many cars this year as in 1921. Such an increase might be regarded as an indication that the Huppmobile people are of the opinion the industry is entering into an era of unprecedented prosperity—that times are returning when motor cars will be sold as rapidly as they are manufactured and that the makers will never be able to build quite enough of them to supply the demand."

"This is not the case at all. We aren't increasing our production for any reason of that kind. We are doing it simply because our knowledge of the intimate affairs of our organization convinces us there will be a ready market this year for first many Huppmobiles, provided we continue to exert a proper degree of selling effort. And, of course, we do not intend to be at all lax in this last respect."

right of way with due regard to the safety of the public; provided, that this provision shall not protect the driver or operator of any such vehicle or his employer or principal from the consequences of the arbitrary exercise of this right to the injury of another.

Uncover Ancient Tomb
TOULOUSE, FRANCE.—Three archeologists of the university here report the discovery of a funeral chamber decked with necklaces of badgers' teeth and with worked flint in the grotto of Mas d'Aul, in the south of France.

Speculating with your savings usually leads to loss. The safest investment is a savings account with the City National Bank of Commerce which has been in alliance with thrifty Wichita Falls people for years and provides unquestioned protection through its capital of \$1,500,000.00 and its sound business policy.

HAYNES

Character Cars—
See Them at the

Automobile Show

Haynes cars are now available at the new reduced price

\$1845 Delivered

For the Model 55 Two-Passenger Roadster



NOLEN-STRINGER CO.

Tenth at Scott

Phone 6409

Mr. Automobile Owner,

You Can Now Have Your Battery Recharged in Eight Hours

WE HAVE installed a constant potential motor generator for charging batteries. This equipment fully charges your battery in the short time of eight hours.

Normal batteries left with us before 9 a. m. can be returned to you completely charged by 5 p. m. the same day. Batteries left during the day can be returned the following morning, thus saving you from two to three days' rental charges.

OUR SERVICE EXTENDS TO ALL MAKE OF BATTERIES



See the Exide Battery Exhibit at the Automobile Show

Exide Battery Station

1106 Ninth St.

Phone 6462

THE ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

SIGNIFIES

Service—Quality—Value

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

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| WESTINGHOUSE | DELCO |
| AUTO LITE | REMY |
| ATWATER KENT | DYNETO |
| CONNECTICUT | COLUMBIA BATTERY |
| KLAXON | BOSCH MAGNETO |
| NORTH EAST | LEECE NEVILLE |
| K. W. MAGNETO | KINGSTON MAGNETO |

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

The Best and Least Expensive High-Grade Shock Absorber on the Market

Everything Electrical for the Automobile

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

1100 Scott

L. M. FORCIER

Phone 5686

How We Made Wichita Falls

A *Studebaker* Town

By having the best value to be found in an Automobile; the strongest, most efficient, most farsighted manufacturing organization in the entire automobile industry; and a selling and service organization in the Excelsior Motor Co., manned and equipped to serve every purchaser who recognizes the quality and acknowledges the superiority of Studebaker Cars

1922 PRICES

Effective January 7th, 1922

All Prices F. O. B. Factory

—See the—
Studebaker
 —at the—
SHOW
 Sixth and Indiana



Series 22 **BIG SIX**

TOURING	\$1785
COUPE	\$2500
SEDAN	\$2700

Series 22 **SPECIAL SIX**

ROADSTER (2-Passenger)	\$1425
TOURING	\$1475
CLUB ROADSTER	\$1475
COUPE (4-Passenger)	\$2150
SEDAN	\$2350

The New **LIGHT SIX**

TOURING	\$1045
ROADSTER (3-Passenger)	\$1045
COUPE-ROADSTER	\$1375
SEDAN	\$1750

VISIT
 Our
Salesroom
 —at—
 605-611 Scott Ave.



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Excelsior Motor Co.

F. D. KEIM

605-611 Scott Avenue

Phone 2860

Phone 2860

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACES TO BE HELD MAY 30, LATE ANNOUNCEMENT SAYS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—The tenth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes, held under the auspices of the Indianapolis motor speedway, will be held May 30 of this year. As in previous years, when racing drivers representing the nations of the earth have competed, the race will carry the largest cash award of the season for an automobile speed contest, with \$50,000 total and \$20,000 to the winner.

Within the last 12 years 10 speed kings of the gasoline world have been crowned victors of the international sweepstakes, but in no two instances has the same man attained this honor. Races were not conducted in 1917 and 1918, due to the World war being in progress at that time.

This distinction of never having permitted a driver to repeat a victory is held by no other racing course of any size in the world.

The Indianapolis classic has grown in size from a purely domestic affair in 1911 to the greatest event of the season with the cream of American and European drivers as contestants. Requirements of entrants in this year's contest are practically the same as those of previous seasons, with the exception that the weights of cars as related to piston displacement has been altered slightly.

An inspection of the entry blank shows in addition to valuable cash prizes two famous trophies, the Prest-O-Lite silver brick to the driver leading at 500 miles and the Wheeler-Schellier cup, the largest silver trophy in existence, to the leader at 400 miles. The \$50,000 purse is divided as follows: \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$1,800, \$1,600, \$1,500 and \$1,400. This fund will be more than doubled by accessory and lap prizes.

CADILLAC IS HONORED BY GOVERNMENT FOR SERVICE RENDERED IN WORLD WAR

The United States government has formally recognized the service rendered by the Cadillac during the world war by an award for distinguished service to the Cadillac company.

The award is in the form of a parchment with the war department eagle and the great seal of the United States and says: "The war department of the United States of America recognizes in this award for distinguished service the loyalty, energy and efficiency in the performance of the war work by which the Cadillac Motor Car company aided materially in obtaining victory for the arms of the United States of America in the war with the imperial German government and the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government."

During the war Cadillac provided the standard seven-passenger army car for the A. E. F. and also built a large number of Liberty motors.

In a cord tire the air chamber within the carcass is much larger than in a fabric tire.

KNIGHT MOTOR IS REGARDED AS BIG ENEMY OF CARBON

Construction of Sleeve Valves Reduces Carbon Construction.

Generally speaking, there must be ashes after a fire, and this truth has been made manifest to the motor car owner times without number when he has found his motor losing pep and punch and has been forced to lay it up in the repairman's shop for a few days while the carbon was being ground from the valves and pistons. Carbon has been termed the motor's most deadly foe, for it works in the hidden spaces and innermost chambers, it gives first signs of its clawing efforts to sap the motor's power ranges when preignition and fluttering valves give notice that the motor's strength is becoming seriously impaired.

Carbon is no more than ashes, toughened to clinker hardness by the action of heat and clinging to any projection that offers a fingerhold. It was not surprising then that the Willys-Knight motor should be hailed by many as "the motor that baffles carbon." The engine offers little room for carbon, for its sleeve valve design is so constructed that what little carbon does remain aids rather than weakens the motor's operation.

In the Willys-Knight motor two cylindrical sleeves glide silently up and down between the cylinder wall and piston, one working within the other. Ports or openings in these sleeves register with each other and with the cylinder ports at proper intervals, forming large and unobstructed passages for intake and exhaust gases.

Each sleeve is raised or lowered by a connecting rod from an eccentric shaft. The compression ring at the top of the explosion chamber presses against the surface of the inner sleeve in the same manner as the piston ring—sealing the combustion chamber. What little carbon lodges in the chamber must lodge around the compression ring, thus helping to seal compression more tightly. The greater the tightness of compression the greater the motor's power. Therefore, as the carbon deposits pack around this ring the motor improves and gives such pronounced evidence of increased power that the engine can truthfully be said to improve with use.

LOCAL OIL MAN IS WELL PLEASSED WITH OLDSMOBILE

Mr. John Oneil, local oil man, is more than pleased with his purchase of an Oldsmobile eight from the Victory Motor company, as is evidenced by the following extracts from a recent letter to L. O. Brown, automobile dealer: "I have driven my car up to date. I judge, in the neighborhood of fifteen or sixteen thousand miles and have never been towed in nor has it ever left me on the road. As you know I have driven various makes of cars for the past several years to the oil fields, and I find that this car operates with less effort and does not wear you out to ride in it, and I can accomplish twice as much in a day's drive in this car and be in better shape at night than I can in the makes I have previously used. I find the Olds 8 I now have is the cheapest car to operate I have ever driven. There is moer automobile in this car for the money than anything I have ever run up against."

In order to assure the utmost satisfaction to all of its customers, the City National Bank of Commerce provides service that is comprehensive enough to cover the needs of big firms and corporations and personal and individual enough to meet the requirements of the smallest depositor. 296-11c

"THE FEMALE IS NO MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE," SAYS AN OBSERVING COP

The much maligned feminine motorist, she who is generally supposed to shoot recklessly around street corners, who is always pictured as taking an unholy delight in endangering the life and limb of unwary pedestrians and who is usually conceded to be a first cousin of Bacchus every time she steps on a gas buggy's self starter, has found a worthy champion in a city traffic cop.

"The women who drive cars in Wichita Falls are, on the whole, not a bit worse than the men—but for God's sake don't tell 'em I said so," was his opinion on that subject. Natural bashfulness prompted the cop to refuse permission for his name to be used publicly, but he talked without reserve on the matter of which was the more deadly of the species—motorily speaking.

But for fear the ladies may swell up with unjustified pride at this quashing of the general indictment against them, let us hasten to add that the cop isn't overly enthusiastic about the way some men or women either conduct themselves as when in machines on public streets.

"Not nearly as many women drive cars as do men," he explained, "and for that reason we are quicker to see their faults. The ladies really are reckless, some of them at least, and they are apt to lose their heads quicker in an emergency than are men, but—" Here the speaker paused to relate instances he had seen of men who couldn't tell the difference between a tall light and a pint of lubricating oil when danger threatened. But to continue.

"The most reckless driver I ever saw was a man," said the cop, "and I believe the most careful driver I ever saw was a woman. That man came within an inch of getting his neck broke—and he ought to have got worse than that. The women, though, can and do pull some wild stunts in machines. Get a crowd of women in a car and the chauffeur (the cop didn't call 'em that) is usually so engrossed in their conversations that she pays 'mighty little attention to the road or surrounding traffic. She generally wakes up when some other driver that has had to slide twenty miles of rubber off his tires starts in to cuss her. And then expressions of injured price are always in order."

"Some men are just as bad, though; in fact more men than women court disaster by paying attention to something—beside the steering wheel. A man is stronger and quicker and more decisive in action, so he escapes collisions more frequently."

"The most aggravating practice of the women in driving machines, according to the cop, is that of failing to put out her hand when turning a corner. Most of them never think of it at all, he says, while those that do usually wait until they are half way around the turn and then stick one finger over the side of the door."

It seems that mere man is rather doubtful when it comes to this feature of driving.

Both sexes apparently take a peculiar delight in disputing the right of way with speeding fire trucks, although the men are worse offenders in this respect than are the

women. "Some day," the cop says, "one of those six or eight ton trucks is going to knock a venturesome machine and its driver clear into Kingdom-come. That will get rid of one nuisance any way. Why people can't learn that the fire whistle and fire bells mean danger is more than I can figure out," he declared, "but they don't."

"You tell the folks," he added in conclusion, "that Wichita Falls is a lot better than some other places when it comes to motor traffic—but that we still have a lot of room for improvement. I don't suppose a time ever will come when everybody drives correctly. If it does I'll be out of a job, but the men and women both in Wichita Falls do try, most of them, to use their heads when on the street."

And then he finished with, "They mean well—but they've still got a helluva lot to learn."

SOME LITTLE THINGS ABOUT THE CAR

Kennet Square, near Philadelphia, wants to sell its horse fountain. Fuel mixture is about 14 parts by weight of air to one of gasoline vapor. Engine operates most efficiently when it is heated to about 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Always carry a spare bulb for the headlights, just as you do a spare tire. Filling station at Spartanburg, S. C., affords camping facilities to tourists on their way south.

National Park-to-Park highway crosses 11 states, linking 12 national parks.

Largest buyers of American automobiles are Canada, Cuba, British India and the United Kingdom.

When climbing a long hill don't when you come to the easy places, which are found sometimes, throttle down. Keep the engine at top speed all the way up; otherwise having slowed down, you may not get her going nicely again.

MAXWELL COMPANY MAKING PROGRESS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Combined Properties Listed as Among Strongest in the Field

According to recent reports from a recognized Wall street authority, the Maxwell-Chalmers combined companies are now among the strongest in the automobile industry. At the close of last year current assets of the companies amounted to \$21,500,000, with current liabilities of only \$1,700,000. That is, the current assets amounted to nearly 25 times the immediate liabilities.

These figures disclose that the new corporation has maintained its unusual position of turning to quick assets the liabilities with which it started June 1, 1921, during these six months.

In line with the progress being made by the corporation of which he is head, President W. B. Wilson points out that the manufacturing facilities of Maxwell-Chalmers have been improved and extended during the year the new organization has been in control, and that the quality of the products has been brought to a high standard. In consequence, the companies are well prepared to carry out interesting plans for 1922.

Maxwell-Chalmers plants today in Detroit, Dayton, Ohio, Newcastle, Ind., and Windsor, Ont., comprise a total of 187 acres and about 3,000,000 square feet of floor space.

Perfectly lubricated springs mean reduced cost of car upkeep.

PACKARD and OLDSMOBILE

DIRECTLY in FRONT of YOU as YOU ENTER the SHOW

PACKARD Single and Twin-Six Automobiles

For twenty-one years now Packard has enjoyed for its product the generous approval of the public.

In 1915 Packard produced that unexampled achievement in motor car design and manufacture, the PACKARD TWIN-SIX. Its surpassing qualities now are known to everyone, and today, as then, it stands unequalled.

Within the past year and a half thousands of PACKARD SINGLE SIXES have been delivered into the hands of owners.

Those who know both cars say the riding qualities of the SINGLE-SIX are to be compared only with the smoothly silent flight of the PACKARD TWIN-SIX, and those whose first Packard it is have no real gauge by which to measure its quiet, sure mastery of the road.

To the Packard slogan, "Ask the man who owns one," today, more strongly than ever before, can be referred those contemplating the purchase of motor cars.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Sets the Pace—24th Year

Because of its unmistakable air of character—its unobtrusive elegance—the Oldsmobile numbers its admirers by thousands.

Its use speedily turns admiration into sincere friendship. Its smooth responsive power is a constant delight. Its dependability is the boast of its owners. Its operation is agreeably economical.

In its twenty-four years of consistent support, the public has come to anticipate better values in every product that bears the Oldsmobile name.

There are Oldsmobile Fours and Eights, Sedan, Coupe and open bodies in two, four, five, six and seven-passenger models to meet your personal desires. There are also Oldsmobile Economy Trucks.



905 Scott Street

VICTORY MOTOR CO.

L. O. BROWN, Manager

Phone 2150



CULBERSO STATEM DEMOCRA

OUTLINES POL ED DURIS U. S.

ALSO GIVES MORE IMP

Especially Refe vocated in War

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Chas. A. Culberson, U. S. senator, said the following connection with the summer for the year in the forthcoming marfes:

To the democ On the 25th I issued a statu effect that I name to the des sumer for the United States as on I would issu to you on the tern and my n now make will, speaking, be a in the sente sumer for the public question As is well kn part in the no Wilson over the His first term ning in 1913, w domestic affair

under his se under his se 1915 and re-el democrat since succeed himsel During the p present term, I Wilson was pr States, and, as in his second policies.

In co-opera delegation in c the president war the policy of establishing in Texas. I favored th use to meet national secur slet in prosec I supported encouraging serving the a the distributio and fuel. I favored th debate in the being to expe sures.

Among the acts of inter sign relation the foreign co sales, to pun ty to enforce the United St poses.

This law, espionage act, ment in its punishing adul opportunities, tion of army and enlistmen ocean-borne c inating freed gandists.

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wine and be an evad amendment. I am prou the submiss amendment the United right of suff I voted fo

CULBERSON ISSUES STATEMENT TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

OUTLINES POLICIES SUPPORTED DURING YEARS IN U. S. SENATE.

ALSO GIVES HIS VIEWS ON MORE IMPORTANT ISSUES

Especially Refers to Measures Advocated in Connection With War Legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Hon. Charles A. Culberson, senior United States senator from Texas, has issued the following statement in connection with his announcement as a candidate to succeed himself in the forthcoming democratic primaries:

To the democrats of Texas: On the 25th day of January last I issued a statement to you to the effect that I purposed submitting my name to the democratic primary next summer for the nomination for the United States senate, and that later on I would issue a further statement to you on the subject.

Thus further statement which I now make will, generally and broadly speaking, be a review of my record in the senate during my present term and my position on important public questions of the day.

As is well known, I took an active part in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency in 1912. His first term as president, beginning in 1913, was largely devoted to domestic affairs and was a record of unexampled achievement in such policies. So strongly did he impress the country, and so prosperous was his administration, that he was unanimously re-nominated in 1916 and re-elected, being the only democrat since Andrew Jackson to succeed himself in the presidency.

During the first four years of my present term, beginning in 1917, Mr. Wilson was president of the United States, and as in his first term, so in his second term I supported his policies.

During his second term, beginning in 1917, foreign affairs largely dominated his administration, and he carried the United States to the leadership of the nations.

His doctrine of self-determination restored the liberties of Poland, made Ireland a free state, and gave fresh hope to countless other millions struggling for liberty throughout the world.

In truth, the stand of the United States under his leadership saved democracy for mankind and rescued our imperiled civilization.

Coming to particular measures of legislation during this period, and my attitude upon them, I supported the declaration that a state of war existed between the United States and the imperial German government, in April, 1917.

I supported the draft act, under which the American army was organized.

In co-operation with the Texas delegation in congress, I urged upon the president and the secretary of war the policy, which was pursued, of establishing large training camps in Texas.

I favored the emergency bond issue to meet the conditions for national security and defense to assist in prosecuting the war.

I supported the food control bill encouraging the production, conserving the supply, and controlling the distribution of food products and fuel.

I favored the resolution to limit debate in the senate, the purpose being to expedite urgent war measures.

Measures Introduced. As chairman of the senate committee on the judiciary during the entire period of the war, I introduced some of the important legislative acts of the war.

Among these, the act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes.

This law, commonly called the espionage act, protected the government in its conduct of the war by punishing spies and restricting their opportunities, by penalizing obstruction of arms and navy recruiting and enlistment, by safeguarding the ocean-borne commerce, and by eliminating freedom of foreign propagandists.

The act under which all German liners in American ports were seized and later all Austrian liners, which authorized the president to take over for the United States the possession and title of any vessel within its jurisdiction which at the time of coming therein was owned in whole or in part by any corporation, citizen, or subject of any nation with which the United States was at war.

The act to punish the willful injury or destruction of war materials or of war contracts, or the utilization in connection with war material.

The armistice, which ended active hostilities, was signed November 11, 1918.

The peace conference, which settled all matters arising out of the war, met in December, 1918.

I voted for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles, which was the result of this conference.

This treaty was the greatest forward step ever taken to secure the peace of the world.

It was defeated by the republicans of the senate, because its ratification would have rebounded to the credit of the democratic party and the fame of President Wilson.

Its rejection by the senate has kept the world in political and economic disorder.

Its ratification, on the contrary, would have tended to secure peace among all nations and restoration of normal economic conditions.

The benefit to the United States of its ratification can not be over-estimated along economic lines, because, producing a surplus of agricultural and manufactured products, it would have stabilized European conditions and given us a market for this surplus whereas now, under present conditions, this surplus is either not produced or it is a surplus upon our domestic market.

Opposed 18th Amendment. I opposed the submission of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States as an invasion of the reserved rights of the states, but when it was adopted I favored its enforcement, under my oath of office.

I voted against the so-called light wine and beer bill, believing it to be an evasion of the eighteenth amendment.

I am proud to say that I favored the submission of the nineteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, extending the right of suffrage to women.

times. First in October, 1918, when it failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote; in February, 1919, when it failed again; and, finally, in June, 1919, when it passed the senate.

I voted for the act providing for the termination of federal control of the railroads.

I opposed the Each-Cummingly railroad transportation bill.

I voted to continue the war finance corporation, for the relief of the agricultural depression, which corporation has to date approved advances of approximately \$12,500,000 to Texas banks and financial institutions and has extended nearly \$10,000,000 in credit to co-operative associations.

I voted for the federal good roads act, appropriating \$75,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of roads.

I voted for the federal farm loan act and had a share in the creation of a separate district for Texas and the establishment of the federal land bank at Houston, which has already loaned to Texas farmers nearly \$50,000,000 at reasonable rates of interest.

I voted for the act to create a federal live-stock commission to regulate the meat-packing industry.

I voted for the act making appropriations to continue the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

I favor the idea of leasing or selling Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford on proper terms.

I voted for the bill providing adjusted compensation for the veterans of the world war. I shall continue my support of that legislation.

I voted for the act providing additional hospital facilities for disabled ex-soldiers.

I voted against the new republican revenue tax law, which ought to be designated as a method of relieving the rich from the payment of their just share of taxation.

I voted against the republican emergency tariff act, and voted against extending it later.

I voted to ratify the treaty with Colombia, making restitution for the seizure of the Panama Canal site.

Opposed Free Tolls. I voted against the bill providing free tolls through the Panama canal for American ships engaged in coastwise trade because these ships already enjoy a special monopoly of that trade which should not be added to by this gratuity.

I voted against the separate treaty with Germany terminating the state of war.

I voted against the resolution declaring Senator Newberry entitled to his seat as a senator from Michigan.

I am opposed, of course, to the antilynching bill which recently passed the house of representatives because, among other reasons, it is an encroachment upon the reserved police powers of the states.

I stand unreservedly on the declaration adopted in the Clayton anti-trust law, on my motion, that "the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce."

While there are other matters of importance and gravity, yet, in my judgment, the paramount and pressing question which confronts the American people are the restoration of economic conditions and the application of sound principles of taxation.

To restore economic conditions many things must be done, but nothing is more important in this connection than the curtailment of governmental expenditures wherever practicable, the encouragement of labor and agriculture, and the enlargement of markets for American products.

To provide the necessary funds for the support of the government, resort should be had primarily to the indirect method of tariff taxation and the direct method of income and other direct taxation.

With reference to the tariff, I favor the levying of revenue duties on practically all imports, whether raw material or the finished product and I am opposed to the levying of protective duties on any imports, whether raw material or the finished product.

In respect to direct taxes, the basic principle to be followed is to levy such taxes in proportion to the benefits received from the government and the ability to pay the taxes.

It is perhaps not extravagant to say that no more important sessions of the congress have been held in its history than during my present term.

As is well known, I have not enjoyed robust health for some time but, notwithstanding this, I have been a daily attendant upon the sessions of the senate.

The sessions of the congress, during my present term, cover 1,217 days, and I have not missed a day.

During the five years which I have served of this term I have voted on practically all important questions which were before the senate, and where I have not voted on minor questions I have usually been protected by a safe.

While my name will be submitted to you in the forthcoming primary, yet I do not intend to make a canvass of the state. My candidacy must therefore be left largely to the democrats generally, men and women, who approve my views upon public questions and for whose support and friendship I will be profoundly grateful.

C. A. CULBERSON.

EYE TALKS

YOU CAN TRUST YOURSELF IN OUR HANDS

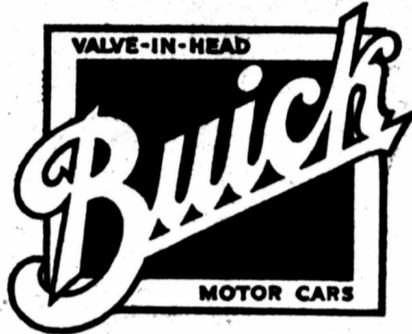
THE TRUTH

is what every one wants, when the only pair of eyes they will ever have are concerned.

Our Technical Training. Long Years of Experience and Scientific Equipment make it safe for you to intrust your eyes to our care.

We make Glasses that "make good."

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



Stands Out at the Show

For the fourth consecutive year Buick has been awarded first choice of space at the national automobile shows. This honor is conferred each year by the automobile manufacturers who are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, upon the member having done the greatest volume of business during the previous year. The figures on which this 1922 award was made proved Buick to be the largest builder of six-cylinder cars in the world.

That Buick has retained this position year after year reflects convincingly the high regard in which Buick is held by the American public. Such regard is a logical outgrowth of Buick policy which has been rigidly maintained for twenty years—that every car which leaves the Buick factory must first, last and all the time give that thoroughly dependable and trustworthy service which will make every Buick owner a Buick enthusiast.

Facts You Should Know When You Purchase a Car

- 1 For the calendar year, January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, Buick built and actually sold over 80,000 automobiles.
- 2 These sales for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by over 12,000 cars the sales of any automobile manufacturer making a six-cylinder car.
- 3 These sales for this period likewise represent a volume of business greater by over \$9,000,000 than any other automobile manufacturer, excluding Ford.
- 4 These figures are taken from official reports and are absolutely reliable.

When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them

Dixon Motor Co.

810 Scott Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 5991

DO YOU KNOW IN WHICH CITY VOTING PRECINCT YOU WILL CAST BALLOT?

Do you know in which voting precinct in the city you now reside?

Since the creation of twelve voting boxes within the corporate limits of the city of Wichita Falls to take the place of four, heretofore, many voters of the city are not acquainted with the new precinct lines.

Below is found an alphabetical list of the streets of the city followed by the number of the precinct box where you will cast your ballot at all elections. The county commissioners' court has not made definite arrangements as yet as to the exact place where the elections will be held in each of the precincts. This will be determined within the next week.

Picking from random, for example, if you reside at 1503 Sixth street, under Sixth street you will find "500 to 1510 North Side" House number 1503 is on the north side of the street between the numbers mentioned, therefore by the table below it is ascertained that the voter who resides at 1503 Sixth street will vote in precinct box No. 11.

- Alabama, precinct two.
- Alma, precinct seven.
- Archer, precinct nine.
- Arthur, precinct eight.
- Avenue A, precinct eleven, 100 to 600; precinct four, 600 to 1200; precinct nine, 2100.
- Avenue B, precinct nine, 2100; eight, 2200 to 2500.
- Avenue C, precinct nine, 2100; eight, 2200 to 2500.
- Avenue D, precinct eight.
- Avenue E, G, H, I, J, K, L, precinct eight.
- Avenue M, precinct 7, south side 2200 on; nine, north side to 2200; eight, north side 2000 on.
- Avenue N to Z, seven.
- Baltimore, precinct seven.
- Barwick, precinct three, 100 to 317; two, 401 to 420.
- Baylor, precinct ten, 200 to 1000; nine, 1001 to Valley tracks.
- Bell, precinct nine.
- Blonde, precinct six.
- Bluff, precinct eleven, 100 to 517; four, 600 to 1200 track.
- Bonda, precinct six, Sibley-Taylor addition.
- Bonner, precinct two.
- Brick, precinct five.
- Bridge, precinct twelve.
- Bridwell, precinct five.
- Britton, precinct nine.
- Broad, precinct eleven, 100 to 517; four, 610 to Valley tracks, east side; five, 600 to Valley tracks, west side; six, 2000 to 2210.
- Broadway, precinct two (across tracks); twelve, (Scotland addition).
- Brooks, east side, precinct eleven, 101 to 517; west side, 100 to 1,000; east side, five, 601 to Valley tracks; west side, nine, 1,000 to Valley tracks; all south Valley track.
- Buchanan, precinct ten, 200 to 1,000; eight, 1,000 to 2210; seven, 2200 to 2200.
- Burratt, precinct eleven, 100 to 517; four, 600 to 1200, Valley track; six, 1200 to 2210; twelve, north of six.
- Calhoun, precinct twelve.
- California, precinct three.
- Caroline, precinct twelve.
- Chester, precinct five.
- Clarence, precinct nine.
- Cliff, precinct ten, west of river.
- Collins, precinct nine, 1000 to 1600; nine, 1700 to 2014.
- Colorado, precinct three.
- Colquitt, precinct seven, Fairview addition.
- Cook, precinct three.
- Cowin, precinct twelve.
- Crest, precinct three.
- Clark, precinct five.
- Dallas, precinct three.
- Dogg, precinct two.
- Denver, precinct ten, 100 to 1000; nine, 1001 to Valley tracks.
- Dora, precinct two.
- Downing, precinct five.
- Duval, precinct nine.
- Edwards, precinct three.
- Eighteenth, precinct four, 1000 to 3212; five, 1404 to 1919.
- Eighth, precinct two, 400; one, 500 to 517; four, 600 to 1212; five, 1400 to 1600; ten, 1701 to 2114; twelve, Scotland addition.
- Eleventh, precinct two, 600 to 810; four, 900 to 1212; five, 1400 to 1620; nine, 1704 to 2014.
- Elizabeth, precinct five, 1600 to 1812; nine, 1701 to 2007.
- Elm, precinct three.
- Factory district, precinct seven.
- Fairview, precinct seven.
- Fiftieth, precinct one, 501 to 517; four, 601 to 1212; five, 1403 to 1512.
- Fifth, precinct two, 100 to 400; eleven, 520 to 1412; ten, 1705 to 2402; twelve, North Scotland addition.
- Filmora, precinct ten, 512 to 800; eight, 1001 to 2204; seven, 2400 to 2512.
- First, precinct twelve, north river.
- Flood, precinct two.
- Forest, precinct seven; twelve, Scotland addition.
- Fort Worth, precinct three.
- Fourteenth, precinct one, 703 to 810; four, 1004 to 1211; five, 1403 to 1622.
- Fourth, precinct two, 302 to 410; eleven, 500 to 1407; twelve, North Scotland addition.
- Front, precinct two, 1 to 413; eleven, 510 to 804.
- Galveston, precinct three.
- Garden, precinct two.
- Garfield, precinct eight, 1001 to 2204; seven, 2204 to 2319.
- Gaston, precinct three, one, 601 to 810.
- Giddings, precinct nine.
- Grace, precinct five.
- Grand Avenue, precinct twelve.
- Granger, precinct three.
- Grant, precinct ten, 800 to 900; eight, 1000 to 2212; seven, 2202 to 2312.
- Harrison, precinct ten, 700 to 905; nine, 1004 to 1705.
- Harvard, precinct six.
- Hays, precinct eight, 1000 to 2212; seven, 2200 to 2300.
- Highland Avenue, precinct twelve.
- Hill (Vista Heights) precinct three.
- Holiday, precinct eleven, 801 to 512; five, 600 to 1600; six, 1901 to 2100.
- Holly Drive, precinct six, Sibley-Taylor.
- Hopson, precinct twelve.
- Hudson, precinct seven, Fairview addition.
- Hubb, precinct five, 1600 to 1641; nine, 1700 to 2017.
- Humphreys, precinct two.
- Indiana, precinct eleven, 100 to 512; one, 600 to 1300.
- Iowa Park road, precinct twelve.
- Jalonic, precinct two.
- Jefferson, precinct twelve.
- Jones, precinct nine.
- Kemp Boulevard, precinct ten, 810 to 912; eight, 1200 to 2214; seven, 2301 to 2510.
- Kentucky, precinct three.
- Knoll, precinct six.
- Lak, precinct two.
- Lake Avenue, precinct six, Sibley-Taylor.
- Lamar, precinct eleven, 100 to 517; four, 600 to 1200, west side; one, 601 to 1600, east side; three, all south of Valley tracks.
- LaSalle, precinct one.
- Lawrence, precinct one.
- Lawrence, precinct six.

HOW TO HALT DRUG EVIL

DR. ERNEST S. BISHOP
By DR. ERNEST S. BISHOP
Consulting physician New York state prison commission, in an interview with Edward Thiery for NEA Service.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Politics and public ignorance and hysteria are preventing the solution of the narcotic drug problem.

The proposed congressional investigation is the only path to solution because congress is the only existing disinterested party. Opiate addiction is not crime. There are more narcotic sufferers in silk pajamas than in the workhouse. Honest addition is a family skeleton in unsuspected numbers.

Honest people so afflicted have been driven from medical study and care to commercial "cure," from the commercial "cure" to the administrative panacea—and from the underworld peddler.

The number of people in the grip of narcotic drugs is pure guesswork. New York state has 20,000 registered addicts. However, most addicts probably avoid registration because of false popular and official conception, and in protection of their reputations and families and economic existence.

I do think that the government estimates of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 addicts in the United States are not exaggerated.

Unknown numbers of soldiers emerged from the war drug addicts, victims of necessary emergency medication.

The average youthful addict is a recent and awful crop of underworld exploitation, made possible by hysteria and neglect of true education.

Addition to opiates—opium and its derivatives like morphine and heroin—is a disease and not a habit. Use of cocaine is generally a vice, largely confined to the criminal and defective class. Opiate addition is an indulgence. Opiate addicts take opiates to keep from being sick. Cocaine users take cocaine to get a boost, to get "lit up," to go on a "spree."

Science therefore recognizes only opiates as true physical addiction. No one panacea is a "cure-all."

DR. BISHOP SHOWS NEED OF NARCOTIC INQUIRY

Legislation now before congress proposing a national investigation of the narcotic drug situation has focused attention upon existing evils.

Following the report of the New York State Prison commission emphasizing the need for such an investigation, Dr. Ernest S. Bishop, consulting physician of the commission, was asked by NEA Service to tell why an inquiry is necessary.

Dr. Bishop, recognized as America's leading student of narcotic drugs and an international authority on addiction, is author of "The Narcotic Drug Problem" (MacMillan, 1921). He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, member of the New York Academy of Medicine and the American Public Health Association, and clinical professor of medicine of New York Polytechnic Medical school.

Some cases can be relieved of the condition in a few weeks, some in a few months, and some go on indefinitely.

Fewer will have to go indefinitely when medical study and interest is again made possible, and some of the scientific problems worked out. There is no disease in which every case is cured or curable. Formulated generalizations are unscientific and vicious, and the cause of much of the present situation.

This, as I see it, is the remedy for the drug evil:

Make the criminal and degenerate a police problem.

Make the honest and innocent addict a medical problem, for handling by his own family physician or by any other legitimate means possible until the education and the machinery to do better is perfected.

Thus automatically abolish the peddler and the smuggler.

Remove politics from interference with medicine, and encourage, honest sanitarians and promote medical research.

Terrorism caused by incompetent "drives" and "campaigns" against all addicts, honest and criminal indiscriminately, is working great damage. Ignorance and fanaticism in office are lumping police problems with medical problems and dealing with the scientific aspects of the situation in an unscientific way.

Recent administration has fostered the making of new addicts and the exploitation of the older ones. It is entirely different from the liquor situation. The addict with money can buy his drugs; the penniless addict must steal to get them.

Hysteria and advertised morbidity have inspired youthful curiosity unchecked by real education.

Before 1914 opiate addiction was almost entirely due to ignorance and accident, the result of misguided or unavoidable therapeutics. Patent medicines are no longer sold indiscriminately with a hidden opiate content. Accidents, ignorance, and emergency medication—as was unavoidable during war time—still make addicts.

But a new method of creating addiction has resulted from restraints placed on medicine by law administration. Creation of addicts has been made a profitable business by the underworld. If you take the underworlds profit away you stop the peddler.

Perfect lubrication of the starter and generator will be insured if two drops of oil is used in about every 2,000 miles of running.

Good quality lubricant pays in the long run as it has been demonstrated that inferior material is responsible for a large percentage of repair bills.

The little and often plan is the one to follow in the matter of oiling three-speed hub gears—say, every 100 miles or so. And use cycle lubricating oil, not engine oil. The latter can be used for gears though—provided it is thick.

THE BICKER FAMILY

OH MILTON, LOOK!—OUR LANDLORD SAYS HE'S CHANGED HIS MIND AND WON'T REDUCE OUR RENT—

I'LL TALK TO HIM!



HELLO, MR. GRASPIE—SAY LISSSEN, I'M DOGGONE TIRED OF PAYING SO MUCH RENT—GET ME?



AN' IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU FELL IN LINE WITH A GOOD, BIG REDUCTION, SEE?



BY SATTERFIELD

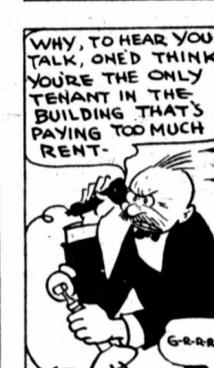
I'VE PAID YOU ENOUGH TO BUY THE WHOLE BLOOMIN' BUILDING, AND STILL YOU ARENT SATISFIED—



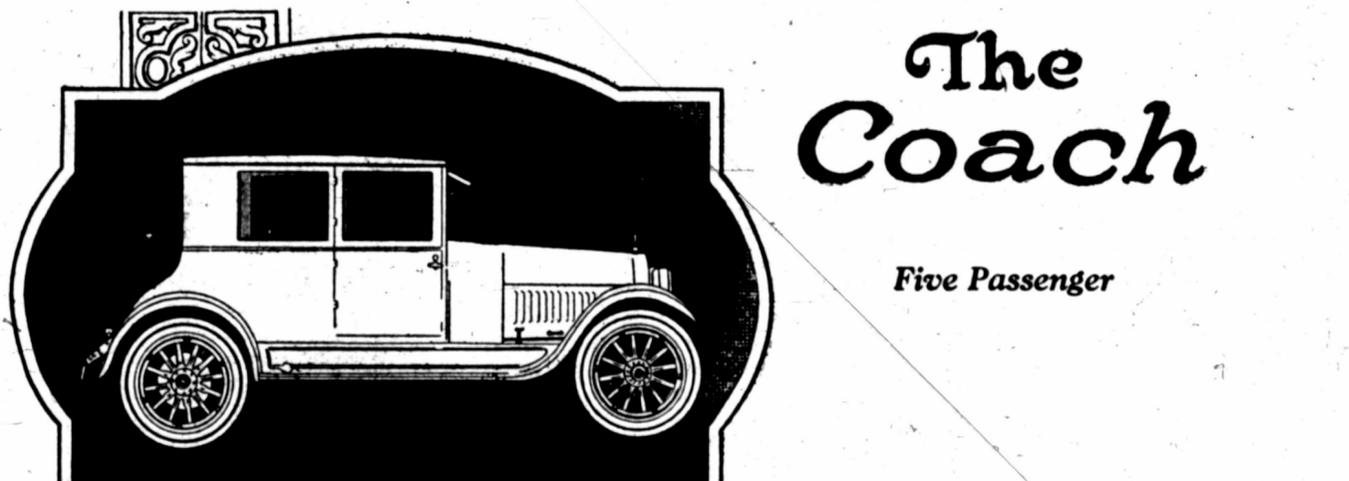
COMPLAINING AGAIN, MR. BICKER!—MY, I NEVER HAD A TENANT THAT COMPLAINED SO MUCH!



WHY TO HEAR YOU TALK, ONED THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY TENANT IN THE BUILDING THAT'S PAYING TOO MUCH RENT.



Something New by HUDSON



The Coach

Five Passenger

\$1795

On the Famous Super-Six Chassis

This beautiful closed car is the most attractive value ever offered by Hudson.

We are now showing it for the first time. Come see it. An examination of the Hudson Coach will pay you well.

The Coach will cost you less even than the open model of any car to which you compare Hudson in quality, performance and reliability.

And see how fully it meets your closed car requirements at a saving of perhaps \$800 to \$1500. Think of a closed car on the famous Super-Six chassis, for \$1795.

That is less than 6 percent above the cost of the Hudson open models. It is a sensational achievement in car manufacture.

You need no other assurance with respect to the beauty, quality and smartness of the Coach than the fact that Hudson has always led in building fine closed cars. The Coach is in keeping with Hudson's best traditions.

It is certain to be the most popular type Hudson ever built. Be sure to see it. It is just out. Early deliveries will be possible for those who place their orders at once.

- Phaeton \$1695
 - 7-Passenger Phaeton 1745
 - Coach 1795
 - Cabriolet 2295
 - Coupe 2570
 - Sedan 2650
 - Touring Limousine 2920
 - Limousine 3495
- Freight and Tax Extra

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Ninth at Travis Phone 4301

SEE IT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

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AUTO ACCESSORY DEALERS HAVE BIG EXHIBITS AT SHOW

SEVEN LOCAL DEALERS ARE REPRESENTED WITH DISPLAYS.

TIRES AND BATTERIES HAVE PREDOMINATING PLACES

Two Wichita Falls Made Batteries Being Shown For First Time.

A business which is not the least, either in size or importance, in Wichita Falls, is that of the automobile accessory line. Seven representatives of which have well ordered displays at the auto show. Automobiles without tires or batteries would be in a bad way, and for this simple reason the accessory dealer of the city is enjoying a thriving business.

Of the seven displays at the show the two probably attracting the most interest are those of the S. Bemrod Auto & Supply company and the Handle Auto Supply company, both of which are offering for the first time an automobile battery manufactured in this city.

The Bemrod company has designed, perfected and is now building on a commercial basis the "Wichita" battery, a complete electrical unit which is claimed to be equal to that of any other commercial battery on the market, while the same thing is said of the "Faith" battery, being built at the plant of the Handle Auto Supply company.

In the Bemrod booth also is an elaborate display of McQuay-Norris auto rings, sold in this section by the Bemrod company. Keeping company with the "Faith" battery is an assortment of Good-year and Selberling cord tires, both of which are distributed locally by the Handle Auto Supply.

In the other booths, a bewildering assortment of tires and auto accessories, including everything from tall light to radiator cap, are to be found. The Wichita Falls Battery company, handlers of the Willard battery, have a complete display of their threaded rubber product. Every part included in a Willard battery is shown and described, while the various systems through which the Willard goes in its making are also shown.

At the Exide Battery company's stand the Exide battery is laid out, opened up, dissected, mixed up, assembled and marketed right before the eyes of the visitor.

Following comes the Southern Tire & Vulcanizing display which is made up of the Firestone and Diamond tires and also a big variety of general accessories, assembled by H. A. Dodson, who was also general chairman of the show committee.

The Auto Tire company of West Texas and the Zihman Auto company complete the accessory displays, the former with a big layout of Federal tires, Vesta batteries and general auto supplies and the latter with a number of the popular Kelly-Springfield tires and a general line of accessories.

Continual running with broken bearings will wear and gouge grooves in the race upon which they turn.

Foreign particles coming into contact with teeth will result in a grinding noise in the transmission or differentials.

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

LAST PICTURE OF THE ROMA



This photograph of the Roma, the world's largest semi-rigid airship which blew up at Norfolk, Va., was made only a few days ago when it landed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. It had just made a record flight from Langley Field, Va., through a fierce gale.

NEW BATTERY MADE ITS APPEARANCE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

"Faith Battery" is the name of a new storage battery being manufactured by C. C. Handle, well known auto accessory dealer in Wichita Falls.

The new battery, which its producers claim is very superior in many respects, will be exhibited publicly for the first time at the Wichita Falls Automobile Show, March 4, 6, 7 and 8, at the corner of Sixth and Indiana streets.

Mr. Handle expects to manufacture these batteries in large quantities, and looks forward to making Wichita Falls the distributing headquarters of a special business in this line.

Persons who are interested in the new features of the Faith Battery will be shown it in detail at the forthcoming automobile show.

It is good policy to have your license plate properly lighted at night so that it can be seen clearly.

SQUEAKS AND RATTLES GUARDED AGAINST IN MARMON AUTOMOBILES

There is one point in the construction of the new Marmon closed car, on display for the first time at the 1922 automobile show, which is not noticeable to the naked eye, but which is, nevertheless, of vital importance in the building of these new closed bodies.

Briefly, this point deals with the extreme care taken to guard against the possibility of squeaks and rattles developing from hard usage. In the welding of the aluminum body, all of the joints have been welded both inside and outside, thus dispensing with the old method of welding on one side only.

To give this method a most exhaustive test, experimental bodies were built, and for well over a year these bodies have been put to the most severe daily usage imaginable. The manner in which they have withstood these tests assures the soundness of this new style of welding.

A tight, long-wearing, non-rattling body is the result.

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

TEXAS FARM STATISTICS SHOW THE GREAT WEALTH OF STATE WITH GAINS SINCE YEAR 1910

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—The census bureau has finally issued its bulletin on Texas agriculture, and the statistics, the first complete set in 10 years, show in a most lucid manner the enormous wealth of our greatest state, and the magnitude of the increase in that wealth since 1910. After analysis of the figures as presented, the outsider becomes convinced that what he may have considered extravagant claims of "native sons" of the Lone Star state are in reality based upon solid foundation, says A. L. Bostwick, statistician of the Liberty Central Trust company.

The bulletin gives the value of Texas farm property, including land, buildings, implements and machinery and livestock, as approximately four and one-half billion dollars; a rather staggering sum, and more than double the amount at the 1910 census. Livestock alone are valued at a little under \$600,000,000. These valuations, it is true, are as of January 1, 1920, when prices were very high; nevertheless after all allowances are made the figures remain highly indicative of agricultural wealth and progress.

Texas, being in large measure a comparatively new state, fails to show some of the backward tendencies evident in the east and even the middle west. Since 1910 the number of farms has increased, as have also the farm acreage and the extent of "improved" agricultural land. The latter increased substantially, 14.1 per cent. In many sections of the United States, especially where urban population is large, farm land has declined materially in area.

Since 1906 the average size of

Texas farms has been decreasing. Before 1906 there was considerable fluctuation, although the net decline since 1880 has been very great. Since 1910 the increase in number of farms has been entirely in the 20 to 500 acre class; the very large and the very small are fewer in number.

Land values per acre were about doubled between 1910 and 1920. Farm tenancy has increased slightly, just as in many other states. The percentage in 1910 was 52.6; at the last census, 53.5. Negro farmers grew in number more rapidly than white. In view of various published statements about Japanese agricultural invasion it is surprising to note that the number of Japanese farmers is only 25, as against 44 a decade ago.

The livestock figures, as given for 1920, are probably quite different from those of 1922. The bulletin indicates that between 1910 and 1920 the number of horses decreased, mules increased, and cattle showed little change. Dairy cows were about 1 per cent fewer than in 1920. This is contrary to the trend shown in most states.

There was a very large increase—88.8 per cent—in sheep. No comparative statistics are given for hogs. Notwithstanding the slight falling off in dairy cattle, there was substantial growth in purely commercial dairy, not only in dollar sales, but in actual volume of products handled. This is in line with developments over most of the country. Sales amounted to nearly \$1,000,000 in 1912; about treble the 1909 record.

Wool and mohair sold brought in over \$10,000,000; poultry and eggs,

nearly \$12,000,000. Money, over \$1,000,000. Contrary to what is found in many states, the actual amount of wool sold in 1920 materially exceeded that for 1909.

Coming now to crops, we find that the estimated value for the state in 1919 was somewhat in excess of one billion dollars; nearly three and one-half times the 1910 figures. Furthermore, we see that actual increases in the vast majority of cases show increases, often large.

Measured in value, cotton is far away the leader. It represents half the state's wealth in crops. Next in order comes corn, cotton seed, wheat, hay, oats, kafir and milo, all vegetables, rice, fruits and nuts and peanuts. Without giving figures in detail, a few "high spots" are worth noting. Cotton seed alone in 1919 was valued at over \$50,000,000. Vegetables grown for sale, not including potatoes, were worth nearly \$7,000,000. The pecan crop was valued at over \$2,500,000. Kafir and milo, comparatively new crops, are placed at over \$40,000,000.

During the last 40 years there has, of course, been a great increase in the acreage of all crops. In 1879, however, cotton and corn were of much greater relative importance than now. Other crops have been coming into prominence. In 1898, kafir and milo acreage was only about 2,800; in 1919 it was nearly 1,500,000. Wheat acreage in 1919 was nearly seven times the amount in 1878. Corn acreage on the other hand, in 1919, was less than it was twenty years previous.

The banner agricultural counties of the state are as follows: Ellis, in the northeast, leads in value of all farm property (\$102,494,849, nearly as great as for the entire state of New Hampshire); Edwards, in the southeast, is the principal livestock county, the value involved being over \$7,000,000. Field crops in this county amount to very little. In value of crops alone, Williamson, in the east-central section, is the leader, with a total of \$21,500,490. The greater part of this represents

cotton. In 1920 Williamson was the banner county of the United States. The census indicates that in crop value it ranked, in 1919, 21st in the nation.

In conclusion, it may be proper to call attention to the fact that the recent great changes in agricultural prices, already referred to, furnish a powerful argument for

the annual collection, by state or federal agencies, of crop statistics showing both volume and estimated value. Many states now issue such figures in detail, and the federal authorities give totals for important crops, but there is much room for further development.

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL



Tragedy of the Sieur de La Salle, Discoverer of the Ohio and Illinois Rivers, Who Claimed for France One-Third of the Present Area of the United States

By H. P. BABAN

On the fourteenth day of March in the year 1687, on the Trinity river in Texas, an assassin's bullet ended the life of Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, greatest of French explorers in America, who five years earlier at the mouth of the Mississippi river had with solemn ceremony proclaimed by right of discovery the sovereignty of France to the great domain he named Louisiana, which extended from the Alleghenies to the Rockies and from the Gulf of Mexico to the sources of the Mississippi and the Missouri.

For more than a century the French empire held sway over ever-expanding areas of this vast territory, until, in 1803, Napoleon sold to the United States the remaining portion that he held, which added to the new world republic the whole or part of what became thirteen commonwealths — Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Louisiana and Oklahoma. This domain of more than one million square miles was sold by France for \$15,000,000, or about 2 1/2 cents per acre. By 1900 the territory had developed 1,400,000 farms, valued at \$7,200,000,000, besides great cities and the score and industries of worth beyond power to compute.

La Salle Goes to Canada

The story of the Sieur de La Salle, adventurer for the glory of France and dreamer of mighty new empires of civilization, forms one of the tragedies along the time-observed trail of history. Born at the ancient French city of Rouen in 1633, the son of a prosperous merchant, he displayed as a boy an unusual aptness for mathematics and the sciences, along with an ambitious spirit and a yearning for action that turned his eyes toward the new world and led him in 1666 to Montreal, where the priests of the seminary of St. Sulpice were by royal grant owners of all French Canadian territory that had been reclaimed from the wilderness. La Salle received from them a grant of land near Montreal for fur trading purposes, and with a few Indian guides, already formed, set to work to learn the language of the great Iroquois Indian nation and half a dozen dialects and languages of other tribes.

Soon hearing from visiting Indians from the interior of a great river which they called the Ohio, he believed it must flow into the Vermilion Sea, or Gulf of California. His imagination was fired by the thought that this stream would afford a western passage to China, together with profitable trade with Indian tribes along its banks, and, selling his lands back to the Sulpicians, he set out with 24 men and seven canoes to find his waterway. Reaching Lake Ontario, he met with that other famous explorer, Louis Joliet, returning from an unsuccessful quest for the copper mines of Lake Superior.

Face Wilderness Alone

Discussion arising in La Salle's party, he broke with the monks of St. Sulpice, who had accompanied him thus far, and they turned their steps northward to Lake Erie, while, alone, he faced the wilderness to the west on his mission. During the next two years in the face of baffling difficulties, dangers and hardships that would have a hundred times turned back a heart stout, he explored the Ohio and Illinois rivers, exploring much of them. That Joliet and Jacques Marquette reached the Mississippi before him seems probable. He was the first to explore the Mississippi from the mouth of the Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico.

Before he saw the Mississippi, he had become convinced that it flowed not into the Pacific, as he had at first believed, but into the Mexican gulf, and at once seized upon the idea of a fortified post at its mouth to control this great inland waterway and thus guard the interests of France against both the Spaniards and English. By controlling the Mississippi, he believed, he could secure for the

vast trade of the interior an access and an outlet under his control, open the year around. At first the hides of buffalo would be the staple article of trade, and, together with furs, would make the enterprise profitable until other resources should be developed.

Visiting Paris, he interested Louis XIV in the project, and acquired a grant of lands surrounding Fort Frontenac, on Lake Ontario, where Kingston now stands. Within its massive walls from which cannon frowned he lived and ruled for some time like a feudal baron, while he planned the next steps in his hoped-for conquest of the Ohio and Mississippi basins. In the meantime, however, independent merchants, operating out of Montreal, began to fear his control of the fur trade, and they formed a league with the Jesuit priests of Canada, whose goal he had won, and sought to undermine him with the king's representatives in Canada. Once more La Salle appealed to Louis, and this time he was given grants for building more forts, the right to acquire the country he coveted for France, and, in addition, a monopoly of the buffalo-hide trade.

La Salle proceeded with his work of conquest, but his enemies became increasingly active, and one of his companions in exploration, Father Louis Hennepin, turned against him. Hennepin explored the upper Mississippi and discovered the Falls of St. Anthony, where Minneapolis now stands, staggering under a crushing load of debt. La Salle fled from his enemies and followed down the Mississippi to its mouth, where he formally claimed for France the wide domain of Louisiana, watered by a thousand rivers. The proclamation was read April 9, 1682.

Outfitted With Ship and Men to Form Colony

In the same year La Salle established a colony and fort on the Illinois river but a new governor of Canada, Le Febvre de La Barre, influenced against the explorer by the latter's enemies, seized the settlement in the name of the king. La Salle once more went to France to lay before Louis his plans of conquest. The king was again favorably impressed, and an expedition against the Spaniards at New Biscay, in the Gulf of Mexico, proved futile because the French did not know where to find

them. Discussion among his followers split La Salle's forces, and finally the leader and a handful of men and women, who had been sent to form a colony, were left stranded in a small inlet adjoining Matagorda bay. La Salle determined to return to Canada and to France to obtain aid for the colonists, who were in wretched poverty.

Shot by Members of His Party

With 17 men he started for his old settlement, Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois river. Despite the terrible hardships the party experienced, La Salle maintained a haughty and domineering manner which was characteristic of him always, and some of his followers became his bitter enemies. After his favorite nephew, Morangot, had been killed by two members of the party, the assassination of La Salle was planned. At the time Morangot was killed, La Salle was at another place, six miles away, the party having split to hunt for food. The leader, suspecting that his nephew had met with foul play, went to the other camp, accompanied by a monk, Frar Anastase, and an Indian guide.

The members of the party who had planned La Salle's death were one Duhaat, a man of some education and position in life; and Liotot, the surgeon of the expedition. They con-

cealed themselves in some long grass as La Salle approached, and stationed Duhaat's servant in the open to assist their victim. La Salle asked the man about his nephew and was given an insolent reply. As he advanced toward the fellow menacingly, a shot rang out and the great French trail-blazer fell dead before the monk and the Indian guide. The body was stripped by the assassins and left to the vultures.

But La Salle had sowed the seed of empire, and it remained for another adventurous spirit, I'Beriville, to finish his work in bringing the great stretches of Louisiana under the transient sway of the French crown.

Eighty-three men in every hundred when they die leave only enough to meet their funeral expenses. You think more of your dependents than that. A four per cent savings account with the City National Bank of Commerce will go far toward making their future and your own secure.

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DON'T BE SWINDLED, DON'T BE A SUCKER, ADVISES ECONOMIST

THIRTY-ONE FIRMS OF STOCK BROKERS FAIL IN THREE MONTHS.

ESTIMATE TOTAL LOSS THIRTY-FIVE MILLION

New York Banker Discusses In- vestments and Specula- tion.

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, March 4.—"How can I safely invest my savings?"

This question is being asked by hundreds of thousands who see the nation entering a new era of "breasted finance"—and are dazed by failures of brokerage firms, investigation of bucket shops by the district attorney of New York and other cities, the revelation of another "Foxy" in Chicago, and the exposure of Florida wire tapping clean-ups and other get-rich-quick "sucker" schemes.

Thirty-one firms of stock brokers have failed in Wall street alone during the last three months with total losses approximating \$18,000,000. To help the small investor atone safely through the financial fog NEA Service asked Dr. B. M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank of New York, to write "The A. B. C. of Investment," an article containing both warning and advice.

By B. M. ANDERSON JR., PH. D., Economist, Chase National Bank, New York

The small "investor" who tries to make 15 per cent on his money is not an investor. He is a speculator. The agent who solicits the funds of small investors promising them a return of 10, 15 or 20 per cent or more on a "sure" investment is, consciously or unconsciously, misrepresenting facts. Sure investments paying 10 per cent or more are exceedingly unusual and, when genuine, are almost never offered to the general public.

It is often worth while for the man who can afford to lose money to take chances on speculative new promotions. Industrial progress comes as a result of enterprises are started. But even the best-planned new enterprises do not always make good, and the small investor who cannot afford to lose his money should not be called upon to take these chances. Moreover, a very high proportion of the securities promising great returns which are offered to the small investor by solicitors are issued by untrained and over-optimistic men, while a very substantial number of them are outright frauds.

Plenty of Opportunities

The small investor need not lose his money. He has plenty of opportunities which combine virtually absolute safety with substantial income.

The bonds of the United States government and the bonds of virtually all our states and better municipalities may be bought, of course, without hesitation. United States government bonds can be bought in denominations as small as \$10 each.

There are, of course, savings banks almost everywhere, well regulated and dependable. There are local savings and loan, or building and loan, associations whose management and trustworthiness the small investor can investigate for himself.

In most communities, and particularly in the small communities, the small investor has opportunities to buy real estate mortgages where he can personally inspect the properties mortgaged, can personally inspect the title to the land (or have it investigated at the borrower's expense by competent experts), can personally see to it that insurance premiums and taxes on the prop-

What's Wrong With Dirigibles? Aeronautical Engineer Reveals

By EDWARD M. THIERRY.

NEW YORK, March 4.—"Inflammability is the chief fault of present day airships."

That is Ralph Haslett Upson's reply to the question: "What's wrong with dirigible balloons like the ZR-2 and the Roma?"

Upson, who is a leading aeronautical engineer and chairman of the Lighter-than-air division, Aeronautic Safety Code commission of the United States Bureau of Standards, discussed repeated airship accidents and the remedy.

"Airships have not been made safe against fire," he said. "To correct that fault and make them of commercial and military use, two things are imperative: First, a non-inflammable envelope, second, heavy oil engines."

Upson speaks from practical experience. Aside from war service, he was winner of the international balloon race in 1912 and the National races of 1913, 1919 and 1921. "Disasters like the Roma and the ZR-2 were and blows in the human lives they cost," he said. "But they do not condemn the airship as impractical."

To make the airship entirely safe from fire it is necessary to use either a non-inflammable gas-like helium, or have a gas bag that won't burn.

"Personally I do not believe helium will be available for commercial use in the present generation, because it is so rare and so expensive to purify. It costs fully 100 times as much as the hydrogen gas now used. Moreover, it weighs twice as much as hydrogen and is deficient in lifting power. Its only known source of quantity supply is from natural gas by liquefaction and distillation.

erty are paid, and that proper reports are made.

Railroad Bonds

There are, moreover, a very large number of railroad bonds and industrial bonds which bring a greater return than do the bonds of the United States government, with practically absolute safety. In choosing these the small investor should consult his local banker.

To a very large degree the bankers of the United States have come to realize that they have a public duty in the matter of advising small investors. The working woman with a few hundred dollars to invest may today come to the bond department of a great city bank with confidence that she will receive a courteous reception and painstaking, conscientious advice.

Investors' Desires

As a general rule the investor wishes three things—(1) absolute safety, (2) as high a yield as possible, and, (3) a marketable investment, that is, one which he can quickly turn into cash if he needs it.

These three things do not usually go together. A bond which is absolutely safe and instantly marketable will not yield anything like so much as a stock with a narrow market and with uncertain future earnings.

A real estate mortgage will yield a higher return than a highly marketable bond because no matter how safe, it is not likely that the holder of the mortgage can quickly turn it into cash in an emergency. Sometimes he can sell it, and sometimes he cannot. In many cases conditions are such that he must expect to hold it to maturity.

The small investor who does not need to convert his principal into cash in a hurry may safely aim at a higher yield than the small investor who feels he may need his principal back on short notice.

Fluctuation of Bonds

All bonds fluctuate in price and under existing world conditions fluctuations in bond prices are likely to be much greater than they were in the quiet, settled times before the war. The small investor who foresees emergencies which may require him to convert his savings into cash, without knowing just when he will need it, may do better to limit himself to the savings bank or to short-term United States treasury certificates or to time deposits in his local bank.

In general the small investor will



"Hydrogen is safe enough if a non-inflammable envelope is used. Asbestos is not strong enough. No fabric can be fire-proofed thoroughly enough by any process yet discovered.

"A metal envelope seems the only practical thing. But it has not been sufficiently developed. Eventually I think duralumin—aluminum

do best to consult his local banker, laying before him his own special investment problem, and seek his banker's advice as to the particular thing that best meets his need.

The large investor is able to diversify his investments and, by "not putting all his eggs in one basket," secure a larger yield with substantial safety, even though among his investments are some of a speculative character. The small investor cannot diversify very much. He must have a high degree of safety in everything that he buys.

OVERLAND DEALER MAKES STORMY TRIP

R. A. Elmer, local Overland dealer, drove up from Dallas last Tuesday in the worst storm of the season. As he aptly puts it, "A Willys-Knight under me was not only a consolation but an actual necessity."

Mr. Elmer left Dallas at 8:30 a. m. and arrived in Wichita Falls at 6:30 p. m., making numerous stops on the way for hot coffee (?). Dozens of cars were stuck in the mud between Fort Worth and Decatur, according to Mr. Elmer, but during the entire trip the Willys-Knight never missed an explosion nor hesitated at any task that was asked of it.

The reason for the trip under such trying conditions speaks well for the service principles of the local overland organization. A customer wanted a Willys-Knight and he wanted it right now. As it happens there was none on the floor. Elmer would have gone to the North Pole after one if necessary, and to see the car after the trip one was inclined to think that he had.

Holes drilled in the lower halves of the pistons will give greater speed to the engine, the increased lightness given the pistons by drilling the holes.

If the radiator hose connections are given a coating of shellac and then wrapped with tape, the danger of oil getting on the rubber will be eliminated.

with alloy—will be developed so that it can be used not only for the framework, as in Zeppelins, but also as an envelope covering.

"The gasoline used as fuel is even more dangerous than the hydrogen in the gas bag. To realize this, one has only to remember nu-

merous cases of airplanes being burned up.

"Experiments are being made with kerosene or still heavier oil as fuel. This would avoid the danger of vaporized gasoline from a leaky carburetor or a broken fuel line.

"There is a mistaken impression among many people that explosions caused the Roma and ZR-2 disasters. Hydrogen gas unimixed with air is not explosive. Explosions do not occur in airships except minor ones due to gasoline tanks; the gas bag itself does not explode.

"The big danger of hydrogen is simply that when a fire starts the inflammable fabric of the envelope burns and the hydrogen gas ignites as it comes out—that is, when it becomes mixed with air. To produce such a fire there must be a spark or a flame exactly at the junction—simultaneously—of the hydrogen and the air.

"This combination was perfectly fulfilled in the ZR-2 and Roma disasters. In the latter case the ship collided with high tension wires which tore open the envelope and simultaneously set fire to the escaping gas."



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FOREIGN DEBT PROBLEM NOW UP TO COMMISSION THAT HAS NO POWER TO ACCEPT TERMS

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The commission of five men to collect the obvious next step, and probably the likely next step for the commission to meet and organize and then send a note about it to the ambassadors of the various countries of the \$11,000,000,000 of money due us from European governments now in existence. Whatever they can do is now to be done. The question is: What is the next step?

debtor nations, calling their attention to the fact that their IOU's and notes are overdue, and asking them to come around and say what they have to say about it. However, politely the details may be arranged, this must be the essence of the next move. In reply to these notes, our debt commission will get different sorts of responses, from the different debtors, according to their respective circumstances and desires. It is quite possible that the British ambassador may come with a few millions in cash on account of the unpaid interest, and a dependable promise of readiness to make any arrangement that may be decided upon as equitable for paying the entire sum in installments over a period of years agreeable to the United States.

France, on the other hand is not likely to bring any cash and is likely to say that she is not in a position to pay anything now. France will probably go even further and say that she is not yet in a position to say just what she can do in the way of a dependable undertaking to pay fixed installments over a limited number of years. France officially is not expected to make any outright refusal to pay or any outright request to be relieved of the debt entirely. Some highly placed Frenchmen have said unofficially that France can't pay, and that the debt should be cancelled. But France officially, when asked for a formal declaration, is not likely to take that line. France is more likely to say that her ability to pay is dependent on what she can get out of Germany and that she would like a further extension of time, until she can determine just how much she is going to get out of Germany, and when she is going to get it. France may possibly go even a step further, and intimate that if we will help her to bring pressure on Germany, and to suppress the last cent possible out of that country, she can then be in a position to give us more hopeful assurances about what she owes us.

Not to be considered. If France should make that suggestion, our officials, if they feel like being frank, must undoubtedly tell her that no such suggestion can be considered by us for the reason that it is the definite policy of our government not to become involved

in the unpleasantly tangled muddle of German reparations. If this conversation should become so frank, indeed, and should take on the ordinary color of an analogous conversation between the president of the bank and a business man who has failed to meet an overdue note, then in that case, it would be conceivable that our government might point out some things France could do which would make her better able to pay, and which would improve her standing with her creditor. We might tell her that if she would reduce her army, she could save enough yearly to pay at least the current interest on what she owes us; and also that if three or four hundred thousand of the men that France now keeps soldiering were released for ordinary work, their productive capacity would add very considerably to France's ability to pay her bills.

If we should feel free to be very candid with France, we would probably tell her that about as definite a prejudice as the American people have on any subject whatever is to the effect that big armies in Europe shall not be maintained with our money. We don't maintain any big armies in America, and we are not going to maintain big armies in Europe. If France probes deep enough, she may discover that our people are ready to go as far as we legitimately can in exerting economic pressure on Europe to stop her from maintaining big armies, and stop improper and extravagant government expenditures generally.

Not only can we exert this economic pressure through the limitation of the public debts which the governments of Europe owe our government. We can also exert it by crowding out private loans by American bankers to European governments. Many of the governments have been doing a good deal of borrowing from American bankers, and they want to do more. It is possible that in the future, when American bankers are asked to loan more money to European governments, our government may express a wish to know something about the details. Our government may say just what this money is to be used for. If it is merely to go into the general funds of these European governments, and to be used to pay soldiers and in other forms of government waste, our government may express a wish that our bankers should decline to make the loan. But, on the other hand, if the loan is destined for some productive, if it is to go into water power construction, or some other form of helpful industry, then our government is likely to approve it. In short our government is eager to help the countries of Europe in an economic way; but is not disposed to help the governments of Europe maintain armies and otherwise spend money wastefully, or improperly. In fact, already, in relation to one request made by a European to an American bank for a large loan, our government has expressed a point of view somewhat like the one here set forth.

And it is merely in the matter of private loans, as well as through the obligations due our government, that we can exert economic pressure on the governments of Europe to get back to sound financial methods. There are other ways yet. As

I say, if these conversations between our officials and the officials of European governments should become sufficiently candid, our people can read a pretty clear and direct message to the governments of Europe on the subject of maintaining large armies, printing paper money, failing to keep their expenses within their incomes, and other aspects of sound economics in the conduct of government. All that I have said is hypothetical, but it is entirely possible for the transactions to take this turn. In fact, it is difficult to imagine how they can take any other turn, considering the position that has been taken by our congress and the known and obvious beliefs held by our people.

As to Italy, her case is different. Italy is in an even more difficult position than France. Italy has less money than France, and is in an even less strong position economically and financially. Furthermore, Italy has no reliance on any such future asset, whether doubtful or good, as France's expectation of reparations from Germany. Italy will probably tell us she can't do anything now, and that she can't make any definite promise as to just what she can do in the future, when she can do it. On the other hand, Italy has conducted herself in such a way as to appeal to the friendly disposition of her debtors. I am told by competent authority that Italy, in spite of the unhappy position in which the war left her, economically, has taken more drastic steps and has made more progress toward normal conditions than almost any other of the European countries that owe us money.

Italy's army is now almost as small as our own. She has also reduced her public debt to a reasonable minimum. In other ways, Italy has made good faith efforts and has achieved definite progress in government finance. As to some of the smaller countries that owe us money, they have various stories to tell, and various suggestions to make. Some of them are pretty hopeless. Some of them don't even seem to have the ambition or the intention to do the right thing with regard to their government finance generally. On the other hand, I am told that one or two of these little countries were ready to make surprising and most agreeable proposals looking to arrangements for liquidating the debts they owe us.

After all these negotiations are over, after our debt commission has concluded the conversations with all our debtors, what then? Our debt commission cannot cancel, cannot reduce, and cannot compromise. They have not the authority. Congress refused to give it to them. Our debt commission has almost no latitude or choice. The only discretion congress gave to the debt commission was limited to refunding the debts so as to spread the payments over a period of not over 25 years, and to fixing the interest at a rate of not less than 4 per cent. Outside these conditions, the debt commission has no latitude and no authority.

Now, I know of no person competent to judge who believes that all our debtors can pay their entire debts with interest within as short a period as 25 years. Some of them can pay most of them cannot. Under this state of facts, what can our debt commission do? They can't take the ordinary measures for collecting overdue debts. They can't send the sheriff to seize the government buildings in Warsaw, or to replevin the royal jewels of Rou-

mania. They can't attach the salary of the president of Lithuania. They can't levy on the second hand crowns which Wilhelm forgot to put in his grip when he left for Holland in a hurry. There are other things, serious things, legitimate things, and things agreeable to our creditors which our debt commission could do if it had the authority. Secretary Mellon has a lot of experience as a banker involved with loans to corporations not able to pay at the moment. Probably no man in America has shown himself more successfully ingenious in working out ways of saving both the debtor and the creditor in such situations as this. But Mr. Mellon is prevented from using such devices as his ingenuity and experience might suggest for such a situation as this. Mr. Mellon is prevented from using such devices by congress to accept the notes of one nation as security for the debt of another, or any similar arrangement. He is prevented from doing any of many things through which a resourceful banker as Mr. Mellon is might be able to "work out" this whole situation. He is held down to the discretion of a legislative messenger who can only present the draft and demand payment of the principal in not less than 25 years, with interest at not less than 4 per cent.

Under the circumstances, all the debt commission can do, after holding the conversations with the officials of our debtor nations, is to report the result of those conversations back to congress. To the bare and sure to be disappointing reports of the conversations, our debt commission can, of course, add recommendations of what, in their judgment, is the best course to pursue in regard to each of the debtors. What those recommendations may be is a thing too far in the future for us to say. It is reasonable to expect, however, that some of our European debtors might be asked to pay some of their colonial debts. Senator France mentions not only the colonies in the West Indies and elsewhere in or near America, but also Africa. As a financial transaction this wouldn't have much obvious merit to America and American public feeling in these last years isn't as keen about colonial expansion as some Americans once were. Certainly America would be dubious about taking over any colonies in Africa or Asia. As to the colonies of Great Britain and France in the West Indies, and the two little French colonies near Newfoundland, namely, St. Pierre and Miquelon, we might feel differently. About them we might have much the same motive that led us to buy the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark a few years ago. One suggestion, which can be taken humorously, or seriously as you happen to feel about it, is that we should request the turning over of these colonies to us in order the better to prevent infractions of our prohibition laws.

But the larger number of those who favor compromise or cancellation of some or all of our European debts place their advocacy on the ground of some variation of humanity or idealism. One suggestion is that we should go into the Geneva conference with the sort of sensational gesture that Hughes made at the opening session of the Washington conference, offering to cancel the debts due providing our debtors do certain things in the way of reducing armies, compromising with our former enemies, and otherwise promoting the recovery of Europe.

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BLIND MAY NOW READ BY SOUND



Miss Margaret R. Hogan, though blind, reads by aid of the optophone.

By RUTH ABTLING
JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 3.—Blind persons can now read books and magazines and newspapers. Letters and words, are translated into light. The light is translated into sound. And—presto!—the sound comes through the receivers of the optophone into the reader's ears. Or, with a radio amplifier, a roomful of blind persons can hear what is being read.

Experiments with the optophone, just completed by the Federated Engineers Development corporation laboratories, makes possible the teaching of reading by sound to large classes of blind by a single instructor.

The optophone, now being perfected in this manner, is the invention of Dr. E. E. Fournier D'Albe, of London. Ordinary print is read by the action of light on selenium. "With the optophone perfected," said T. Irving Potter, president of the Federated Engineers corporation, "came the vision of making the education of the blind a more simple and less expensive process through production by light of sound loud enough to be heard by a whole room full of students. "We have been experimenting on that for quite a period until just now we secured the right adjustment and were able to attach a radio amplifier. This is the result."

Mr. Potter turned on the current of the optophone. A scale with a five-tones gradation, up and down, could be heard distinctly in any part of the large room. The letter which the five points of light were sounding on the selenium was A. The reading matter was placed on what the optophone so the points of light passed over it, catching the lower part of the first slanting line of the letter first. The points of light are arranged vertically; thus as they move along they catch the line of the A in succession, first an up succession, then passing the peak, a down succession.

The sound resulting from the letter is quite different from the A sound, and so on through the alphabet.

Miss Margaret R. Hogan, a Columbia graduate who has been blind since she was five years old, assisted the engineers in their first experiments with the optophone. "The first machine which was sent us from England was not in good condition," said Miss Hogan. "I have no ear for music, so possibly that hindered me in learning to read with the optophone. But in two months I was able to read well enough by sound really to enjoy it. "I had no instructor and had to work out the meaning of the sounds myself. But having learned, I find it quite an enjoyable way to read and can now interpret at just a little below ordinary conversation speed."

The instrument can be set at book width or newspaper column width and moves automatically across the line. It produces in sound, any kind of print and that means that the blind are no longer restricted in their reading to a few books which a committee decides are suitable for translation into Braille. We can read anything now. It practically opens a new world to us."

Take a warning against over inflated tires. A cracked fork and a twice broken gasoline pipe were the result of riding on board-hard tires.

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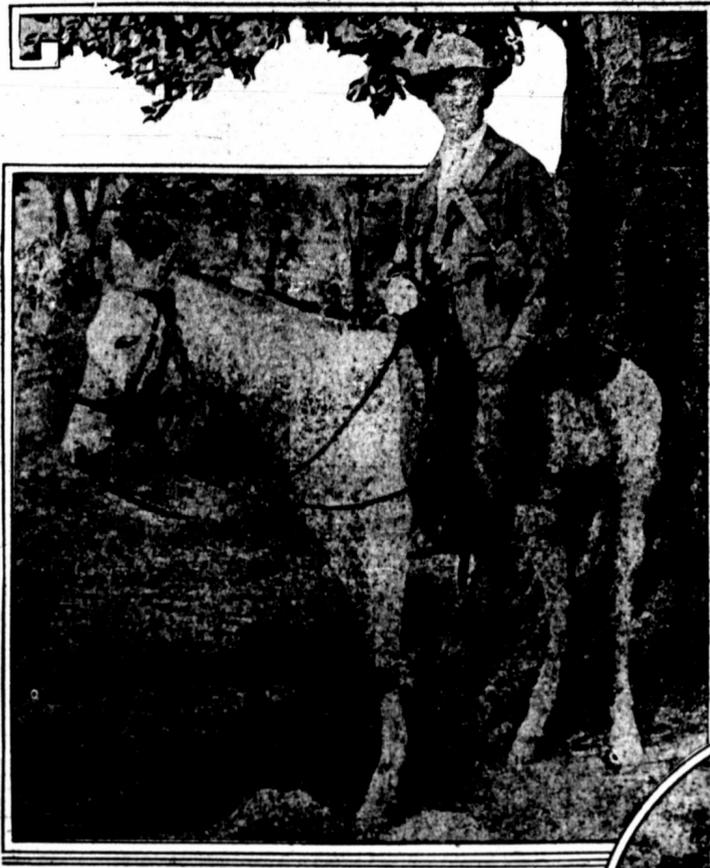
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PROSPECTING FOR DELICACIES FOR OUR TABLES

Into Many Strange Quarters of the Globe Does This Hunt for Foods Which May Be Grown Within the United States Lead the Advance Guard of Our Daily Menus

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Wilson Popenoe, a high-strung, nervous youngster of thirty, who already has ten years' service back of him as one of Uncle Sam's scouts for rare foods and new plants, which he introduces into the United States from the far corners of the earth



Doesn't Your Mouth Water—

When You Read of the Fruits Which Are Being Imported by Uncle Sam's Explorers and Which May Be on Every Table in the Next Generation?

The perfected Avocado or alligator pear for which a taste may be acquired which grows and grows.
The giant South American Blackberry, the size of a peach, and as luscious, of a rich crimson or wine color.
Raspberries an inch and a quarter long.
Strawberries that grow in dry countries and defy drought.
Cherries that can be raised in the warm Southern States.

Here Is the Story of the Scout Who Pursues These Rare Specimens Into Their Native Jungles and Captures Them Alive for Our Delectation

Did You Think the Day of Explorers Had Passed? Read About Some of the Queer Things for Which This Government Sends to Far-Away Lands and the Men Who Go

By William Atherton Du Puy

AS SIR GALAHAD set out on his quest of the Holy Grail, so Marco Polo of old tramped and caravaned into the Orient, as Columbus turned his face westward into trackless seas, so Peary looked to the northward for a lifetime that another mystery of the unknowable might be solved, so are there explorers of today going out on one quest and another at the behest of that modern patron saint, Uncle Samuel of the U. S. A.

This Government employs a corps of explorers, young, intrepid men of science, whom it sends to the ends of the earth as odd missions as the active imagination could conceive. I know a man who went to Smyrna and spent years in the capture of a certain tiny wasp, so bringing it to America and establishing generations of it in California. All of which was done because it was the only creature that would carry pollen from one fig tree to another and cause them to bear fruit. A fig industry was built upon the wasp hunt.

And here comes a youngster, only thirty years of age, yet with ten years of service back of him, just back from a two-year quest. Into the tropical wilds he plunged back in the days when Wilson was making his gladiatorial fight for the Versailles Treaty, not to emerge until a succeeding President had gathered the representatives of nations under the shadow of Washington's Monument.

WILSON POPENOE, a blond slip of a boy in appearance, has just come out of the Andean jungles. I saw him in a conventional office building rented by the Government just off F street in the shopping district of Washington.

David G. Fairchild, who is in charge of the Government's office of seed and plant introduction, says that all successful agricultural explorers with whom he has had experience have been men of highly nervous temperament. He describes them as having a "high coefficient of irritability."

roots ready to find themselves homes in good American soil.

"I started out," Mr. Popenoe told me, "in quest of specimens of the avocado. It was my 'grail.' I went to Central America for it, studied it particularly among the Maya people in Guatemala, those builders of the marvelous lost cities of Yucatan.

"The avocado, it must be remembered, had already been introduced into the United States and was by way of becoming a profitable industry here."

"Why is it," I asked, "that this fruit is called the alligator pear in American markets?"

"This fruit," said Mr. Popenoe, "came to the knowledge of English speaking people by way of Jamaica. The Spanish called it aguacate, the English made it the avocado, and added the word pear because of its shape. This word avocado degenerated into alligator and as the alligator pear it finally appeared on the American markets. The avocado can now be procured in most cities of the United States and is gradually becoming popular as an element in salad making. It is a fruit as big as an orange which may be broken open like a peach, the seed removed, and the flesh of it eaten. When one first tastes the avocado it is not likely to appeal to him. If he has paid seventy-five cents for a salad, however, he is likely to gulp a bit of it down in an effort to get his money's worth. Having once eaten it he is likely to become fond of it. The taste for avocado is a good deal like the taste for alligator—it must be acquired."

"What the Government wanted to do was to complete the adjustment of the avocado industry to American conditions. There are many varieties of it and it was naturally desirable to establish those which were best. It was, therefore, advisable to study individual avocado trees where they grew to greatest advantage and to select the most satisfactory cuttings for planting in the United States."

"THIS young man, I learned, had acquired his early interest in plant life in the gardens of his father, who was a nurseryman in California. He had acquired the science that helped toward an understanding of the mysteries of plant life in Pacific Coast colleges and had become a specialist in the Government service at the age of twenty-one. Here he was, a wiry, chatty, nervous bundle of energy, who, at thirty, had left tracks in many parts of the world.

"The importance of doing this sort of thing," he was saying, "is shown in the example of the navel orange industry. Back in 1869, William Saunders, who was in charge of gardens and grounds for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, received a letter from an American in Brazil which told him of the existence in that country of a seedling orange. After one unsuccessful attempt to introduce this seedling orange, Saunders received from a lady in Bahia twelve trees properly packed according to his directions and alive when they reached Washington. Two young plants propagated from these were sent to Mrs. Luther Tibbets, Riverside, California, where



Gathering avocados or alligator pears for dinner in Guatemala

they were planted, and these two trees, which are still alive, are the parents of the navel orange industry of the Pacific Coast, which produces thirty to forty thousand carloads of this fruit every year, some of which finds its way into nearly every community in the United States.

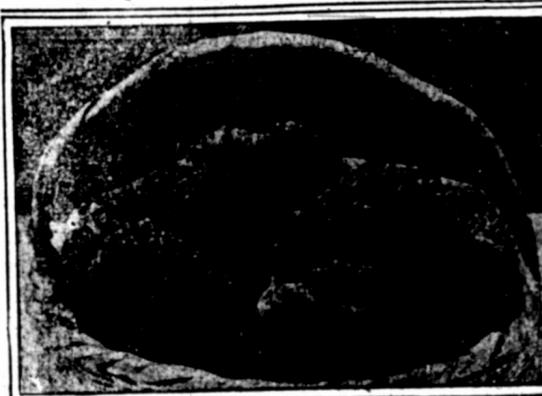
"Of course the nature of these parent trees was very important to the industry. So is the nature of these avocado trees regarded as correspondingly important. That the best specimens may be secured, I have spent years in Central America observing these magnificent trees rearing themselves to great heights, have studied the fruit of individuals, have made note of the time of its ripening.

"So, at Guatemala, I got myself a pong, a pack animal and a native Indian boy and started my search among villages in the interior. "Here I might encounter the one-room, thatched roof cabin of a native and in the yard of it I might see a handsome specimen of the avocado. Enter. "I would find the family at its meal, which consisted of tortillas made of the meal ground by hand from the corn which they raised, and avocados which hung ripening in a basket among the rafters. Such is the staple food of the natives. Upon such a diet the cargadores, or native burden carriers, will travel twenty miles a day indefinitely with a hundred pounds upon their backs. "It was after watching individual trees through the season, studying their fruit from the time of its maturity, that I made my selection of the varieties that are to be the parents of our orchards in the United States."

"WAS the avocado," I asked, "the only food product which you sought on this trip?"

"By no means," said the young explorer, who speaks explosively and spatteringly like a machine gun. "We wanted to complete our study of the avocado, but we surely always have various clues of desirable plants in different parts of the world, and whenever one of us gets near the point from which some novelty has been reported, he sets out on a trail which may lead to nothing and which again may lead to an important discovery. A traveler in Colombia, for instance, had brought back the report that there existed at a certain point in the Andes a marvelous giant blackberry, two inches and a half long and an inch and a half thick, a blackberry as big as a peach.

"As a result of this report I traveled twelve days up from the coast to Bogota, the capital of Colombia. From Bogota I followed the trail of the giant blackberry twenty-five miles by rail and then took to the trails. With a native boy as guide and some rations on my back I set out into the high and precipitous Andes, seeking that region where the valley of the Rio de Magdalena so shapes itself that the clouds which come up it are made to precipitate their



The giant blackberries of the Andes, the size of our peaches, which have been brought back by Mr. Popenoe for propagation in this country. Possibly you may eat these yourself soon

moisture and create conditions which lead to almost constant rainfall and to the development of luxuriant vegetation. The elevation is ten thousand feet up the Andes and this is verily a land of the clouds. Here it was that we found our blackberries growing in undreamed-of luxuriance, growing as they develop no place else under the sun. Here had the peculiar conditions through the ages developed a variety of blackberry which is unknown elsewhere, a blackberry which is in reality crimson, changing to wine color as it becomes over-ripe and of a flavor that is suggestive of the loganberry.

"The fruit was not ripe at the time of our first visit and this necessitated a second journey later on that further observations might be made and that ripe berries might be picked for seed. On the second trip into the land of the clouds we secured adequate specimens to establish the variety in the United States. Here it may be used as the parent plant for a new race of blackberries of the future or for new hybrids which may result in crossing it with our own natives."

"Is it not true," I asked, "that much of this Andean country is comparatively unknown to the outside world? Is it not true that there may be many articles of vegetation in this region which may have great value to the rest of the world?"

"I found a number of other plants," said Mr. Popenoe, opening and closing desk drawers, peering about for photographs, "which were less striking but which have possibilities. I brought back specimens of what we style the Andean raspberry. One of these raspberry bushes would cover the side of a house with its branches and the

fruit is an inch and a quarter in length and an inch in thickness. We will, of course, try this raspberry thoroughly in the United States.

"In Chile and Ecuador I found a strawberry which grows in the sandy country and

as yellow as butter. It has a flavor quite distinctive, more nutty and appetizing than the potato as we know it. I brought many kinds of these Andean potatoes back to the United States and here we will develop them and will hope to profit by the many centuries of effort on the part of these Indians. We hope to benefit from this selective plant breeding carried on through the centuries by this primitive people."

"IN TRAVELING about thus in the wilds of South America," I asked, "is one subjected to many hairbreadth escapes? Does he meet robbers by the way? Is he often set upon by wild beasts and rent and torn?"

"If one is in search of adventure," said Explorer Popenoe, "he should seek other lands than South America for it. The natives are so mild and friendly and harmless that it is almost beyond conception that one could get into serious altercations with them."

"The nearest to an adventure I have had in these countries has resulted from being thrown in jail, which occurs not infrequently. A German, for instance, stole some money up in Bogota and fled toward Ecuador. I arrived at the frontier simultaneously with the instructions to arrest this German, so they got me and, despite my protestations and assumption of outraged dignity, which is the role most likely to appeal, I was allowed to repose in jail while investigations were made.

"On another occasion I resented an innkeeper's attempt to charge me for two days when I had been in his establishment but twenty-two hours. He spat on

my proffered money, flung it on the floor, called loudly for the police. I was led to jail by these barefooted, one-garmented representatives of the law. The case was finally heard by the justice of the peace, who was a brother-in-law of the innkeeper and decided against me. I had to submit to an injustice and pay.

"I have lived for months in the cabins of these Indians of the interior. I travel light, carry only a few items, like malted milk, cheese, chocolate, bacon, and live largely on the country. Eggs are available everywhere and save the situation. I always carry a hammock. I stop in the rain at a native hut, cook my own supper, swing my hammock to the rafters. The Indian, his family, the chickens, the guinea pig, all sleep below me, but do not much disturb me. And to a degree I avoid the insects of the native but which are more to be feared than the cougar of the woods."

"Now if you want adventure," said the explorer, "go to the Near East. I was in Arabia some years ago hunting superior varieties of dates. We wanted to go back into Samal Valley, near Muscat, in eastern Arabia. The Sultan of Oman provided us with eleven camel troopers as an escort. But the natives did not recognize the Sultan and fired on us and the troopers on all occasions. They ancient, musk-loading rifles were, however, so poor that they never succeeded in hitting us.

"Afterward we learned that we had started a war which went on for years. As a result of the indignity that had been shown us the Sultan of Oman levied a tribute on those tribesmen and sent an expedition to collect it."

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The WANTED MAN by Harris Dickson

BREATHLESSLY you gallop with the *Myotis*; horseman into the spirited action of this new Blue Ribbon serial "The Wanted Man," by Harris Dickson, and breathlessly thereafter you follow every development in this novel of intrigue, adventure, and mystery. Picture to yourself a long standing feud between southern families; the woodland rendezvous of two fascinating women with a handsome equestrian; a political upheaval in far off Salamanca, Central America—and you have some idea of the picturesque background of Mr. Dickson's story.

Despite its thrills, or, rather, right along with them, Mr. Dickson has written the new serial in a light and amusing vein that is as full of chuckles as it is of sensations. It "calls" itself with a pomp. You'll enjoy it, from Uncle Nat's opening encounter to the gripping climax, and you'll agree that the author has earned a place among the Blue Ribbon novelists.

Besides being an author, Mr. Dickson is a lawyer and a war correspondent. Fifty-four years old, he has more than a dozen books to his credit and in addition numerous short stories and special articles. Two of his novels are "The Black Wolf's Blood" and "The Duke of Devil-May-Care." His home is in Vicksburg, Miss.

FIRST INSTALLMENT.

The Man Hunt.

THERE was nothing scary in the behavior of that particular automobiler; yet it sneaked up behind Uncle Nathaniel Stark with such abruptness as to give him the hunch of something unpleasant that was just about to happen. Before that car came whirling so rapidly around the curve at Walker's store Uncle Nat had seemed to be the sole proprietor of a vast and vacant road. Nor did the raucous voice of a jaybird mock him from the tree-tops through which he glimpsed here and there a patch of empty sky.

Everybody and everything seemed to be asleep, or gone somewhere else, which suited the old Negro, who craved solitude and peace for that after dinner meditation. He had not slept, not a wink; he'd swear to that on a stack of Bibles. He only lay flat on his back beside the road, contemplating the foliage above him, in that hazy and delicious state of mind that opens the portals to slumber-land.

Then a car shot around the curve. Up went Nat's touzled head, which might have been mistaken for a bunch of grass mow. Like a suspicious mud turtle making ready to tumble off his log, Uncle Nat craned his neck and squinted at the threat which interrupted his daze.

No considerable person would have intruded. Uncle Nat was attending to his own affairs, brooding beneath an oak which flanked the left post of Major Stark's plantation gate. At that time of the afternoon it might appear that an automobile journeying openly along the public road should not have constituted a sinister circumstance. Plenty of autos rounded Walker's Bend, fetching white folks from as far south as Vicksburg. And from the northern direction three young Memphis men traveled regularly, but separately, to visit Miss Barbara Stark.

Uncle Nat wasn't afraid of automobiles, whether they honked or whether they didn't honk. This car never opened its mouth, but rushed on, noiseless and swift, like a dog that doesn't bark and means to bite. Altogether Nat felt a disagreeable hunch that those fellows in the car were contriving to meddle with some of his business.

Uncle Nat believed in hunches, and they came true. For instance, not twenty minutes previously, from one single glance at Major Stark's woodpile, he had detected a labor saving hunch that by subtracting himself from the proximity of her kitchen Aunt Calline would soon be yelling, "Nat! Nat!" and that when Nat showed up missing Aunt Calline would concertedly knock the chauffeur to chop a turn of wood for supper. Events figured out precisely that way.

While Nat was reposing languorously by the roadside he grinned as he listened to Aunt Calline's fretful voice, duly followed by the strokes of Seymour's ax. Presently the ax had hushed and tollsome clamors no longer vexed the calm of Bennington. The wood having been cut by proxy, Nat rolled over for his second nap, but got instead his second hunch that additional trouble was being thrust upon him in the shape of an automobile. And yet on this placid summer day, when southern winds blew soft and green young cotton promised an abundant harvest, there seemed no external reason for Nat's apprehensions concerning the occupants of the oncoming auto. Neither was there an internal reason for discontent.

He had just succeeded in surrounding a most competent dinner, filling every chink and crevice of Nat's body politic to the exclusion of indigestible cruetries. No grudge could flourish upon the hearty soil of Bennington. Major Stark's wide open doorways extended their welcome only to the gracious things of life, shutting out all malice, and closing in silence upon their one ancient enemy—the Claytons across the lake.

When the auto first butted in upon his serenity Uncle Nat blinked both eyes and watched with growing suspicion as the thing rolled nearer. Instinctively he mistrusted the fat man at the wheel, and felt an even greater hostility for the little foxy jawed waddler who sat beside him. Both the strangers were white, but Nat sized them up as not being his kind of folks. It never pays for Negroes to mix up with the wrong sort of white folks, so Nat would feign to be asleep and let the car pass by. It did not pass. It stopped. The fat faced man leaned out and looked straight at him with a far too jovial salutation.

"The top o' the morning to you."

Some white folks can act free and easy with Negroes, and some don't know how. By intuition old Nat always parted the sheep from the goats, and never cracked his face as he answered these goats with appropriate remarks.

"Good evenin', suh."

"Could I trouble you to step here a moment?" Mr. Fatface smiled.

"Me? Suttinly, suh, suttinly. No matter how gentlemanly, Uncle Nat knew and never to conduct himself, Uncle Nat knew

that such men never made a living by tarrying along the big road and skylarking with Negroes for fun. These men were seeking to get something out of him; so Uncle Nat shut his mouth just the minute they opened theirs. Mr. Fatface laughed so much that a blind man could see a hunch through him. Evidently he took a Negro for a fool, and handed out his jollies to put Nat in a good humor to make him talk. The other wry little waddler with the toothbrush mustache and foxy jaws did most of the listening; nevertheless, old Nat correctly picked him for the boss.

Under normal conditions there could be no hitch in starting Nat's conversation mill. His sparker never failed to respond. The bigger majority of reasons why Nat strolled down every day to lie beneath this oak was because he loved to gossip with folks who passed along the road. Gay young planters always stopped to inquire about Miss Barbara Stark, to send flowers and notes and such. By which philandering traffic Uncle Nat managed to acquire something more than news.

He knew that this pair of tightwad strangers would never produce a dime or a cigar. True, they wore stylish clothes and drove a fine car which was no common matter of quality, as swarms of poor white trash now went gallivanting around in automobiles. Furthermore, Mr. Fatface talked too nice to suit old Nat, entirely too nice. The Negro suspected them both. So when Fatface leaned out to say:

"I beg your pardon, but would you mind stepping here a moment?" he clinched Nat's hunch that they were fixing to meddle with somebody's business.

As Uncle Nat began to rise every one of his seventy odd years seemed to hit him simultaneously. He limped up from the ground like an aged pointer crippled with rheumatism—a disease which always timed its attacks at a moment when crafty old Nat was preparing to assume the defensive. After adjusting one dangling glass across his shoulder he shuffled toward their car with a queer sort of duck legged gait, and a pair of loose trousers flapping about his shanks. His transparent eyes met their gaze with childlike amiability, and his smile stood broadly open as the major's front gate. The strangers congratulated themselves. Here was a simple minded person and they would pump him dry.

"I beg your pardon," began Mr. Fatface; "but can you tell me whose residence this is?"

"Suttinly, suh, suttinly. Dis is Bennington Plantation, whar Major Kenneth Stark lives at. Dar's his name on de mail box."

It did not escape Uncle Nat that both the strangers had read this name, painted in black letters on a white box. They were asking him? Nat pointed at the mail box and stood pat. Mr. Foxyjaw bobbed his head one time, same as a minnow nibbling at a cork.

"Ah? Major Stark?" Mr. Fatface pretended that he was just catching on. "Then that water must be Lake Marmion? And, if I remember correctly, that big white house on the far side, that should be the Marmion plantation?"

It was unnecessary for Uncle Nat to turn and look in the direction the strangers indicated. Beyond the level cotton fields and through a rift in the willows which fringed the water Nat well knew that they could see the white columns of Marmion house on the western banks of the lake. Why should he say anything? These stout Marmion fellows, to show for itself, The Negro fumbled his hat brim with both hands, and respectfully inclined his head, the very embodiment of attention, while permitting them to gaze at Marmion house until they got tired.

"So that's where the Claytons live?" said Fatface.

"Egzaactly, suh; egzaactly."

"Do you know the family?"

"Me? Know de Claytons? Suttinly, suh, suttinly."

Knew the Claytons? Who could possibly know them better? The memory of Uncle Nathaniel Stark loved to dwell upon a golden era when the two families had been intimate. But now, after the political fight, the lawsuit, and the duel, no Clayton of Marmion could ever be mentioned in the presence of grim old Major Stark. Which was a further reason for Nat to shut up stupidly when Mr. Fatface began shooting so many questions at him.

"Hadin' Mr. Stuart Clayton been absent for years in Central America?" Hadin' he been seen the last few days on the plantation?" "Was there any bypath along which they could approach Marmion house without using the public road?" It appeared that Mr. Fatface went slogging around the country with a hide stuffed full of questions.

Like an artful dodger, old Nat ducked every-which-way before their futile fire. Except for the warning hunch he might have reeled off a rigmorale about how Major Stark and General Clayton first got crossways in politics, then fell out over their boundary line; then traveled back and forth to the courthouse for years, then fought a duel on the lake bank, where Major Stark got his stiff leg.

If Nat hadn't felt suspicious of these strangers he would have turned himself loose to bust his proudest brags about the boyhood of Mr. Stuart Clayton. For hadn't it been old Nat who taught the youngster how to ride and shoot? Hadin' the little fellow delighted to run away from Marmion and come to Bennington, eager to play with Uncle Nat? Didn't he remember his wonderment when little Stuart first discovered Miss Barbara, a wee, red, squirming baby in her cradle; and how curiously he had prodded among the swaddling clothes to investigate what manner of creature it might be?

Nat loved to think about those happy days before the lawsuit and the duel came up, before General Clayton took his son and went away. Neither of the Claytons had ever returned, but since last Thursday the Marmion tenants were saying that young Mr. Stuart was back home. These were things which old Nat might have told, and plenty more, but didn't.

"Do you think," Fatface persisted, "that Mr. Clayton is over there now?"

"Mebbe so, suh, mebbe so." Old Nat cocked his bushy head to one side, and ponderously considered. "Mebbe so. Ef he ain't at home, suh, den mebbe he's some place else. Bleeed to be one or t'other, 'cordin' to de way I figgers it."

Both strangers listened impatiently to the Negro's rambling answers, until Mr. Foxyjaw got provoked and resented a foreigner's imputation of his ignorance. It was necessary for him to demonstrate the intelligence of his race and section.

"You are 70 years old?" Mr. Foxyjaw, continued, with a sneer which riled the Negro. "You have lived in this neighborhood for seventy years and can give no in-



STUART CLAYTON.

"No, suh. Yonderstan' boss, bef' dat on-civilized Yankee war old Miss wadd' down de age of all her niggers in a book, an' tuk dat book wid her to Saint Louey; den she lost it. Dat's how come none o' dese Bennington niggers ain't got no age."

Mr. Foxyjaw glared at Mr. Fatface, and Mr. Fatface snickered back at Mr. Foxyjaw; what's the use trying to get sense out of such an idiot?

Then Mr. Foxyjaw got redder, and came to the bat again with another question, "But you're an old man?"

"Suttinly, suh, suttinly. Nigh seventy, an' 'right to'ible ole for my age."

"And you live in this vicinity?"

"Live in dis vicinity? No, suh, no suh, not me. I stays in dat whitewashed cabin jes behind de major's big house. See it yonder?"

"I mean do you live in this neighborhood?"

"Egzaactly, suh; egzaactly."

Mr. Foxyjaw had the kind of mouth that shuts up tight, like a bear trap. He did the snapping, while Mr. Fatface did the smiling. Old Nat's countenance went even blunter as Mr. Foxyjaw leaned clear out of the car and demanded:

"Do all the colored people down south know as little as you know?"

"Some o' 'em does; an' den agin some o' 'em doesn't—jes 'cordin' to deir larning."

formation about Stuart Clayton. I don't believe you know him."

"Me?" The old man bristled up. "Huh! I know dat boy same as I know my own chillum. Me an' his pa used to be good friends, special good friends."

"So! You're an intimate acquaintance of the family?"

"Egzaactly, suh; egzaactly." Old Nat straightened up with a pride in his aristocratic connections.

Mr. Foxyjaw negligently twirled a watch chain as if the matter cut no ice with him and inquired: "But now you might not recognize this young man if you saw him?"

"Me? Huh! I kin shut yo' eyes an' pick dat colt out of a pasture full."

Then the two white men put their heads close together over a paper, which Mr. Foxyjaw produced from his pocket, and read: "Stuart Clayton, age about thirty-one?"

Old Nat nodded his bushy head.

"Black eyes and hair? Swarthy complexion? Slight mustache and goatee? A shade over six feet? Weight about one hundred and sixty?"

At each item the negro kept nodding, but more doubtfully towards the end, when he replied: "Mebbe so, suh; mebbe Mister Stuart is done growed up dat much. But when I fust knowed him he war'n' knee high to a hopper grass."

So intent they were that neither the strangers nor Uncle Nat suspected another pair of eyes spying upon them. A hundred feet northward, just where the road curved, Mr. Florian Rastilly, the young creole guest of Major Stark, was crouching behind a clump of sawgrass bushes, watching and listening. Plainly he did not belong to these woods, being fastidiously dressed in light flannels, a pink silk shirt, and necktie of many colors. Although beyond hearing of what passed, it was evident that Mr. Rastilly not only knew but felt deep concern in this

interview between the white men and Uncle Nat. When he saw that they were about done, he kept himself concealed and hurried north, along the edge of the road, then stooped to scampers 'round' dis place in his shirt tail.

"Well!" asserted Mr. Foxyjaw, folding the paper from which he had just been reading. "That's the official description of Clayton. He usually wears khaki riding breeches, light gray coat, and a broad brimmed Panama hat."

"Shucks, Mister!" Old Nat broke out laughing as he slapped his thigh. "Now yous prankin' wid me. I sho would love to see Mister Stuart in dem clothes. Dat boy used to scamper 'round' dis place in his shirt tail. Lorde, how chillun does grow up."

If he had so desired old Nat could have added a far more convincing detail to their description—a jagged scar on the inside of young Clayton's right forearm, three inches above the wrist. For Nat well remembered the morning on a camp hill where that pestiferous little Arthur Morris boy had shot Mister Stuart with a rifle which had no business being loaded. Of course, Nat remembered, but the executive curiosity of these two strangers warned him that he was already talking too much with his mouth. So he shut up again, as Mr. Foxyjaw chuckled:

"We haven't known Clayton quite so long as you have, but we are old pals, and I thought we'd drop in to see how he's getting on."

"Egzaactly, suh; egzaactly." The negro turned and pointed: "Jes' hit dat big road an' foller it 'round' de lake. Tain't more'n five miles to Marmion."

"But we must be sure to catch him at home," Mr. Fatface tried all his blandishments. "Couldn't you slip over there and find out for us?"

A gleam of confirmed distrust brightened in Nat's eye. Every negro was familiar with the constables' trick of sending a stool pigeon on ahead to spot their quarry before they showed themselves. Warily on guard, Uncle Nat wore an even more guileless smile of innocence as he gazed up and replied:

"Suttinly, suh, suttinly, I could manage to hobble over dere. But Lorde, mister, wid dis rheumatiz o' mine, yo' car kin make it to Marmion an' back agin whilist I'm studiyin' 'bout fixin' to git ready to start."

"See this?" Foxyjaw flashed a five dollar bill. "Have you seen Stuart Clayton within the last two or three days?"

Uncle Nat liked the looks of that five dollar bill, but didn't like the looks of the face behind it.

"I s' seed Mister Stuart Clayton? You mean seed him my own self? Lemme study, suh; lemme ponder." Nat scratched his head and deliberated, then spoke very slowly: "Some niggers contend dat he done 'rived back home, an' den agin some niggers 'spute dat he ain't. Nobody can't place no 'pendence in what a nigger says."

"Very well," ordered Mr. Foxyjaw. "Go and see who's right. Here's five dollars in advance. We'll pay you ten more when you return with our tip."

That word "tip" sounded powerful like a constable, although the five dollar bill crinkled mightily pleasantly in Nat's hand. He felt it over and over with loving care, while Mr. Foxyjaw told him what to do.

"Meet us at dark under that big tree. See it?" Mr. Foxyjaw pointed to the spreading magnolia which overhung a corner of Major Stark's alfalfa patch. "And get twent' dollars more." Mr. Foxyjaw doubled his bet, and old Nat placed one foot on the running board and began to take notice.

For a dense appearing negro, old Nat pretty nearly got the hang of what they wanted. By adding "tip" and "see" and "catch" to his previous hunch, he figured that these strangers were not distributing five dollar bills for the sport of playing a friendly joke on Mr. Stuart Clayton. This notion simmered in Nat's mind while he listened to their additional instructions—he must hurry at once to Marmion—return to the magnolia tree with the tip—if Stuart Clayton were at home, then Nat would guide the strangers to the back door of Marmion and surprise its master.

"Above all," insisted Mr. Foxyjaw, "keep a still tongue."

"Egzaactly, suh. Don't let on to nobody den I gits twent' dollars more?"

"Yes. Twenty."

Having once broken the ice, Old Nat promised plentifully, and the car began to roll.

"At dark. Under the magnolia," Mr. Fatface emphasized the final injunction, and turned on his heel. Then, as the car passed by him, old Nat batted both eyes at something he saw on the rear seat. For the laprobe had fallen, and there lay a pair of shiny handkerchiefs.

As their automobile disappeared around the curve, old Nat stood gazing after the inquisitive strangers, and mumbling to himself:

"Huh! Got nippers, same as constables. An' dem white men sho does itch to git holt o' Mister Stuart."

It being a matter for deep consideration the negro sat down again to ponder, and to wait for the postman who constituted his excuse for hanging around the gate. Back and back his thoughts ran persistently to the little boy who had grown up and gone away, and was now returned to Marmion. Despite the litigation and the family feud, Nat's memory had remained loyal throughout the silent years at Bennington. Nobody and nothing could shake his faith in that buoyant child who used to love him. Then why were these men in unbeknownst and catch Mr. Stuart at home?

"Dere's one shors thing," he decided. "I'm bleeed, to tote dis news straight to Mister Stuart." Suddenly he rose, and stood, and listened, pricking up both ears like a wary rabbit.

"Dat car done stopped agin? How come?"

"As one born to the trade of woodcraft, old Nat drew away from the road and stole noiselessly beside it through the underbrush, without rustling a leaf or crackling a twig. Beyond the first turn the car was standing still, and Nat gave a start to see Mr. Florian Rastilly whispering with the strangers.

"Huh!" he grunted. "Pears like Mr. Rastilly's tellin' 'em what to do."

Nor was the negro very far wrong; negro rarely makes mistakes in reading the attitude of white men. Mr. Rastilly and his beautiful young wife had come up from New Orleans to visit the Starks on the very day after Stuart Clayton had reappeared at Marmion. Nobody thought of connecting the two events. So far as Nat knew Mr. Rastilly had no business in Bennington except to go fishing and to lie all day long in a hammock.

But—the negro remembered it now—he had twice seen Mr. Rastilly talking with tenants from Marmion plantation. He had seen him go to 'skiver' bout dis," he said, and began creeping nearer the automobile, when he heard the postman whistle, while Major Stark's voice called from the front gallery. "Here, Nat! You Nat! Get the papers."

Mr. Rastilly stepped backward and answered to the house.

When the postman came jogging along in a jumper, he found Nat gray mare kicking up the dust, he found Nat as usual at the gate to meet him.

"Hello, Uncle Nat," he called out cheerily; "how's everybody?"

"Fine, Mr. Edwards, fine."

"Here's the Major's papers, and the letter that Mrs. Rastilly looking for. So long, see you on my way back. G'utup!" And his flea bit mare went jogging on.

This pleasant colloquy occurred twice each day, once immediately after dinner on the up trip, and again just before supper, when Mr. Edwards returned south. Neither of them could linger, for the carrier had his route to cover, and the Major kept shouting from his gallery. "Hurry, Nat! Where the devil are you gone with my papers?" The only way to get along with Major Stark was to hustle when he hollered, and Nat's queer little legs like bowlegged duck—began waddling towards home.

It was two hundred yards from the main road to Bennington house. A broad driveway curved among the pecan trees and rounded up lazily at the steps of a low rambling residence. If Uncle Nat had actually been sensitive to the trouble hunch he must have recognized the signs. From afar off he could see them sitting side by side upon the top step, with bright eyes eager for their letters, pretty brown Barbara Stark and her husband's guest, the even browner Adelaide Rastilly. Two such women, working together, were bound to brew trouble.

Mrs. Rastilly's mixture of French and Spanish blood—she was a true creole—had given her an oriental underglow which smoldered beneath the rich dark olive so alluring in creole girls. But it was wind and sun and out of door activities which tanned the cheeks of Barbara. For where Barbara's sleeves were rolled up, and where her shirt-waist opened at the throat, there showed the fair skin, smooth and white as an egg shell. She perched upon the top step like a trim and alert thrush, with two bare arms, competent to take care of herself, and a little slim body which tingled with all the dancing devils of delight. Adelaide was demure and different—and delicious.

Even had old Nat been Keeper of the Grand Zombi—the sacred voodoo serpent—it would have strained his prophetic clairvoyance to connect this pair of trouble makers on Major Stark's front steps with a certain pair of nippers which he had seen on the back seat of Mr. Foxyjaw's automobile. But Nat wasn't studying about nippers as he waddled toward the house with his mail. He was wondering how Mr. Florian Rastilly had got back from the road so quickly, for he saw the creole now pacing the major's gallery.

"Huh! Mr. Rastilly sho did hustle back in a hurry."

The new and old regimes in southern life were typified by three men on the gallery—Major Kenneth Stark himself, stout and short and round, with a Bismarckian mustache, and the taller, thinner Doctor Humphreys, with a grizzled beard like Robert E. Lee. Both wore their coats in deference to ladies. Not even their age, nor the relaxation of home, could lessen this long ingrained punctilio. They sat conversing quietly, the major holding his stiff leg and staring at him, while one hand rested upon the knob of a heavy cane. Every detail of their simple personalities harmonized with magnolias and myrtles, with generous galleries, with the square white pillars and open hallways of Bennington house, and they belonged precisely where they were, and Mr. Florian Rastilly did not. These two were old time planters, and easy going; Rastilly was up-to-date, a city man, young and restless.

Rastilly had flung aside his coat. In his shirt sleeves, a silk of ultra stripes, and pinkish hue—wearing white flannel trousers and pipe clay shoes, Mr. Florian Rastilly smoked his cigarette and paced the gallery. At every turn or so he paused and listened to what the girls were saying, for Rastilly imagined that they chattered most freely when he was out of hearing. At these turns and pauses Adelaide glanced up to catch her husband's mood, as she lived in dread of his fluctuating temperament. But that was not the only reason why she kept glancing up, for Rastilly had guessed that the girls did have something hid between them. Presently the keen faced and sharp eyed Rastilly stepped within the hallway, where he began to joint up his fishing rod.

After Florian had removed his chilling surveillance, the chatter on the steps broke out, lowering into confidential whispers, then rising happily in the effervescence of their common girlhood. No less pretty, Adelaide, the wife, seemed even younger and far more of a child than Barbara; for the lovely creole was married from a convent which one short year ago had marked the frontiers of her world. Now she was nibbling at the edges of life, and tasting, and fearing.

As old Nat came in sight he added an extra dido to his shuffle for the benefit of the ladies. Both girls sprang up and raced along the gravel walk toward him, exclaiming: "Anything for us, Uncle Nat? Got a letter for me?"

"Dunno, Miss Adelaide." Nat made a bluff at reading the address. "Mebbe dis'n' fer you. I can't make out sech hen scratchin' writin' widout my speck."

The girls had wailed old Nat some fifty feet from the house, when Major Stark got up and hobbled to the steps, impatient for his Vicksburg Herald; yet he refrained from calling the negro until Nat should give all attention to the ladies. The pink shirt and striped flannels flashed past him, down the steps, and Rastilly took charge of the mail.

"Miss didn't come," he spoke fretfully. "This is for you, Adelaide, from your mother. Here, Nat, take the rest."

Had Rastilly been a different sort of man Barbara might have supposed that he was meddling just to tease them. But there seemed a peevish spirit behind it, and perhaps Barbara did him an injustice. She felt her face glowing hot and her muscles tightening in resentment against a man who assumed to censor his wife's correspondence. While she ached to slap his face she only turned aside with a shrug to signify how she'd handle a spying husband.

Slight as was her pretense, Rastilly saw and put his shrewd observation on it—that the girls were concealing something from him. One woman is difficult to watch, but the team work of two becomes invincible. He wondered why they look such long rides together. Why were they forever whispering apart? And why their sudden silence when he drew near? In a woman's life there could be but a single object, and Rastilly suspected a man at the bottom of this.

[To be continued.]

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THE BRIDE WHO WAS WED ON TOP OF MOUNT RAINIER

A Girl's Strange Ambition, Which Grew Into a Determined Desire and Was Gratified When She Became the Wife of a Washington Ranger on the Snow-Capped Summit Above the Clouds

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By B. W. Brintnall

LENORE said, "I will," in response to a momentous question, but no one heard her, for a seventy-mile gale whipped the words out of her mouth and spread them out, thin, over the scenery some three miles below. Edward, whose full name is Edward J. Hamilton, was listening for the response, as was the minister, and to make certain they understood, Lenore nodded her head emphatically. Both seemed satisfied and the girl who climbed to the top of Mount Rainier to become a bride was Mrs. Edward J. Hamilton.

This notion of having a mountain who thrusts his rock-crowned head 14,200 feet into the clouds act as best man at her wedding took root in the heart of little Lenore when she was, as her mother says, "knee high to a duck." For hours the child, whose home was in the shadow of Mount Rainier, would gaze at the lofty summit. There was in her eyes the mist of dream, and a half-whimsical, half-appealing smile played about the childish lips. Questioned, she always replied, "I want to be married way up there when I get a woman. I don't want any church with folks stuck around everywhere and I don't want no house all stuffy and poky. I want to be way up there with the clouds and just folks that have to be at weddings. You know, the man that's going to be the husband, a preacher and you and papa."

That was years and years ago, comparatively, and Lenore's mother just said: "Humph! You'll be lucky to catch a man, let alone dragging him off to the top of a mountain for a wedding." Lenore shook her little head and compressed her baby lips. "I'm not going to drag him. He's going to help me up the mountain," she said. "You'll see."

The mother shook her head. "There's no understanding the child," she told her husband. "Oh, it's just a childish notion, she'll outgrow it," he replied. But she didn't. As the years passed, the charm of the mountain seemed to grow on the child

told the night Lenore had promised to marry him. Then he agreed with her plan. He even confided in her that he would marry her in the crater of a volcano if she thought that would please her. Edward made it plain that it was Lenore he wanted, and a few slight obstacles in the way of a mountain or two were of no consequence. Edward is that kind of chap, with a face that is as strong as the crazy peaks in whose shadows he has passed his life. He, so he said, "sort of understood what Lenore was driving at." He would be the last person in the world to admit a poetic thought had found lodgment in his heart, but he is what they call in the South a "Hill Billy," and so he understood it in something no plains dweller can know. It is something no plains dweller can know. It is a love that is more than love, and a tie that is as strong as life itself. It is a call that must be answered; it is a lure that calls the "Hill Billy" home to his mountains when the days of wanderings are over. Yes, Edward "sort of understood."

As the day of the wedding approached Lenore spent much of her time gazing at Mount Rainier's crest, snow-crowned and dazzling in the sunlight. She was not specially interested in the "pretties" of her trousseau, but the heavy garments, thick shoes and leggings that were to be her wedding dress did interest her. Edward, with a man's disinterest in the niceties, and broad acceptance of a woman's word in matters of dress, accepted the outfit as "grand." But Lenore's mother took another view. She, however, held her peace, for she had learned to accept Lenore's long-cherished ambition to marry at a mountain top as a sort of domestic law of gravity.

Then came the day—the great day. A person passing Lenore's home would never have guessed that the muffled and well-wrapped individuals emerging composed a bridal party. There was Lenore bundled within an inch of her life. Edward saw to that. Her eyes were protected by black glasses, as were those of the other members



The "sky bride" who as a girl, Lenore Alain, developed a longing to be married on top of a snow-capped mountain peak

who was to act as bridesmaid. Her long hair was in braids tucked snugly away inside her heavy coat, and a stocking cap swung from her head.

"Let's go," said Grace, and the Mount Rainier bridal party was off, and about the only thing bridal about it was their smiles. From the doorway Lenore's mother, who did not dare attempt the climb, bade them adieu, "and hurry back," were her parting words.

On the afternoon before the day set for the wedding they left the inn that marks the highest point of habitation on the mountain, some 5200 feet up, and started for the top, 9000 feet higher. That night the party, which included the bride's stepfather, the bridesmaid, maid of honor and best man, slept at Anvil Rock in the cabin of the Government forest ranger, and early the next morning started to finish the perilous ascent.

Working their way around Gibraltar Rock, they were climbing up the icy slopes of the chutes when a rock, loosed from somewhere up above them, hit the best man on top of his head, nearly killing him, and they had to wait while he was carried down over the ice to safety on the rock trail below. Following this accident they reached Camp Comfort, altitude 12,000 feet.

From this point to the summit it was a fight with the wind, but Lenore never complained nor voiced any regret as she climbed along behind Hans Fuhrer, the Swiss guide that took the wedding party to the summit.

FINALLY, just at noon, the summit was reached and the party rested behind such rock shelter as could be found and looked out across the wondrous scene that lay below them, foothills and valleys and rolling plains, and in the distance Mount Adams and Mount St. Helens, and away off in the State of Oregon, Mount Hood and Mount Jefferson.

It was too cold to rest long, and the party gathered into a small circle, bracing themselves against the blast. In the center of this circle, and with the whole earth spread out below her, Lenore achieved her ambition.

The ceremony was short. As the official woman guide on the mountain, and as maid of honor, Miss Alma Wagen presented the bride with her ice ax as the key to the summit. The white veiling with which the ax was to have been draped had been used to tie up the head of the best man, so that part of the program was missing, but it is doubtful if the bride noticed it. She looked at the bridegroom, and the rest of the party seemed to be just a part of the scenery. Following the long and tedious descent a



Edward J. Hamilton, the mountain-top bridegroom

rather than diminish. As she grew older Lenore talked less, but, probably, thought more about her mountain-top wedding. Then one day along came Edward. He came again and it wasn't long before Edward was almost as much of a fixture at Lenore's home as the kitchen range.

At the first or second visit Lenore's father asked: "How are you on mountain climbing, Edward?" The boy was puzzled. His face flushed and he looked inquiringly from Lenore, whose face was smiling, to the mother, who was smiling broadly. He was in a corner, that he knew, but just what sort of a corner or how to extricate himself, that he did not know. His cuffs needed attention and his trousers would get baggy at the knees if he didn't adjust them, so he gave one a pat and the other a hitch, and then, finding no inspiration in either, he grinned as he replied: "I guess I'm about what you'd call middlin'." The answer seemed to please every one and Edward was well pleased with himself.

THAT evening Edward stayed later than ever before and out on the front porch he asked Lenore:

"What did your folks mean about that mountain climbing?"

"Oh, that's just one of father's funny jokes. You just laugh at it because it pleases him. He's that way. Father is, making jokes no one understands."

Edward was not satisfied.

"You got dreadful red in the face and your mother acted as if she knew just exactly what he meant," the boy objected.

"Isn't it lovely out here?" asked Lenore with the irrelevancy of which her sex is mistress. Edward agreed that the scenery was beautiful and he looked pointedly at Lenore when he said so.

As Edward's visits became more frequent the mountain-climbing joke was put to work steadily, but it was not until the boy had admired the scenery, looking into Lenore's eyes many times, that he learned what it was all about and he was



The bridal party photographed at the summit included Arthur Morford, the bride's stepfather; Edward J. Hamilton, the bridegroom; Lenore Alain, the bride; Miss Grace Humble, the bridesmaid, and the Rev. O. J. Stone, the officiating clergyman. Heavy woollens took the place of filmy flues and goggles were necessary, though ugly

of the party. The bride-elect's stepfather, Arthur Morford, looked like a polar explorer, and the clergyman, the Rev. O. J. Stone,

was as bad, or as good, depending on how you look at mountain climbing. The bridegroom described his garb when he said, "I

feel like a bear." Heidgeted about, and seemed in a hurry to start, until Lenore admonished him with:

"Don't get impatient, Ed. Grace will be here in a minute." Then Grace came, Miss Grace Humble, agrees with her.



The perilous climb to the top of Mount Rainier over rocky trail and snow-filled gullies marked this bride's march to the altar

wedding dinner was served at the inn in Paradise Valley, where the bride and bridegroom spent several days of the honeymoon.

Naturally a girl who insisted on being married on a mountain cannot long be happy away from nature's giants, so it might have been expected that the young couple would make their home somewhere in Mount Rainier's shadow. This they did, at Auburn, after a brief honeymoon spent at the foot of the mountain. There Lenore is never lonely, for can she not see the pri-dieu on which she became a bride, lifting, lifting clear into the blue, a crown that is ever white and ever-swept by the clean winds that lift the snows and weave them into bridal veils more filmy, white and virginal than man's skill ever fabricated? The mountain bride sometimes calls Mount Rainier the Mount of Heart's Desire, and though Edward cannot put it so gracefully into words, he quite agrees with her.

Evening Gowns All Long—and Short

Trains and Panels Lend a Full Length Effect, but Ankles Are Still Visible.



At Right—An Exquisite Version of the Panel Dress Featuring Gold Lace and Jade Chiffon.

A Cerise Crepe Overskirt Cut in Deep Points to Reveal the Short Skirt Beneath.

The Report That White Will Prevail in the Spring Is Confirmed by This Frock of Grecian Line.

Sash and Train Add Length to This Black Crepe Frock.

By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions

WHETHER or not to become a victim of so-called "petticoat slavery" was for a long time a question of absorbing interest. When at first fashion forecasted long skirts for spring, many women were content to carry this threat in the backs of their minds and let it go at that.

This was all very well for a time and women continued to wear skirts as short as they pleased. Then fashion began to show that she was in earnest, and not to be trifled with. The newest skirts grew steadily longer and longer, and threatened to stop nowhere this side of the floor. Women who came fresh from the designer's hands brought with them frocks whose loveliness was taken for granted—if one refrained from frowning at the longer skirt.

To Be or Not to Be Seen

Those who possessed pretty legs and ankles, and who knew it, stamped their feet in scorn and preached their independence from the slavery of the longer skirt. Their less fortunate sisters, who did not possess such pretty legs and ankles, and who also knew this, tossed their heads with scorn a degree less positive, but still very firm. The answer was not yet, for the more daring ones who came out with skirts dropping well past the heels were not always met with approval. And this is discouraging, when at the same time one who has grown accustomed to swinging along at an easy boyish gait is trying hard to fall back to the more mincing pace

the present frock requires. This mincing pace, one had hoped, was laid away long ago with the corsets of iron and the high-boned collars.

But the paste buckles, too, were put in the same trunk in the attic, and they had been called forth to grace the new longer-vamped evening slippers. And just when one was beginning to wonder what would be the end of it all and if long skirts, like huge buckles, would find themselves reinstated, the solution came.

Now the Peek-a-boo Skirt

Skirts are long, very long. But this is only in places, for in other places the same skirts are very short. The page above serves to illustrate the way of skirts, which accomplishes this long and short effect at one and the same time.

The added length may be in long side panels which drop from the waist at either side and trail along the floor, or it may come in a single panel which falls from the front or back. Then again, it may swoop in a cleverly arranged train from one shoulder, or it may be an overskirt divided into points which drop lower than the plain skirt length beneath.

Each of these modes is shown in the sketches. One frock, of gold lace panels posed over white charmeuse, uses trailing pointed panels of jade chiffon to give it the necessary added length. The underbodice pulls straight about the figure, while the gold-lace panel is cut in a low "V" in front and drops straight from the shoulders, in the back. A string of tiny gold beads joins the panels over either shoulder.

A single narrow train gives the long,

slender line to a charming all-black frock of paradise crepe made over a foundation of charmeuse. A simple black frock such as this is indispensable to the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. When she tires of colors and wishes, for variety, to fall back upon something which she knows will be becoming, she can find nothing more appropriate than this black frock which speaks smartness in every line. The neckline, large enough to drop carelessly off one shoulder, brings out a new note in late winter and early spring frocks.

Also of paradise crepe, this time all-white, is the simple frock girdled in white and silver lace. The skirt is caught up slightly at one hip, while the waist portion shows the simple bateau neckline and is sleeveless. A cleverly arranged train is inserted at one side where the sleeve would be, and extends from here down the side of the skirt, ending in a point. A corresponding point drops from the girde at the other side.

The pointed overskirt train of the cerise crepe frock fills the necessary mission of imparting length, as well as showing off the cerise chiffon which lines it. This frock aptly illustrates the flat front silhouette. The shallow "V" in front gives way to a very deep-cut one behind, where a gilt clasp marks the centre back.

The drooping crepe hat of cerise is made more charming by its soft ostrich feather, which shades into lighter tones toward its tip.

The frocks above also serve to illustrate the variety of necklines in vogue, and with additions such as the square, the slightly oval, the round and the deeply

elongated necklines, one is assured that there is choice enough to please and become the most exacting wearer.

The bateau outline, which has held its place of supremacy for so long, is gradually giving away to necklines of more varied cut.

The woman who is replenishing her wardrobe with attractive evening clothes will find that her activities cannot end here, for each new frock for evening calls for its quota of matching accessories. Shoes must match and hose must match and a bandeau for the hair can lend much.

Evening slippers are showing elaborate buckle treatments, ranging from paste af-

fairs saved from another day when buckles were in vogue, to jewel combinations in fan or tassel effect. Dainty little jeweled tassels are charming when they dangle down and call attention to a pretty instep. Sometimes the tassel drops from a small square buckle, and again it hangs from a small jeweled slide which fastens the fan-shaped buckle ranges off in points resembling those of the starfish, covered with glittering rhinestones, tipped with sapphires to call attention to the points.

Children's Shoes for Women

Slippers for evening continue to show moderately long vamps. Some duplicate the really long vamp colonial pump. While American women like French shoes, the American foot is longer and narrower than the foot of the Frenchwoman, and not adapted to the rounder, sturdier shoe which is perfectly comfortable to the French. French vamp shoes sold in this country, then, are usually somewhat modified to fit the foot of the American woman. Shoes with slightly rounded toes, and cut down very far at either side, are prominent in spring collections.

For street wear, some women find they can be better suited by buying shoes really intended for children. The woman who wishes a plain, round-toed, low-heeled pump in tan, dull or patent leather, of the kind made for the growing girl, can often find just what she wants by going to the children's shoe department.

Bandeaux to complete the evening toilette continue to hold their place of importance with the smart woman. This vogue, which has continued through the winter, might become monotonous except that the new ones appearing offer continued variety. One lovely young wearer appeared recently in a wide band of chiffon drawn softly about the head, over which was worn a narrower lattice of diamonds. Another coiffure was piled high at the back, while close about the head, starting at the middle of the forehead, were two feathers with centre quills outlined in rhinestones.

The Fashion Forecast

Ermine tails will trim frocks of chiffon and of the sheerest batiste.

Frances

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,
New York.

Society's Very Curious Tangle of Second Marriage Failures

How a Chain of Divorces in Three Prominent Families Has Raised the Question Whether a Man Who Has Brought Unhappiness to One Wife Can Bring Happiness to Another.

Katherine Harris,
Wife No. 1 of
John Barrymore;
Wife No. 2 of
Alexander
Pratt.



John Barrymore—Husband No. 1 of Katherine Harris; Husband No. 2 of Blanche Oelrichs.

By Betty Van Benthuyzen

THREE of the best-known women of society in this country, all beautiful and rich, have been unable to find happiness in a second love. Their peculiar love tangles have come to light through separation, and there is an unusual interlinking of families and connections in the trio of heart failures.

Mrs. John Barrymore, who was Blanche Oelrichs, and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas in turn, has taken the boat for Bermuda to join her own family. Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, who became Barrymore's first wife when she was Miss Katherine Harris, has decided to live apart from her husband, and Mr. Pratt's first wife, who was Beatrice Benjamin, is now suing Preston Gibson, her second husband, for divorce.

Rather strange complication, isn't it? Mrs. Barrymore is perfectly free to take the public into her confidence concerning the jar that has come to her match. It was made apparent first when she established her own home, leaving the famous matinee idol to look after his own laundry and manage his own apartment. Then she found the town too small for the pair, even in different homes, and went away to rest.

A Case of Too Much Temperament

The beautiful woman who under the nom de plume of Michael Strange, made fame as a writer as well as for the smartness of her gowns and her independence of restraint, says that she and Jack still love one another, but that each of them possesses a crop of artistic temperament that just will not behave. Each gets on the other's nerves. One of them wants to woo the muse the other is sure to want to do something else at the same time, so they decided that the best thing to do was to separate and see if they could not adjust themselves.

Neither of them, declare their intimates, wishes a divorce. Relatives, it is charged, are not complacent over the situation and would prefer to see the beautiful Mrs. Barrymore free in all respects.

In Preston Gibson's case, the underlying trouble seemed to be that providence that has characterized his many matrimonial disasters. He had already been divorced three times before the former first wife of Mr. Pratt selected him for her second excursion in quest of peace.

She was Miss Beatrice Benjamin, a granddaughter of the late Henry H. Rogers, and a sister to Mrs. Enrico Caruso. Mr. Rogers was one of the original caterers of big men who made the Standard Oil Company during the days of its most rapid expansion to trust proportions. He



Preston Gibson, Married Four Times—No. 4 Being the Former Beatrice Benjamin, Who Is Now Reported to Have Tired of This, Her Second Venture.

was a man of large wealth, and of generous heart, and he placed a couple of millions in trust for his grand-daughter.

Pratt was a man of fine social position, was popular in Newport and New York, and there



Beatrice Benjamin,
Wife No. 1 of D. B. Pratt; Wife No. 4 of Preston Gibson.



and signed by both Gibson and his wife, came back protested from the banks upon which they were drawn.

This situation brought an open scandal, and the separation of the pair has already taken place. Mrs. Gibson has instituted suit for divorce, which will make his score four and hers two when the decree is signed.

Alexander Pratt is a broker and he is prosperous. He was ever regarded as one of the elements that would never get into a divorce court if he could help it, and everybody thought that the first Mrs. Jack Barrymore would really find a happy mating when she married him.

They have come to the parting of the ways, and Pratt seems to be willing to allow his wife to do all of the deciding as to how far the break shall go. There were few girls in all New York who were prettier than Katherine Harris when she decided to quit worshipping a matinee idol from the orchestra and take him to her heart in earnest.

Her father, Sidney Harris, a lawyer who has much wealth and is popular in the leading clubs, did all in his power to prevent the wedding. Harris had been divorced from his own wife, but he was still paying the alimony and insisted upon having some share in the direction of his daughter's future.

He stormed at the "mad infatuation of his daughter for that actor fellow." He sent post-haste to Mrs. Harris and demanded that she take the first ship for Paris with Katherine and install her in a convent. The direction was speedily obeyed, but the girl, immured behind the walls of the French school, did not forget her actor love.

And she soon found a friend in her grandmother, the widow of the late Mr. Justice Brady of the New York supreme court. Mrs. Brady could not see why Katherine should not be happy with Barrymore if she thought it possible. The

old lady not only gave secret aid to Katherine, but she wrote her mind very plainly.

"Don't you let your father keep you over there. Come back with your mother. You cannot be shut up. The more he is against John Barrymore, the more you are going to like him. Do not be afraid of Mr. Harris. He helped to bring you into the world and that was all."

Mrs. Brady added that the right thing for Katherine to do was to come home and see her fiance. And after Mrs. Brady had seen Barrymore in "The Fortune Hunter," she was moved to write again:

"Jack looks as if he needed a woman's care. I saw him in the street. He is SO handsome."

That was about all of the fuel that was needed for the girl's already blazing heart, and she came home to wed the actor. It cost her mother the alimony she had been receiving from Mr. Harris, and was the beginning of a troublous life story.

Mrs. Harris lost her second source of support when Mrs. Herbert Harriman, her sister, stopped the allowance that she had been paying, and made it known with force that she intended to do nothing for her niece because of her marriage to Barrymore. This was a serious blow to both, for Mrs. Harris needed the allowance, and Katherine had always set much store by the assurance that Mrs. Harriman "intended to do something handsome" for her when she married.

A Rosy Start—A Drab Finish

The trouble and divorce that finally broke up the ill-fated marriage led to four years of quiet life before Katherine met Mr. Pratt and they decided to marry. It seemed ideal. Everybody appeared to sanction the match and to be happy. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris both agreed to it. Both went to the wedding ceremony and accepted the new son-in-law as a happy solution of an old family sorrow. Mrs. Harriman, no longer displeased, came from Newport especially to attend the wedding.

Everybody present remarked with a real glow that Ethel Barrymore, who had remained the friend of her brother's wife, came to join the wedding party, and there was every indication that a match had been made which would meet with the approval of all of the hitherto warring elements.

And now, with the pretty story of the wedding hardly grown cold, the couple have separated. There is a chance of patching up the difference, but it has reached the stage of open, public discussion.

Why Children Need More Food Than Adults

MAN the world over has always eaten about the same quantity of food when he could get it—that is, food measured in calories or heat units. Everywhere the average daily intake is about 2700 calories.

Prof. Durig recently told Vienna physicians that the enforced reduction in food had brought on much digestive trouble, much loss of bodily tissue and reduction in working efficiency. The accepted standards of nutrition must not be abandoned, the customary habits of the world represent an optimism with which man may not juggle.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the food requirements of children have not usually been appropriately recognized in the past.

"It is now beyond dispute," says this authority, "that during adolescence the needs of children of both sexes may exceed by nearly 1000 calories a day for each person the requirements of the

adult man or woman of moderate activity. At the age of 1 year the average caloric requirement approximates 100 calories per kilogram (2.15 pounds), falling to about 80 calories at the age of 6 and continuing at this value until the 10th year. There it remains until growth is complete, when the adult standard of about 44 calories per kilogram suffices. Holt and Fales have also found that the average amount of protein taken in the usual fixed diet by more than 100 healthy children ranged from 44 gm. (1 1/2 ounces) daily in the second year to 130 gm. (4 1/2 ounces) daily in the 15th year.

"The latter figure exceeds the average adult need, and obviously should do so, since adults require protein for maintenance only. The amount of protein per kilogram of body weight taken by these children averaged about 4 gm. (61 1/2 grains) at one year, diminished to about 2.6 gm. (40 grains), at 6 years, and remained at about this value until the end of growth. So long as we preach the doctrine of *mens sana in corpore sano*, we must not skimp the food allowance of the coming generation. History now in the making is teaching how under-feeding may result."

—Newspaper Picture Service, N.Y.

SCIENCE TELLS US —



by René Bache

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Toll of the Deadly Auto

THE doctors call it "traumatic automatism." It is what troubles you when you are knocked down by a machine or thrown out of one.

According to the Census Bureau, automobiles killed about 12,000 people in the United States last year. The rate, which will be at least maintained this year, is approximately 1000 killings a month.

There are no figures for maimings and other serious bodily injuries inflicted by motorcars and trucks. It is a conservative guess to put them down at ten for every killing.

The automobile death rate in this country is about the same as the suicide death rate. It is slightly less than the death rate from appendicitis; not quite so large as the death rate from diseases of the stomach. Five of our citizens die of old age for every four killed by automobiles.

Food Bricks for Stock a Failure

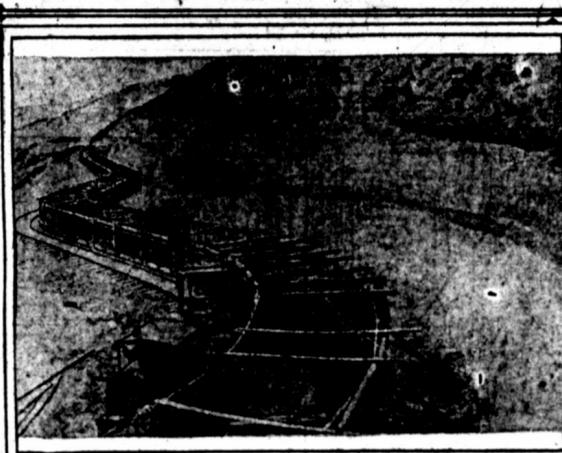
RECENTLY printed statements to the effect that the quartermaster's department of the army has solved the problem of compressed forage for horses and mules do not accord with facts.

Efforts in that direction, having for their object reduction of bulk and weight, have been made by the military authorities of this and other countries during almost a century past. If the thing could be satisfactorily accomplished difficulties of transport in the field would be importantly lessened.

The compressed forage recently tried out under field conditions took the shape of bricks 12 inches long, 6 inches wide and 1/2 of an inch thick, one brick equaling four quarts of oats. The material was chiefly oats, with 12 per cent of molasses to serve as a binder. It was excellent forage. But, unfortunately, the molasses, while rendering it more nutritious, soon began to ferment, the result being spoilage. To sum up, Uncle Sam has spent a great deal of money on this and other experiments in the same line, and the net result has been failure.

True, it was found that the brick forage of oats and molasses, with the addition of water, would produce "booms" with a very emphatic kick; but its use for that purpose can hardly be permitted.

Uncle Sam Builds a Canal Up in the Air



The King Hill, Idaho, project nearing completion



The above-ground canal winding along a hillside

THE Government Reclamation Service was recently called upon to tackle a novel and interesting problem. It was in Idaho, on the so-called King Hill project.

There a considerable area of desert had been reclaimed, a number of years ago, by private enterprise, with help from the State. Water, derived from the Snake River (a tributary of the Snake), was carried through a wooden flume to irrigate a narrow strip fifty-two miles in length.

The wooden flume led the course of time wore out; leakage from it caused its supports to give way, and the whole water-transporting system broke down. Unless a remedy for the mischief could be found, the fruitful strip might be expected quickly to revert to desert. Ruin stared the settlers in the face. In this emergency an appeal for help was made to the Federal Government. Engineers of the Reclamation Service looked the project over, and hit upon a scheme which has since been most successfully carried out.

A large volume of water had to be carried—300 cubic feet a second being the



Pouring the concrete floor

flow—and to dig a ditch for the purpose was out of the question because the canal system for much of its length must pass (as did the wooden flume) through the

Snake River canyon, along a steep slope on one side thereof.

It was decided, therefore, to build a canal up in the air, of concrete reinforced with steel. This was done, and, as an engineering work, the structure is unique and remarkable. It crosses numerous gulches and creeks, and the water it carries is "diphoned" four times beneath the Snake River in the fifty-two miles of its course.

A New Baby Food

RAW milk is not safe for babies and growing children. It may contain bacteria, a productive of intestinal troubles or bacilli. Hence the practice of pasteurizing milk that is fed to infants and young folks. Unfortunately, the heating process called "pasteurizing" destroys (so recent investigators assert) a very necessary vitamin which raw milk contains and which is a preventive of scurvy. It has been ascertained, however, that the every day tomato is exceedingly rich in this particular vitamin, and that the difficulty may be overcome, with prevention of scurvy, by giving the child a daily dose of half a tablespoon of fresh tomato juice or a whole tablespoon of canned tomato juice, strained.

Heart Disease a City Malady

HEART disease is an ailment much more generally prevalent in New York City than anywhere else in the United States. Excitement, hurry and business anxiety do the mischief.

In the State of New York, taken as a whole, the death rate from heart disease is much more than double what it is in Kentucky.

Disease of the heart—valvular, cardiac neuralgia (angina pectoris), etc.—is, according to census figures, away ahead of any other malady as a cause of death in this country. Its death rate is steadily increasing from decade to decade.

As the principal cause of death in the United States, it has within the last few years taken the place long held by tuberculosis. The latter killed 122,000 Americans in 1920, whereas 151,000 lives were destroyed by heart disease.

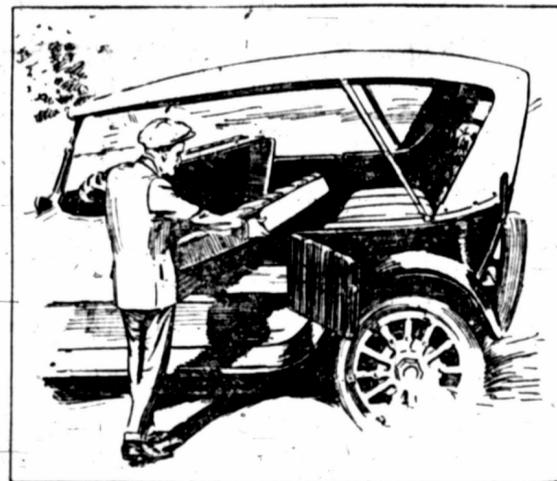
Grasshopper Feet

ADULT human beings are rarely seen to A skin and hop. It is, however, a form of exercise in which children are most much to indulge, to the great benefit of their physical development. Encouragement of this form of exercise is offered by the novel invention of a woman, May C. Southgate, of New York. It is a pair of mechanical grasshoppers, to be worn on the feet. The grasshoppers, of giant size, are put on like a pair of shoes and fastened by straps and buckles to the child's feet. They have legs of rubber, the feet resting on legs which hold rubber feet. A child equipped with these grasshoppers can hop, skip or jump much more nimbly, and can get over ground quicker, while the rubber feet lessen the shock of alighting and give a delightful sense of lightness.

Phonograph Stove

A NEW invention is a "pipless parlor stove," which is made in imitation of a phonograph, even to counterfeiting a mahogany finish. It is guaranteed to heat two or three rooms for six hours.

An Automobile Pullman



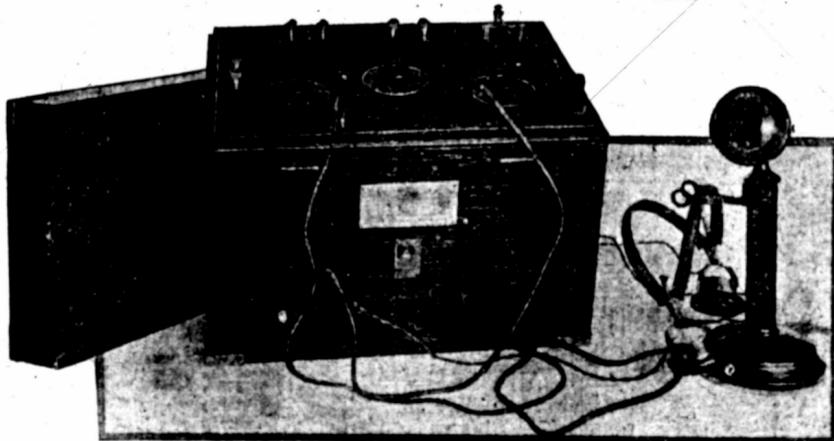
OCCASIONALLY it happens that a passenger in an automobile is taken sick or faint and there is no place to lie down. If in a touring car there were a seat that could readily be converted into a comfortable couch it would be highly desirable. It might even serve as a bed on occasion.

Frank Mitchell, of Houston, Tex., has newly patented a device that seems to solve this problem satisfactorily.

His scheme is to put the back of the front seat on hinges, so that it may be swung backward to a level with the rear seat. Under ordinary circumstances it is secured in its upright position by bolts. When turned down in the way described it is bolted to the front of the rear seat and is safely upheld by a pair of hinged supports pulled outward from the front of the rear seat to reserve its weight. These supports when not in use are pushed in out of the way.

The front seat being thus left without a back, a temporary back rest is provided for the driver in the shape of a frame having the form of an inverted U, with cross-strips of canvas. The ends of the U fit into sockets, thus making it a substantial support. When not in use it is stowed beneath the cushion of the forward seat.

Telephone Device Prevents "Listening In"



A telephone device which makes any line proof against "listening in"

THE newest improvement in telephony is the "superphone," which has been developed by R. D. Duncan, Jr., at the Bureau of Standards. It makes the phone a private wire, and whatever you confide to it is inviolably secret.

To install it is a trifling matter, and takes only a few minutes. The apparatus is not expensive. It comes in a small box, and is connected directly with the telephone in your house or office. This accomplished, you talk into the phone in the usual way, merely closing a switch to put it into operation.

The principle involved is that of "wired wireless," which is the original invention of General George C. Squire, chief of the Signal Corps of the army. Another name

for it is "line radio." But the user does not need to bother his head about the method of its working; the mechanical wizard in the little box, once installed and adjusted, manages the business automatically.

What happens is that high-frequency alternating currents are modulated at the transmitting end by speaking into an ordinary microphone, and detected at the other end by radio, to be finally passed on to the telephone receiver.

When this apparatus is connected to your phone, it is impossible for anybody to "listen in" and overhear what you say. And you cannot be interrupted. There is reason to believe that it will prove of great value for commercial purposes, insuring

secrecy of conversations, especially where business houses—banks, brokers' offices, etc.—which private channels of communication with branch offices of other business establishments.

One telephone line thus equipped can be used for several conversations simultaneously, and no two speakers can hear or interrupt another two. Listening in on a party wire is made impossible.

Light in a Glove

AN ELECTRIC glove is the invention of Frank Hodous, of Enderlin, N. D. It carries a small but brilliant incandescent lamp, for reading or writing in the dark, or for signaling.

The lamp is energized by a little battery which may be hung by straps from the neck of the person using the contrivance, beneath his coat. A base-panel of insulated material, serving as a support for the lamp, is stretched to the back of the glove. From it a cable containing wires connects with the battery, and the same wires extend to contact-buttons at the ends of the forefinger and thumb.

Thus the wearer has only to bring the forefinger and thumb of the glove together in order to make the lamp glow. But to obtain continuous illumination for reading or writing, he adjusts a little switch in the base-panel aforementioned.

Jazzed Ice Cream

A NEWLY patented invention is "jazzed ice cream." It is, however, more accurately described as just the opposite, the air contained in the mixture being withdrawn from it by a vacuum pump, after which carbonic acid gas is forced in under pressure. It is then frozen, and has the same sort of "bite" as that which makes fresh soda water so agreeable to the palate.

Bathers' Pontoons

A NEW kind of apparatus for rescuing drowning persons is the invention of Henry W. Walters, of Jacksonville, Fla.

It takes the form of cylindrical floats with conical ends, made of galvanized sheet-iron and air-tight, which a life-guard, swimming out from shore, pulls after him over the waves, a cord passed around his neck and under one arm serving as a harness.

The floats, each one about three-feet long, are so light that, bobbing along on top of the water, they impede but slightly the progress of the swimmer. Several of them may be fastened together tandem-fashion, and a line connecting them with the shore is paid out or reeled in by a second life-guard.

The idea, of course, is to fetch the floats within reach of the drowning person or persons, for whose use they are provided with loops of rope to hold on by.

The inventor suggests that the well-known Life gun might be used to throw a projectile beyond the drowning person, which would carry after it on the attached line such a string of floats.

U. S. Pantry for Blue Foxes

EACH year the Government issues an order for the killing of a certain number of fur seals on the Pribilof Islands, in Bering Sea. Those slaughtered are "bachelors," surplus males, and disposal of them in this way is helpful to the welfare of the herd; for the fur seal is a polygamous animal, and too many bulls would mean constant fighting on the rookeries.

The money obtained from the sale of the skins goes into Uncle Sam's pocket, yielding a tidy profit annually. The more desirable parts of the carcasses provide food for the natives, most of the meat being salted for winter use. What remains is stored to feed the blue foxes.

The Government maintains on the Pribilof

Islands the most successful fox farm in the world. Running at large, the animals cost almost nothing for their keep. In summer they live on birds' eggs, insects, berries and provender cast up by the sea, the latter including an occasional dead seal, walrus or whale. But in winter most of them would starve to death if they were not fed.

Accordingly, the refuse seal meat is stored in a large pit or silo out in the side of a hill. It is spread evenly in layers and sprinkled with salt. Thus dealt with, it keeps well through the winter, the supply being drawn upon as needed for the foxes. Before it is given to them it is washed with fresh water to get rid of the salt.

Fuel Bricks-Made of Straw

WHY should farmers burn corn for fuel when the straw of wheat or other grain will serve the purpose just as well?

Because up to now no means has been known whereby straw could be used for heating purposes. But if the straw be made into briquettes, pressed to sufficient solidity, it will burn most satisfactorily—like wood, in fact.

A machine for making such briquettes of straw has been newly patented by John A. Cowan, of Minneapolis. It is a portable affair, light in weight and designed to be carried by wagon or motortruck. Thus it can travel from farm to farm, saving the expense of transporting the straw to a central briquetting plant, and the farmer can have his own straw converted into briquettes for his own use.

One might suppose that to make briquettes of straw some sort of binding material would be required; but this, it seems, is not the case. Use is made for this purpose of an oily, gummy matter which the straw itself contains in a dry state. When this gummy stuff is heated it liquefies, softens the fibrous

and transforms the straw into a substance that is easily compressed to solidity.

If the process ended there the briquettes would not be of much use. Their material being held together by an adhesive substance which could again be liquefied by heat, they would quickly go to pieces in the stove or furnace, resolving themselves into so much loose straw. Even a long exposure to a warm and moist atmosphere would tend to make them disintegrate.

But what has been described is only the beginning of the process. After the softened straw has been compressed under moderate heat it is compacted under much higher pressure into solid briquettes and baked at high temperature, whereby the briquettes are consolidated into chunks that cannot be disintegrated by moisture or heat. When put into the furnace or stove they hold their shape and texture until entirely consumed.

The entire process of heating, compressing and baking under subsequent high pressure is accomplished automatically. Fed into the machine at one end, the straw comes out at the other in finished briquettes.



A tripod is used by the seal census taker to lift him above the herd's attention

Real Golden Chimes

IN THE Mexican State of Sonora, on the headwaters of the Rio Mayo, is the ancient mining village of Tlalpa, which in early days was famous for the amount of bells cast there from copper produced in the neighborhood.

It was from Tlalpa that chimes of bells were obtained for many millions on the Pacific Coast, and from the same source came bells that were shipped, by sea, to Arizona and New Mexico. There was one such settlement at Tlalpa, which got its chime from the Franciscan monks, which got its chime from the monks of Tlalpa.

Some of these bells are still in existence, their tones as sweet as ever. Many of them have been melted in latter days for the gold and silver they contained. The sweetness of their music, in fact, was due to the circumstance that about 25 per cent of the crudely refined copper from which they were cast was silver and gold.