

22 GAS METERS OUT OF 30 FOUND "FAST" IN CITY INSPECTION

NEW MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT MAKES ITS FIRST REPORT SATURDAY.

20,000 FEET TOO MUCH SHOWN ON ONE CHARGE

Five Meters Found Over Ten Per Cent Too Speedy Report Declares.

That a large percentage of gas meters being used in this city are running above normal speed, resulting in overcharges to gas consumers is indicated by a report made public Saturday by the new municipal department, and measures department. Tests of meters installed by public utilities corporations in the city have been made regularly by the department since its inception, the work being done by Dr. A. H. Douglas, head of the city health department, and Marshall, formerly plumbing inspector of the city.

The full text of their report as made to Police Commissioner J. B. Pitts, is as follows:

"The newly created weights and measures department of the city has to date investigated a total of 23 complaints against the local gas, electric and water utilities. Thirty of these complaints have been against the North Texas Gas company, two against the Wichita Falls Electric company and one against the city water department.

"Of the 39 complaints investigated against the gas company, 23 resulted in finding the meters running above the two per cent allowed by ordinance, while four meters were found to be within the two per cent of accuracy. In two of the complaints it was found that meters had been over-read 20,000 feet and in one complaint a mistake on the bill of 3000 feet. One complaint is now under investigation.

"Of the 22 meters found to be running over two per cent fast, five were found to be running more than ten per cent fast and the highest found was over 133 per cent fast. The average for the 22 fast meters was 426 per cent. Of the 26 slow meters tested, over 50 per cent were found to be running too fast, and while it is not absolutely known that such a percentage would hold good for the 6000 meters this company has in service in this city still it is reasonable to suppose that they have a great many meters in service that are running fast and being paid for a large amount of gas that it does not deliver to its consumers.

"In the two complaints against the electric company investigation disclosed an over-reading by the company in one case and an under-reading by the complainant in the other.

"In the one complaint against the water department there was a defective meter found and adjustment made.

"While at this time we have no

SERVICE CAR MAN UNDER ARREST ON HIJACKING CHARGE

NEW OWNERSHIP OF RECORD NEWS IS ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

IS ACQUIRED BY ORGANIZATION HEADED BY E. S. FENTRESS.

THREE OTHER DAILIES UNDER SAME CONTROL

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald to Remain As Editor-in-Chief—New Owners Very Successful.

Johnny Jones, service car driver is under arrest and confined in the county jail on a charge of hijacking. C. E. Painter of 1506 Twelfth street made the complaint against the service car driver.

The sheriff's department was notified immediately after the alleged robbery and within fifteen minutes Jones was in jail.

According to Painter's story he had asked Jones to drive him home at 5:45 o'clock Saturday evening under an agreement that the charge would be fifty cents. On Holiday street near Painter's home, Painter states that Jones drove the car into an alley and advised him that the ride was going to cost him five dollars.

Painter told the sheriff that Jones pulled out a knife and when he advised him, Jones threatened that he didn't scare him, Jones produced a pistol and relieved him of the five dollars. Sheriff Smith and his deputies took Painter up town where Jones was identified by him.

JEWELER CHARGED WITH CONCEALING BANKRUPT'S ASSETS

C. E. Lawrence, formerly a jeweler in business at Burk Burnett was placed under arrest Saturday on a charge of concealing assets from the trustee in bankruptcy and placed under bond of \$2,000. He perfected bond and was released.

Mr. Lawrence filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. district court in January. According to the allegations made in the complaint Lawrence in December of last year before he filed his petition in bankruptcy sent one of his clerks to the First National bank in this city with \$5,000 in cash.

The allegation is that the clerk came here and under instructions secured a cashier's check for the \$5,000 which he then later endorsed over to the alleged bankrupt. The government contends that this cashier's check has never been cashed.

A hearing on the case will be had before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Latta next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

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The Newspaper Publishing Company of which E. S. Fentress is general manager has purchased the Wichita Falls Record-News today passes into the majority ownership and control of the Newspaper Publishing Company, of which E. S. Fentress is general manager. "Other newspapers controlled and operated by this organization are: 'The Waco News-Tribune,' 'The Austin American,' 'The Fort Worth News,' 'Associated with E. S. Fentress are Charles E. Marsh, W. H. Hagley of Fort Worth, negotiated the sale of the Record-News.'

"Wichita Falls has been an object of our ambition in a newspaper sense for several years," said E. S. Fentress, in announcing the purchase. "About four years ago we opened negotiations for the purchase of Wichita Falls' morning paper and our desire to become identified here has been constant from the time of our first visit.

"I am especially pleased to announce that in purchasing the Record-News, this city has not lost the strong editorial service of Mr. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald has consented to remain as editor of the Record-News and to become chief editorial writer for the other papers our organization controls.

"Two of the factors, other than the self-evident sound future of Wichita Falls, that caused us to enter this city are the rapid improvements of the Record-News under the editorship of Mr. Fitzgerald and the sound and progressive management of Wichita's evening newspaper."

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

FIERY, ITCHING SKIN IS QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing soothes fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—adv.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS TODAY PASSES INTO THE MAJORITY OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL OF THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF WHICH E. S. FENTRESS IS GENERAL MANAGER.

"OTHER NEWSPAPERS CONTROLLED AND OPERATED BY THIS ORGANIZATION ARE: 'THE WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE,' 'THE AUSTIN AMERICAN,' 'THE FORT WORTH NEWS,' 'ASSOCIATED WITH E. S. FENTRESS ARE CHARLES E. MARSH, W. H. HAGLEY OF FORT WORTH, NEGOTIATED THE SALE OF THE RECORD-NEWS.'

"WICHITA FALLS HAS BEEN AN OBJECT OF OUR AMBITION IN A NEWSPAPER SENSE FOR SEVERAL YEARS," SAID E. S. FENTRESS, IN ANNOUNCING THE PURCHASE.

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"I AM ESPECIALLY PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT IN PURCHASING THE RECORD-NEWS, THIS CITY HAS NOT LOST THE STRONG EDITORIAL SERVICE OF MR. HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD. MR. FITZGERALD HAS CONSENTED TO REMAIN AS EDITOR OF THE RECORD-NEWS AND TO BECOME CHIEF EDITORIAL WRITER FOR THE OTHER PAPERS OUR ORGANIZATION CONTROLS."

"TWO OF THE FACTORS, OTHER THAN THE SELF-EVIDENT SOUND FUTURE OF WICHITA FALLS, THAT CAUSED US TO ENTER THIS CITY ARE THE RAPID IMPROVEMENTS OF THE RECORD-NEWS UNDER THE EDITORSHIP OF MR. FITZGERALD AND THE SOUND AND PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT OF WICHITA'S EVENING NEWSPAPER."

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

YOUNG GIRLS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS TELL OF THEIR MIDNIGHT RIDE

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 25—By dept of incessant questioning, the police tonight had obtained a coherent story of how two 17-year-old Newark girls came to be found about midnight unconscious by the roadside in Westwood.

It was the story of a joy ride with two strange young men, whose actions were alleged to have alarmed their companions that they jumped from the speeding car. Miss Margaret Fox was lying in the Hackensack hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, her chum, Miss Loretta Dalton, was out under a \$500 bond as a material witness and the police were look-


ing for the two men. "This will kill my mother," she warned me a dozen times never to ride with men I did not know," Miss Dalton said after seeing a newspaper account of the affair.

YOUR HOPE

for success rests upon your ability to save, and saving requires will power, wise management, careful planning. Some day you hope to own your own home and your own business.

IF YOU SAVE WITH THIS STRONG NATIONAL BANK

with its Federal Reserve Membership, its experienced, conservative management, and its ample resources, you will not only enjoy the best in banking facilities and service but also the most complete protection for your money. Small and large deposits welcomed—4 per cent interest paid.



CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

New Dresses and Capes at the Bargain Basement

Our low prices for the week, \$9.75 to \$24.75

Capes, snappy new styles, \$16.75 to \$26.75

Silk and Crepe Kimonos, ranging in price from \$1.39 to \$13.75

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, 69c, 89c, 98c and \$1.25

Children's Gingham Dresses galore 69c to \$3.48

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, compare them with \$1.25 values elsewhere. Special Monday \$80c

New Imported Tissue Gingham, yard \$67c

Another 1,000 yards fine Laces, in Vals., Cluny and Torchons. Monday, yard \$5c

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Ladies and Children's Shop

American Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 3005

Styles to Fill the Needs of Every Individual

Wonderful New Millinery

COLORS: Navy, Brown, Black, Canna, Spark, Wood, Henna, Etc.

\$6.50—\$10—\$12.50

While Spring has approved new colors, it has not neglected to emphasize the suit shades—sombre navies, browns and black. One finds here abundant assortments of both high and subdued color hats—state your preference.

Colonna Toggery Shop

707 Indiana Avenue

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

Shoe Department

One of the most essentials of one's Spring costume is one's shoes. We have some of the best bargains in this department.

Ladies' New Sport and Golf Shoes. **\$5.45**

Ladies' latest Satin Slippers, special **\$6.86**

Ladies' Two-Strap Patent Leather, low rubber heel, at the low price of **\$5.45**

Lot of Brown, Black and White Oxfords and Pumps **.98c**

Men's strictly new design Brogue Square Toe Shoes **\$5.45**



Distinctive Suits, Capes and Smart New Frocks

There is nothing retiring about the new Tweed Suits and Capes. Tweed Suits, Knitted Wool and Jersey are all charming in the new colorings. The pert capes are a new fashionable conceit. Women who select frocks from our new lot are very apt to say, "I found just what I wanted." These frocks are very stylish and of a variety to meet any preconceived preference you may have.

Lingerie

Choosing Lingerie is the French pastry of shopping, it is such a delight. Crepe de Chine, and Philippine Wear are especially lovely for Spring. You will be pleased with our Teddies, Silk Bloomers and Vests to match **\$4.45 and up**

You will be delighted with our hand-embroidered Philippine Gowns; **\$2.50 to \$4.00**

Crepe de Chine Gowns **\$5.95**

Nainsook Gowns, 59c, 89c and **\$1.19**

Petticoats for Spring add a very decorative note to apparel affairs. Our Pussy Willow, Pongee and Jerseys will please you.

Pussy Willow Petticoats **\$9.95**

Pongee Petticoats **\$4.55**

Pongee or Jersey 'Step-Ins' **\$3.50**

Men's Spring Suits of Striking Desirability

New styles—new ideas—new fabrics. Our Kirshbaum Suits are designed along fresh style lines. You will like their looks, their quality—and their low price **\$23.95**

Carter Knight Underwear

This is one of the very best lines of underwear that the market affords. We are very proud of this line in our new stock, because we know it will please you. Big assortment of styles and designs on sale at a low price.

New Spring Shirts

This special group of shirts represents the very latest possibility in values. They are a fine quality Madras in neat figured patterns and stripes **\$1.20**

All Silk Ties

There is an unusual richness in the weaves and in the colorings of these ties. We consider them exceptional values at **69c and up to \$1.89**

Those Adorable Fisk Hats

The debonair flare of brims, the charm of the hemp shapes with wool embroidery on the off-face brims, and the wide range of colors—including periwinkle, copper, peasant blue, gray, sand and corn—all assist in making the hats more gay. Priced to suit every woman **\$4.95**

Drug Department Bargains

Mavis Talcum **19c**

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes **33c**

All other Tooth Brushes **19c**



Millinery

Winston's Department Store

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

Indiana at Seventh Street, Wichita Falls, Texas

PHONE 4648

Call Us Up for Service

PHONE 4648

Call Us Up for Your Wants

LYNCH DAVIDSON TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IN 1924

WILL NOT MAKE RACE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR THIS YEAR.

NO SYMPATHY FOR GROUP THAT EXECUTES SENTENCES

Undermine and Dethrone the Machinery of Government, He Declares.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 25.—Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson will not be a candidate for U. S. senator, but will make the race for governor two years hence, according to announcement by Mr. Davidson on Saturday. His statement is as follows:

"So that numerous friends throughout the state who have advocated my candidacy for U. S. senator, and also that the many who have urged my candidacy for the United States senate, may know my decision, I desire to say that I shall not be a candidate for any political office at the coming election.

"My four years in public life, serving first in the house of representatives, then as a member of the Texas senate, and during the last two years as lieutenant governor of Texas, and presiding officer of the Texas senate, has, if it were possible, impressed me more than ever with boundless admiration for our system of government. It is a machine almost as perfect as human minds could create, but it needs able hands, sincere hearts, trained mentality and unselfish men to operate it successfully.

"Society tends to form in groups, contesting for various kinds of advantages and privileges. It is the most menacing of all is the one which arrogates to itself the right of unlawfully visiting and executing sentence on citizens entitled to their day in court, and thus undermining and dethroning the machinery of government.

"I am conscious of, and deeply grateful for, the opportunity public work has given me to appreciate the splendid quality of the men in politics and government. Men, contrary to general opinion, are men of sterling worth, inspired by purity of purpose, and anxious to serve the people with the very best that is in them. As is the case in other walks of life, there are men in public service who are selfish and whose purposes are inimical to the interest and welfare of those whom they purport to serve, but such men are exceptions.

"It is to be said that there is needed in public life more men of high character, more men of various trades, businesses and professions, so that a variety of interest may be represented, particularly in the legislative branch of government.

"I am grateful from the very depths of my heart for the confidence and faith reposed in me by the people of Texas. It has been by endeavor to properly administer the office entrusted to my care, and I firmly believe it has been properly administered and the welfare of the public safeguarded. There is deep satisfaction to me in the belief that I have been able to render a substantial service to my state, but I am keenly mindful of the fact that whatever I now have accomplished has been, in a large measure, due to the loyal support of my friends all over the state.

"Posts of honor in public service bring no private gain and begot little praise, but the consciousness of having done one's part for the common good should be sufficient. Personal accomplishments in private affairs inherently obligates men to concern themselves with the public welfare. To such men we must look for the solution of the problem of governmental operation.

"Realization of the full import of this obligation, combined with the urgent demand of friends desiring my entrance into the campaign this year, and the pleasure of meeting public work for common good has created an almost irresistible force, but my private affairs preclude the possibility of making a campaign.

"No greater honor can be conferred on any man by the people of Texas than election to the governorship of this great state. Inspired by many friends from all parts of the state, urging my entrance into the present campaign, which, from my affairs now present, I wish to say I shall respond to their desire by being a candidate for governor of the great state of Texas two years hence."

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SOUTHEAST TEXAS SWEEP BY CYCLONE; THREE ARE KILLED

(Continued from Page One.)

Announcement is made that a general meeting of organized labor will be held at the labor temple Monday night, to which every union man in the city is invited. The meeting is to further the get-together movement recently inaugurated on the part of railroad organizations and other organized crafts in the city. It is stated for which two meetings have already been held. Organization has been perfected in the election of M. H. Barwise as president and at the meeting held on Friday night it is reported 18 organizations were represented.

Labor leaders anticipate a large meeting Monday night, for which the auditorium of the building has been secured. This movement, which is said to be an enthusiastic one, is designed to promote a greater degree of co-operation among the working people of the city in all matters pertaining to their welfare, and while not altogether of a political nature, it is stated that the attitude of the various candidates will receive consideration in connection with the forthcoming city and county elections.

If any action has been taken looking to an endorsement of candidates, no public announcement of the fact has been made, in fact the suggestion of slate-making has been discarded by leaders of the co-operative movement.

The federal authorities here are also compiling a record of the whipping which was administered in connection with the consideration of the department of justice.

Unravelling one of the threads, thought to be a partial solution of the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a four day old child in Club Lake Friday, brought connected officers back to the same blank wall late Saturday night.

In following one of the clues found near the scene of where the body was found led the investigators to a town a hundred miles distant from Wichita Falls. The party connected officers here late Saturday night and after an hours consultation was announced that nothing had been gained.

It was learned that the man under detention was being held in the Wichita county jail. It was stated that he would be held until an analysis can be made of a spot of blood found on a cloth to ascertain whether it is human blood.

Members of the sheriff's department however, expressed the belief that they were still on the right trail.

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MASS MEETING AT LABOR TEMPLE IS SCHEDULED MONDAY

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CHARGE PROMINENT DALLAS MEN BLOCK MOB INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page One.)

thereby ending the secretiveness of the organization.

Reward is Offered. The organization has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the floggers concerned in the Philip Rothblum and Etheridge cases. Leading officials of the organization were reported to be conferring almost daily with the authorities regarding the investigation.

Beside the apparently well founded report that the mayor was considering the discharge of members of the organization in the city's employ it was rumored that steps were being taken to close the meeting place of the organization here and that public officials may be called upon by a representative committee of business and professional men to disavow membership.

Although no direct charge that the Dallas organization was in any way involved in the whipping evidence has been submitted to show that individual members were alleged to have taken part in at least two of the floggings.

Late today a report was circulated around the city hall that despite the refusal of Mayor Hughson to accept the governor's offer of state rangers that several members of this force were in Dallas conducting a private investigation of the whipping.

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COMMITTEE GOES TO INSPECT PLANT AT MUSCLE SHOALS

(Continued from Page One.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—More than a score of members of the senate agriculture and house military committees left tonight for a personal inspection of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals and Gorgas, Ala. Pending their return, it was announced, the investigation of the private offers for lease, purchase, completion and operation of the properties will be suspended by the house committee.

The senate members were headed by Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee and the house members have as their head Representative Hull, Iowa, senior majority member of the military committee. Chairman Kahn remained behind at eleven other committee members.

Senator Norris said the delegation would confine itself to a thorough study of the projects from a physical standpoint. Both the agriculture and military committees will begin active consideration of the Muscle Shoals question as their members return.

Senator Norris announced that unless he altered his decision while in Alabama, he would introduce a bill upon his return proposing a government owned and controlled corporation to take over the development of the shoals properties.

The federal authorities here are also compiling a record of the whipping which was administered in connection with the consideration of the department of justice.

Unravelling one of the threads, thought to be a partial solution of the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a four day old child in Club Lake Friday, brought connected officers back to the same blank wall late Saturday night.

In following one of the clues found near the scene of where the body was found led the investigators to a town a hundred miles distant from Wichita Falls. The party connected officers here late Saturday night and after an hours consultation was announced that nothing had been gained.

It was learned that the man under detention was being held in the Wichita county jail. It was stated that he would be held until an analysis can be made of a spot of blood found on a cloth to ascertain whether it is human blood.

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JOHN WILLYS, CHIEF OF MOTOR COMPANY, MAY VISIT THIS CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

Belief that he would be able to visit Wichita Falls for a short time late this spring was expressed recently by John Willys, president of the Willys-Overland motor company, and one of the nationally known figures in the automobile industry.

Word to this effect was brought here last week by R. A. Abner of the local Overland agency, who obtained a short conference with Mr. Willys during a recent convention in Dallas. Invitations that he visit Wichita Falls were extended. Mr. Willys by the chamber of commerce, by several local bankers and by the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association.

At the Dallas meeting it was announced that the Wichita Falls distributing center stood second in the state in the matter of retail sales. San Antonio surpassed this city by two cars.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER PLANS PATROL AND BAND—WILL HAVE INITIATION APRIL 22

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay for Boys held its second meeting in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening. There was a large attendance. The meeting was made ceremonial to be held at Call Field Saturday, April 22nd. Several petitions were received and it is expected that a class of a hundred more will be given the work at the special ceremony.

A committee of three was appointed to form a patrol and band to be started in a very short time. Master Mason's sons and their clubs between the ages of 14 and 21 years are eligible to membership in this new order.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK BILL THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Frank Bill, aged resident of this county who died last Friday afternoon at the home of his mother five miles west of the city, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Callahan, 2010 Lamar, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Pittenger, pastor of the North Methodist church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MR. AND MRS. STALEY TO GIVE BALL FOR PATROL

Invitations are out reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. J. Irve Staley request the presence of yourself and lady for Patrol Ball, Friday evening, March thirty-first, nineteen hundred twenty-two, nine o'clock to midnight, Kemp Hotel. Formal."

Sunday School Picnic Party. An enjoyable picnic party was had by Miss Jeanette Moore's Sunday school class of the Yale Avenue Evangelical church Saturday afternoon. The young pupils met at the home of Miss Moore at 2:25 and marched in a body to Cannon park where games were played until late in the afternoon.

Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

COST TO RUN CITY \$39.05 PER CAPITA INCOME IS \$23.38

(Continued from Page One.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces that the costs of government for the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1921, amounted to \$1,564,559, which was a per capita cost of \$39.05, consisting of expenses of general departments, \$13.91; expenses of public service enterprises, \$11.21; payments for interest, \$1.43; and for outlays, \$22.58.

The total revenue receipts for 1921 were \$994,199, or \$22.38 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$16.67.

Property taxes constitute the greater part of the revenue of cities. In Wichita Falls they represented 64.1 per cent for 1921; the per capita property taxes for that year being \$14.99.

Earnings of public service enterprises operated by the city represented 8.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1921, and business and non-business licenses represented 0.4 per cent.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating) debt less sinking fund as of March 31, 1921, was \$633 per capita for 1921.

BRISK COLD NORTH WIND EFFECTS 35 DEGREE DROP HERE

A brisk cold north wind struck Wichita Falls early Saturday night and at 1 o'clock Sunday morning the thermometer had registered a drop of 35 degrees since Saturday afternoon. At 1 o'clock the mercury was reading at the 49 degree mark and was slowly receding.

At 4:20 o'clock Saturday night the agent at Woodward reported a strong cold north wind and that the temperature had fallen to 25 degrees. Other points north and west of the city reported similar conditions.

Shortly after midnight the thermometer had fallen to the freezing point, the agent stated but went on to report that the wind had fallen off and that the skies were clearing.

FLORAL HIGHLIGHTS W. E. TO HAVE EASTER CANTATA

The Chorus Choir of the Floral Heights Methodist Church is preparing a very beautiful and elaborate Easter cantata to be rendered on the evening of Easter Day. It is entitled "The Greatest Love" and is written by Petrie. It is said by those who have heard the rehearsal to be the most beautiful program ever given by a local choir. It is being prepared by Mrs. Mary B. Adams, the choir director of the church and Mrs. O. E. Nicholas, organist.

IRISH SITUATION IS EXTREMELY SERIOUS LEADERS TO REMAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

By ED L. KEENE. United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March 25.—The Irish situation, north and south and on the Ulster border, was tonight regarded as so critical that neither Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, nor Michael Collins, head of the southern provisional government, would leave the country to go to London, despite the urgent invitation of the British cabinet.

CHURCHILL HAS HOPES FOR FAVORABLE RESULTS

By Associated Press. NORTHAMPTON, ENGL., March 25. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, speaking at a political meeting today declared that the way in which the government of southern Ireland was carrying out its difficult task led him to hope for favorable results. He said that when a political leader like Eamon DeValera made threats it suggested that he had lost the support of the mass of Irish people. Mr. Churchill asserted that since the government of Ireland, broadly speaking, had been entirely left to Irishmen, it was for them to decide whether they would do with it.

"Will they sink into a welter of anarchy and strife?" he asked, "or will they rise hopefully and faithfully to a bright future of peace and freedom which is within their grasp—it is for them to decide."

"Their fate is in their own hands. We can help, we can hope and can cheer; but it rests with them."

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN ADDS TO SUFFERING OF FLOOD VICTIMS

BURLINGTON, KAN., March 25.—A steady downpour of rain and a cold wind this

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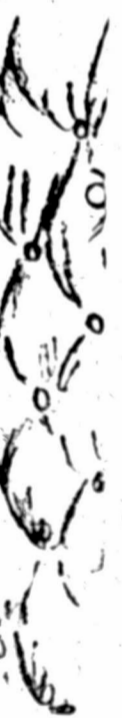
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Spring Exhibition

A GAIN this store is ready to meet the demands of the home loving people of this city who want to be first to have in their homes the very newest and most beautiful designs in furniture. There are "fashion" in furniture now a-days, just as truly as there are in dress, and this store takes unusual pride in announcing a Spring exhibition of the very newest styles in furniture.

Featuring the New Designs at the New Low Prices

This Spring exhibition of ours is of unusual importance to you for two reasons. First, it gives you an opportunity to select from the very newest and most beautiful designs, and, second, it offers you an opportunity to secure this wonderfully beautiful new furniture at prices which we are frank to confess are much lower than we ever expected to see on merchandise of such inherent good quality and superior design and finish.

Credit If You Wish

Always feel free to avail yourself of the convenient credit arrangements which you can make with us, thus enabling you to furnish your home in the style you desire, yet requiring only a modest outlay of cash at the time of purchase.

Seven Solid Cars of Furniture Received in the Last Thirty Days Enables Us to Offer You This Wonderful Selection of New Spring Designs

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES



The new designs are very attractive in appearance and the du-tone finishes are proving very popular. Our stock of Bedroom Suites embraces all the standard finishes of ivory, walnut, mahogany, maple and oak and many special finishes. Complete Bedroom Suites at prices \$97.50 up to..... \$425.00



Advance Showing of Reed & Fibre Furniture

Many and varied are the new designs and colorings in reed and fibre furniture. The purchases we made at the January Furniture Market for spring delivery have now arrived and they are a revelation of beauty, quality and low price. Come in and make your selections while our stock is most complete.

COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM SUITES



Some good values in Karpen Three-Piece Tapestry Overstuffed Suites at prices \$207.50 to \$247.50
Kroehler Overstuffed Davenport \$127.50
Karpen Three-Piece Cane Inset Suites \$182.50 to \$347.50
Kroehler Three-Piece Daven-O Suites \$128.50 to \$185.00



Fern Stands
Wicker and Fiber Types—
\$7.25 to \$9.75
Mahogany and Walnut Types—
\$16.75 to \$22.50



Mahogany Davenport Tables
In a Variety of Period Types—
\$27.50 to \$35.00
All Extra Values

Leonard Refrigerators

Combine old-fashioned honesty with new-fashioned ideas. Compare them with other refrigerators and we feel sure your choice will be a Leonard. Twenty-two sizes and designs on display.

\$15.75 to \$106.50

Wood Seat Porch Swings

—\$3.95 to \$11.75

Fibre Porch Swings

—\$7.50 to \$24.50

Hang Complete With Hooks and Chains



Cedar Chests
\$15 to \$48.50

Seven sizes and designs to select from. Protect your winter clothes, furs, etc., from moths and dust.



Day Beds

Are increasing in popularity.

Kroehler Mahogany Types at Prices
\$69.50 to \$82.50

Simmons Steel Types at—
\$28.50 to \$44.50

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136

"Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930"

N. E. Cor Ninth and Scott



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1922
GOVERNOR NEFF'S ATTITUDE TOWARD MOB LAW

Governor Neff stands for the court house and her officers against the mob, he tells District Attorney Maury Hughes of Dallas in offering the state rangers to protect that officer of the state from those who have threatened him to prevent his investigation of the recent floggings at Dallas.

"The lawless element in Texas," says the governor, "is not only struggling for political recognition, but is actually trying to take unto itself the administration of the law."

This is splendid and good, so far as it goes, but it stops just short of something that many of the governor's friends have been hoping to hear and that is condemnation of the mob which is the companion and shield of the mob.

Governor Neff has on more than one occasion before his offer to the Dallas district attorney voiced his condemnation of mob and mob law.

At a mass meeting at Fort Worth last January for law enforcement, Governor Neff said:

"Another form of lawlessness that is causing ever increasing disrespect for the courts is mob violence. Lynching is one of the darkest blot on the escutcheon of our civilization. The law does not lynch. Lynchers should be dealt with as any other band of outlaws. The mob always precedes the despot. Every lynching party strikes a death blow to civilization. During the year 1920 more lynchings occurred in Texas than in any other state in the American union. In fact, we led the civilized world in this species of savage lawlessness in action. Lynching is a disease. We should have some legislation that would cure it. An officer into whose custody is entrusted the life of a criminal should protect him to the limit of all the power of his office. We will have gone a long way in abolishing mob violence when it is understood that an officer loses his position if he fails to protect his prisoner. Lynchers should be prosecuted. They should be tried in some adjoining county rather than in the community in which the lynching took place. This is done in other states. We had four lynchings in Texas last month. If the officers who permitted these lynchings were made to lose their office and in addition to that the state should hang about a dozen high-grade lynchers, Texas would no longer lead the world in the blood-written records of Judge Lynch's court."

All that Governor Neff has said about the mob that lynch is true of the flogging mob, and it is undoubted that the appearance of mobs has been an incident to floggings and to tarring parties, notwithstanding those who have worn the masks may have had no part in them.

A GOOD YEAR FOR HOUSE BUILDING.

Reports from the department of commerce indicate that the year 1922 will be a big year for home builders. In twenty-seven northeastern states the P. W. Dodge Company reports contracts aggregating \$75,000,000 were awarded during the month of February for residential construction. The figures were practically the same for January. Building doesn't really get under way in the northeast until April or May, especially on construction of this kind.

And there are good reasons why there should be a great number of residences constructed. The United States is short more than a million of houses of the average size. In the face of this great shortage construction costs are as low as they are likely ever to be. Labor is cheap. Lumber costs are much lower and prices have apparently been stabilized for about a year. Other materials used in construction are down in cost. Houses can be built now at almost half the cost during the peak of high prices.

With the renewal of building operations employment will be given to more men and it will aid greatly in the return of prosperity. The American people are better housed than any other people in the world. The desire for home ownership is general among its citizens. And no people have so good an opportunity for fulfilling this desire.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Texas is the first state in the union in the number of homes and sixth in the number of such homes owned, according to Charles D. West. The United States census shows that there were 1,017,000 homes in Texas in 1920.

Only New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio had more homes. In Texas 421,875 were owned homes, that is, occupied by persons who owned them. Only 12.2 per cent of Texas homes are mortgaged.

Health hint: Buy the wife a hat.

BEHIND YOUR BACK.

A private telephone apparently no longer protects you from having people listen in on your conversation.

The Society for Electrical Development announces that Albert E. Proffitt, employed by the telephone company at Providence, R. I., has perfected a radiophone device that enables him to eavesdrop on talk passing over telephone wires.

Proffitt, experimenting with his radiophone, wired his amplifier in some peculiar way that is being kept secret, immediately he began to hear local telephone

conversations—which he repeated to the talkers, amazing them.

While Proffitt's device still is in embryonic stage of development it opens up a vast new field for the wireless—the possible ending of secrecy, duplicity, intrigue and talking behind one's back.

You cannot sit in your home and eavesdrop on a conversation in a house a mile away without mechanical help.

The eavesdropping for some years has been possible by means of the simple dictograph employed by detectives.

The listening-in process is carried a step further by Proffitt's radio discovery. It is not impossible that we soon may have a wireless device able to pick up private conversations in distant homes, of offices or rendezvous of criminals.

The idea seems uncanny now. So did wireless telegraph when Marconi first announced its invention.

Civilization will advance with leaps and bounds when secrecy among men is made impossible. Without secrecy there could be no criminal organizations, war plots, illegal trade combines or conspiracies against individual life, honor or fortune.

End secrecy and you end dishonesty born of intrigue.

Suppose a mechanical device were suddenly discovered enabling people to eavesdrop on face-to-face conversation, the same as tapping the wires of a telephone system.

That would end most hypocrisy and deception, also malicious gossip. The things said in secrecy would usually remain unsaid if the talker knew he were being overheard by the one gossiped about, and would be called personally to account.

Enormous are the possibilities of ending secrecy, the cancer of civilization. Proffitt may have opened the way. Maybe not. But this is worth thinking about—that the wireless, as it exists now, is crude compared with what it will be developed into, just as the flint-lock musket of colonial days was crude alongside the modern machine gun.

The wireless and other inventions to follow will link all human brains in a vast system of mechanical mental telepathy.

When it's six blocks to the drug store—daughter gets exercise.

Hundreds killed by booze. Too many crooks spoil the stew.

Free love runs many a man into debt.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

NOT FOR FAME.

It is true that every worth-while man has something deeper in his inner make-up than a mere desire for fame.

Recognition—yes. Because from recognition comes appreciation—for which men have gladly given their years and strength.

But the doer and the man of achievement cares little for fame.

Behind the hunger in every heart for a chance to stand for something in the world that will benefit someone else, there is that other somewhat unconscious desire that the reward shall return without any playing of brass bands or public applause.

There is in the writings of Stevenson a paragraph so simple and yet so noble and full of all that a man should strive toward, that I am going to give it to you here:

"To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier by his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim conditions, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy."

Could fame give anything so fine?

It seems to me that one of the finest occupations of this life is found in the tilling of the soil. There a man may come in daily contact with all the beautiful forces of nature and live next to her heart. He may take from the ground that which shall nourish his body and from the inspiration of all about him that which shall build him in soul.

I am uplifted when I read the story of Burns and how he rose to dizzy heights because of his genius. Yet all this fame and acclaim is forgotten when I read his simple and lovely poems about a Mountain Daisy, or a Field Mouse, or Highland Mary.

The thing that makes Burns so loved today—a hundred years or more since fame came to him—is the fact that he didn't need fame to make him great. Nature did that job unaided.

If you will think about what you do as something to be helpful, and forget about the results, you will get something infinitely greater than fame. And far more lasting. For fame is nothing unless it is built up from service.

(Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SACRIFICE.
One gave a purse of minted gold and passed along his way.

But what was precious to himself he kept for ease and play;
He danced with women fair at night and sang his merry songs.

Content that with his yellow gold he'd righted many wrongs.

And one there was who met the poor and bought their meat and bread,
And quite forgot their bitter days when once their mouths were fed;

He gave from out his well-filled purse the stuff that could be bought,
But what they really hungered for was more than passing thought.

A third there was who gave his pence but did not pass along,
He could not turn away from care to join with dance or song;

He knew the misery of the world, he felt it day and night,
He never merely soothed a wrong, but tried to set it right.

There was in other's poverty a pain which he could feel,
The tears in little children's eyes were bitter tears and real;

He knew tomorrow must return with many an ache and sigh,
And could not toss a coin to want and blithely travel by.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE 'OMAN SHO AIN' MAKE NOTHIN' STAYIN' WAY FUM DE LODGE T' MAKE A DOLLAR ER-WASHIN', CASE DEY FINES 'ER A DOLLAR WEN SHE DON' BE DAH!!

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YOU AND I

SKIRTS

Models from Paris exhibit the latest French fashions in the exclusive Fifth Avenue shops, New York.

The skirts are long, and are important to men, yet to all American women they are extremely important, and certainly one of the most interesting of all things claiming attention.

Paris has always had a pretty free rein when it came to dictating fashions for women.

Will it win out this time, with long skirts? The skirts are long, and are important to men, yet to all American women they are extremely important, and certainly one of the most interesting of all things claiming attention.

On the other hand, the long skirt may be one phase of the inevitable reaction to conservatism now sweeping the world.

TROWEL.

Watch the next bricklayer you see, especially his trowel. It is one of the very few implements of man that has remained unchanged since its invention.

The trowel of today is the same as was used by the masons who built the Egyptian pyramids some 4,000 years ago.

An Indian man now is marketing a new kind of trowel, which he claims will lay two to three times as many bricks as the old form.

There is nothing, no matter how long established, that cannot be improved. Wealth awaits the inventor of a better way or a better device and your bank account will grow.

In experimenting, stick to the most widely used necessities.

EMPLOYED.

In 1880 there were in America 2,847,000 women and 14,745,000 men gainfully employed—working for wages or salaries.

In 40 years the number of employed women gained 231 per cent, while the number of men gained 100 per cent. In 1920 there were 8,894,000 women and 32,025,000 men.

Among those earning their own living by the pay envelope route, today there is one woman to four men.

The tendency steadily is upward. Unless there is a reaction, the general economic independence of women is not far off.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News

Weather, Good. Business and financial. Puds Sikes father gives him another dollar for every dollar he saves, being easier on his father than what it is for Puds on account of him not having saved any yet.

Sisley, Mr. Sid Mauns-cousin from the country stayed with him at his home last Saturday and Sunday, so Mr. Hunt is going out to stay with his cousin at his house next Saturday and Sunday for revenge.

Fome by Skippy Martin. Especially a Gold One. O it had luck for 7 years. And if you break a mirror, they say, And if you drop your watch and break it, Its at least had luck that day.

Intresting Facks About Intresting People. Sam Cross found a whale with his teeth in a piece-means whale, only he's afraid to blow it to find out.

Lost and Found. 4 sticks of chewing gum, going to or from school. Finder can have his choice of any 2. Book of adventure, mystery, excitement rented by the hour, day, week or month. Books with the covers still on. 2 cents a week, books with 1 cent a week. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Book Renting Corp. (a witnesment).

Childress Index: The big coal strike will start on April 1st. The index is glad to see the miners strike and hope they will win against the biggest thieves in the world. The miners are deserving of sympathy for the fact that they have chosen a time of the year in which the women and children will not be made to suffer from the cold. Only the big mills will suffer and that in some of profit. The coal miners are very much misrepresented. The public has been educated that the miners are wanting a 6-hour work day. They do not. They want a contract that guarantees them at least six hours work each day for six days a week. As is now the miners are paid low wages and do not average more than twenty hours work each week. The difference in the cost

Abilene Reporter: The census bureau of the agricultural department did some hum guessing on the 1921 cotton crop. The final report shows that the crop was over 7,500,000 bales, which was four hundred thousand bales less than the December estimate of the bureau. The department broke the market early in the season with an optimistic guess as to production, and received considerable adverse criticism. A miles of 400,000 bales is pretty good. It means—that which accompanies, an associate, a companion, that which goes along with.

Company word—concomitance. It's used like this—"Sneezing and a feeling of freeness are usually concomitants of a cold."

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Texas Viewpoints

Iowa Park Herald: Congressman Parrish is still in the race for United States Senator from Texas to succeed Chas. Culbertson. Automobile wrecks can't stop him, but we are quite sure he will not want to experience a second one. We are with him until the final count. He is a man in every sense. When he speaks it comes from his heart instead of from his political pot. He has a splendid platform, substantial enough for the biggest and best state in the union to stand on. It was built by a West Texas man and it is so sound that a majority of Texas people will want to stand on it next July.

Houston Chronicle: The legislature of Texas does not find 60 days long enough time in which to transact the necessary business which comes before it, and therefore should waste no time over matters which require no legislative action. Hardly a session passes that a resolution is not passed giving some district judge a month's vacation, and at some seasons several of such resolutions are passed. Such action is wholly unnecessary. The time has been wasted, but no law now existing requires any such action. If a judge absents himself and neglects his duties, he is liable for removal from office. The question was put directly to the law department of the state some time ago, and it answered through that it is not the duty of Hon. T. S. Reese, then assistant attorney general, that there was no act requiring such legislative action.

Quinn Tribune-Chief: Nothing is more distasteful than to hear some evil-minded old sinner hold forth upon the licentiousness of the younger generation. To a rotten old man, the most of us have a habit which calls for a stimulant at more or less regular intervals. "Headache powders," liver pills and alcoholic beverages—some people still drink the last—are stimulants of the sort which do not affect one immediately but gradually dull the nerves.

Meia Telegram: There is not such a menace to the country in the published statistics showing how many people are employed in farm work as is the matter of the jobs in factories. Since 1870 it is stated that while those engaged in farming had hardly doubled, those employed in factories had increased about five times over in percentages. Two ways may be taken of this situation in the future.

One of them is that the farms are already producing more stuff than can be marketed, hence no shortage of food. The other is that the increase, may be accounted for largely by considering the millions of immigrants who yearly all lodge in the most of us have a habit which calls for a stimulant at more or less regular intervals.

"Headache powders," liver pills and alcoholic beverages—some people still drink the last—are stimulants of the sort which do not affect one immediately but gradually dull the nerves.

The drug, while affording temporary relief, may mask the true source of the pain, and, in acute emergencies, prevent the physician from rendering an accurate diagnosis.

A drug is, as a rule, a crutch to help the sufferer over a difficult situation, when used otherwise, it becomes a weapon turned against the user.

One who constantly resorts to drugs will find that the system is losing its responsiveness and it requires a constantly larger dose.

Many ordinarily harmless remedies when taken habitually will lose their effectiveness. Laxative drugs, as liver pills, may be taken in large quantities until the bowels refuse to operate and the time will come when they are without effect.

Many "headache powders" contain powerful heart depressants, cool the products and acetaloids. These drugs were first thought to be harmless, but many cases of death from over-dose and from heart depression have proved them otherwise.

For a nervous headache, rest and sleep in a darkened room are sufficient without aid of drugs.

Persons with attacks of "nerves" and sleeplessness often resort to "nervine" and "nervine" powders. Though in some stages of disease, sleep induced by narcotics is necessary to life, the sufferer from insomnia who resorts to such drugs is indulging in a dangerous practice.

The coal barons and railroads get a small profit and all of the profit from the mines. The coal barons and railroads get about seven-tenths. The retailer shrinks the dollar and grows fat from the profits made. The local dealers supply the poor and needy during the winter months when they are about to starve. The retailer is human. The miner is human. The mine owner and the doctor is not. They are slave-drivers.

Henrietta Independent. Congratulations are due to the school board for taking the advanced step with regard to the qualifications of teachers, requiring grade teachers to hold first grade certificates and high school teachers to hold certificates from some college or university. The action tends toward an elevation of the profession of teaching and to a general upward trend to primary, intermediate, high school and higher education. It is as well a patriotic feeling in mind that a policy that has been adopted by the department of education, and will be an added influence generally to the cause of education throughout the state.

It was the intention of the founders of our educational system was that there should be in every county a school that would give junior college work, that is, two years more than the present high school course, but this intention has never been carried out. It may not be practicable to carry out this plan now, certainly it is not in many counties, but we predict that the time will come when it will be common thing for the public schools in many counties to offer the two years additional work that the junior colleges give.

It means—that which accompanies, an associate, a companion, that which goes along with.

Company word—concomitance. It's used like this—"Sneezing and a feeling of freeness are usually concomitants of a cold."

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MERRILL SHUDDERS EVERY TIME HE THINKS OF IT



WAR ON DRUGS SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME, DR. BISHOP SAYS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

The present drug traffic brings to mind the fact that a great many of us are drug addicts.

I do not mean a large number are taking cocaine, morphine or like drugs, but the most of us have a habit which calls for a stimulant at more or less regular intervals.

"Headache powders," liver pills and alcoholic beverages—some people still drink the last—are stimulants of the sort which do not affect one immediately but gradually dull the nerves.

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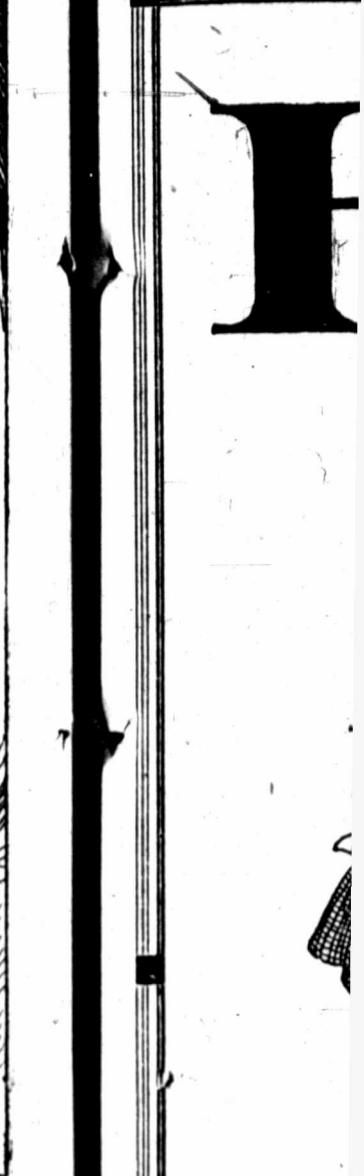
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SMILE A WHILE WITH TOM SIMS



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McCONNELL BROTHERS

HOOISIER

WEEK

AT

McCONNELL BROTHERS



16 PACKAGES OF Fancy Groceries FREE

And Two Theatre Tickets

With Each **HOOISIER** Purchased

THIS WEEK!

STOP and Think!

And you will not pass up this opportunity of buying a Hoosier this week. \$1.00 delivers the Hoosier to your home and the balance on easy terms. Not only that, but just take a look at the list of groceries that are being offered with each Hoosier sold this week. What better inducement could we make to you to own a Hoosier?

These Special Offerings Are For This Week Only. Don't Miss Them

See big display in window today, then come down Monday morning and see this wonderful kitchen convenience demonstrated.

\$ Delivers Your HOOISIER

Pay the rest on easy terms. No extra charge for this accommodation, which enables you to get, at once, that freedom from kitchen drudgery which every woman deserves. A single demonstration will convince you that nothing you can buy will do so much to save steps and shorten the hours you spend in the kitchen as will the Hoosier. The usual low 1922 prices prevail during this sale.

Groceries Are Free With Each Hoosier Sold This Week

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821-823 Indiana Ave.

"Home Furnishers"

PHONE 5723

No Better Groceries Can Be Bought in Wichita Falls

NO SAMPLE SIZES, EVERY PACKAGE NATIONALLY KNOWN

Fully a Week's Supply Given Away Absolutely FREE!

with each Hoosier sold this week. Special demonstration. Come in this week—you must act quickly.

Free with Every Hoosier

1 Pound Mistletoe Butter
Donated by WHITE PRODUCE CO., 102 Pecan St. Phone 5570.

1 Pint Extra Select Oysters
Donated by TEXAS SEA FOOD CO., 708 Tenth St. Phone 6211.

1 Pound Baby Beef Round Steak
Donated by DOAK'S MARKET, 708 Indiana Ave. Phone 5072.

1 Pound Hays & Son Boiled Ham
Donated by HAYS & SON, 616 Seventh St. Phone 2527.

25c Loaf Pullman Sandwich Bread
Donated by TENTH STREET ELECTRIC BAKERY, 709 Tenth St. Phone 4247.

1 Dozen Lemons
Donated by OLYMPIC FRUIT STORE, 906 Indiana Ave. Phone 3324.

1 Box Sunshine Advocated Biscuits
Donated by O. W. SMITH GROCERY, 710 Indiana Ave. Phone 5233.

1/4 Pound Dried Mushrooms
Donated by FAVORITE GROCERY & MARKET, 800 Tenth St. Phone 2076.

25c Can Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder
Donated by GRIGG'S GROCERY, 715 Tenth St. Phone 5745.

One Can Del Monte Sliced Peaches
Donated by PURE FOOD GROCERY, 2404 Ave. D. Phone 2185.

1 Quart Pasteurized Milk
Donated by PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO., 104 Pecan St. Phone 2236.

1 Can Beech-Nut Jellied Fruit
Donated by WALKER PROVISION CO. (formerly Co-Operative Supply Co.), 707 Scott Ave. Phone 4678.

1 Box Jello
Donated by KING'S GROCERY, 720 Seventh St. Phone 5604.

1 Pound Chase & Sanburn Coffee
Donated by C. H. C. CASH GROCERY, 710 Ninth St. Phone 3185.

2 Tickets to Olympic Theater
Donated by OLYMPIC THEATER.

1 Can Sugar Loaf Corn
Donated by GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER, 1403 Scott Ave. Phones 5783-5674.

12-Lb. Sack Belle of Wichita Flour
Donated by WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR CO., 1810 Bluff. Phone 3171.

Remember—This Special Hoosier Sale Is For This Week Only



Every Woman Needs This Splendid Set and They Are FREE

—this is the famous Dexter Domestic Science Kitchen Set — indorsed by many eminent authorities.

These tools are made and guaranteed by Harrington Cutlery Company, Southbridge, Mass.

Included are six kitchen knives, two kitchen forks and two spatulas of the best carbon tool steel, specially ground to hold a keen edge. And remember, we not only give you the set, but in addition an ideal place to keep it—a specially constructed tray that fits right into your Hoosier and keeps the tools from coming in contact with each other.

WELL MACHINERY TOOLS... FOR SALE—Nine hundred feet 8-inch 28-hp casing...

BUY AN AUTOMOBILE AND BE FREE... These are the days when the motorist enjoys a measure of liberty...

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY... ELIZABETH ST.—A north front with a 60-foot lot...

NEW YORK STOCKS... NEW YORK, March 25.—Investment shares were dull in today's changes...

PET STOCKS... FOR BABY SAFEST MAMMALS... price 12c...

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND... OFFERS... 1931 NASH ROADSTER equipped with...

ASK US ABOUT THE NEW OVERLAND FOUR... Overland Motors Company... Phone 4614...

BUICK USED CARS... 1930 Buick touring... New cord tires, driven very little...

DIXON MOTOR CO... 108 Scott. Phone 4111. 317-210... WE HAVE a bunch of homes that are being offered at a great sacrifice...

FOR SALE—1931 Reo roadster... 1931 Ford roadster... 1931 Ford sedan...

WE WANT... We will buy the following Fords: 1929 coupe... 1929 truck and one or two non-starter trucks...

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET... NEW YORK, March 25.—A low barometer with rain over the south...

GRAIN AND PRODUCE... CHICAGO, March 25.—A broad market with wheat prices fluctuating rapidly...

LIVESTOCK... FORT WORTH, March 25.—Livestock receipts today were small...

MONEY IN GRAIN... \$12.50 bushels Guarantee Option on 10,000 bushels of wheat...

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY... In the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas...

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Table with columns: WICHITA VALLEY, Arrives, Departure. Lists train schedules for various routes.

Table with columns: NEW YORK STOCKS, Stock Name, Price. Lists various stocks and their current market prices.

Table with columns: LIVESTOCK, Commodity, Price. Lists prices for various types of livestock.

Table with columns: MONEY IN GRAIN, Commodity, Price. Lists prices for different grades of grain.

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Phone 3333 Call 3333 Ben Neal, Real Estate 418 BOB WAGONER BUILDING

Your TIRELESS SLAVES are the dollars that you have earning INTEREST for you. They observe no office or shop hours...

FIFTY-FIFTY (5050) Name Address

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association "Where Your Dollars Are Taught More Cents"

NOTICE to TIMES SUBSCRIBERS Your copy of The Times should reach you not later than 6:00 p. m. on week days...

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Telephone 4392

H. H. Watson Co. GRAIN AND FEEDS... Dallas, Texas

MONEY TO LOAN On Choice Farm Land Address: H. E. COWLING

L. E. COWLING Real Estate Phone 2644 819 Indiana Ave.

J. N. Prothro & Co. Real Estate DRIVE by 702 Denver street...

J. N. Prothro & Co. 811 Scott Avenue Phone 3707 Next Door to Strand Theater

PRESIDENT HAS SIGNED 7000 COMMISSIONS FOR POSTOFFICE POSITIONS WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Harding has signed approximately 7,000 commissions for post-offices...

RAILWAY SCHEDULE WICHITA VALLEY Arrives Departure

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Boys and G
Once Po
Their

School boys and girls longer worship at the altar of the demoralizing which once threatened her of generations, to literary tastes of men and many of the girls. They "want" son sounds true—whether the dime novel vari all of the thrilling of and highly coloured li "too silly."
Neither do they fav of today dealing with—the next wave of literature immediate the dime novel vari- plicity as much could (the adult generation) They don't care a or drama.
They do love myste- ture, travel, war, as stories; animal stor historical novels.
They can be intrig- ing books that really as amuse with a littl- part of the censor.
And nothing in ee is more important th most of a good ge- taste among the gr- tion; the boys and g- lic schools.

Two Good T
All of this info- brought out in two made before the Jun- and School Council noon at the school. Miss Ethel Nycum, l- brarian, and Rev. N- Excerpts from both given pretty much l- are worth the read- mother of a boy or i- cum told what the- actually are reading used to improve the Mr. Grafton and a- of good reading.

What They
By Miss Ny-
In working with of the high school ag that they like about- till they are sopho- high. Then the gir- stories, as they adv- the boy.

Neither one care- poetry or drama. I- takes too long to r- thing out of it. Th- books are ones of m- venture, such as the Motor girl books. I- girls and boys trav- world and having a- board will read any i- great war as a set- "Over the Top." In- and "The Amazing I- girls are fond of l- a setting of the Re- or the "Civil War."
"Both boys and a- Thomas Steaton's "V- Have Known," the "Boy Scout" books Finn and Tom, and especially fond- for stories of Jack Lon- Oliver, Curwood.
"I find I have to- reading, the books t- as well as amuse- noses pick out ma- will read, "Deering- finder." Last of th- Cooper, Scott's "Iv- Lectures, and biogr- and Roosevelt.

"I try to know- incident in every bo- and tell it to the l- ing reading matter- cite their curiosity- to read the book- care for an arid- the title is good a- might be interest- it. He refuses a b- name for the title.
"Through our En- are training them- Thackeray, Rhine- authors whose boo- something, but it t- taste for good rea- cultivated just th- other taste.

"Our boys and a- care for what was "dime novel." They- silly, and want "sounds true when- They do not care- for the books and- today dealing with- "However, amon- I find there is a- the dime novel, and- tires in low clas- wish every mother- magazine her boy- he sure they are- not demoralize th- clean things. Mos- live, have no idea "trash" a boy can b- at the bookstore.
"If the "Ameri- Youth's Companio- Evening Post," the- zinc," and the "Litt- every home, the b- it will not be tem- side for such thin- "World," snappy su- such ilk."

What They S-
By Rev. Nat-
"A recent writ- modern literature- into two classes, th- doings of the ver- tions of the writ- very poor. The m- magazine deal in- wholesome storie- of literature are i- day, and 99 per- worth the paper i- "No parent who- physical weare, o- feed it upon purt- feet of a large p- day literature in- the mind and soul- to the body. You- suggest literat- people, and I bri- looking.
"Children shoul- tive books from t- can and English l- drama, essays and- good biography; the best travel b- date scientific bo- nical in character- "I would sugge- of Shakespeare, e- and the fiction of- ray, George Ell- Cooper, Scott, Ja- Douglas Wiggin, Ralph Connor, J- wood, Thomas, G- Lewis Wallace (e-

He Followed Her Fandango Feet for 20,000 Miles



And Juan Found Maria, the Heroine of His Romantic Dream, in a New York Flat on a Clue Furnished by a Picture!



Juan Gonzales and Maria Parra, Whose Love Story is a Tale of Three Continents.

"She Was Dancing the Fandango and Her Delicate Limbs Moved in Perfect Time with the Blood-Stirring Music . . ."



J. Journet, President of the Catalonian Society, Who Helped Find Maria for Juan.



HE romance of Juan Gonzales and Maria Parra really started a year ago on a lonely trail winding through the Pyrenees Mountains, that sharp series of lofty ridges effecting a barrier between Spain and France. It was a perfect spring day, the air freighted with the redolence of many wild flowers. It was such a day as would suggest to young men of Spanish blood and warm nature thoughts of romance.
But if Juan Gonzales, alone and astride a fine horse, had any such thoughts, they were rudely interrupted when, presently, a rifle shot rang out from the underbrush and a burning pain followed the course of a bullet through his left shoulder. His horse, maddened by the pain of the same missile, which had ploughed through his neck, darted at breakneck speed up the road. For a short distance he ran and then suddenly fell. The rider was catapulted

through the air and by a miracle landed in a soft clump of undergrowth. He remained in hiding until the band of robbers had given up the search.
Then, he made his way to the road, and staggered on until a priest came upon him, bound up his wounds and rode him on to the picturesque town of Andorra, capital of the wee Republic of that name, which nestles, undisturbed and its own sovereign state, between its two foster parents, France and Spain.
His arrival was at the time of the annual fiesta. And he convalesced so rapidly that when it took place he was among those who enjoyed it. And then he saw Maria.
She was dancing the Fandango and her delicate limbs moved in perfect time with the blood-stirring music of native instruments, and the click of her castanets kept pace with the excited beatings of his heart. He realized immediately that the rifle bullet from ambush which caused his advent at Andorra, had been inspired by the little god who wanted to get him "right" before letting fly the shaft which now had pierced his heart.
"Piece of my soul!" he exclaimed, using the extravagant form of expression common to his native Spanish.
And when he was introduced to her, he thought he saw in Maria Parra's vivacious, wonderful eyes an answering glimmer of love.
It took just three weeks to prove this and then, one night, under the soft skies of spring, she nodded and placed her lips against his.
But Papa Parra had other plans. Let it be known here that Maria is American born. And her father wanted her to marry an American. So he suggested that the wedding wait until he and Maria reached New York. But he did not give their New York address to Juan.
"All right," said Juan, "but I must have Maria dance the Fandango once more before I go home. I want to have that picture in

my mind. Then I shall go to America and find her!"
Maria obliged. In the same spot she again danced that dance of Southern Spain, and not only did it make a hit with her but with John Emerson, the playwright, traveling in search of material for his work. He had the dance filmed with a moving picture camera. But this was done a few minutes after Juan had taken farewell leave and wholly without his knowledge.
Juan went home to Madrid. Stern Papa, to break up the romance, left with Maria for South America. So that, when Juan tried to find them in New York he got no reply. Then he finally traced them to Rio de Janeiro. He set sail for that port. But when he got there the Parras had gone to New York.
Juan, out of funds, worked his way to the Metropolis of America. But in that mass of humanity Maria seemed

securely hidden. He hunted every place, but never succeeded in finding her. Then, one night, he entered a movie.
The picture was called "A Red Hot Romance." It was from the pen of John Emerson. Its principal characters were Spanish. Juan enjoyed it as much as he ever enjoyed a motion picture play until a "Spanish dancer" flashed on the screen. Then he almost leaped from his seat for, as the seniorita went through the graceful movements of the Fandango, he recognized her even though he could not discern her features.
It was Maria! The scene was the arena at Andorra!

If there ever was an excited Spaniard in the world that man was Juan Gonzales. He couldn't speak English, so he let forth a string of Spanish exclamations. Then he sought the house manager. The latter, with the help of a Spanish interpreter, sent him to the producers of the play. He asked for the name of the girl who had danced the Fandango.
"I have been following her beloved feet for 20,000 miles," he explained, through an interpreter. "I first saw them in Andorra. I became engaged to their owner. Then her father fooled me and slipped her away to South America. I hurried to Rio de Janeiro, where she and her father were. But the father got the better of me again, for when I arrived there I found that they had left for New York. I had to work my way back to New York as a stoker because I had run out of funds. Now please, please give me her address?"
J. Journet, president of the Catalonian Club of New York City, was appealed to and located Maria for him a day or so later, and the reunion took place at No. 160 East Ninety-first street, New York City.
"Piece of my soul!" exclaimed Juan as he felt her arms about his neck.
The sequent betrothal party heralded the approaching marriage.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Boys and Girls Don't Care for Once Popular 'Dime Novel,' But Their Reading Needs Supervision

School boys and girls of today no longer worship at the secret shrine of the demoralizing "dime novel," which once threatened, for a number of generations, to undermine the literary tastes of most of the boys and many of the girls.

They "want something that sounds true—whether it is or not." The dime novel variety, including all of the thrilling old sleuth tales and highly colored love stories are "too silly."

Neither do they favor the stories of today dealing with sex problems—the next wave of vulgarity in literature immediately succeeding the dime novel variety. They are as a rule, as much could not be said of the adult generation.

They don't care a lot for poetry or drama.

They do love mystery and adventure, travel, war, and good "love stories," animal stories and a few historical novels.

They can be intrigued into reading books that really teach as well as amuse with little effort on the part of the censor.

And nothing in education today is more important than the development of a good general literary taste among the growing generation; the boys and girls in the public schools.

Two Good Talks.

All of this information was brought out in two splendid talks made before the Junior High Home and School Council Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium by Miss Ethel Nyeum, high school librarian, and Rev. Nat. P. Grafton.

Both talks were given in a very pretty much in full, as both are worth the reading of every mother of a boy or girl. Miss Nyeum told what the boys and girls actually are reading, and methods used to improve their tastes. Rev. Grafton advised on the matter of good reading.

What They Read.

(By Miss Nyeum.)

"In working with the boys and girls of the high school age, I have found that they like about the same books that their sophomores in senior high. Then the boys and girls like stories, as they advance faster than the boys.

"Neither one cares very much for poetry or drama, as they say it takes too long to read to get anything out of it. The most popular books are ones of mystery and adventure, such as the Tom Sawyer and Motor Girl books. These are about girls and boys traveling over the world and having adventures. The boys will read any book having a great war as a setting, such as "Over the Top," "In the Trenches," "The Making of the Dough," and "The Boys of the Revolution." They are fond of love stories with a setting of the Revolutionary war or the Civil War.

"Both the boys and girls are fond of Thomas Heston's "Wild Animals I Have Known," the "Jungle Books," "Boy Scouts," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Boy Scouts," and especially "The Boy Scouts of America." They are fond of the stories of Jack London and James Oliver Curwood.

"I try to get them to read books that really teach as well as amuse, as they would never pick up such books. They will read "The Boy Scouts," "The Pathfinder," "Last of the Mohicans" by Cooper, Scott's "Tomahawk," Stoddard's "Lectures," and biographies of Edison and Roosevelt.

"I try to know one interesting incident in every boy in our library and tell to the boys and girls, exciting reading matter in order to excite their curiosity and lead them to read the book. One boy never cares for any book except the "Pathfinder." "Last of the Mohicans" like it might be interesting he will read it. He refuses a book with a girl's name for the title.

"Through our English classes we are training them to like Dickens, Thackeray, Rhinehart, and other authors whose books are interesting, but it takes time, as the taste for good reading has to be cultivated just the same as any other taste.

"Our boys and girls no longer care for what was once called the "dime novel." They say they are silly, and don't want anything that sounds true whether it is or not. They do not care as a general rule for the books and short stories of today dealing with sex problems.

"However, among the older boys I find there is a worse evil than the dime novel, and that is the picture in low class magazines. I wish every mother would watch the magazines her boy is reading, and be sure they are ones which can't demoralize the taste for true, clean things. Most mothers, I believe, have no idea of the amount of "trash" a boy can buy for a quarter at the bookstand.

"If the "American Boy," the "Youth's Companion," the "Saturday Evening Post," the "American Magazine," and the "Literary Digest" is in every home, the boys and girls in it will not be tempted to seek outside for such things as the "Movie World," "Happy Stories" or others of such ilk."

What They Should Read.

(By Rev. Nat. P. Grafton.)

"A recent writer has said that modern literature might be divided into two classes, the 'doings and undoings of the very rich and descriptions of theretchedness of the very poor.' The modern novel and magazine deal largely with unwholesome stories of this nature, and are being printed to-day, and 99 per cent of it is not worth the paper it is printed on.

"The parent who cares for the physical welfare of the child would feed it upon purified meat. The effect of a large part of the present day literature is to deteriorate the mind and soul as spoiled meat is to the body. You have asked me to suggest literature for the young people, and I bring you the following:

"Children should read representative books from the best of American and English literature—poetry, drama, essays and fiction; plenty of good biography; history; some of the best travel books; and up-to-date scientific books, not too technical in character.

"I would suggest the best plays of Shakespeare, essays of Emerson, and the fiction of Dickens, Thackeray, Cooper, Scott, Jane Austen, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Louis M. Alcott, Ralph Connor, James Oliver Curwood, Thomas Nelson, Jack London, Lewis Wallace (especially Ben Hur).

SCHOOL-HEAD CAMPAIGNS TO WIPE OUT ILLITERACY



By NEA Service.

LITTLE ROCK, March 25—Just now Mrs. Jennie Erickson Dodge, school superintendent for Pulaski county, is conducting a campaign to wipe out illiteracy in her neck of the woods.

Since January 1 she has organized 48 schools for adults and secured an enrollment that has passed the 1,000 mark.

And this is only a small part of the work and general interest she has been concerned in in Pulaski county.

As school official she draws \$4,000 for her chest, after which a two-cent-percentage of the state superintendent of education and as much as the governor of the state.

She is supplied with an auto for visits to rural schools.

Recently she was county probation officer and it was largely through her efforts that the most-extended sentence was passed in Arkansas.

The building and maintenance of the Arkansas Reformatory for Women and Girls are credited to her efforts. She made a personal trip to the work and general interest she has been concerned in in Pulaski county.

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Primary School Children of City Will Attend "Health Fairy" Game

The primary school children of the city, numbering considerably upwards of a young army, will attend the American Red Cross "Health Fairy" entertainment Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

The entertainment will be held in the auditorium in regular divisions, according to an announcement from Red Cross headquarters Saturday morning.

In every case where transportation (or walking) would be difficult for the children, it will be brought to the church from the school have been arranged for. The Austin, San Jacinto, and Convent little girls will be taken to the school have been arranged for. The Austin, San Jacinto, and Convent little girls will be taken to the school have been arranged for.

An invitation has been extended to as many mothers of the little girls as can be accommodated in the auditorium.

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the entertainment. An invitation has been extended to as many mothers of the little girls as can be accommodated in the auditorium.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Women's Benefit Association of the MacCabea will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Taylor, 1609 Lamar. Visitors are invited.

The Epiphany club is entertaining Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Taylor, 1609 Lamar. Visitors are invited.

The Pannin Mothers are called to meet Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing a new president. Every member is asked to be present. At the meeting Thursday afternoon Mrs. Thompson, Red Cross worker in the schools, arrived Saturday evening to assist the "Health Fairy" who was expected in Sunday from New York City.

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FASHIONS BY LENORE



You can't look upon a collar as merely something to finish the neck of a dress and let it go at that. At least equally important is the question of its becomingness as a frame for the face. A clear skin and blue eyes—now what will bring them out so distinctly as the rich, deep blue collar shown in smart shops? Or what will so readily contribute to demure look that some flappers love to affect, as a gingham collar? These come in sets with cuffs, if you go in for a complete set of things.

And if you happen to have one of those characteristic faces that is sharp-featured and angular-looking, try out for yourself the flattering effect of the soft, filmy collars in organdie, batiste or net, embroidered or lace-trimmed, as against these severe styles.

For young ladies who consider the period of 1850 collar shown at the bottom of the sketch, will make an adorable complement to any frock.

WOMEN'S CLUB OPPOSES UNCHAPERONED AUTOING BY LOCAL YOUNG FOLKS

The Florida-Delphin club went on record at their meeting Wednesday at Kemp hotel as disapproving automobile joy-riding by unchaperoned young people.

The vote followed considerable discussion of the local situation, and the club members also voted to instruct the secretary to present the motion to every Mothers' club in the city, as a first step toward stopping the practice.

Following the business meeting the club continued the study of Sheridan's "School for Scandal," with Mrs. G. T. Deinkard directing the lesson. Mrs. Bailey read an interesting paper on the manners and customs of the 18th century. Those present included: Mesdames Bailey, J. C. Crane, G. T. Deinkard, Frank Hoyer, A. C. Davis, C. M. Richardson, Earl Jamison, Ernest Westmoreland, H. O. Newton, J. C. Berry and children, and Misses Clara Schultz and Helen Bengsten.

MRS. DANFORTH HOSTESS IN HONOR OF VISITORS

Mrs. William J. Danforth entertained with a group party at the home of Mrs. G. T. Deinkard in honor of Mrs. M. L. Reid's guest, Mrs. Reed of West Virginia, and Mrs. Goodwin of Kansas, guest of Mrs. P. Langford.

After the tea the ladies were entertained with refreshment at the Kemp hotel. Those who enjoyed the party included Mesdames M. L. Reid, Reed of West Virginia, Langford, Goodwin, M. M. B. Darnell, Anne Hood, Hamilton, D. J. White, H. D. Kennedy, Cotton, Morganside, Billingsley, and Pennington.

DURLAND GIVES HOSTESS TO W. O. W. FRIDAY EVENING

Durland Grove 1127, Wedgman Circle, entertained the W. O. W. Friday evening March 24, with an informal program and social. Music furnished by the W. O. W. band, very much enjoyed, and during the evening a contest, "Irish Love Affair," was held. Mrs. Louise Scott winning the prize. The drawing held, Milton Six being the lucky member.

Refreshments were served to about 200 guests.

MR. AND MRS. McMURDY ENTERTAIN KILL KARE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMurdy were hostesses to the Kill Kare club Friday evening at 1301 Fillmore, when tables were arranged for four sets of players. Cut flowers and ferns made the dining room quite attractive and bring-ling and at the close of the games the hostess served a sandwich and cake course with coffee and ice cream, nuts and salted nuts, to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames H. H. Fisher, John Mankier, G. A. Winfrey, John W. H. O. Smith, Bartels, C. M. Featherstone, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. West, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Featherstone.

Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, purely white, complexion-revealing, brings back the appearance of youth. Refreshing, cooling, and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15c for Trial Size

FEED 7, HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

1409 Tenth

Miss Ingham's Shop

—MOVED—
From 1108 Lamar to
1409 Tenth

Ready for all old and new customers.

"Everything Made"

Dreammaking, Remodeling, Millinery, Hemstitching, Accordion Cutting, Lingerie, Children's Clothing.

1409 Tenth Phone 2588

Clu Drugg
1920 TENTH STREET

Just received a snappy and complete line of Score and Place Cards. See our window.

NO BUST PADS NOW

Use the National

—Best developed 5 inches—
—Softest—
—The first three weeks best developed 3 1/2 inches—
—repeats Dr. Carr's method.

ONLY REAL BUST DEVELOPER

The National is the special Bust Developer. Dr. C. S. Carr, formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Dr. Carr said: "This device will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing. It has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by using this wonderful invention."

VALUABLE BOOK FREE!

If you want a beautiful, plump bust, write your address on a blank book on bust development containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmoniously to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed envelope & postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY
Dept. 72, CLARINDA, IOWA

Monday, Exceptional DRESS SALE

Eighty beautiful new Silk Dresses in Canton Crepes, Krepe Knit, Taffetas, in all the new leading shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Values up to \$35.00. Monday, \$20 extra special.

A most wonderful new assortment of Silk Underwear just received.

SPORTS SUITS \$11.75 AND UP

Blouses, Pongee, Crepe, Georgette. A gorgeous new line showing now.

CAPE, COATS AND SUITS

All at prices you won't match elsewhere.

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Upstairs
GABRIEL

SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT FEATURES BRIDGE PARTY

A pretty miscellaneous shower for Miss Madeline Thomas, whose marriage to Robert Notley is set for Wednesday, April 5, featured the meeting of the Friday afternoon Bridge club with Miss Suda Willis Friday.

The club members and a number of guests enjoyed several games of progressive bridge, in which scores were won by Misses Vera Hal, Gretchen Avis and Lois Moore, all of whom, in turn, presented them to the honor guest.

Immediately after this presentation little Miss Imogene Willis, dressed as a kelpie, came in bearing a big box with a miniature bridge on top, filled with pretty gifts for Miss Thomas. The hostess also presented her with a bit of silk lingerie for her chest, after which a two-course salad luncheon was served, with little sashed kelpies for favors, to the following: Mesdames Chester Wynn, H. G. Lewis, John Thomas, and Terrill Patterson; Misses Cecilia Atkins, Madeline Thomas, Vera Hal, Ruby and Gretchen Avis, Louise Price, Marie Ruth Corlett, Josephine Mayfield, Ruth Nolan, Janie Adickes, Ethel Owen, Nancy Jane Harlin, Ethel May Martin and Lois Moore.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MEMBERS ORGANIZE W. C. T. U. CLUB

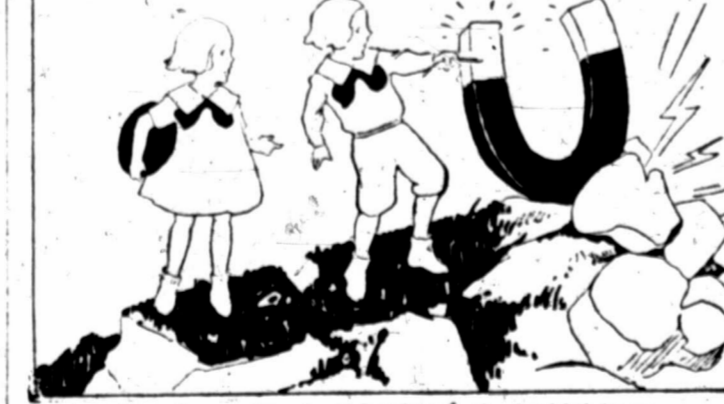
The Woodman Circle members met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Young Wednesday and organized the W. C. T. U. club, with Mrs. Maudie president, Mrs. Claude Young vice president, Mrs. Louise Scott treasurer, Mrs. Isola Williams secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Young corresponding secretary.

The club voted to meet Wednesday every two weeks in social session at the homes of members.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Oakley, Mauldin, Williams, Claude Young, Louise Scott, Johnson, Marshall, John Frank, Rufus Young, Billie Gilbert, Hooty Barker, Baker and Tally, and Miss Katie Stearman.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS HORSESHOE MAGNET

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"I won't go without you," declared the faithful Nancy.

"You're just crying," said the boy, but suddenly the feather dropped to the ground.

"I did," answered Nick, giving another tug, "but it's no use. The harder I pull away the more the harder it seems to hold me. I wish I'd listened to Pim Dim. He told me not to touch anything on the Electric Mountain."

"The big magnet, shaped like a horseshoe, held the red feather (which was steel, as you know, being a quill out of the fingers of a robin) as though it were glued to it, and in turn, Nick's fingers were sticking as hard to the red feather.

"You'll have to take the record, Nancy, and go on alone to the Land of the Diddycrivers. I'll have to stay here."

"I won't go without you," declared faithful Nancy. And so for a while it looked as though the adventures of the Twins had come to a sudden end and they would never see the rest of their lives on the top of the Electric Mountain with the crisis.

cross wires spitting out electric sparks all about them.

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(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

EXCLUSIVE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. NOBLE GRAY

The Exclusive Social club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Noble Gray Wednesday afternoon, with tables arranged for three sets of "42" players. At the close of the progressive game, John Mankier was presented with the high score prize, and Mrs. C. A. Winfrey with the low.

After the games delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames P. A. McMurdy, E. J. Bartels, S. R. Davis, Dave Shepherd, C. A. Winfrey, John Mankier, C. H. Featherstone, A. W. West, F. D. Stout, Lee Wilson and C. D. Shamberg and Miss O. Wilson.

HOMECRAFT CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. KELLY AT Y. W.

Mrs. T. Kelly was hostess at the Y. W. C. A. living room Friday afternoon to the members of the Homecraft club. The meeting opened with a short business session during which some amendments were made to the by-laws. After the business, household matters were discussed, and current events, especially those with a bearing on household affairs, were discussed. A beautiful salad and sandwich course, with coffee, was served to the following: Mesdames O. F. Maricle, W. P. Wilson, D. R. Sarver, W. W. West, J. T. Deinkard, McCurdy, Fred Goss, Frank G. Lewis, J. L. Gee and G. Moore.

GIRL RESERVES INITIATE NEW MEMBERS ON FRIDAY

Both the Kew-Mary and Wood Bee corps of Girl Reserves initiated new members Friday afternoon in a joint meeting. Those who were initiated included for the Wood Bee corps, Misses Tella Friedley and Grace Whitten; for the Kew-Mary corps, Misses Viola Voss and Grace Albrington.

A welcome talk was given by Mrs. R. L. Pain, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Victoria May played several violin numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. S. Goodner.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind words of sympathy and for the lovely floral offerings in our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson and family.

217-11p

STAMFORD SOCIAL ITEMS

Meetings Close Sunday night the revivals at St. John's M. E. church and the First Baptist church came to a close. Both churches were visited by four K. K. Klux in full regalia during the services, who presented the pastors each with an envelope containing \$25 to help defray the expenses of the meetings.

VERNON SOCIETY NEWS

VERNON, TEXAS, March 25.—The Musicians' club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 23, with Miss Vera Harrington as hostess. Members and guests sang the name of a celebrated French composer or singer. The following interesting program was given: Piano duet, Faust—Misses McCarrall and McCarrall and Lucky; Blast and the Opera, Carmen—Mrs. Guy Puckett; vocal solo, Berceuse from Joseph, Goddard—Mrs. E. Piper; piano solo, En Route, Gaurard—Mrs. Chacey Puckett; violin solo, Meditation from Thais, Massenet—Mrs. R. S. McConihe; vocal solo, Mignette, Wepferlin—Mrs. E. C. Christian; piano duet, Pizzicato from Sylvia, Delibes—Misses McCarrall and McCarrall; piano solo, Sams Bois, Victor Stand—Miss Harrington.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO. ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana

EASTER PROMENADE



Ninth and Indiana

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO. ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana

EASTER PROMENADE



Ninth and Indiana

Styles That Prevail at Fashion's Center

THE annual Easter parade on Fifth Avenue marks the opening of Fashion's first season—the occasion when the original in style is first seen worn by the fashionables of society, the final makers of the mode.

The ambition of every woman to have and to wear on Easter morning just what is in vogue in fabric and fashion may be realized by selecting from the Easter styles we are now showing modeled in mode and material on the most exclusive creations exceptionally favored by the leaders of the social world.

Sports wear influences are seen in every detail of the new wear—the shaping and trim of the hats, the clever contrasts in the cut and combination of materials in the garments, the manish tweeds and homespuns, the daring colors in silks, satins and the cotton cloths—both in the familiar fabrics as well as the newer knitted textures—all await your approval and personal selection.

Sports Clothes for Easter

FEATURING SUITS AND DRESSES OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY The gay and vivid colors, the clever use of mannish cloths, and the Parisian touch of true femininity in this latest Spring's garb, gives you something extra pleasing for Easter wear.

Sports Suits and Dresses Priced \$19.50 to \$69.50 Garment Section (Second Floor)

Lovely Washable Blouses

The New Arrivals in the Blouse Section HAND-MADE VOILE BLOUSES—Embroidered, hemstitched and lace trimmed. Priced, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95 and... \$11.85 DAINY DIMITY BLOUSES—Tucked and hemstitched. Some with collars and cuffs of same material. Hemstitched and edged with dainty lace. Others with collars and cuffs of linen. Hemstitched and embroidered. Priced... \$3.95 GINGHAM BLOUSES—With dainty embroidery collars and cuffs. Colors, blue, pink, lavender, green and brown. Priced... \$5.95 Blouse Section (Second Floor)

Women's Fabric Gloves

FROM FOWNE'S 16-BUTTON CHAMOISSETTE—Colors, champagne, ecru, pelican, grouse and tobacco... \$1.95 12-BUTTON CHAMOISSETTE—Colors, champagne, ecru, pelican, grouse and tobacco... \$1.50 GAUNTLET CHAMOISSETTE—Colors, black, white, champagne, ecru, pelican, grouse and almond... \$1.25 Glove Department (Main Floor)

GIRLS! BLEACH UGLY FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents. Shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whiter. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes melt out and how clear, soft and rosy white the skin becomes.—adv.

CORNS Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Adv.)

Beaded Bags Hemstitching and Picoting

Special Monday Imported Beaded Bags, beautiful color combinations— \$9.85 (Main Floor) Now in Stock Coty's Talcum \$1.25 Coty's Sachet \$1.75 Toilet Goods Section (Main Floor)

Visit the Beauty Parlors

Second Floor Sanitary Equipment, Expert Operators Complete line Marinello Toilet Preparations (Second Floor)

AMUSEMENTS

"FOOL'S PARADISE" CLAIMED AS BIG PICTURE OF YEAR

Comes to Olympic Theater First Four Days This Week.

A picture which, in cost, rivals "The Affairs of Anatol" and which is said to surpass anything that has ever before been produced so far as lavishness of scenery is concerned will be the cinema treat offered the Olympic patrons when the big Cecil B. De Mille production for Paramount, "Fool's Paradise," comes for the first four days of this week.

Included in the cast appearing in the picture are Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Guy Oliver, Jacqueline Logan and several other movie celebrities of lesser note. Add to this the fact that the whole thing was directed by Cecil B. De Mille, who is noted for the extensive scale on which he works, and it can be seen that something unusual has really been created in the movie world.

The story is one of rapid-fire action from start to finish and takes its viewers from the Texas-Mexican border to Alaska, to the war zones of France, to New York, to the Orient and then back to the first setting. Romance and high-powered drama race with each other, and of each there is a great abundance.

Another exceptional production "Camille," featuring Nazimova and Rudolph Valentino, appears at the Olympic the last two days of the week. This picture is a screen adaptation by June Mathis of another Dumas play and was directed for Metro by Rex Ingram, producer of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Conquering Power."

The cast in the play, in addition to Nazimova and Valentino, includes Arthur Hoyt, Ruth Miller and William Orlamond.

BETTY BLOTHE IN "QUEEN OF SHEBA" COMING THIS WEEK

A picture which William Fox regards as one of his masterpieces will be seen at the Majestic theater all this week when Betty Blotche in "The Queen of Sheba" starts for a six-day stand. The production has made a tremendous hit in theatrical centers that have exhibited it before, and local movie officials are confident that it will repeat this success in Wichita Falls.

The production attempts and succeeds fairly well in giving a pictorial presentation of life during the time of the famed Solomon. Throughout the entire play drama is made predominate, this being, especially true in the battle scenes when the armies of Solomon and his brother Adonijah meet in desperate conflict. This single battle employs over 6,000 men and is said to be one of the most thrilling and realistic scenes ever caught by a camera.

Other high lights in the production are the thrilling chariot race between Sheba and Vashti, staged for the camera with all the lavishness to be expected in a picture of this sort, and the assault on Babylon by the forces of Adonijah.

J. Gordon Edwards directed the play for the Fox company. Raymond Nye is seen as head of the cast supporting Miss Blotche, who appears as the "Queen of Sheba."

FOX AND REALART FILMS BOOKED FOR RELEASE AT THE EMPRESS THIS WEEK

Two Fox pictures and one Realart release will make up the Empress movie bill for the coming week. Shirley Mason, Wanda Hawley and William Russell having been scheduled to appear in the order named.

Miss Mason comes Monday and Tuesday in her latest production "Queenie," which is a tale of a modern Cinderella who, in spite of poverty, eventually rises to a position of prominence in the social world. The story was written by Wilbur Fauley and while being of a rather stereotyped nature brings out a few interesting angles to a peculiar romance.

The picture was filmed under the direction of Howard M. Mitchell and features George O'Hara as lead in the supporting cast by a camera.

Wednesday and Thursday brings the Realart offering "Too Much Wife," with Wanda Hawley in the title role. Thomas W. Heffron directed from the story by Lorna Doon and T. Roy Barnes appears as leading man.

FOX SPECTACLE SCHEDULED TO RUN ALL WEEK AT MAJESTIC



QUEEN OF SHEBA WILLIAM FOX Production

with intrigue, crooked business deals and regular re-fights as the basis of the story. Irene Rich is seen as leading woman.

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

Gem Theatre This Week

MONDAY—Antonio Moreno in "SECRETS OF THE HILLS"
 TUESDAY—Edythe Storey in "BEACH OF DREAMS"
 WEDNESDAY—Big Boy Williams in "WESTERN FIREBRANDS"
 (Story of Senator Quinn Williams)
 THURSDAY—George Walsh in "BLUE BLOOD AND RED"
 FRIDAY—Pauline Frederick in "SALVAGE"
 SATURDAY—Dick Hutton in "FEARLESS DICK," also Harold Lloyd Comedy

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
 DON'T MISS A DAY

BIG FEATURE AT THE OLYMPIC



Conrad Nagel and Dorothy Dalton in a scene from the Cecil B. DeMille Production "Fool's Paradise," a Paramount Picture.

EMPRESS

Monday Tuesday

This is one of the most lovable roles this dainty little star has ever appeared in and is pleasing large crowds wherever shown.

The story is by Wilbur F. Fauley, direction by Howard M. Mitchell.

EXTRAS
 Rollin Comedy and Pathe Review
 OPENING SOON
 "Ten Nights in a Barroom"

WILLIAM FOX presents
 Shirley Mason in
 QUEENIE

Story by WILBUR FAULEY
 Directed by HOWARD M. MITCHELL

MAJESTIC THE BIG TREAT OF THE SEASON

QUEEN OF SHEBA

With Special Orchestra, Starting Tomorrow, March 27th

Here is a woman so wonderfully beautiful and alluring that everyone gasps and thrills at sight of her.

A stupendous spectacle of love and intrigue at court of the wisest kings in history.

In throwing this romantic love story into a setting of exotic splendor, William Fox has created a spectacle that fills the heart as well as the eye.

Here in opulent splendor with the gorgeousness of the ancient orient as its background has been screened this greatest of love stories.

QUEEN OF SHEBA WILLIAM FOX Production

PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

25c—ADMISSION—50c

Osage Lung Remedy

First thought in Coughs, Cold, Croup and Flu.

For Sale by Your Druggist

THEATRES

Olympic.
Monday to Thursday—Cecil B. De Mille production, "Fool's Paradise." Friday and Saturday—Nazimova and Rudolph Valentino in "Camille."

Empress.
Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Mason in "Queenie." Wednesday and Thursday—Wanda Hawley in "Too Much Wife." Friday and Saturday—William Russell in "Strength of the Pines."

Majestic.
All week—William Fox special production, "The Queen of Sheba." Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goos, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

Mrs. T. Wells Tells How Cuticura Healed Blisters On Baby

"When baby was three months old she broke out in little clear blisters. After a while the blisters would break and she would scratch them, causing them to become inflamed and form large, sore eruptions. They were all over her body, even in her hair. Her hair fell out and became dry and lifeless. She could hardly stand her clothing, and we could not pick her up without hurting her."

"The trouble lasted about five months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks could see an improvement. I continued using them and she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Theodore Wells, R. 1, Box 47, De Ridder, La.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass." Send 3¢ postage. Soap, 5¢; Ointment, 2¢ and 10¢ Talcum 5¢. **Cuticura Soap shows without soap.**

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

4 Days Opening Monday—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Lavishly Beautiful!
 Loaded with Thrills!



Jesse L. Lasky presents a
Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION
"Fool's Paradise"
 with Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye.

A soul-stirring story running through thrills in Mexico, France and Spain—through Texas border strife and dances and rites of the East—through beauty of women, beauty of gowns, beauty of acting.

Surpassing all else the screen has produced of lavish entertainment.

A NINE-REEL SPECIAL
 PARAMOUNT PICTURE!

EXTRAS: PATHE NEWS (First Run); ABSOP; TOPICS

300 Good Seats 25c

MATINEES—10c—25c—30c NIGHT—10c—25c—40c

The phonograph that amazed Wichita Falls can be bought!

There is a rumor abroad that the instrument which triumphed in the drastic comparison test, made last Tuesday at Wichita Theater, was a special exhibition model. That rumor is false. The instrument was a regular Official Laboratory Model—owned and used for five years by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.

Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test.

If you were one of those, in Tuesday's audience, who wistfully exclaimed: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could buy a phonograph like that?"—know that you can. Know that it will perform this miracle every day for you, in your own home.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Come in and hear for yourself the Official Laboratory Model's marvelous realism. Find out about our Budget Plan, which enables you to own an Official Laboratory Model for a small down payment, the balance on a gentleman's agreement—to suit your convenience.

Note:—The test at Wichita Theater was made by Harvey Hindermeyer, the world-famous tenor and the charming Dann Trio. They compared their living art with its RE-CREATION by the New Edison. There was no difference between the living art and the RE-CREATED art.

The New Edison stands absolutely alone in this achievement; no other phonograph has ever sustained this test of comparison.

The Phonograph Shop

GEORGE FLEMING, Proprietor
 803 Indiana Avenue

ATTEND THIS OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY SALE
 Unequaled values are offered to reduce our stock—\$25,000.

Andersons

WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Extra salespeople have been employed to take care of the crowds we are handling. Bargains in all departments.

\$25,000 of Quality Merchandise Being Distributed to Our Customers at Bargain Prices



Sale Ends Saturday, April 1st

SUITS, COATS and DRESSES

THE SUITS

Values to \$37.50 Ladies' Suits..... **\$24.95**
 Values to \$50.00 Ladies' Suits..... **\$35.00**
 Values to \$75.00 Ladies' Suits..... **\$50.00**

THE COATS AND CAPES

Values to \$37.50 Ladies' Coats..... **\$24.95**

THE DRESSES

We offer extraordinary values in Ladies' Dresses, values to \$35.00, for..... **\$19.95**

Ladies' Spring Hats

\$4.95

Fifty styles to select from in this assortment of pretty hats at this very low price. Choice of these hats while they last..... **\$4.95**

\$9.95

We have added to this assortment about 100 of our higher priced hats and believe this to be one of the most desirable assortments of hats for the season at..... **\$9.95**

\$14.95

More beautiful exclusive Pattern Hats cannot be found than are offered in this sale at this price. In Ladies' Hats for..... **\$14.95**

Our Entire Stock of Men's Suits Priced \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00

Believing that by specializing on Men's Suits at these three prices that we will be in a position to offer our trade better values, we have decided to include all of our present stocks at these prices. Hereafter all of our finest Kuppenheimer Suits will be sold at one price of \$50.00 instead of \$50.00 to \$75.00. All suits in Styleplus and Kuppenheimers that ordinarily sell for \$40.00 and \$45.00 will be \$35.00. At \$25.00 we will give real bargain suits bought at price concessions from manufacturers.

Sale Men's and Boys' Extra Trousers

\$6.50 values in Men's Trousers on sale... **\$5.19**
 \$7.00 quality Trousers are now priced... **\$5.69**
 \$7.50 values in Men's Trousers priced... **\$5.95**
 \$3.00 quality in Boys' Extra Trousers... **\$2.45**
 \$3.50 values Boys' Trousers now priced... **\$2.95**
 \$4.00 quality Boys' Extra Trousers now... **\$3.30**

Stetson Spring Hats Here

As usual Stetson is showing the most desirable styles of any make of Hats for the season. We are now showing all of these best styles for the Spring and the prices for Stetson are very reasonable this season, ranging from \$7.00 to..... **\$10.00**

Boys' Two-Pair Trousers Suits, Good Baseball Free, \$12.50

New shipment of Boys' Spring Suits that are mothers' delight in quality. They are all-wool, perfectly made and the patterns are certainly attractive this season. There is an extra pair of trousers free with each suit, which makes two pair of trousers with these All-Wool Suits for boys. Special, your choice..... **\$12.50**
 A Good Baseball Free With Each Suit

New Shipment Collar-Attached Shirts, \$3.50

Irish Poplin Soft Shirts with collar attached and with the new single cuff. We have sold out of this particular shirt several times. New shipment just received of white and tan. Priced special..... **\$3.50**

Tom Sawyer Blouses for Boys

Just the right kind of Blouses for the boys and the materials are of the best quality of Madras, Soisette and Percalé. The patterns are very desirable and the prices are very reasonable on these new Spring Blouses of Tom Sawyer make for \$1.00 to..... **\$1.75**



\$4.00 Black Peau de Soie, \$3.19

We believe this to be the prettiest and most satisfactory of all black silks, 36 inches wide and heavy enough for satisfactory wear and a very desirable black silk for skirts and capes, etc. Very special, per yard..... **\$3.19**
 \$3.50 Silk Faille in beautiful quality, 36 inches wide and shown in navy and brown. Very special..... **\$2.95**
 \$3.00 Gros de Londre, 36 inches wide; shown in best shades of brown, grey, sand and navy. Very special..... **\$2.45**

Extraordinary Sale of Taffeta, \$1.95

40 DIFFERENT PATTERNS
 \$2.50 Taffeta that is the best quality we have sold in several years for \$2.50. Every desirable shade of the best colors is shown in this assortment, also changeable colors and complete showing of the best colors in different size checks. This is a splendid opportunity to buy real values in best Taffetas at a real bargain. At, per yard..... **\$1.95**

\$1.25 Pretty Ratines, 95c

Sports shades of rose, maize, Copen and pink. This is one of the accepted new materials for the Spring season. These are splendid materials for sports wear and our best \$1.25 values. During this sale priced, per yard..... **95c**

Novelty Silk Skirtings, \$3.95

Values to \$6.00 in beautiful plaids, stripes and figured designs in splendid quality of Skirtings. This is one of the best items for the season, as sports wear materials are very much in demand. We offer these Sports Wear Skirtings during the silk sale at, per yard..... **\$3.95**

White and Flesh Broadcloth, \$4.95

\$6.00 quality of 52-inch Broadcloth that is a beautiful quality and very desirable for sports skirts and infants' wear. This is a very splendid value at, per yard..... **\$4.95**

Sale of White Woolens, \$3.45

56-inch White French Serge, Tricotine and Poiré Twill in regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 qualities. Priced very special, per yard... **\$3.45**
 \$3.50 quality of 50-inch White Poiré Twill. Priced very special, per yard..... **\$2.95**
 \$3.00 value in 42-inch White Wool Taffeta. Priced for this sale, per yard..... **\$2.55**
 \$2.50 quality of White Wool Crepe and White Wool Bedford Cord. Very special..... **\$2.19**

Wool Velours For Capes, \$3.45

High shades and staple colors to select from in this splendid material for the much wanted new capes and coats for Spring wear. Regular values are to \$6.00. Offered during this sale at, per yard..... **\$3.45**

Novelty Woolens, Priced \$2.95

FOR SPORTS SKIRTS AND CAPES

16 different patterns of every desirable color shown in plaids, checks and stripes. These are La Porte Woolens in regular values to \$4.95 per yard. This is to be one of the greatest sports wear seasons for several years and these are the wanted materials for skirts, combination suits, coats and capes. Most of these materials are 54 inches wide and are real bargains in this sale at, per yard..... **\$2.95**

\$2.00 Quality of Georgette, \$1.29

22 PIECES OF DIFFERENT SHADES
 Just as the Spring and Summer demand for Georgette begins we offered this sale of splendid quality in all the shades of the best colors for the season. Our regular \$2.00 quality of Georgette now on sale. Very-special, per yard..... **\$1.29**

Imported Gingham, 69c

100 pieces of every wanted color and pattern offered in this assortment, including every size check and wanted plaid. These materials are just as pretty after being laundered as before. Priced very special, per yard..... **69c**

Japanese Crepes, 39c Yard

50c values in Imported Japanese Crepes, shown in ten different shades of the best colors and priced, per yard..... **39c**

Checks in Japanese Crepe, 49c

Rose, tan, red and blue check in Japanese Crepes in our regular 59c quality. Offered special, per yard..... **49c**

Short Lengths and Remnants, 19c

Values to 35c and 40c in short lengths and remnants of Gingham Percalés, Curtain Goods, Domestics and other cotton goods. One thousand yards to select from and priced special, per yard... **19c**

FIRST COMMUNITY THEATER IN TEXAS IS ORGANIZED HERE

MOVEMENT GETS GOOD START AND PLANS FIRST PLAY APRIL 7.

PLANS ENTERTAINMENTS OF WHOLESOME NATURE

Local Organization is First in State to Secure Its Charter From Drama League.

Wichita Falls has taken the lead in the "Little Theatre" movement in Texas, by securing the first charter from the Drama League of America...

The purpose of the Community theatre movement is to produce wholesome, entertaining, elevating plays at a price that will allow the community in general to enjoy the productions...

The first play under the new direction will be given Friday evening, April 7, at the Wichita theatre. Prices will be 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Officers, directors and chairmen of committees are as follows: Board of Directors—Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, president; A. H. Brittain, vice president; Robert M. Harrison, secretary-treasurer; Horace Robbins, Mrs. J. A. Richolt, Mrs. Claude Woods, H. S. Ford, G. Clint Wood, W. D. Cline, mayor of Wichita Falls.

Committee chairmen—Play reading, Mrs. H. B. Patterson; publicity, Hubert M. Harrison; public affairs, Horace Robbins; director, Mrs. E. L. Fulton; membership, Mrs. W. S. Robertson, art and science, Emil Hermann; music, Mrs. Louella Thompson; welfare, Dr. N. E. Gratton; costumes, Mrs. Luther Hoffman; stage manager, George Hodgins; properties, H. S. Ford; finance, G. Clint Wood.

It is desired to make this a real community institution for the elevation of dramatic taste, popular wholesome entertainment, and to provide program features for various community meetings. There are already more than 100 charter members of the local center Drama League of America, paying one dollar per year each.

Any Wichita Falls citizen who is interested in the promotion of this work is requested to call Mrs. W. S. Robertson, phone 5674. These interested in the movement at Wichita Falls.

NEW DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE IS NOW ORGANIZED

CHAIRMAN ARE NAMED FOR ALL OF ADDITIONAL PRECINCTS.

MEETING IS CALLED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Will Make Assessments For Primary to Be Held Next July.

Appointment of precinct committees for the new voting precincts recently created was announced Saturday by P. B. Cox, county democratic chairman, who at the same time called a meeting of the county executive committee for next Saturday at 2:00 p. m. to make assessments for the July primary.

The new county committee is as follows:

Precinct 1—Michigan west to Lamar between Sixth street and Valley tracks—J. C. Ward.

Precinct 2—East of Denver tracks—W. Caskey.

Precinct 3—South of Valley tracks from Ioney tracks west to power plant—Roy Friebe.

Precinct 4—Between Lamar and Broad from Sixth to Valley tracks—W. C. W. Brown.

Precinct 5—Between Broad and Brook from Sixth to Valley tracks—J. M. Baber.

Precinct 6—South of Valley tracks from power plant west to Downing—C. J. Francis.

Precinct 7—Factory district as far north as Avenue M—J. W. Jeter.

Precinct 8—North of Avenue M, west of Monroe and south of Tenth street—John Davenport.

Precinct 9—Between Brook and Monroe south of Tenth to Valley tracks—R. E. Huff.

Precinct 10—West of Brook, north of Tenth to river—S. Heysler.

Precinct 11—Between Brook and Michigan, north of Sixth street to river—A. J. Chambers.

Precinct 12—North Wichita—Luther Leisler.

Precinct 13—Allendale—A. E. Gwynn.

Precinct 14—Cashion—J. D. Cooper.

Precinct 15—Burk Burnett, east of railroad—R. L. Henry.

Precinct 16—Burk Burnett, west of railroad, A. Lohofner.

Precinct 17—Clara—Chas. Van Lee.

Precinct 18—Iowa Park, north of railroad—A. C. Golden.

Precinct 19—Iowa Park, south of railroad—Tom Corridon Jr.

Precinct 20—Denny—J. R. Pace.

Precinct 21—Electra, south of railroad—J. A. Brannon.

Precinct 22—Electra, north of railroad—E. R. Brown.

Precinct 23—Mt. Carmel—H. J. Flusche.

List of Qualified Voters of Wichita county, for the current year, are now available. These lists give name, address, age and occupation of each voter, arranged alphabetically by precincts. See John Gould at Times office or call at Central Multiplying Co., 486-491 Morgan building. 217-21c

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. 211-71c

Supreme quality house paints, the best money can buy. The Decorators Co. 211-71c

India and Java black teas are supplying Japan's on the American market.

House paint at special low prices at the Decorators Co. 211-71c

Auto paint at Decorators. 211-71c

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Easter Fashions

THE smartly designed costumes which compose our apparel displays were selected with an appreciation that Easter is Fashion's own day. Suits, frocks, wraps, hats, blouses and those trifling though telling accessories in Spring by the world's foremost designers have been beautifully interpreted to meet the Easter needs and whims of fashionable women.

When Your Fashion Fancy Turns to Wraps

If it is to a Wrap that you have decided to give the privilege of costuming you for the Easter promenade you will find these worthy of your favor—either the luxurious, richly embroidered Wraps of soft pile fabrics or the more dashing shapes of sports woolsens with their gay overlappings and fringed finishes. Selections are generous enough to meet individual preferences and prices extremely moderate.



The Season for Suits Is Spring

And the propitious time for their first appearance is Easter Sunday, especially such distinctively styled Tailleurs as these. Not only are they attractive for the day, but a Suit is the most serviceable costume for a continuous season's wear. Braiding and embroidery in high shades brighten Tailleurs of Navy Twills, while the Tweeds are debonair enough as to fabrics without other garniture. You will like them at \$29.50 and \$95.00



Crepe Frocks of Supple Grace

A becomingness that surpasses fleeting smartness, a suitability for ever so many occasions, a fabric texture readily adaptable to varying silhouettes accounts for the long-lived popularity of Crepe Frocks. You will see just as many for Spring as formerly, featuring new style details of course, but still the smartest sort of Frocks you may choose for Easter. \$29.50 to \$125.00



Your Easter-Hat of Paramount Importance

Knowing just how important every woman's Easter Hat is, only the most attractively designed and becoming Chapeaus have been admitted to this exclusive Easter group. Smart toques banked high in front with Frenchy flowers, transparent hair braids that are very dressy, straw braids trimmed with great perky ribbon bows in periwinkle, canna and cactus, especially characterize this group in which every hat is different, tempting you with its own individual charm. Priced attractively, \$9.95 to \$25.00

Profits Forgotten—We're Closing Out Our Large Stock of FURNITURE

Everything must go within the next five days regardless of former cost or profit. Here's your chance to buy beds, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, library tables, water coolers, ice cream freezers, rugs and many other articles too numerous to mention at a fraction of their real cost and value.

Bedroom Suites \$100.00 Formerly \$175	Fine Dressers \$15.00 Formerly Sold for \$30 and \$40	1 Karpen Living Room Suite \$150.00 Formerly \$300
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NEARLY 50% OFF on ENTIRE STOCK

Bolding & Lunn

813 Scott Street

Phone 5510

Phone 5510



A Great Selling of Remarkably Smart Footwear in Broken Sizes and Widths at \$5.00

Where P. B. M. again proves leadership in values—desirable footwear in most all sizes and widths. While you may not be fitted in all these styles, there are sizes among them that will fit and please you.

Shoes That Sold From \$8.00 to \$12.50. Here They Are. \$5.00

- 14 pair Bronze Kid One-Strap Beaded Louis Heel Pumps.
- 15 pair Brown Kid Three-Strap 1 1/2 Junior Louis Heel Pumps.
- 10 pair Brown Kid Suede Quarter Louis Heel Pumps.
- 25 pair Brown Kid Cut-Out Strap Junior Louis Heel Pumps.
- 14 pair Tan Calf Suede Inserted Junior Louis Heel Pumps.
- 17 pair Brown Kid High Throat Laird Schober Louis Heel Pumps.
- 18 pair Black Satin One-Strap Louis Heel Pumps.
- 8 pair Black Satin One-Strap Junior Louis Heel Pumps.
- 27 pair Black Satin Beaded Vamp Plain Pumps, Louis heel.
- 28 pair Black Kid Beaded Vamp Plain Pumps, Louis heel.
- 16 pair Brown Satin Beaded Strap Louis Heel Pumps.
- 24 pair Brown Calf Brogue Biege Suede Inlay Oxfords.
- 25 pair Black Scotch Grain Calf Brogue Soft Cap Oxfords.
- 24 pair Brown Calf Three-Strap Cuban Heel Oxfords.
- 40 pair Black Kid Oxfords, Cuban heel.
- 20 pair Russian Calf Two-Strap Low Heel Pumps.
- 35 pair Black Calf Oxfords, low heel, all sizes.
- 40 pair Black Calf One-Strap Cuban Heel Oxfords.
- 18 pair Patent Two-Strap Laird Schober Louis Heel Pumps.

Sale of 1465 Pairs of Women's Long and Short Gloves

Two-Clasp Milanese Weave Silk Gloves, double finger tips; white with black, black with white, all white and all black. Very special, per pair \$59c

Gauntlet styles in tricot weave silk in white, silver grey, pearl grey and black, some with contrast embroidery. Very special \$1.00

16-Button length in heavy Tricot and Milanese Weave Silk, white and grey. Very special \$1.50

Big Assortment of Chanut's Kid Gloves Go Into This Sale Also

Two-Clasp Chanut Kid; black, white, brown, white with grey, white with black, brown with tan, black with white, nude with black. These are the soft imported French Kid and are very special values at \$1.98

Strap Wrist Gauntlets

In black and white kid. These are also of soft French Kid and go Monday at \$2.95. Other special values in Gloves Monday. They will be displayed on table according to size and prices for easy selection.

COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING

(First Floor)



The Roman Frontiers Trade Outwit

By W. W.

The outstanding is and Clark's expedition commander, was adventurous and whose prowess was a many stories were of the old days. An expedition to explore northwest was led by Clark as a commander and Clark as a co-commander. The heart-breaking contest was held in the mountains of a century ago. A great adventurer, Clark was a pioneer of the west and duty proved inviolable. On the return trip applied to Lewis his discharge. The long journey Pacific was about to be negotiated. The Missouri and St. Louis, Col had won for him a eastern of his expedition. They were request, it was in 1806.

The upper Missouri was particularly in the westward. Clark was to remain in the trapper, with who had followed and trap for them they turned their and Clark these men of the white country in the river heads, and Clark they went to the country. The first winter, Clark they went to the country. The first winter, Clark they went to the country.

Discovered Yelle. Much of the provisions with him, and in covered the Yel and the Bl. Ho first white man at the head of the country in a river heads, and Clark they went to the country. The first winter, Clark they went to the country.

For trading in the first source of the fur trade, Lewis and Clark they returned to opportunities in excited many, as Manuel Lisa, a man who was at a noted trading company and equ to penetrate the country and east. This expedition to the river when, a Platte, Lisa me fame had reached meantime, and a woodcraftman named Colter, northward, Colter had been in the Horn, on the Yel Colter's advice, went, which he. This was the first white man to be Mandan.

His post sets Colter out into the traders were and would trade and trinkets, all of the Indian, with his pack carrying his gun as perhaps some to excite the curious Colter faced forty thousand miles near, the pioneer of the world. On in the Jac Colter met a wadian, man-hunt feet. Colter had

BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL



The Romantic Story of John Colter, First Frontiersman to Engage in the Fur Trade of the Upper Missouri; How He Outwitted the Hostile Blackfeet

By W. W. CHEELY

The outstanding man of the Lewis and Clark expedition, after the commanders, was John Colter, an adventurous spirit whose prowess and achievements were told in the west of the old days. When the famous expedition to explore the unknown northwest was being organized, Colter enlisted under Captain Lewis and Clark as a common soldier, and the heart-breaking trip across the continent by these intrepid explorers of a century ago was to him a great adventure. He was a frontiersman of the Daniel Boone type, and because of his knowledge of woodcraft and his devotion to duty proved invaluable to the leaders of that undertaking.

On the return trip, when the expedition reached Fort Mandan, Colter applied to Lewis and Clark for his discharge. The arduous part of the long journey to and from the Pacific was about over, and all that remained to negotiate the last leg of the journey was to float down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to St. Louis. Colter, however, had won for him a high place in the esteem of his superiors, and although they were surprised at his request, it was granted. This was in 1806.

The upper Missouri river country then abounded in peltry wealth, particularly in beaver, the pelts of which went current for cash in all the western settlements. Colter proposed to remain in this paradise of the trapper, with two frontiersmen who had followed up the expedition and trap for beaver. And when they turned their backs on Lewis and Clark these three were the only men of the white race in all the northwestern country within the confines of what is now the United States.

Discovered Yellowstone Wonders Much of the time alone and always on foot, carrying himself a dog, provisions with him wherever he traveled, Colter explored the upper Missouri country, always going where no white man had been before him, and in his migrations discovered the Yellowstone wonderland and the Big Horn river; was the first white man to cross the passes at the head of Wind river, or to see the country in which the Colorado river heads; was first to penetrate the Jackson's Hole country.

When Colter and the two trappers separated from Lewis and Clark they went to the Yellowstone country. They took many pelts that first winter, and when spring came Colter decided to return to St. Louis. He built himself a dug-out canoe, fashioned out of a log, and, loading part of his furs, launched his craft and started on his long journey to civilization.

Fur trading in those days was one of the first sources of wealth, and the stories told by the men of the Lewis and Clark expedition, when they returned to St. Louis, had excited many, and among others Manuel Lisa, a man of some means, and who was afterwards to become a noted trader. Lisa organized a company and equipped an expedition to penetrate the Upper Missouri country and establish trading posts. This expedition was on its way up the river when, at the mouth of the Platte, Lisa met Colter. Colter's fame had reached St. Louis in the meantime, and Lisa knew him for a woodcraftsman of ability. He persuaded Colter to return to the northwest. Colter led Lisa and his head boats to the mouth of the Big Horn, on the Yellowstone, where on Colter's advice, Lisa built his first post, which he called Fort Manuel. This was the first habitation of a white man to be built west of Fort Mandan.

Fought With Indians His post established, Lisa sent Colter out into the Indian country to advise the red men that the white traders were ready to do business, and would trade guns and goods and trinkets, all dear to the heart of the Indian, for pelts and furs. With his pack on his back and carrying his gun and ammunition, and perhaps some samples of goods to excite the curiosity of the red men, Colter faced forth on his walk of a thousand miles through the wilderness, the pioneer commercial traveler of the northwest.

On in the Jackson's Hole country Colter met a war party of Crow Indians, man-hunting for the Blackfeet. Colter had been with Captain

foot, ran as he had never ran before, and behind him over the flat prairie sped the fastest runners of the Blackfeet nation. Colter's moccasins had been taken from him, and his feet were bleeding from contact with the cactus. When he had made about half the distance to the river, and the blood was flecking from his mouth in his effort, he thought he could go no further. He turned, and close behind him was a solitary runner, far ahead of the others. The Indian, who was also nearly exhausted, attempted to hurl his spear, and in doing so fell, the shaft of the weapon breaking under him. Almost instantly Colter had the spear and had driven it through the body of his pursuer. Colter, in telling of this exploit, said the killing of this Indian seemed to give him new life. He continued his dash for the river, now hopeful that he might escape. Behind him came the enraged savages, made doubly ferocious by the killing of the white man.

Rich Bachelor Wants Wife "Many people have blamed me for not getting married. Since childhood I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble, never being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mary's Wonderful Kennedy has entirely cured me, I am anxious to get a wife." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere—adv.

almost dead from exhaustion, it reached the river and looked about him. Close to the bank was a large beaver house. The beaver builds his habitation with the entrance under the water. Colter, as a last resort, dived into the deep water, came up under the beaver house, found the entrance and was safe.

When his enemies came, he was caught of sight, sitting tight in the beaver house, and although the Indians beat about the place for hours, did not discover him. Late at night he ventured forth, naked and without food, and started on his journey for Lisa's fort, which he reached, almost dead from exhaustion, 11 days later.

COUNCIL DECIDES TROOPS SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN By Associated Press. PARIS, March 25.—The allied council of ambassadors today decided that the international troops occupying Scutari, Albania, should be withdrawn. These forces are entirely Italian, although they are occupying the town in the name of the allies. The decision to withdraw the troops is understood to be due to civil strife existing in Albania. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Geas, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

OUR NEXT BIG DANCE WILL BE A
MOONLIGHT DANCE
 TUESDAY NITE
 WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE IT.
The GARDEN DANCE PARLOR
 FORMERLY THE WICHITA DANCING ACADEMY
 805 1/2 Tenth Street
 THE ONLY RECREATION SPOT IN THE CITY"

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 Monheim-Gladbach of Salter-Haus.

TWO of LIFE'S NECESSITIES
RESTFUL SLEEP and PURE FOOD

The human machine demands both in order to secure its greatest efficiency. With proper equipment in the home both are assured. Everyone should spend the hours of slumber in absolute comfort—likewise the family food supply deserves the greatest care and attention that it may always be pure and wholesome.

The Sealy Sanitary Tuftless Mattress

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You—Drink More Water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatism. To prevent this gete cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then 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 sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. (Adv.)

Price \$31.95

Every Sealy Mattress carries a twenty year guarantee—

TWENTY YEARS OF SOLID COMFORT

The Sealy is really very low priced when one considers the cost per year. A Sealy Mattress will easily

OUTLAST FIVE ORDINARY MATTRESSES

North Texas Furniture Co.
 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

HERRICK DRY AIR SYSTEM REFRIGERATOR

\$33.00 Regular Family Size

Sooner or later you will probably own a HERRICK—why not order it now—we will arrange to take in your old box as part payment. Call or phone us.

CHARGE ECONOMIC DISTRESS IN U. S. IS DUE TO FACT FOREIGN COMMERCE IS NOW PARALYZED

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and World Telegrams. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Some one asked a democratic leader the other day what would be the issue in the congressional elections. He was a big leader and, therefore he did not reply to the question so many smaller leaders are replying, that the issue would be the issue of the soldier's bonus. This reply, in fact, compressed into a pregnant and striking phrase the issue which would be "The Economic Effect of Hermitage." By this he meant that the present economic distress in the United States is due to the fact that our trade with the rest of the world is paralyzed, and that this in turn is due to the fact that America's policy of isolation has been responsible for halting and holding back the restoration of the world to peace-time economic conditions.

There cannot be much doubt that the failure of the world, three years ago and six months later, the end of fighting, to have made much real progress towards normal conditions in economic sense, is chiefly due to the United States. If Wilson had not gone to Paris at all, and if the United States had not attempted to take a dominant hand in rearranging the world, the other nations would have taken some course or other of their own initiative, and would have gone ahead on it. The course they would have chosen might or might not be the best one; but at the worst they would have been pointing at something and getting somewhere. Their course might not have been the best, but it would have been a course. But what happened at Paris was that the United States did not leave Europe free to choose its course. The United States insisted that the rearrangement of the world should be made along lines dictated by what was then the government of the United States. Having insisted on that, and having started the world off in the direction we dictated, we thereupon halted, hung fire for two years, and then threw the whole thing overboard. That our country is responsible for the resulting chaos there can be much doubt.

To go deeper into the subject than this mere allusion to the outline of it, would involve a lot of debate about how much of the blame lies on Wilson for dictating the league of nations at Paris; and how much on the republican party for throwing it all overboard, and attempting to go back to the beginning. After Wilson had started the world off on that path, but the people of the United States are a larger institution than any one party. And it is no sufficient answer to a world which has the right to point a reproachful finger at us, generally to renege on any one party. How America has managed its international affairs, as a whole, since the end of the war, it is up to the United States to acknowledge, and conviction of sin and then set about contributing the leadership and guidance which is our responsibility, not only because we are largely to blame, but because our superior health and resources give us an interest and concern for our own affairs point the same direction.

If the democrats can succeed in making the public see this in its broadest aspects, and if they can make the people understand that unhappy conditions on farms and in factories are directly due to it, they may be able to go a good distance in the elections next November. "The Economic Effects of Hermitage" might be made a first-class slogan for the democrats. If, between now and November, the republicans should adopt a markedly high tariff policy, the issue would be an additionally appropriate one for the democrats to use.

No Appreciable Progress. I have said that the world has not made any appreciable progress towards normal economic conditions. That is a large statement, and anyone may reasonably dispute it. Persons who live in America, and who have their judgment on conditions here may readily hesitate to take such a statement seriously. But every once in so often you run across a thoughtful person who comes back from Europe, and the things such a person tells you are pretty disturbing. The number of persons who believe that things are going to grow worse in Europe, is larger than the number of optimists who think Europe has made any real progress towards getting the train back on the tracks. Of course, the responsibility for a new and affirmative policy in international affairs rests on the shoulders of the party that has control of the government. Does anybody doubt, from many past public utterances of Harding, Hughes and Hoover, that they believe in such a policy and are only held back by the fact that to many "irreconcilable" members of their own party in congress, everything European is like a red rag? It all rests on whether the democrats can see this clearly, and if it looks now, the issue in the coming congressional campaign is likely to ignore foreign relations. It seems most likely that a purely domestic issue, a "dinner-pail" issue, what the democrats need to do is to make it clear that the dinner-pail in America is a dinner-pail in Europe.

Anyone who follows the signs of the times here in Washington is impressed by the frequency with which someone turns up with a suggestion for coming silver on a basis equal to gold, or with some other financial or economic panacea. The number of persons—wholly sincere



MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and World Telegrams.

CORN ACREAGE TO BE INCREASED IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

DALLAS, March 25.—Acreage in corn probably will be slightly increased in Texas this year, the Texas Industrial congress declared today in announcing a summary of reports received from correspondents in ninety-seven counties. The increase probably will be from two to five per cent higher than last year, according to the announcement.

The United States department of agriculture estimates the state's acreage in 1921 a 4,227,000 acres with a production of 156,250,000 bushels. The ten year average acreage for Texas is 15.4 bushels, according to the congress, and in 1921 it was 23.3 bushels. The following counties, the congress announced, indicate an increased acreage over that of 1921: Anequina 10 per cent, Bowie, 15, Bee 20, Burleson 25, Caldwell 10, Calhoun 15, Cass 16, Childress 10, Clay 20, Coleman 25, Crockett 75, Crosby 5, Eastland 15, Erath 15, Fannin 5, Fayette 5, Fort Bend 10, Freestone 20, Gold 15, Harris 12, Harrison 15, Hunt 10, Jefferson 10, Jones 10, Kaufman 15, Kendall 20, Lavaca 15, Lipscomb 15, Lubbock 10, Milan 10, Montgomery 10, Navarro 10, Palo Pinto 5, Panola 10, Parker 10, Potter 10, Randall 10, Reagan, Reagan, Robertson Tarrant and Smith 10, Stephens 10, Throckmorton 25, Travis 10, Trinity 15, Uvalde 25, Waller 25, Young 25.

RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE ACHING JOINTS St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only. Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil on the sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless, rheumatism liniment, which never disappears, and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains—adv.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company (Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. E. Tullis) Wholesale and Retail All Kinds Glass, Paint, Paper and Picture Frames PHONE 5175 115 NINTH STREET

DENTIST Dr. Green Easy Workman Gold Crowns \$5 Bridge Work \$5

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE WE HAVE THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER 1. Adams' Ale—A Pure Distilled Water. 2. Pure Electrified City Water. 3. Pure Electrified Well Water. THESE ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE LET US MAKE YOU DECIDE YOUR CHOICE. Phone 2011-2020

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 every thing that a busy public needs in the way of service in our Wichita Marble & Granite Works A. G. DEATHERAGE, Prop. 520 Seventh Street Phone 5410

varro 15, Palo Pinto 5, Panola 10, Parker 10, Potter 10, Randall 10, Reagan, Reagan, Robertson Tarrant and Smith 10, Stephens 10, Throckmorton 25, Travis 10, Trinity 15, Uvalde 25, Waller 25, Young 25.

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

WINCHESTER STORES Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers HAVE STOOD THE TEST FOR OVER FORTY YEARS Self-Sharpening Testimonials We Quote the Lowest Prices to Be Had on These No. 16—Electra Mower \$11.00 No. 14—Delta Mower \$12.50 No. 14—Junior Mower \$19.00 No. 15—Great American \$22.00 No. 16—Junior Pennsylvania \$21.00 No. 15—Junior Pennsylvania \$30.00 No. 17—Junior Pennsylvania \$31.00 No. 19—Junior Pennsylvania \$37.50 WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR LINE OF MOWERS Rubber Hose for the Garden Safety-Hatch Incubator NOW IS THE TIME FOR GARDEN TOOLS THESE ARE BED-ROCK PRICES ON TOOLS All Steel Hoes Regular size, 8-inch blade \$1.00 Large size, 9-inch blade \$1.05 Extra large size, 10-inch blade \$1.15 Malleable Rakes \$60c All Steel Rakes \$1.25 Up Spading Forks \$1.75 Up Weeding Hoes \$50c Up Maxwell Hardware THE WINCHESTER STORE—OF COURSE! GET OUR PRICES LAST—That Means You Will Buy Here Everything Known in Hardware 812-814 Ohio—Phone 5327 Everything in China WICHITA FALLS



NO MARKS On Your Family Washing—None On Your Linens The Price Is Right We Made It Right MODEL LAUNDRY Phone 5714 HELP US KEEP THE PRICE OF LAUNDRY DOWN

MAXWELLS BURKBURNETT DUNCAN

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a 1921 Columbia Six and I am having trouble with the water pump...

Motor Department: Will you please give me through the columns of your paper, the name and address...

Motor Department: I have an MG Overland car which I had overhauled last fall but since I had it overhauled, it misfires a lot...

Motor Department: Please favor me with an answer and if possible positive proof as to whether the outside or inside wheels of an automobile are subjected to the greater strain...

Motor Department: Would you be so kind as to answer the following questions through the columns of your paper...

Motor Department: I am anxious to know the proper method of grinding in valves...

Motor Department: I have a Model 33 Overland car which I had overhauled last fall but since I had it overhauled, it misfires a lot...

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be dangerous, but if the lost motion increases rapidly it shows the adjustment in one end of the drag link is coming loose...

Lubrication of the steering gear mechanism must be regularly watched to prevent binding of the shafts or bearing...

Keep a watchful eye on the king bolt in the steering knuckle. If it wears to the breaking point the axle will drop, causing a serious accident...

The longer a driver holds down the starting pedal, the more current is being used from the battery.

Air strainers or washers should be as near 100 per cent efficient as possible.

Motor Department: How can a driver choose the best oil when there are so many on the market...

A real test can only be made in a properly equipped laboratory, but a very satisfactory test may be made by cleaning out all the old oil...

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KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

A gasket is necessary whenever a gas or liquid tight joint is desired.

When priming the motor care should be taken not to use an over amount of gasoline.

The longer a driver holds down the starting pedal, the more current is being used from the battery.

Air strainers or washers should be as near 100 per cent efficient as possible.

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assist. Care must be exercised in having the brakes on both wheels acting the same, as excessive skidding and tire wear will result if this is not done.

Motorcycle Notes. It is not worth while to buy a second-hand eight or ten year old model cycle expecting to bring it up to date.

The right way to remove or replace a gasoline pipe is to operate both union nuts at the same time. The wrong way is first to disengage the bottom one completely and then the top one.

To avoid serious accidents such as a side car coming adrift from the machine, is a warning to all owners of combination outfits to set a spanner to all security bolts and nuts before starting out on any trip, long or short.

As oil is a deadly enemy to rubber it is a good plan to protect the inlet hose from the radiator to the pump from the effects of the oil by giving it a coat of shellac.

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

ESSEX COACH \$1245. Closed Car Comforts at a Wonderful Price. Come see how well it meets your desires. It is a new type. It has beauty, utility and a price attraction such as no closed car ever combined.

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Ninth at Travis. Phone 4301. Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value. The excellent fineness in every point of a Nash car is of such a character as only a positive genius for skilled manufacture could possibly produce...

NASH. Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value. Yours for Service on All Makes of Batteries. You can't expect your battery to go on without service any more than you can expect your tires to stand up without air or your motor to work without oil!

Good News for Ford Owners. A remarkably efficient battery ignition system for Fords has been produced by the makers of the world-famous Bosch Magneto. The new Bosch Battery Ignition System eliminates misfiring, vibration and noise. It keeps the engine always at full efficiency—powerful, flexible, smooth running and economical.

McFall Brothers. The tire mileage is unusually high. DODGE BROTHERS. Closed Car Comforts at a Wonderful Price. Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value.

Uric Solv. Take off that patched and worn out tire, Before its time expires And come and get some brand new tubes And heavy Seiberling tires. Come do it now and do not wait Until your life has ceased, You'll find your joy and usefulness Will be ten-fold increased.

LONDON MAN NEW ANTI-T PLAN FOR. A remarkable efficient battery ignition system for Fords has been produced by the makers of the world-famous Bosch Magneto.

WOMAN SEARCH SON WHO IS A MILLION DOLL. NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—The entire staff of the Record, the city newspaper, with the exception of Dean George E. H. Gordon, 17, heir to a million dollar estate...

Uric Solv. Just because you are worried and tired, burning and bearing the back-ache on begins—do not let it stay in that condition until it has become a chronic disease. Uric Solv. will give you relief in 24 hours.

LONDON MAN HAS NEW ANTI-THEFT PLAN FOR AUTOS

By NEA Service.
LONDON, March 24.—To stop thefts register every automobile in the country with the insurance companies. Then let these companies check up on each car entered for insurance, to be certain of its rightful ownership.

This is the idea of F. F. Broad, manager of the Bell Assurance association, which has been investigating England's method of theft prevention.

The present system consists of issuing registration books and license plates to each automobile owner. But counterfeit books and plates have appeared and have made it easy for anyone to prove his ownership of a stolen car, says Broad.

According to Broad's plan, every car made in England, besides those imported and imported, would be recorded in a national anti-theft system. The most important information on each card would be the chassis number.

If a car is stolen it would be found as soon as application was made for its reinsurance, says Broad. By referring to the central register the insurance agent would find the car had been stolen. At present there is no such checkup in any country.

Altering the chassis number could not help the thief to circumvent this system, for the new number would be found to belong to another car, or to be fictitious.

Broad's system would make automobiles theft-proof, especially in the United States, he says, where there are laws governing the transfer of automobiles. It would not cost the motorist anything additional because the insurance agent would assume all costs as part of his business.

Staff of College Publication Are Homeward Bound

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., March 25.—The entire staff of the Williams Record, the chief undergraduate newspaper of Williams college, with the exception of those who are homeward bound under orders of Dean George E. Howes with instructions to remain away from college until after the spring recess which begins April 5. What Dean Howes termed "the indecency and obscenity" of the issue which was homeward bound under orders of Dean George E. Howes with instructions to remain away from college until after the spring recess which begins April 5.

George Hurley of New York City, a junior, who contributed a drawing to the issue, was suspended indefinitely.

He is a member of the staff of the Purple Cow, a humorous college publication.

WOMAN SEARCHING FOR SON WHO IS AN HEIR TO MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE

NEW YORK, March 25.—Accompanied by newspaper men familiar with the city, Mrs. Graham Duffield of Chicago set out today to comb the east side for trace of her son Gordon, 17, heir to his uncle's million dollar estate. The boy several months ago ran away from school in Plainfield, N. J., and was reported to have become a member of the Bowery to experience "real poverty."

For the second time since her arrival in the city Mrs. Duffield last night received a telephone call at her hotel purporting to have been made by her son. He did not give his address but Mrs. Duffield would the call traced to a drug store on First avenue.

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Urlic Acid Solvent

85 cent Bottle FREE (32 Doses)

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and aching muscles, aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—don't think you have to stay in that condition.

Start NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, aching, heat, or if you are so bad out of bed half a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the relief, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

We will give you for your own use one 85-cent bottle (32 Doses) FREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, Rheumatism and all other ailments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive uric acid.

Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. W-146, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Please send a return label by part cost of postage, packing.

We will mail to you by Parcel Post delivery paid, a regular 85-cent bottle of the Williams Treatment or Double Dose Treatment, whichever you prefer. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1892.—adv.

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General Tires

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The W. W. Company
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811 Tenth Street Phone 5438

TWO BAD CROP YEARS AND THE PIONEERING TROUBLES FACTORS IN 'HESITATING OPTIMISM' IN OKLA.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., March 25.—Overnight on the train from Kansas City one man suddenly to leave the west and here at Oklahoma City come into the south. Oklahoma City looks like a southern town. Its habits and manners are those of the south and just at this particular juncture of the climate of the south, for it is a warm mid-May will be in your more northerly latitudes and more taxes just now.

The agricultural situation and condition in Oklahoma show a greater recovery and improvement than the banking situation, which is still a sore spot. There will not be a full recovery unless and until the crop this year is a full one and fetches the present or higher levels of prices and the small state banks get on a sounder basis.

LOCAL STUDENT IS MAKING GOOD RECORD AT BAYLOR
WACO, TEXAS, March 25.—Lemuel C. Moore, a sophomore in Baylor university, is the holder of one of the main-university scholarships which are offered annually to deserving students. He is taking the prescribed work for entrance into a college of medicine. After he has finished his work at Baylor university last year. He will take his bachelor's degree next year at the 7th annual commencement exercises of Baylor. Besides doing the work in the difficult subjects of the pre-medical course, Mr. Moore finds time to take an active part in the various university activities. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society, the Pre-Medical club, the Panhellenic club, and of the legislative assembly. Election to a seat in the legislative assembly is no small honor, and this body makes the laws by which the students are governed.

GENERAL RAFAEL PIMENTA BEING TRIED FOR MURDER
MEXICO CITY, March 24.—General Rafael Pimental went on trial this afternoon before a military tribunal charged with the murder at the time of the Madero assassination to 112 of Jose M. Pino Suarez, former Mexican vice-president. General Pimental is alleged to have been in command of the guards who shot Suarez when he was captured simultaneously with Madero.

As it stands today, this is an extraordinarily interesting state. It is quite unlike any other state in the union, in that its population is a complete representation of so many other states. It is a section that one encounters a native Oklahoman of mature age. The average citizen when questioned about his state, is a farmer or whatnot, declares himself to be from Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois or Ohio or some other neighboring state.

A line drawn north and south through Oklahoma City, which is in the geographical center of the state, and another one drawn through it east and west would quarter the state into four distinct sections, each representing a different type of citizenship, a different soil and topographical condition and distinct agricultural interests. The state is still in process of fusing. It is making its own claims, and it isn't afraid of new things. It isn't afraid of anything. At one election it will go democratic, at the next republican. At the present moment one of the senators is a democrat and the other republican. One branch of the legislature is republican and the other branch democratic. Its citizens, as one encounters them usually, are lively, engaging, active, clearly accustomed to ups and downs; in brief, typical examples of the pioneering spirit. They are just emerging from a light corner, at least they have their heads above water. As they say: "If I don't think we will, we will just have to find another toe-hold and claw our way out again."

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Timer and Roller, genuine,	90c
4-Inch Windshield Mirror.....	\$1.25
Top and Bottom Windshield Glass for Fords, each \$3.00 and.....	\$3.25
Reflectors, genuine, Ford.....	75c
Switch and Cover for Coil Box, genuine, Ford.....	75c
Electric Horn for Fords.....	\$1.95
Rear Springs for Fords.....	\$6.50

Guaranteed Tubes
30x3 \$1.50
30x3 1/2 \$1.80
32x3 1/2 \$2.10
32x4 \$2.40
32x4 1/2 \$2.70
34x4 \$3.00
34x4 1/2 \$3.30
36x4 \$3.60
36x4 1/2 \$3.90

Arch Felt Gaskets for Ford cars 1c
Cut-Out Pedals, fit any car... 5c
3/8 A. C. Spark Plugs, Government Plugs..... 55c
Adamson Tube Vulcanizer... 75c
Sinclair Oil, 1-qt. cans..... 23c
Goodyear Outside Boots, 3, 3 1/2, 4 and 5-inch..... 25c
Rear Fender Iron Brace for Ford cars..... 15c
Front Fender Iron Brace for Ford cars..... 60c

Must Vote the Women's Ticket Or Quit Voting

CHARLOTTE, IOWA, March 25.—Young men, if you wish to continue courting our daughters you must support our ticket in the coming election, is the practical political ultimatum issued by a group of women who are fostering the majority candidacy of Mrs. James McDermott and the complete ticket of women which will oppose a ticket composed entirely of men here Monday.

With the ultimatum to the eligible bachelors which the daughters are said to have endorsed, the women are confident of winning with their entire slates.

DONLEY COUNTY WILL INCREASE MELON ACREAGE
CLARENDON, TEXAS, March 25.—Donley county was represented at the Texas Farm Bureau Watermelon Association by W. T. McBride of Lella Lake. Donley county will increase its acreage in melons this year, and will market through the association.

The farmers are planting white clover in large quantities this year. This will be practically a new crop for this territory.

The hog raiser finds by planting the grain sorghum seven feet apart and planting beans and peas between the rows gives them an increased feed crop, and at the same time, prevents the land from blowing. This idea will be carried out by many farmers in this locality.

Several cars of chickens have been shipped out of the county from Clarendon and Hedley and with the increased interest in standard poultry will mean much new money for Donley county this year.

Picture frames at Decorators, 311-71c

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Wall paper bargains at the Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 311-71c

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Burkburnett, Texas

Wells salvaged in right manner. By our methods we secure the maximum amount of casing. All sizes high grade used casing for sale.

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Don't Insure Your Car Till You See Us—
"Our Rates Have Been Overhauled"
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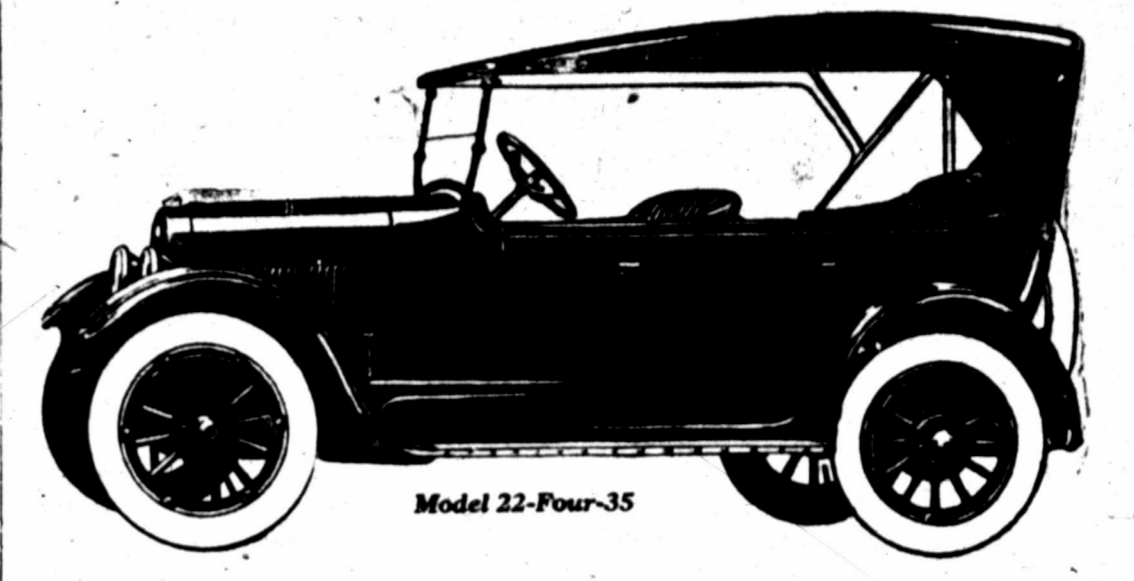
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Fulfilling the promise for serviceability made by Buick Fours of other years, the new Buick four-cylinder car is held with high regard by motorists everywhere.

In every respect it is reflecting the experience and knowledge gained by its designers and manufacturers in building Buick Valve-in-Head Fours and Sixes for many years.

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22-24-26 Three Pass. Coupe	1465	22-Four-34 Three Pass. Coupe	1285
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P. L. MYERS, Graduate Chiropractor, 614 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 2226, Hours: 9 to 12, 3 to 6, 6 to 7
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SWEDISH BODY MASSAGE, Miss A. Fredson, Graduate Stockholm, Sweden, Office: 212 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 4237 for appointment.
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OVER 35 PER CENT OF WHITE VOTERS IN CITY ARE WOMEN

A TOTAL OF 2,688 OUT OF 7,759 QUALIFIED VOTERS ARE OF FAIR SEX.

197 NEGROES IN WICHITA FALLS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Voting Precinct No. 2 Has 140 Negro Votes Against 462 White Votes.

Over 35 per cent of the white voters in Wichita Falls, who qualified by paying poll taxes or according to the actual count taken from the tax collectors voters' rolls.

A total of 2,688 out of 7,759 qualified voters are white women and of the total number 197 are negro voters.

Of the total number of negro voters 63 are colored women.

Voting precinct No. 2 has a total of 140 negro votes offsetting 462 white voters.

They are divided as follows: White women, 153; white men, 399; colored women, 63; and colored men, 89.

By precincts the count shows:

Table with columns: Precinct, White Women, White Men, Colored Women, Colored Men. Totals: 2688 White, 634 Colored.

ROTARIANS PLAN TRIP BY AUTO TO STATE GATHERING

Wichita Falls Rotarians, bound for the 15th district conference at Mineral Wells, will leave Sunday afternoon between 1 and 2 p. m. to make the trip by automobile.

Any Rotarian wishing to make the trip by train should first obtain his identification certificate. It is announced, so as to obtain the saving in railroad fare.

SHOW TO BE STAGED LATE IN APRIL BY LOCAL ROTARIANS

Arrangements will probably be perfected this week for the show to be staged late in April by the Rotary club, the members voting at their last meeting to stage such an entertainment.

L. E. Lacey, who directed the "Oh Joy" show for the Shrine patrol, will be in charge of the Rotary attraction.

He will meet the Rotary committee here at an early date, probably this week, to arrange all details. Carl U. Daniels, Julian Montgomery, Tom Bergin and J. Wilkie Gilbert comprise the Rotary committee.

Germany published 22,245 books in 1920.

Parfet & Martlew FEDERAL TAX SERVICE LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING 411-13 Morgan Building Wichita Falls, Texas

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

BOY WANTS TO TRY MARRIAGE AGAIN, IS REFUSED LICENSE

A youth somewhere between the age of 18 and 21, as this is the age given on two separate applications for marriage licenses, was refused the necessary document in the clerk's office Saturday afternoon.

Last October 25 a young lady accepted a date to marry him and at that time he stated his age was 21. Two weeks ago the judge of the 74th district court annulled the marriage contract but Saturday he appeared again and wanted a license. It was a different girl this time. He stated that his wife to be was 18 years of age.

INTERESTING SESSION OF KIWANIS CLUB IS PROMISED FOR MONDAY

Program committee has been unable to definitely announce the speaker for the meeting but promise something of unusual interest.

"We are assured a real treat by the Patrician Quintette, postponed from last week.

"Somebody needs a new hat so Dr. H. G. White will donate the attendance prize.

"Our new banker member, J. T. Harrell, promises the silent boost; maybe it will be gold dollars."

The above is the only available information on the Monday Kiwanis club meeting, but according to Frank Quieser, secretary, the line up for the coming meeting is sufficient to insure a lively and enjoyable session.

The musical entertainment to be provided by the Patrician quintette, composed of Misses Julia and Beulah Ross, Glenore and Josephine Flak and Heryl Knickerbocker was to have been given last week but was postponed at the last minute.

Saber-toothed tiger, according to recent evidence, roamed the earth 200,000 years ago.

Golf bags of latest design have pockets for balls with pockets attached.

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

House paint at special low prices at the Decorators Co. 311-7c.

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

Wall paper bargains at the Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street, 311-7c.

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

United Bargain Basement The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Stores LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOP 104 & 106 UNDER KIMBERLIN'S Phone 2009 PAUL RAY, Mgr.

SPECIAL APPEAL BY SCHOOL BOARD FOR TAX PAYMENTS

A special appeal to taxpayers to pay school district taxes before April 10 has been issued by the school board, which points out in its letter that the schools need the money. The letter follows:

"Dear Sir: May we ask your co-operation in behalf of the public schools? Will you make a special effort to pay your delinquent school taxes? Usually the cost and penalty starts February 1, but the school board extended the time of payment until April 1. We have intended writing you about this earlier, but other matters have delayed this letter.

"Now, we have 6075 enrolled in the public schools of Wichita Falls. Unless we can collect the taxes now due, we are not going to have sufficient money to meet the needs of the schools to finish out the present term, and we probably will find it difficult to borrow money. We have tried in every way we could to improve the schools this year and try to keep up with the rapid growth of the city. You, of course, realize that taxes are always about two years behind. By this, we mean, that improvements during this year will not be subject to taxation until January 1, 1923, and we cannot collect these taxes before about January 1, 1924, so we have been badly handicapped by the lack of funds with which to meet our growing needs.

"We have tried in every way we could to improve the schools this year and try to keep up with the rapid growth of the city. You, of course, realize that taxes are always about two years behind. By this, we mean, that improvements during this year will not be subject to taxation until January 1, 1923, and we cannot collect these taxes before about January 1, 1924, so we have been badly handicapped by the lack of funds with which to meet our growing needs.

"Now, as a special inducement for you to make a sacrifice or borrow the money, if necessary, to pay your school taxes, the school board has decided to give you until April 10, in which to pay your delinquent 1921 school taxes without any extra cost or penalty. Will you please assist us to this extent? We assure you any sacrifice you may make to help us now will be duly appreciated and will save you cost and penalty. Please give the matter your immediate attention, and remember this offer expires April 10, 1922. Yours very truly,

"Wichita Falls Board of Education, A. H. Carrigan, President. Finance Committee: W. R. Ferguson, W. M. Priddy, W. T. Willig.

List of Qualified Voters of Wichita county for the current year, are now available. These lists give name, address, age and occupation of each voter, arranged alphabetically by precincts. See John Gould at Times office or call at Central Multigraphing Co., 400-401 Morgan building. 311-27c.

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

Wall paper bargains at the Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street, 311-7c.

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

FARMERS HAULING WATER WHILE WORK ON DAM PROCEEDS

SURVEY OF ONE BRANCH OF SOUTH SIDE CANAL IS COMPLETED.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR PREPARING TO START

Second Steam Shovel Gets Under Way at Site of Storage Dam.

Irrigation district surveyors last week finished the task of locating the Call Field "leg" of the south side canal and will this week start on the other branch which will empty into Holliday creek and be a feeder to Lake Wichita.

With this part of the work completed, right of way deeds for the canal are being obtained as rapidly as possible, with little interruption.

Preparations for starting on a new phase of the construction work at the diversion dam assembling material and equipment. Both at the diversion dam and at numerous places on the south side canal, concrete structures will be required, and work on these is to start within the near future.

The "ship building" job at the main dam is progressing steadily. And while work is forging actively ahead on various phases of the project, farmers and ranchmen in the section to be irrigated are hauling water for their needs, some

of them are hauling four or five miles, and perhaps the thought that such a proceeding will never again be necessary is no small comfort to them in the present time of drought. The south side canal work is going ahead briskly and considerable distance was added last week to the partially completed ditch. At the diversion dam, the sheet piling is being placed at a rapid rate.

Installation of the second steam shovel at the main dam was completed last week and the machine was put to work.

The instituting last week of condemnation proceedings for the right of way across one farm on the south side canal is taken as indication that the district board expects to complete the right of way preliminary as rapidly as possible. It is hoped that no other condemning will be necessary.

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

Supreme quality house paints, the best money can buy. The Decorators Co. 311-7c.

Average of about 2000 people emigrate from United States to Canada every month.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to 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, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, 10¢.

Headache Biliousness Colds Indigestion Dizziness Sour Stomach

Is sandy-like Cascarets. One 25¢ box.

Hotel Argonne 520 per Month and up With Bath—\$30 per Month and up INDIANA AT TENTH PHONES 4384-4385

Overland America's Low Cost Comfortable Car

WE SERVE BEST Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. GUARANTY FUND BANK those who through co-operation keep in constant touch with our bank; who give us a chance to know their problems and their needs, and who prove themselves worthy of the best this bank has to offer. Let's have that kind of co-operation here.

We Have the Best Method and Service for Taking Care of Your Ice Requirements PURE ICE WICHITA ICE CO. The warm days of the past week have made every housewife in Wichita Falls think—"if this weather continues I will have to take ice." Our patrons know the only way to have sanitary conditions is to keep all food on ice. It is important to keep a supply of ice in your box at all times—in the long run this is more economical. Signed: J. T. GANT, Manager. A Phone Call at Any Time of the Day Will Bring Service to You Buy Your Coupon Books Now WICHITA ICE COMPANY Phone 3101 501 to 511 Ninth Street Wichita Falls, Texas

A Bank That Has Personality The equipment and facilities of a bank are important factors, but still more important is the personnel, schooled and experienced in service, that is back of them. You will find nothing mechanical or cut-and-dried in your relations with this bank. The First National Bank Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884 Where Service Is Paramount

AXLES A Complete Stock of Axles, Drive Shafts, Pinion Shafts, and Water Pump Shafts Motor Parts Company 607 TENTH STREET PHONE 3430

"Clover Leaf Dairy Chow" 24% PROTEIN \$2.50 per 100 lbs. If you are paying more than \$2.50 for 24 per cent protein COW FEED you are paying too much. This feed is absolutely the best milk producer on the market and is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or the purchase price will be refunded. Morgan Feed Stores 1100 Ohio Ave., Phone 2528 520 6th St., Phone 3726

SUGAR LOAF CORN Just the kind that you have been looking for. The best quality corn, canned right and ready for your table with a flavor that cannot be made better. Try a can today and you will have no other. Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co. "The House of Service" DISTRIBUTORS 1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674 "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

SAND AND GRAVEL WANTED AND GRADED Wagon Load, Car Load, Train Load—"Harder Than Glass" WESTERN SAND & GRAVEL CO. Office 511 Scott St. Phone 2872 Plant, Seymour, Texas

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Ruth Robertson King PARLOR MILLINERY 1219 Filmore St. Phone 2432 REMODELING A SPECIALTY

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THIS COMPANY May Be Appointed as assignee, receiver or trustee for the benefit of creditors. It acts on the advice of counsel and in a legal manner looks after the interest of all parties. For this and all other trust services you have security at a reasonable charge. STATE TRUST CO. 704 EIGHTH STREET R. E. Huff, President W. F. Weeks, V. Pres. Wm. E. Huff, V.-Pres and Treas.

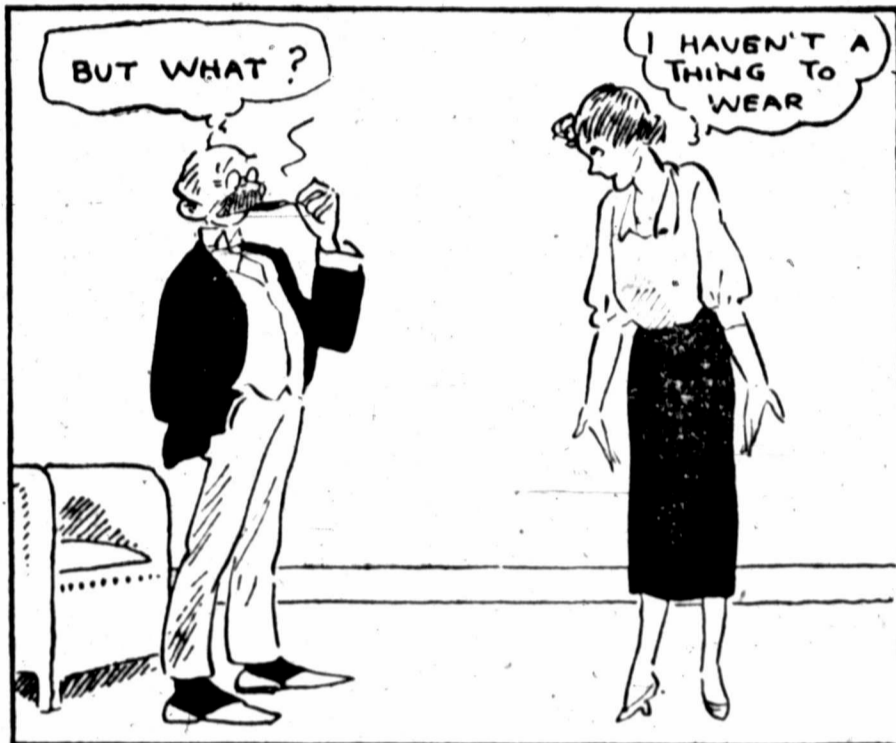
REVIVAL MEETINGS FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Tenth and Travis Streets Beginning Sunday March 26, 10:30 A. M. DR. S. M. MARTIN Evangelist, of Seattle, Wash. "Dean of Evangelists" Large Chorus Choir Will Be Supported by an Orchestra EVERY NIGHT—7:30 P. M. DR. S. M. MARTIN Evangelist



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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THE FORD AND GUGGENHEIM WAR

Control of Nitrate Is the Goal of Prince of Quantity Production and King of Mine Operators

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By William Atherton Du Puy

A TITANIC struggle between Daniel Guggenheim, head of one of the most stupendous mining corporations, extracting nitrate from the guano beds of Chile, and Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, prince of quantity production, taking nitrate from the air in Muscle Shoals, seems imminent.

While Henry Ford is being vastly informed as to how Congress cannot do things, the other American wizard is preparing to enter into a partnership, not with the Tennessee River, but with that storehouse of nitrates, that strange Atacama desert down the other side of the Equator, for the production of this material, which is the basis for gunpowder and fertilizer.

Ford and the Muscle Shoals waterpower,

would be a very serious blow to trade between the two countries. Nitrates constitute our chief export to the United States. It is with them that we buy what we need from you. You may say that nitrate is a raw material—a natural product—which we exchange for your manufactured goods, and at the same time you give fertility to your soil and assist your farmers. To me it seems that any developments that would undermine this trade would be fundamentally uneconomic.

"A balanced trade of that sort is a most

pointed out that the United States was now confronted by the problem that confronted European statesmen during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and which was solved, notably by Belgium and Germany, by the liberal use of Chilean nitrates, which by doubling the production had the effect of doubling the extent of the tillable lands of these countries, enabling them to produce on poor natural soils twice as much as the French got from the rich lands."

Appropos of his interest in encouraging the investment of American capital in the nitrate fields Senor Mathieu commented on the fact that the Westinghouse Company has recently received the contract for the electrification of the Government railway line between the port of Valparaiso and Santiago, the capital. The distance is 125



CHILE

millling the world's free air, make a formidable combination. Guggenheim in control of the Atacama desert, the world's storehouse for raw nitrate, is not to be brushed lightly aside. This man Guggenheim is not so badly matched with Ford when it comes to capital and demonstrated productive capacity. The Guggenheims, of New York, copper kings, are known around the world. Daniel Guggenheim is the head of the house. The Atacama desert, in northern Chile, the nitrate storehouse of the world, is the latest field of his exploitation, an exploitation backed by all that science and American genius for development can bring to bear upon the problem.

It was the Ambassador of Chile to the United States, Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, who, down in Washington the other day, told me the story of how Guggenheim in the southern hemisphere is planning to compete with Ford in the northern in the matter of fertilizing agricultural lands. Senor Mathieu is Chilean born, but so commingling are the races on this side of the world that his father was a Frenchman by birth and on his mother's side he has a strain of English blood. Although he is a lawyer by profession and education, this diplomatist is also the proprietor of a "little farm," as he says, of about 8000 acres, where he raises cattle, sheep, fruits and cereals. As he has been fifteen years in the diplomatic service, nine years in the Chilean Congress and twice a Cabinet Minister, he has had, like Senator Wadsworth, of New York, to do much of his farming by proxy; but just the same, the moment you mention agriculture to him diplomacy is furloughed. Perhaps that is one reason why he is so much interested in the nitrate fertilizer problem.



Senor Mathieu, who, with most other natives of Chile, is deeply interested in the nitrate war between Ford and Guggenheim.

IF YOU would more clearly visualize Senor Mathieu, think of Marshal Foch. Both have that high, thin, aquiline nose which seems to indicate broadness of intellect and a wide forehead; large, steady eyes and an air of quiet readiness for whatever may betide. Indeed, it often has been remarked in Washington that there is a marked resemblance between the two men. There is also a certain mental resemblance in that both men have the faculty of going straightly and deliberately to the core of each subject brought to their attention, no matter how great the press of business, and of considering it with admirable detachment from superficialities.

Senor Mathieu would pass almost anywhere in the United States for a native business or professional man except that the pleasant Spanish accent of his precise and fluent English and the Latin trick of a shrug of the shoulders that speaks more than words would give him away. Even at that his four years in Washington have given him a familiar control of the Americanisms of the language. That Latin shrug, however, goes with an almost British calmness of facial expression and gesture. But nitrates loom large in Chile—as large as cotton or corn or the automobile industry in the United States—and the Ambassador expressed himself with eager emphasis when our talk got around to that subject.

"Are your people much interested in the Muscle Shoals enterprise?" I asked at this stage.

"Most certainly," was the candid answer, without a trace of diplomatic modification. "Why shouldn't we be? Until nitrogen fixation processes were developed in Ger-

many and Norway in recent times we had in our nitrate deposits an actual monopoly of the world's supply, commercially speaking, and as a practical matter we still have a monopoly, for even Germany comes to us for all the nitrates she can afford to buy in her present state. It is a paradox, but the aridity of the great desert of Atacama renews the fertility of the whole world. Ages ago nature conducted there a somewhat larger nitrogen fixation enterprise than will be established at Muscle Shoals. The nitrate of soda extracted from the salts of that desert have now for many years imparted fertility to your sandy soils and have multiplied agricultural production in Germany, Belgium and many other countries. The United States takes about one-third of our nitrate production. So when Mr. Ford talks about 100,000 (or is it 200,000?) tons of nitrate a year at Muscle Shoals at \$40 a ton we are deeply concerned."

"Is that cheaper than nitrates from Chile can be laid down in the United States?" I inquired.

"At the moment, doubtless, yes; but the sensational thing has happened. Your great American house of Guggenheim has just concluded a long and elaborate examination of the mining, refining and transportation of our nitrates, and not long ago Mr. Guggenheim told me that by means of certain improvements he was now able to reduce the costs of producing sodium nitrate about one-half.

"When I first heard that Mr. Ford was considering going into the business of the fixation of nitrogen in order to help your farmers, I thought that he would be served

them better had he applied his capital and his wizardry to the natural deposits in Atacama desert. But now it makes no difference—Mr. Guggenheim has done it. He is now in Chile himself with his chief engineer, and a party of engineers and other technicians in his employ to the number of fifty have recently sailed from New York to begin forthwith the erection of offices (factories) for the production of sodium nitrate from the deposits the Guggenheim group has acquired or is about to acquire."

"How did the Guggenheims come to interest themselves in the nitrate problem?" I asked at this point.

"They are great copper miners in Chile—the Chile Copper Company; everybody has heard of that. But the depression in the demand for copper has led to a curtailment of their output. So it occurred to them that they should have other interests which could occupy the attention of their managers and engineers at the present time and give them some eggs in another basket in the future. They thought of the nitrate industry, which is very unprogressive, and you might say antique in its methods and processes. The result I have told you. They will modernize and cheapen nitrate production amazingly."

"But will they be able even then to produce sodium nitrate cheaply enough to compete with Muscle Shoals?"

"Yes. By the new process we shall be able to put our sodium nitrate f. o. b. vessels at Antofagasta or other ports for, perhaps, six shillings a hundredweight. If that is not enough, we shall remove the export duty on nitrates consigned to the United States. We need the revenue, but we need more

the trade. Besides, as a speaker pointed out in your agricultural conference, the Muscle Shoals plant will make ammonium nitrate, and further processing will be necessary to turn it into the sodium nitrate the farmer uses."

"But, after all, I think perhaps we borrow trouble. An American friend said to me the other day: 'You should welcome a great advertiser. He will make sodium nitrate as popular as flint. Then not all the nitrate of Muscle Shoals or all the nitrate of Atacama desert will be sufficient to supply the demand.' That was partly said in jest, but there is much truth in it. Your agriculturist requires many times as much nitrogen as now, but your people have not got the habit and, perhaps, nitrogenous fertilizers have been too costly. Between Mr. Ford, Mr. Guggenheim, the Tennessee River and what nature did long ago in Atacama desert they may have huge quantities at lower costs. Even at your present rate of consumption, Muscle Shoals cannot make more than half of your requirements. But it may be that there will be some disappointment at Muscle Shoals. Perhaps Mr. Ford may one day ask for a protective tariff on nitrates. That would be a strange thing—to check the importation of fertility! The farmers might have an opinion on that subject then."

"BUT in any event," I suggested, "would the closing of this market to Chilean nitrates be a serious matter to Chile? Are there not abundant markets for them elsewhere?"

"To cut off this market for our nitrates

excellent thing for a nation having manufactured goods to export. Moreover, do not forget the problem of your new American merchant marine. I have ascertained that one of its greatest difficulties is getting return cargoes; the ships go out full and return empty. A prosperous nitrate trade means a great many full loads for homeward-bound ships, and there will be, I am sure, a corresponding increase in outward loads. Doubtless we should find plenty of buyers elsewhere, but I should deplore the disruption of trade between our two countries that would inevitably follow."

"Is the Chilean Government directly interested in the advancement of the nitrate trade, or is its interest simply like that it would have in any other business originating in its territory?" I asked.

"Our government has a very direct special interest in the nitrate trade," was the reply, "for it owns the major part of the fields and disposes of them to the operators from time to time at a certain price per hundredweight of the estimated contents of the particular piece of land disposed of. Moreover, the export duty of about sixty cents a hundred constitutes an ordinary times about one-third of our Federal revenues. The fields lie in the desert provinces of Antofagasta and Tarapaca, and their working supports 200,000 people directly and indirectly, who make an excellent market for the products of our agricultural regions, as well as for our merchants and manufacturers. So, you see, nitrates play a very large part in our economic and social affairs."

"BUT sodium nitrate is more than a fertilizer. It is indispensable to the manufacture of propellants and high explosives. I interposed. 'If the supply of nitrate from Chile had been shut off in the recent war the Allies would have been beaten with ease. As it was there were times when the arrival of a single cargo of nitrate was all that stood between the Allies and defeat.'"

"I appreciate the fact, that the artificial fixation of nitrogen in this country was initiated when your country was at war as a military measure," was the Ambassador's answer, "but all the nitrate that will be made at Muscle Shoals would be but a fraction of your requirements in the event of another war. I believe that you imported from Chile as much as a million tons a year during the World War. If you keep control of the sea you will have our nitrates, and if you do not, Muscle Shoals will not save you. After all, peace, not war, is the normal condition, and our economic policies should be framed accordingly. I should like to see much American capital invested in our nitrate industry. At present your national control only 2 or 3 per cent of the production. Chilean capital controls 45 per cent; British, 35; German, 15, and Spanish, Jugo-Slav and American the rest. As the years go by and the fertility of your soils is depleted you will require more and more fertilizer. Our nitrate deposits will last 300 years at the present rate of consumption."

"Your Department of Agriculture already is deeply concerned with the problem of maintaining the balance between your agriculture and your manufacturing industries, now that there are no more virgin lands. When Secretary Wallace recently announced the appointment of a commission to study this problem I had the honor to write him a letter in which I

miles and is believed to be the longest stretch of standard railway electrification undertaken in any country except in the United States. As Chile is a land of great and well distributed water power, and coal is costly, although that country has the only commercially worked deposits of coal in South America, it is intended to proceed quite generally with the electrification of the railways, which are chiefly owned by the state.

"I suppose that very few of your people," Senor Mathieu continued, "ever heard of that Westinghouse contract. I fear that they do not yet realize how important foreign trade and finance has become to them. Perhaps they do not know that a second trans-continental railway line is now being established by the extension of a branch of the Antofagasta-Oruro-La Paz Railway, running from Urundi to Petrol, to the Argentine frontier, connecting at La Quilca with the Argentine railway system. The American International Corporation is building the connecting link."

"There is great need of improved exchange of news between your country and South America. That will probably come with the further cultivation of commercial relations. The entrance of the Guggenheims into the nitrate industry will be a great step in that direction. If they reduce the cost of production of nitrate by one-half and economical distribution facilities are provided in this country, there is no reason why your imports should not be five or ten times what they are now, with corresponding mutual benefit to the two nations."

Home Consumption

A NORTHERN man who had read much of "moonshiners," but had gathered very hazy ideas of their habits, went on a vacation trip through the mountains of Tennessee. In a most inaccessible region he was amazed to find an immense field of corn, evidently more than enough to support the population for miles around. When he stopped at a log cabin for dinner, he made inquiry about it of his hostess.

"Pardon me, ma'am," he said, "but I shouldn't think anybody could run a wagon down the trail from this valley to Sargent."

"No, suh, I shouldn't reckon they could."

"And isn't there any way of getting from here to the river or anywhere else except by that trail?"

"No, suh, I reckon they ain't."

"Well, then, ma'am, how in the world do you folks ever manage to market all the corn you raise in here?"

The woman suddenly started out of her composure, looked at him intently. Then she assumed an air of melancholy again.

"Why, suh," she said, "we don't market no corn 'n hereabouts. We generally manage to use all we raise in these parts."

As the Northerner made his way up the trail that afternoon he had occasional glimpses of a sharp-eyed small boy following at a respectful distance behind, who declined to come nearer or to go away. When he had come again in a city and related his experience, his Tennessee friends looked serious.

"That's as close a call as you'll ever have," said one of them. "They sure took you all for a revenue officer. Next time you go up in these hills and see corn, you cut all they put before you, but shut up about the rest."

Which is Right?

1—Famous American Dancer Now Living in Russia Declares That True Art Can Flourish Untrammelled Only Under the "Ideal" Government of the Soviet.

2—Beautiful Russian Comes to America Insisting Highest Achievement Can Only Be Attained Under a Government Which Recognizes Property Rights.



Two Striking Photographs of Isadora Duncan, American Dancer, Whose Bolshevist Debut in the Former Russian Imperial Opera House Was Wildly Acclaimed by the Proletarian Audience.

By Betty Van Benthuisen

CAN art flourish in the atmosphere of formal government?

Is it necessary to be free from the restraint of such laws as are made with the primary purpose of protecting property in order to attain the ultimate in graceful interpretation?

Two great artists of the dancing world have just raised the issue, and with it comes the most peculiar angle on the Russian revolution that has ever been brought to the public. And it is brought by an American woman. She it is who finds that formal government, such as men and women of substance desire for property protection, spells death to art. In far-off Russia this American, for many years acknowledged as a world leader of Greek dancing, is teaching her classes, and from that land she sends the message that the real triumph of such work as hers can only be reached "under an ideal government"—such a one as she says she finds with the Bolsheviki.

And on the other hand—Miss Desiree Lubovska, as famous in Russia as Miss Isadora Duncan is in America, comes to this country convinced that the highest achievement in dancing is to be reached in a well-governed land. It is Miss Duncan who makes the plea for the Bolsheviki, and she it is who turns the spotlight upon a new and remarkable phase of the Russian revolution, or evolution, just as one pleases to view the existing situation in the great Empire that was.

In order to get a complete idea of the new tidings from Duncan in all of their striking interest, it is necessary to remember that she was born in California; that she made her success in the most luxurious setting of metropolitan life; that the richest element of society paid the bills, and that when not in this country she has passed most of her time in the midst of the same character of surroundings in Paris.

The Greatest Human Miracle

Tiring of Paris, she went to Moscow, which was in a state, so far as those of us on the outside knew, of near famine, poverty and unrest. Something in the atmosphere impressed her at once, and, without seeming to know why she said, soon after her arrival there:

"I do not know anything about politics, but in Russia the greatest human miracle is happening. Future generations will regard the great forward stride being made by Russia as martyrdom for the sake of the future."

Now, after having passed many months in the land of Lenin and Trotsky, she has interpreted her own intuitive estimate and boldly announced that "there is no hope for bourgeois countries to compete with an ideal government in the development of any kind of art, and especially that of dancing."

Comrade Duncan has become part and parcel of the revolution. Under the protection of the Soviet Minister of Fine Arts, she has taken over the National School of Dancing and has 150 girls in her class. And in the "culture of the common people," abbreviated by the Russians to "Proletkult," she is finding a field so different from anything that any artist ever undertook before that it is at once novel and compelling in interest. Irma, too, her 20-year-old adopted daughter, is enthusiastic and has become betrothed to Ilyich Sneider, a tailor's son.

As the Soviet threw the regime of the Czar into the governmental discard, so Comrade Duncan has overthrown the accepted ideas of the Imperial ballet, and there is, naturally, war to the death between the exponents of the ballet and the invader. Where the Imperial ballet saw the highest art in the patronage of the powerful, Duncan asserts it in the association and appreciation of the commune.

Lunacharsky, Minister of Fine Arts, is her ally and supporter. He had dreamed to glorify the revolution by making radical art express its purpose, and had the thought of so simplifying matters artistic that the ordinary individual would be able to understand and appreciate artistic things. Little progress had been made when Duncan came along, and she put into the Minister's idea the first action and life that had come to it.

At the November anniversary performance, says a letter just received from one who attended it, there was a free distribution of seats at what was once the Imperial Opera House. Communists, laborers and members of the Red Army came in alike for shares of the tickets, while a heavy detail from the army stood guard outside to prevent the crowds from overrunning the doors after the house was filled.

Duncan swept the audience before her wildly-enthusiastic steps. The simplicity of her work, as compared with the complex details of the ballet, seemed to make an appeal, and the ordinary mind grasped the details—which had not been true of the ballet presentations.

It may have been the singing of the "Internationale"—the official song of the commune—between each number that helped keep the enthusiasm at high key, but however that may be,

Irma Duncan, Isadora's Adopted Daughter, Who Is Affianced to a Bolshevist Tailor's Son.



Above—Three Charming Poses, Revealing the Poetical Gracefulness of Desiree Lubovska, Who Has Brought Her Russian Art to Bask Under the Constitution of the United States.

the effort to bring artistic dancing down to the level of the proletarian herd was a great success.

"One finds in Moscow," said Miss Duncan, "the greatest incentive to development. There is none of that restraint upon artistic effort that is found in all bourgeois lands. In the latter the conventions, the laws and the customs are such that no artist can attempt what is really in her soul. There is always the overhanging law, law, law, which may be one of law books, or one of mere social custom. But it is restraint, and there can be no art under restraint.

"Where a man writes something under limitation of orders, he can, at best, only express the half of what he feels. He is a double-headed creature, giving forth a part of his own genius and a part of his boss's orders in a creation that represents neither. And so with painting, oratory and dancing. The expression must be free, and no possible excellence can come from restraint.

"Here, one finds no such restraint. The sole idea is to interpret emotions and music

in dancing so that the interpretation will penetrate the mind of the average person. Before, the idea was to make the interpretation so complex that only minds educated to understand could get the message."

Duncan tried her ideas in the United States with no great result. When she was in this country she announced the idea of giving to the world fifty perfect human beings who would represent her art when she was gone. She started a free school at Rye, N. Y., where a flock of little girls went and were inducted into the mysteries of the flowing Greek robe, the freedom from the restraint of clothing and the graces of the Duncanesque steps.

Her basic teachings were: Develop the desire for beauty in the heart of the child. Create an atmosphere for them that will present nothing which is not beautiful.

The Ultimate of Atmosphere

The bodies of children will instinctively imitate beautiful forms presented to them. Put beauty in the mind and heart and it will be reflected in the face and form.

America, she says, did not respond to these teachings, and thought so little of her art that it would never give her a school, so she tried Paris and London and finally found in Russia, where the conventions no more hinder the mind than her flowing robes do the body, the ultimate of atmosphere.

That ends the story of the American woman who found in "Darkest Russia" the light she wanted for American art.

The other side of the picture is just as striking.

Lubovska, the beautiful, is a child of Russia. She came from the surrounding of the ancient capital of Peter the Great, that was the home of the greatest development in highly technical stage dancing. The intricate, difficult Russian ballet is known the world over. She is one of its greatest known exponents.

Her art flourished in the days when the ruble was worth half a dollar, instead of a decimal fraction with so many ciphers in front of the "1" that it would require an expert mathematician to state the number resulting. The rich, the noble and the profligate of all lands flocked to the Russian capital when she was imbibing art at the fountain.

"It is just as ridiculous," she said, "to assert that true art cannot be developed in any atmosphere excepting that of the commune as to say that real style is only to be found in a lumber camp. In any of the artistic developments of the world, and it makes no difference in what

department you start to inquire, you will find that the patronage of those who are able to pay the cost is the elementary essential to great things.

The uneducated and the unrefined would leave a classical concert any day in the week to follow a brass band. If the idea of art is to bring it down to the level of the inartistic, and to rob it of the niceties that raise it above the level of a mechanical trade, then the trend must be upward from the bottom of society.

"And at the top of society, one always finds the highest appreciation of art. Who could afford to buy a painter's masterpiece excepting a man of means? And how is he to have the means unless he lives in a land where the government gives to him the property protection that is required to safeguard his earnings?"

"It ought to be self-evident. As for restraint, is that what you call it? Huh! Dancers in this country are under no more restraint, insofar as restraint means interference with the movement of the minds and bodies, than they are in any other place, including the Sandwich Islands.

"Surely no person familiar with any element of the American stage will insist that we do not tolerate public appearances in which the clothing is not so burdensome as to interfere with action. One might remark that even in the best American society the freedom of expression in the ballroom is not hampered by dress regulation.

"I find the American people liberal, capable and willing to accept any sort of instruction which is necessary, and I am quite sure that if I had to bring my art down to the gutter in order to find a congenial home for it, I would abandon the art."

What Adventures Lurk in the Jungle For Them?

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Well Known Scientists Are Off to Nicaragua to Collect Specimens, Inspired by the Romance Clinging to Adventurous Quest in the Wilds, and Armed Against a Thousand and One Enemies of the Explorer

By Margaret L. Law

THE North Star is lost! Even the heavens are changing with the alterations that come over the shores. Slowly the Southern Cross lifts above the horizon and feathery fringed palms have taken the places of our Northern forest giants.

The tropics! The air is soft and fragrant with the breath of a vegetation which no frost has ever touched, and through it shoot living flames in feathers which vie with orchids in beauty of coloring. As the shores slip past glory after glory greets the eye in a riot of color and a shen of green.

A dreamland of beauty where nature, like a vampire, baits the visitor with a pageantry of color and a promise of luxury behind which lurks death—death in the slow mist that rises from the dead water; death in the war cry of the mosquito; death in the margin of a stream and there waits with its unblinking snake eyes for a victim to crush. It is a land of soft beauty and hard death. Death in a spotted cat prowls the aisles of its forest in the shape of a jaguar, the most powerful, its size considered, and ferocious of all the cat family. The bushmaster, the largest and most deadly of all Western Hemisphere serpents, whips his long coils from the big cat's path. He knows. Monsters of the water, crocodiles and alligators, push lazy heads through the lily pads and beneath them dart fishes only a span or so long which will tear to ribbons any animal which ventures near. The unwary traveler dangling a hand over the side of a canoe may lose a finger between the voracious jaws of one of these little fish, which are variously known as piranhas and piraya (Serrasalmoninae).

But the perils of the tropic forest are lightly held by Wharton Huber, assistant curator of the Academy of Natural Sciences, of Philadelphia, and his friend, J. Fletcher Street, an architect and member of the Academy. They are off to the wilds of Nicaragua to gather specimens.

Mr. Huber went because he finds nothing in life more compellingly interesting than natural history, and believes that the sending out of expeditions all over the seven seas is today one of the greatest functions of the American academies of natural sciences. His trophies will be first of all birds, for he is an ornithologist; birds of brilliant plumage and infinite variety. For the Academy needs Nicaraguan birds to complete the collection which to my uninitiated eye seemed already so comprehensive.

Besides birds they will collect butterflies of gorgeous coloring, curious frogs and rare snakes. They will search for land and fresh-water shells, as well as many large



Above, Wharton Huber, assistant curator of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences



J. Fletcher Street, an architect by profession, scientist by inclination and member of the Academy who will accompany Mr. Huber on the trip into the tropical wilds

mammals. A tapir, an armadillo, a humming bird, a white-faced monkey, a wild hog, a parrot, an ocelot, a capybara or an agouti—all these and many more they hope to bring back to further the research work of the Academy, to keep for loan or museum use.

There will be need of skillful woodcraft, clever trapping and good shooting; there will be necessity for fearlessness, and common sense, as well as for scientific knowledge of many sorts. This journey is in reality for the cause of science, yet it will hold elements of pure romance and adventure which seem scarcely of 1922.

Stereotyped travel is abandoned after one leaves the boat which goes from New Orleans to Bluefields, Nicaragua. There Mr. Huber and Mr. Street step aboard a curious old schooner which will amble its way up the ninety miles of coast to the Principalka River; there they will be met by Indians, Caribs probably, who have come down the river in pit-pans, something like the dugouts of the early North American Indians. These they make from the trunks of trees and hollow them by burning.

In these pit-pans the party will sleep every night and travel every day, for the Mosquito Coast offers no sight of human habitation for five days at least; nor does the black, slimy marsh afford an alluring landing place. The banks on both sides

of the dark waters are a thick and almost impenetrable mass of tropical forest, not unlike the banks of the Amazon. Here are the tall India rubber and mahogany trees, with lianas hanging in loops like the disordered tangle of a ship. From almost every tree hangs long gray moss, which Mr. Huber will use for stuffing his bird specimens.

The adventurers will stop to study Pearl Lagoon, which is a marvelous realization of all dreams of the collector of water birds. Mr. Huber is elated at the thought of what awaits him here, for Dr. C. W. Richmond, curator of birds in the National Museum, has told him that a sight of the Pearl Lagoon, as he drifted by in a boat many years ago, has filled him to this day with wonder and unfulfilled desire.

One hundred and sixty miles they will go, from the Principalka into the Bambana River. Now and then they will drop a line for fish, which abound in numbers and variety incomprehensible to fishermen in Northern waters.

At least at the head waters of the Bambana River the explorers will reach Eden; now Eden is not a garden, but a clearing of about 600 acres in the midst of these very luxuriant garden growths of nature. No Eden could be apple-less, and fruit orchards have been planted; there are serpents aplenty in the surrounding jungles, but what Eves the garden will produce remains another problem of exploration. For this Eden is a mining town, and the lure of gold which has drawn men from the ends of the earth has not induced their wives and families to hazard such risks as travel here involves.

In the midst of so much that is elemental and almost primal one finds electric lights; American enterprise has penetrated here as to the tomb of that Egyptian Pharaoh over whose mummified body shines an incandescent bulb. But for further description of Eden we will have to wait till June, when the rainy season will drive Mr. Huber back to civilization and his work at the Academy. Meanwhile, do not expect to meet any stray traveler who can give you information, for a pilgrim from Eden comes but once in a lifetime. At Eden Mr. Huber and Mr. Street will make their headquarters,

and here they will do much of the actual work of skinning and tanning. The larger mammals are brought home in the form of skeletons and skins, which are studied separately before being reassembled and stuffed for museum use. From Eden they will make short trips on mules, taking Indian guides and a pack mule for the rather cumbersome equipment, which is a necessity.

From past experience Mr. Huber has learned the futility of going without guides. So he will be accompanied by four Caribs, whom he will train to skin birds and mammals and to help prepare the fish for shipment north. Two men alone could scarcely go into the jungle with safety; members of the cat family are dangerous; the white-lipped peccary and his brother, the colored peccary, run in savage droves, a serious menace at times.

Guides help in one way, but the small boys of any region are always good allies and worth seeking out; Mr. Huber said many a hidden haunt of bird and animal can the average youngster reveal to the scientist.

CURIOUS and interesting was Dr. Huber's equipment for this journey, part of which I saw lying on his desk. Now the desk of an ornithologist is of itself a sight both curious and amazing to the uninitiated. Here are rows of skinning knives and various other mysterious instruments of perfected delicacy. There are neatly stacked piles of labeling cards. In a glass jar of alcohol floats a strange mass of great value to the scientific eye, and otherwise something one would gladly turn away from. Mr. Huber explains to me that here I behold the highly valued "soft parts" of the

lago, a very rare bird from the Solomon Islands.

Needless to say, Mr. Huber took with him a few of the books from the bird library back of his desk, and just next to the rows upon rows of white cases which contain indexed drawers filled with specimens. In one of these drawers I saw tropical humming birds whose feathered coloring was as exquisitely beautiful as that of a black opal.

There must be guns and ammunition suitable for these tiny creatures as well as for large and dangerous ones. It is necessary to take two twelve-gauge guns and two "game getters"; each of the latter has a twenty-two caliber barrel on top and a forty-two beneath. Ammunition must range between single ounce ball, cartridges and buckshot for the large mammals and even dust shot for the smallest birds. Traps must be of many sizes, too, and more than a hundred are necessary. A copper tank three feet square was shipped to Nicaragua. In this the fish will be kept.

THE explorers took a generous supply of antitoxin for fever and possible bites by poisonous snakes. Particularly venomous is the stealthy bushmaster snake, and to omit first-aid equipment might prove disastrous. Yet Mr. Huber said that fear of snakes does not in the least chill his enthusiasm for jungle exploration, for he spent a whole year in Mexico looking for snakes which he could never find, and concluded that he had the snake-dispersing powers of St. Patrick. Cheesecloth in large quantities is necessary to health and comfort, for ordinary mosquito netting is of no avail against the Nicaraguan sand fly.

The scientist hunts not only with trap and gun but with camera; five of varying sorts and sizes were taken and 125 dozen dry plates. There are flashlights with a trigger for night use, so arranged that a bird photographs itself. All photographic supplies as well as ammunition and food must be in water-tight tins, and the explorers took the precaution of wrapping these things in tin foil besides. For the very planning of such a journey as this necessitates scientific efficiency in every detail, else all is lost.

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Pastel Tints for Tea and Dance

Chiffon Continues a Favorite Fabric and the Circular Skirt with Irregular Cut Decolletage for Formal Frocks Are in Favor.



Great Sleeves of Gray Chiffon Are Banded in Gray Fox.

At Left—Varying Tints of Pale Orchids and a Garland of That Flower.

A Coat of Mauve Chiffon Bound with Cerise is Worn Over Cerise Charmeuse.

By Mme. Frances
The Famous Creator of Fashions

ALWAYS the most delightful dance frocks created for the spring season are of chiffon. Although satins and heavily-beaded crepes may come and go, the simple wearable types in chiffon remain with us in a greater degree of permanency.

They claim this right by sheer force of loveliness, and they strengthen the claim because the ever-varying mode brings with it interesting changes which make the chiffon dance frock irresistible.

It may be no more than a dextrous turn in the treatment of a sash or looped end, in the drape of a bodice or the slant of a neckline. Then again it may be a more radical change affecting the length of a waist or the line of a skirt. But always the change is there.

Created for one of the foremost dancers on our stage today, two of the charming frocks sketched above are known as the second and third of the Leonore series. The first of the set, in blending pastel tints, was shown on this page some time ago. The models shown exemplify interesting new developments in skirt, sleeve and bodice treatments.

Circular Skirts for Actress and Debutante

Though created to appear before the footlights as dancing costumes, either of these frocks is essentially suited to the party needs of the debutante or young matron. The skirts of circular movement adapt themselves beautifully to exhibition dancing, while at the same time they strike the height of the mode in frocks for wear at the formal evening dance.

With the return of the circular skirt

there were heard varied opinions both for and against this silhouette. Some held that it was difficult to make a woman look her best in this style, and others objected because it could not be used with the favored long waistline.

Irregular Neckline Favored

It is true that the charm of this style is only completed with the small, natural waistline, for to be well-balanced and graceful the costume must flare from this point. If it is difficult to make a woman look her best in a certain mode, the designer has the delight of tasting the full joy of achievement. For it is her mission to create styles which will show the individual woman to her best advantage, and if the task be difficult, the effect should be proportionately striking when achieved.

The slender figure of the young matron or debutante is then the one about which the circular skirt can be most successfully built. A style which permits of the longer waist is the type for the more mature figure. The waistline which can rest at the hips imparts a straighter silhouette, thus disguising the curves of a more fully developed figure.

"Leonore Second," at the right of the page above, achieves its effective simplicity through the medium of soft gray chiffon. The wide sleeves are banded in gray fox, while the girdle and grapes in tones of silver, blue and rose are exquisite against this neutral background. The whole is made over a slip of flesh-colored charmeuse.

"Leonore Third," second from the left above, shows the same circular skirt, but introduces a difference of line in its bodice. Of orchid-chiffon, it is girdled in orchid satin and trimmed in orchids. The sleeves are less flaring than the other frock and the neckline is bateau instead of square.

Beneath the layer of chiffon which forms the blouse, the heart-shaped line of the charmeuse bodice imparts added slenderness to the wearer.

While this straight-across neckline continues to appear in frocks for formal and semi-formal occasions, the irregular decolletage is growing in favor. Many of the newest frocks use a bodice which tapers to a slender point at one shoulder, and introduces a strand of brilliants or a narrow strap at the other. A newer version of the off-the-shoulder neckline is a dashing affair, which instead of dropping coquettishly off one shoulder, avoids the shoulder entirely and makes a line under the arm. This leaves one arm and shoulder entirely bare and is very striking, especially if the frock be black or some dark shade.

"Dreaming," second from the right, gives an air of careless grace and strikes an irresistible color combination in its use of three tints of green chiffon. The frock is picotted in silver, as are the chiffon petals which scatter over its surface from shoulder to hemline. The girdle, too, is silver.

usually associated with brides' gowns. Wedding dresses are perhaps not so stately and awe-inspiring as formerly, but if anything they are lovelier. Present-day brides do not of necessity go to the altar deathly pale, as in days of yore, for an introduction of some pastel color often emphasizes the loveliness of the white frock.

An effective frock created for a recent smart wedding preserved the mode of all white, and struck a note of graceful simplicity in its white chiffon and real lace, with lace and a draping of chiffon forming a train at either side. The neckline was straight across, but allowed to drop a bit at the centre, the sleeves were real lace, while the narrow trains of lace and chiffon dropped from either shoulder.

The frock made a thoroughly effective wedding gown and at the same time an essentially wearable type, as shown by the fact that the bride ordered three other colors for her trousseau in the same model. She chose pastel tints, one of orchid chiffon trimmed in orchids and silver lace, one in peach chiffon with real lace and tea roses, and one in pink without lace and trimmed in pink camellias.

Green Chiffon Covered with Silver-Edged, Fluttering Petals.



If one intends to wear a frock of pastel tint to the evening dance, one may wish to effect a gown of more vivid coloring for afternoon tea. "Intoxication," the tea-gown at the left, is exotic in its colorings of mauve, cerise, orange and yellow. The underslip is of cerise charmeuse, pulled in close about one ankle and left loose about the other in trouser effect. Over this, the coat of mauve chiffon softens the brightness of the cerise, at the same time introducing narrow lines of color in its cerise piping. The flowing filmy sleeves impart a lovely soft line, while the bit of train adds grace to the wearer.

Trains are coming into their own again, and many lovely gowns for evening show the simple dignity and general silhouette

The Fashion Forecast

Spring hails the return of the trained gown.

Mme. Frances

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,
New York.

The WANTED MAN OR Harris Dickson

THE STORY THUS FAR

On opposite sides of Lake Marmion, in Mississippi, are two large estates, the one owned by Maj. Kenneth Stark, and the other by Gen. Hob Clayton. Their owners have long been at feud; first there was a political quarrel, then a bitter contest over a boundary, and then a duel, following which Gen. Clayton fled to Salamanca, Latin America, with his young son, Stuart. As the story opens, Stuart has returned to the old home and is being hunted by detectives. When Uncle Nat, Maj. Stark's aged servant, tells of the detective, Barbara, Maj. Stark's beautiful daughter, and her crooked guest, Mrs. Florian Razilly, become strangely excited. It develops that the girls have been engaged in a tryst in the woods with a mysterious horseman, who is in love with Barbara. Barbara has given him Mrs. Razilly's name—Adelaide—as her own. Adelaide tells how the Salamanca case has stalled her husband on a mysterious mission. Uncle Nat visits Marmion house to warn Stuart of the detective, but becomes offended when a dollar is thrown at him, and declares the young man is not Stuart. The girls go to the lone oak to meet the mysterious horseman and find Uncle Nat napping beside a log. He reveals to them his suspicions. Stuart arrives, announces his identity to Barbara, and she becomes suspicious. Piqued at his apparent impotence, Barbara rebuffs him.



It astounded Florian to find a man at his very elbow.

FOURTH INSTALLMENT. The Lie.

LISTEN, Adelaide. I am not free to tell you everything. My name is Stuart Clayton. That is my plantation across the lake! Father took me away from here when I was a child. I live at El Jucare, Republic of Salamanca, Central America—and must hurry back within the next day or two. But I'll return to Mississippi if you'll marry me!

"What an inducement!"

"Will you marry me?"

"I? Marry you? It never entered my head."

"Of course, it hasn't, dear. But I must get it into your head, for there's nothing else in mine. You'd believe that if you only knew how dangerous it is for me to tell you that I'm Stuart Clayton, and going back to Salamanca."

"Dangerous? Why so?" Barbara thought instantly of constables with the nippers, and asked for him to tell her the whole truth.

"Because," he answered, simply, "certain people are trying to learn what I have just told you. You have the right to know who I am and what I am. Now, will you marry me?"

"What kind of a girl do you take me for?" Barbara had failed to stop his petty evasions, and now retreated behind another subtlety. "Do you think I'm to be picked up, accidentally, by the first man I happen to meet in the woods?"

"I know what kind of a girl you are. And it was no accident, but I'm glad you just ask an argument, which offered a little time to collect herself."

"This oak never was our boundary," she hotly denied. "The court decided that our line runs to the burnt cypress, half a mile farther down the lake."

"Your line?" And even before he asked the question Barbara felt herself floundering in deep water.

"No, no," she corrected, "I didn't mean that. I mean the boundary between us. This land belongs to Miss Barbara Stark. She told me all about the lawsuit. There! I hope you are satisfied."

"I've never been dissatisfied," he answered, with a quiet smile. "Boundary? There's nothing to me—now. Are you visiting Miss Stark?"

"I didn't say I was."

"Well," a slight shrug, "suppose we also wait that point."

"Then the woman within her foresaw what was coming, and Barbara knew the utter futility of trying to prevent. Inexorably she started again at the place where she had broken in upon him.

"It was not an accident which led me to this oak. Three times since you have met me here of your own accord. Was that chance?"

"No," she laughed, "that was just silly."

"Silly?" he repeated, and flushed.

If Barbara Stark had been a man she might not have dared to say this other man who looked so resolute. But from the sudden reddening of his cheek she thought that ridicule would prove a more effective weapon of defense.

"Of course it was silly," she taunted him again, "and not a bit of sport!"

Barbara felt that she now had the game in her own hands, and was smilingly invulnerable as he took one quick step forward and demanded:

"Do you come here to play with me?"

"Of course, no. I had nothing else to do, and imagined it might be fun." Nonchalantly she began drawing on her gauntlet and started to leave, but he stood squarely in her path.

"Good-by," she said, with the slightest quiver of indecision, for she was testing him to see what she meant.

"You are not going." There was no uncertainty in his tone. "You shall not go without hearing what I came here to say. If you are visiting Miss Stark, it will be impossible for me to follow you there."

Although many inches shorter than he, Barbara straightened up until she seemed every bit as tall, and announced, "I am going."

Then they both heard a voice, the guarded, half-raised voice of Mrs. Razilly calling out, "Adelaide, dear, we'd better be moving soon. I think the men are coming in."

Barbara nodded at Clayton, as if indorsed by the call of her friend, to whom she answered, "I'm ready—right now."

But Clayton stepped directly in front and barred the way as she spoke.

"No, stay here, just a moment. If I were free I'd wait for years. But I cannot wait."

"Nobody asked you to wait."

"That's why I shall tell you now. I want you to marry me, when I come back from Salamanca—if I'm lucky in getting away."

"Then you may not—"

The half question, the anxious glance betrayed her. Before she realized it, before she could step beyond his reach, he was holding her close, very close, closer than Barbara Stark had ever been to any man. As if she were tossed into a stormy sea, the girl felt herself fighting, fighting and losing—with a sense of triumph at being lost.

"Let me go! Let me go!" Both her hands

were beating against his breast, struggling to push him away. But he was strong, and she exulted in his strength. "This is shameful!" Barbara whispered.

"No, it's glorious, glorious! You will go with me now. I can find a way. The intoxication of new mown hay was in his nostrils, and the madness of possession thrilled his soul.

His intensely overpowered Barbara, the will to resist was gone. His lips were drawing nearer, dizzily nearer to her own. Her senses swam at their touch. She had played with fire and it was scorching her, the hot blood throbbing in her throat and ran tingling through every vein.

"O, please, please," she begged, Barbara was begging now.

"No, I'll hold you forever. You are mine!" Then terror came, and again the frantic beating of her hands against his breast. She would say anything, do anything, lie, cheat, steal, just to get loose. Her brain staggered, and out of frenzy she spoke at random.

"O you don't know what you're doing. I'm married!"

"You? Married?" His arms dropped as he stepped back.

It seemed an age that they confronted each other, an age of bewildered silence, during which he stared at her, trying to understand and trying to repent. Comprehend he could not, neither could he repent.

"I never dreamed that you were married." That was all he said.

Barbara said nothing at all. It was not the character of Barbara to temporize with a lie. The major hated lies and so did she—except old Nat's, which were ingenious and delightful.

She winced before Clayton, abashed, and hanging her head for shame. She had lied because she was afraid, she who had never known a falsehood or a fear. Barbara felt her eyes fastened upon her as if they searched into the depths of her cowardice and deception. It galled her to imagine his contempt, she, the upstanding Miss Stark, whose pride it was to be self-reliant and frank as any man. What could he be thinking of her? O, yes—that she was humiliated, like any fool of a married woman who made a slip. That's what he thought, of course he did. She dared not raise her eyes; such a man would despise her if he knew she feared him, and could only take care of herself by hiding behind a craven lie.

But suppose she told the truth? What might he not do? No matter. She deserved it. "I will look up. I will tell him!" She served herself again and again before the strength came. Miss Stark's face had gone utterly white when, with clenched hands and steady lips, her resolute chin arose. Brave enough she met his eye, but her tongue stumbled as she tried to say:

"I—I—I cannot leave here without—"

There she stuck fast.

"Without what?" he inquired very gently. "Without telling you—"

Along the road beyond the greenery there came a scurry of hoofs as two horses burst through the canebrake, and, terror-stricken, Mrs. Razilly flung the bridle of the gray to Barbara.

"O, Barbara—she caught herself—O, Adelaide! Adelaide! Quick! Florian is here."

In presence of the panicky wife Barbara could not confess. A man might understand—for men always pardon the follies committed on their account—but another woman would laugh, especially one whom Barbara had libel'd for being bullied by a husband. "Hurry! Hurry! I'm so frightened!" The creole trembled while her horse went dancing on all fours, and Barbara's gray began to prance. She had no time to set herself straight, no time for anything except to mount and ride. Mrs. Razilly was already crashing through the cane when Barbara sprang upon the log, leaped into her saddle, and followed.

"I must tell you something," she waved back and called to Clayton. Then she was gone.

Barbara's gray horse reared and dashed off behind Mrs. Razilly on the black, white Clayton stood immovable with eyes fixed upon a closing gap in the greenway through which the two had disappeared. Not until their hoofbeats had almost died away did he rouse himself to follow her, step by step, and mechanically as if he had not yet collected all his faculties. He pushed through the dense growth and saw their horses speeding across the fields on a course which held the canebrake between themselves and Lake Marmion, for Mrs. Razilly was anxious to avoid detection. Again and again the woman on the black glanced over her shoulder, then raced the faster. But the other never turned her head, not even as she plunged into the farther woods and vanished.

No disaster could be more complete. Many times, in his rough life among the Salamanca mountains, Clayton had seemed just on the point of grasping his heart's desire, only to find himself fettered to a rock whilst his dream slipped through his fingers. Three times he had staked his last penny and his last ounce of energy upon some hazardous game and lost, irrevocably lost—then buckled his belt the tighter and smiled upon a world which still invited him to conquest. But here was a still which forbade all efforts to retrieve.

For one moment the old combative gleam flashed into Clayton's eyes as he considered his swifter sorrel. He darted to the oak and was reaching for his bridle when he checked himself. No, he could never pursue the wife of another man.

His dream was ended and the book was closed. Yet she had called back to him that there might be something more. What could she mean? Nothing that really mattered. Nothing mattered now except the dishonor of seeking her. At that he smiled. Honor or shame, here had been no unwilling kiss, nor the cold, dead touch that gave him no response. Their souls had mingled at the meeting of their lips, and in that moment of madness she had been completely his.

The woman had been won and lost, leaving him more utterly alone than Florian had ever felt in the isolated arroyos of Central America. Even there he could find comrades who filled his needs, for there he craved no other. But here, almost upon the acre where he was born, the universe seemed stripped of human companionship and peopled only by his dreams. Around him lay the silence, and he resented a sound which marred it, a

die rasping against a boat. Somebody was coming.

It fretted Clayton to be disturbed, but there were powerful reasons why he must not be taken unaware. So he parted the cane behind him and watched a man who stepped ashore and stooped to draw his boat a little higher up the bank. The stranger might be a secret service operative, and desirable to avoid. But this now seemed impossible, for the sorrel stood openly beneath the oak, and must be soon discovered. Besides this, Clayton had ridden from home unarmed, and was helpless unless he got close enough to grapple with the other if he drew. Keeping hid, Clayton scrutinized the newcomer, and caught his visible start as he straightened up to gaze sharply at the sorrel, then to look around as if searching for somebody.

Plainly he was not a planter of the neighborhood. His dress seemed that of a city sport—correct fishing togs and white cork helmet. Now Clayton recognized him for the third fisherman who had come with Major Stark and Dr. Humphreys. At this Clayton also gave a start, and experienced the same unrest that the other man displayed. Perhaps this might be "Florian," of whom the black horse lady had shown such terror. And if he were in fact the husband of Adelaide, Clayton could not fight with him; neither could he suffer himself to be killed when so much depended upon his escape.

With the casual air of a gentleman who strolls for pleasure, Mr. Florian Razilly approached the sorrel. It was not a Benning horse, which absolved Mrs. Razilly. But Florian saw only one horse, while he had distinctly heard the tramping of several. Were they going or coming? And where was the sorrel's rider? Then it disquieted Mr. Razilly to imagine that while he inspected the sorrel, the sorrel's rider might also be inspecting him—and Clayton observed Razilly's quick little jerk of his head when this notion struck him.

Then Razilly turned, and had he been more of a woodsman he need not have looked twice for a break in the shrubbery through which horses and men, and women, too, had recently passed. Not ten feet away the wary Clayton eyed him, so as to keep within arm's reach whenever Razilly broke into the open. The creole plunged through the thicket, shielding his face from the scratching of briars, and when he emerged beside the plantation road it astounded him to find a man at his very elbow.

"O!" he exclaimed, and his tone acquitted him of being a detective, for secret service agents take things coolly as they come. He tried to steady himself, but could not conceal his excitement when face to face with Stuart Clayton. The government was searching four states for this man, and he, Florian Razilly, had located him—young, tall, Spanish looking, mustache and goatee, and the dress it fitted the description and could be no other. To effect a capture Razilly must now dismount and throw the fugitive off guard. So he forced a smile and said: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I expected some friends to ride this way."

"I am not acquainted with your friends," the other man replied, almost touching Razilly's shoulder and moving nearer as the creole edged away.

"Did I not hear horses?" Razilly made his black inquiry.

"Possibly. I heard them myself."

"Two ladies?" Razilly tried again. "Who were they?"

"I do not know," Razilly spoke the truth, and with such finality as discouraged questions.

"Forgive me; I was mistaken," Razilly apologized profusely. "I beg a thousand pardons for my intrusion." Then he bowed himself away and bumbled backwards through the cane.

A few seconds after Mr. Florian Razilly had tumbled into his boat and shoved off, Clayton hurried to the lake front and saw him paddling hard in the direction of the other fishermen, a straggler which Florian adopted for fear of alarming the fugitive.

His rise succeeded admirably, for when the sacred glade was all his own again Clayton forgot his nervous visitor and leaned against the great oak to brood over what had happened. Five minutes ago he was living, planning, human, virile; it seemed strange how completely a man may die, yet remain alive. Tomorrow—through thousands of vacant tomorrows—he would never ride to this glade, never hitch his sorrel to that limb, never sit again beside her on their log. The glade, the limb, the log would still be here, yet the woman would come no more. Querulously, his most intangible and persistent memory was of new mown hay, which must forever link itself with that delicious instant when he had crushed her to him. The woman's bodily presence had departed while the imperious aura of her soul yet lingered and abided.

Not fifty feet away another man came sneaking toward the glade. Like an inquisitive alligator Uncle Nat's dugout poked its black snout from the willows and headed for the landing. But Uncle Nat wasn't studying about new mown hay, nor peering his head over imponderable auras. He was hot and tired, and grumbling at the white folks who kept butting in to wake him up. He had been so grumpy that Nat would never have got tangled in the brushwood and made such a splash.

Instantly alert, Clayton drew his sorrel out of sight and watched from behind the Lone Oak until he saw a pair of white eyes rolling away and that, for why old Nat did not proceed to get himself into another ambush. Nothing threatened him from the lake. So Nat figured that everybody was gone. The sun had dropped a bit; it was even shadier and cooler in the glade, and Nat felt powerful sleep.

"Now, den," he muttered as he regained the log, "reckin' I kin have some peace."

Then he stuck up both ears like a frightened rabbit, squatted and stared, for a hollow voice spoke unto him, saying:

"No peace for old Nat."

"Who—who who dat?"

The Negro whirled and started to run, when Clayton stepped from behind the oak and came forward, laughing.

"Don't run, Uncle Nat," he called. "I want to talk with you."

"Talk with me? Meanin' me?" Casting one scared glance behind him, he wondered if he could reach his dugout. He did not crave a second interview with this man whom he had been denouncing as poor white trash, common as pig tracks. But when he glanced back at the other's face Nat saw something which he had never noticed while on the porch at Marmion. He hesitated, uncertain and shivering, eying the man who moved towards him, and held out a hand with the hearty greeting: "Shake, Uncle Nat, shake! How's my good old friend?"

Fine, Mister Stuart, fine! Nat's voice trembled as he wiped both palms on the seat of his breeches. He shook hands, first one then the other, then both, grinning and saying:

"Lordee, Mister Stuart, Lordee! I sho is tickled to see you."

"You're a good old friend," Clayton continued, with the same laugh of little Mister Stuart; so it did not surprise Nat to hear him say: "Gee! This feels like old times. Lemme ride in your dugout? Lemme ride?"

"Sholy, Mister Stuart, come 'long, come 'long. No, Nat darred to the water's edge and glanced at the fishermen. "No, you better not start from major's side. Ride round on yo' own side de lake, den I'll cross over an' pick you up."

"Not this trip, old friend." The grown-up boy shook his head with a sad kind of smile that Uncle Nat had never seen before. Long and curiously the Negro eyed upon him, up and down, from the wide brimmed hat to the leggings, finally coming back to consider the thick black mustache. These personal additions were new, but the smile and the eyes, they were the same.

"Mister Stuart," he spoke in a haze of bewilderment. "Mister Stuart, you sho is got me bumfuzzled. One time I claim dis ain't you; den agin I say dis is you."

"Well," Clayton demurred with a chuckle that left no lingering doubt. "What do you claim now?"

"I sho is like dis, Mister Stuart; over yonder at de big house I didn't take no real good look; an' I say to myself, 'Jesso, 'Nat dar nacherly can't be little Mister Stuart. But now,' after a most critical dissection, 'now dis is you, cause you favors yo' pa more'n you favors yo' own set.'"

"Like my father, am I?"

"Egactly, Mister Stuart, egactly. You'd jes de breathin' image o' yo' pa. Pears like I kin shet my eyes right now an' hear de ole gen'l talkin'."

Having made absolutely sure of his man, Nat scouted to the edge of the lake and reconnoitered the approaching boats, which came on slowly, but were still far enough away to give him time. Then he hurried back and said:

"Lissen, Mister Stuart, lissen. I laid off to tell you dis news when you fust come out on de gallery, but I plumb forgot, 'cause you was so busy, an' I ef, in sech a rush. Now lissen good. Jes after dinner two white men come 'ome' our house in a automobile an' 'quird 'bout you mighty p'ticular."

"Who were they?"

"Dunno, sub, strangers to me, an' ack like folks from up north."

"What did they want?"

"Dey was cravin' to see you, sub; powerful sot on seein' you.' Claimed dey was friends o' your'n. I pinted 'em de 'big road to Marmion, but dat didn't suit. Peered like nothin' gen'l; peered dem white folks ept fer me to come on ahead an' 'fin' out of you was to home."

As Clayton listened he knew precisely what sort of men they were, not from any description given by the Negro, but from his general manner in alluding to them, especially the subservient with which he regarded their boast of friendship.

"Dey claimed to be pals o' your'n—I think dey said 'pals'—an' wanted to drap in."

"To pull off a surprise party?"

"Egactly, sub, egactly. An' ketch you unbeknownst, bein' dey was sech ole friends."

"Yes, yes." From the quiet way in which Mr. Stuart received it, Nat feared that his tale had fallen flat, and inquired, "Den you was expectin' 'em?"

"Yes," Clayton admitted, "I rather looked for a visit from these gentlemen."

"Buttinly, subtinly. Ef dey's comin' to visit you, dey mus' be all right." Which was worth precisely twenty dollars to Nat. "Don't I jes as well go back an' tote 'em de news; an' tell 'em you're lookin' fer 'em."

"Just as well," Clayton muttered absently.

It was many a long year since Uncle Nathaniel Stark had got the chance to loosen up his tongue with little Mister Stuart Clayton. Now it wagged like the bell clapper on a frolicsome calf, going over every detail of his interview with Foxjaw and Fatface—but kept muffled concerning the five dollars already collected, and twenty more that was due him. Yet he told of his engagement to meet them under the magnolia with a tip as to the whereabouts of their wanted man, Clayton listened attentively, but not with that same rap absorption which the child had always given to Uncle Nat's account of his adventures. Sometimes Clayton did not seem to hear, and the Negro noticed that he was kinder wool-gathering, even before Mr. Stuart interrupted him.

"No, Uncle Nat. Wait, wait. I can't be annoyed by those fellows until I get some more news of my own. Then you may tell them that I am here."

"Suttinly, sub, egactly." With the vision of twenty dollars dangling before him, Nat's eyes grew luminous. "Dere's jes one mo' thing, Mister Stuart. I spliced dem men at fust, an' lowed dey might be comin' to 'rest some nigger off yo' place, 'cause I seen a pair of nippers in de car."

"Nippers? Yes, naturally."

Even this suggestion did not seem to rile Mr. Stuart. It appeared like the quiet thinking about nippers right away, for a wholly different expression flickered into his eyes as he motioned Nat to a seat beside him on the log and asked:

"Uncle Nat, did you happen to see two ladies out ridin' this afternoon?"

"No, sub, never saw none, excusin' dem two what left our house."

"One on a gray horse and one on a black?" he questioned briefly.

"Yes, sub, dat black de major's Glencoe, out o' Sassy Bea, by Lawd Bennington. He's a powerful high stepper. An' de gray—"

"Never mind the horses. Did you know the ladies?"

"Blessed to know 'em, sub, when I waits on dem ladies ev'ry day. One of 'em is Miss Barbara Stark, de major's daughter. Don't you 'member when she was a teeny little child, an' you come over dere one time, sub?"

"But the other lady, the other?"

"She's Miss Adelaide—"

"Miss Adelaide?" Clayton bounded up from the log and blood went rushing through his veins again. He felt the strength return to his arms. Old Nat also felt the power of his arm when Clayton grasped both his shoulders and repeated, "Did you say 'Miss Adelaide'?"

During his long absence from the States Clayton had forgotten that household Negroes had a way of address a matron by her christian name. Old Nat had forgotten nothing; neither could he remember anything while Mister Stuart kept shaking him so rapid. Nat's teeth knocked together like castanets as he looked up and answered:

"Miss Adelaide—lawdise dat's what she calls her own self."

"Then she's a young lady?"

"Noh so pow'ful ole; her an' Miss Barbara's nigh 'bout de same age."

"But she—she's not married?"

"O, yes, sub. 'Cose she got a husband, sub, an' by rights I oughter call her Mrs. Razilly. But dat name comes so handy."

"Mrs. Razilly?"

"Yes, sub, dat's her husband in de white hat what left dis landin' jes befo' I come. Dey's stayin' at our house."

"Razilly? Razilly?" Clayton repeated.

"Yes, sub. Sho is a funny name?"

"Very funny."

But there was no hilarity in Clayton's attitude as he sank again upon the log and appeared to be studying his hand. He did not dare not speak another word. Presently, and without glancing up, he inquired:

"Uncle Nat, you will see those ladies when you go home?"

"Sholy, sub; dey'll be settin' right dere on our gallery."

After a long silence and much pondering Mr. Stuart seemed to get his head set, then turned and asked:

"Will you do something for me?"

"Do somethin' fer you? Lordee, Mister Stuart, it's already did."

"I thought I could rely on you—just to carry a note."

"Dere, now." Old Nat laughed and slapped his thigh. "Ain't dat yo' pa' all over agin, in his sparkin' days? When de gen'l was young he used to be all de time sayin', 'Nat, I wants you to tote a note.' I was de chief note teler fer yo' pa an' Major Stark whilst dey was 'bout de ladies. Dey cuffed plenty ladies. Huh! I kin'tened up to hang 'em befo'."

His good old days were coming back, and Nat gabbed on delightedly while Clayton searched his pockets for paper and found nothing except an envelope. The sound of nearer voices floated across the water, so Clayton stepped to the bank where he lay two boats apparently headed for this landing.

"Uncle Nat," he pointed, "are they coming in here?"

"No, sub; Mister Razilly's fixin' to go home."

"Razilly? Razilly? Clayton kept trying to remember. "Uncle Nat, what is that name?"

"Jes Razilly, nigh as I kin git it—Mister Flor Razilly, what runs a bank in N'Yawleena."

"Oh! Razilly exclaimed. "Razilly? Florian Razilly?"

"Yes, sub. Dat's how de major speaks it." This said Clayton, something else to consider. The banking firm of Gaumont & Razilly were financial agents for the Dictator of Salamanca. Razilly's awkward presence might not be a mere coincidence, which made it all the more imperative for Clayton to escape this night. This complicated the matter, but did not change his decision to see Adelaide.

"Uncle Nat," he urged, "get your dugout ready to travel."

"Ready, sub; all steamed up."

Hastily splitting open the envelope, Clayton began to write on the inside, and to scolded veteran of intrigue would have set down such words in black and white.

[To be continued.]

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SCIENCE TELLS US —

by René Bache

Uncle Sam Uses Movies

THE Department of Agriculture is using moving pictures as a medium through which to make its varied activities known to the people. Co-operating with State and county authorities and with farmers' organizations, it is giving free movie shows in towns and villages all over the country, the most important object in view being to teach practical and up-to-date methods of doing things.

The work is being carried on continuously by numerous agents on a peripatetic plan, the outfit for the show being commonly carried from town to town and from village to village by automobile. A schoolhouse serves very well for a theatre. This system is supplemented by the loan of films (without charge save for postage), and by their sale, at the moderate price of \$40 for a reel of 1000 feet.

The enterprise has proved exceedingly popular, as may be judged from the fact that 900 reels are in constant circulation, the center of distribution being Washington, D. C., where the entire basement floor of a large building is occupied by a well-equipped movie laboratory. During the last year the department's moving-picture show drew three-quarters of a million spectators.

Any college, school or other responsible organization can borrow the reels, or buy them. The department will furnish a list on request, so that the borrower or purchaser can take a pick. Recently, by the way, a railroad in the South obtained the loan of films for the education of farmers along its route, one of them, called "Good-by, Boll Weevil," showing how to combat that pestiferous insect.

There are films showing "pig club" work; methods of avoiding hog cholera, the embryology of the egg, teaching how new life begins, selecting the laying hen, backyard gardening, drying fruits and vegetables in the home (illustrating processes and types of drying apparatus); the installation of an inexpensive running-water outfit in the farmhouse, and, very impressive, reels that show how wheat is harvested on a big scale in the West, with employment of binders, threshers and other labor-saving machines.

The making of the films now ones are being added constantly—in, of course, a task of serious difficulties—as in one case where the photographer and director, taking pictures of snowy egrets in a Federal bird refuge in Arkansas, spent a whole day in a deep swamp. In another instance the movie-makers, on a thirty-foot yacht in the Gulf of Mexico, were almost eaten alive by mosquitoes.

To illustrate "Great Dairy Sires and Their Daughters," it was necessary to release from his stable an eight bull, the camera being mounted for safety on a rubber pile. The bull promptly charged the pile, and, though he failed to reach the photographer, the latter was kept a prisoner until, several hours later, the animal was persuaded to return to his residential quarters.

"Better Livestock Through Better Bires" is the title of one of the films. Another illustrates Government meat inspection at the Chicago stock yards, from the arriving cattle to the finished food products. Others show grain-dust explosions in mills and elevators; the Western cantaloupe industry, picturing harvesting in the Imperial Valley, California, and, curiously interesting, the life story of the "most wonderful insect in the world," the seventeen-year locust, which, after spending all that time underground, emerges to enjoy existence for a brief few weeks as a creature with wings.

In the making of films to illustrate agricultural extension work for the benefit of Southern Negro farmers, for realism's sake the entire "cast" was of rural Negroes, over one hundred in number, from veritable pickaninies to Uncle Rastus and Auntie Washington, contentarians.

Other reels show the doings of "canning clubs"; the growing and shipping of sweet potatoes; a study of a plant disease (half



Making use of nature's background for a down-on-the-farm movie

of the photography being through a high-power microscope, and other phases of agriculture. The "Last Days of the Prairie Dog" illustrates methods now being adopted to wipe out that pestiferous little rodent.

There are even animated cartoons. One



Shooting a ranger's cabin for a forest-service film

of them represents the "Charge of the Tick Brigade," supplementing a film which shows how the cattle tick is being eliminated. Another, entitled "The Barbarous Barbary," conveys through pictures an idea of the way in which the fungus germs of

which rust stay alive in winter by harboring on the common barberry bush. A novel idea adopted by some of the department's movie agents is to equip a motor-truck or trailer with a projector and screen. On reaching a town, the screen is un-

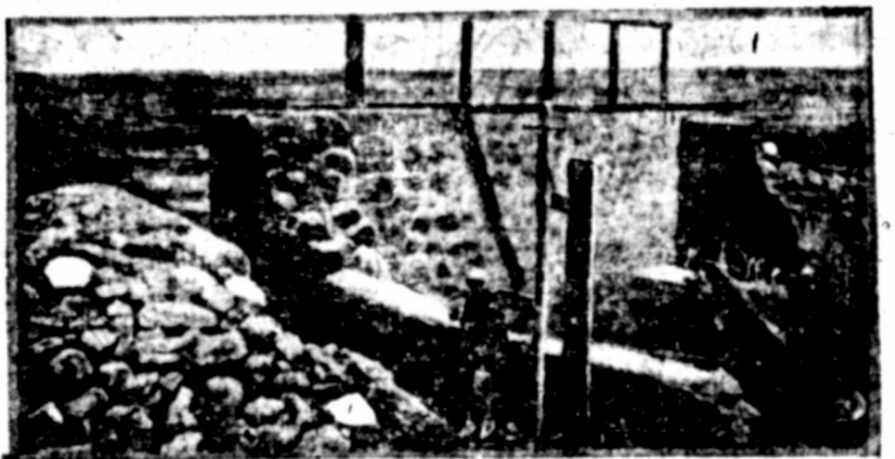
parked and hung up on the outside wall of a building, the truck being placed suitably for throwing the pictures. The engine is started to generate electricity for operating the projector, and at the appointed hour the show begins.

Power From Ocean's Waves

A FRENCH engineer named Fuesnot seems to have found a solution of the problem of harnessing the waves of the sea. His experiments have been made on the coast of Algeria, and have been so unqualifiedly successful that he is now building a large-scale plant for industrial use.

The outfit required is of such simplicity—an elongated basin running inland from the shore and narrowed toward the bottom to augment the swell of the waves that enter through a tunnel in a sea wall of masonry, the arrangement being such that floats with lever arms, rising and falling, act upon ratchet-wheels and thus drive machinery.

The tunnel, it will be understood, opens the basin with the sea, admitting at each flux just so much water and no more. The sea wall protects the apparatus in the basin against injury by storms. Each lift



Wave motor apparatus showing seawall float

of the floats represents so much power, which is communicated to the ratchet-wheels in the manner described.

Inventors who have attempted to derive means for utilizing wave power have always been confronted by two obvious difficulties. One was the danger of destruction of their apparatus by storms; the other was the seemingly inevitable idleness of the plant during calm weather. The former has been overcome by the sea wall above mentioned; the latter obstacle does not exist for the Fuesnot outfit.

It does not exist because there is no such thing as total calm—meaning no movement of the sea—and the Fuesnot apparatus is able to utilize the feeblest waves, simplifying them. Careful observation showed that the floats, in the experimental outfit, made a minimum rise of six to seven inches with each wavelet in the calmest weather. The average for fair weather was fifteen inches, with a frequency of twenty-six lifts per minute.

Even the minimum rise was sufficient to keep the machinery running, and it was made apparent that the apparatus could never be at rest. Through a period of several months it kept on automatically working without interruption.

Engineers of high reputation, after inspecting the experimental plant and making a thorough study of it, decided that it would be practicable to build one like it on a large scale, with a sea frontage of 100 feet, which even in calm weather would develop 1000 horsepower. They estimated the cost at \$200 per horsepower.

The plan in view is to make the wave-power operate pumps, and by that means to fill reservoirs with water, which, representing so much potential energy, can be

used for driving turbines, the latter running at a uniform speed under all conditions. This accomplished, the energy drawn, as it were, from storms can be converted into electricity for industrial or other uses. It is reckoned that 64 per cent of the "crude power" derived from the sea can be delivered to the turbines.

Last October a terrific storm swept along the Algerian coast, doing much damage in the near neighborhood of the Fuesnot outfit. The waves ran prodigiously high, but the apparatus kept on working just as usual, and was not in the least injured. The inventor is now engaged in completing an installation of 300 horsepower, a magnification of the original model with modifications on the lines above suggested.

Experts interested in the utilization of "blue coal" (as power derivable from the sea is called) declare that the employment of ocean waves as a motive force is a problem not less important than that of harnessing the tides, and that it is far easier of practical solution.

Straight Hair Land

FROM the women's point of view, the Province of Bergen, in Southwest Norway, is in one respect the least desirable place of residence in the world. It rains there 300 days in the year and, owing to the moistness of the climate, hair will not stay in curl. It is to despair! For this very reason, however, hair-curiers are in extraordinary demand there, and the American Consul for that district writes to advise our manufacturers of natural waxes and other such contrivances that Bergen offers a most promising opportunity for the sale of their beautifying instruments.

Gigantic Salt Mine Seventh Wonder of U. S.

THE ancient world had seven wonders. We today, if we look about us, can find an equal number within the limits of the United States. Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Yellowstone National Park, the Yosemite Valley, the Cliff Dwellings of the Southwest, the Petrified Forest of Arizona—those will do for six.

The seventh has never been seen, and never will be seen, by anybody, because it is far underground. Nevertheless, it is a first-class marvel. It is the greatest bed of salt

in the world, averaging at least 250 feet in thickness and extending over—perhaps one should say under—an area of 100,000 square miles.

The northern end of this salt bed, in Central Kansas, has been known for many years, but not until recently was the fact ascertained that it extends thence in a south-westerly direction through Northwest Oklahoma, Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This discovery has been made by numerous borings—not for salt, but for oil, gas and water. This vast bed of salt extends at least 450 miles from north to south and 150 to 250 from east to west. In many parts it is more than 300 feet thick and in some places its thickness exceeds 700 feet. Assuming an average thickness of only 200 feet, the bed must contain at least 30,000 billion tons of salt!

It was formed by the evaporation during long ages of a shallow sea, which in very ancient times covered all that part of the United States. The deposit has great economic value, the salt being easy to mine (as it is mined even now in Kansas) by the simple expedient of boring two holes and forcing water down one of them. The water comes up out of the other hole laden with salt, and is evaporated in pans.

It is thought that valuable deposits of potash salts may perhaps be found locally in this great basin of saline accumulation.

Coconuts as Food

IN THE near neighborhood of New Guinea is a beautiful island called Kabaka, which was owned by an Australian named Engelhardt, called for some political offense, who died not long ago.

Engelhardt was known as the "apostle of the coconut." Having acquired the island by purchase, many years ago, he planted every possible acre of it with coconut palms, the fruit of which he believed to be the only proper food for man. He subsisted exclusively on coconuts, and his only drink, except water, was coconut milk. But, although a crank on this subject, he did not force his ideas upon others. He gave admirable dinners, at which the food was varied and the wines excellent.

Engelhardt was a man of profound learning, and his coconut plantation yielded him a large income. People invited to stay at his house were luxuriously lodged; but he himself always slept on a bed of clean sand, which was spread freshly every day.

A Giant Spring

NOT far from the town of Twin Falls, in Idaho, is a spring that runs a big electrical plant. It is called the Thousand Springs, and there is nothing like it to be found anywhere else in the world. What a tremendous spring it is may be judged from the fact that it delivers almost 1000 cubic feet of water a second—enough water to supply all the needs of the City of New York! It flows out of a lava cliff at a considerable height, like the waterfall of a stream, and furnishes power which, converted into electricity, is distributed for lighting and other purposes over an extensive area.

How Soda Sirups Are Made

THE demand for soda counter beverages and sundas has built up a great manufacturing industry devoted to the production of favoring sirups and other ingredients.

One big factory in this country buys \$700,000 worth of strawberries a year. It uses more than 7,000,000 pounds of sugar in a twelvemonth. One of its new machines peels 115 oranges a minute, or 250 lemons a day.

This concern imports its vanilla beans direct from Mexico, in sixty-pound cans. They are chopped into small pieces in a tank by an arrangement of knives; ground to powder, made into a "mash" with alcohol, put up in barrels and held six months. Then the fluid part, which is the "extract" (the alcohol having absorbed the flavor), is pressed out of it and bottled.

Lemon extract is made in the same way, and likewise extract of orange. Both are distilled not from the pulp of the fruit, but from the peel, which is cut into little shreds to break up the tiny vessels that contain the favoring essential oil.

Chocolate sirup is made in 400 gallon batches in a huge kettle, each batch requiring four barrels of powdered chocolate. Three barrels are a day's output. Doesn't it make your mouth water?

Fresh meats arrive at the factory in barrels, and walnut meats in fifty-five-pound boxes. They are carefully picked over by girls, imperfect halves being rejected. The selected meats are chopped in a machine by many-blade knives and then packed in large glass jars of peculiar construction, each one having an arrangement by which it can be exhausted of air. When thus exhausted, a valve is opened to admit sirup, which fills all the interstices

between the nut meats. By this means a perfect mixture is obtained.

Pineapple pulp comes from Hawaii and Porto Rico in gallon tins. The cherries that are to become "maraschino" are mostly imported from Italy. As received, they are bleached to whiteness and favorless.

After being steamed and pitted in ingenious machines, they are poured into kettles and treated with a sugar-laden red sirup to give them the desired sweetness, flavor and color. Some of them are colored green. Put up in glass jars, they are beautiful to see.

Dry Vegetables

YOU get a notion of what "dehydration" means when you see a bushel basket of sweet potatoes that have been submitted to the process, and alongside of it, a can containing five gallons of water which has been extracted from those potatoes.

Pretty soon the everyday housewife will be able to do this sort of thing for herself. A company has been organized in New York to manufacture a domestic dehydrator that will sell for \$25. It will have capacity for twelve quarts of berries, or shelled peas, or equivalent quantities of other fruits or vegetables.

Provided with such an apparatus the housewife can dry vegetables and fruits in the seasons when they are cheap, reduce them by drying to a small fraction of their original bulk and weight, and store them in small space in her pantry, or in a dry cellar. If protected from attack by insects they will last indefinitely.

Tomatoes, celery, spinach and cabbage are 92 per cent (or over) water. Squash is 94 per cent, onions 91 per cent and apples 93 per cent water.

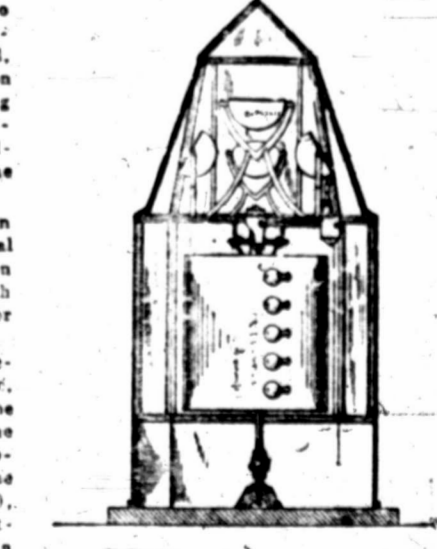
A Lighthouse for Fliers

AN "aerolighthouse," which is meant also to serve as a signal tower, is the invention of James F. Hutchinson, of Council Bluffs, Neb. It is designed to illuminate the rising fields at night, thereby facilitating the landing and landing of aircraft, and to acquaint flying men with their whereabouts by dot-and-dash flashes spelling out the name of the field.

The tower, as proposed, is octagonal in shape, with walls above the substantial base of glass. In the top part is a beacon light for signals. The section next beneath contains reflectors and electric lamps for illuminating the field.

The beacon consists of five powerful reflecting lamps. One of them, in the middle, throws a vertical shaft of light into the sky, to show at night the location of the flying field. The remaining four, which project their beams outward and upward (the lamps being suitably tilted for that purpose), are so controlled electrically by circuit, maker and circuit-breaker that, with a proper arrangement of plugs, they can be made to spell out in flashes the name of the field or give any other signals desired.

The field-illuminating means consists of two large parabolic reflectors with rows of electric lamps suitably placed. The reflectors are placed back to back so as to



throw powerful shafts of light in opposite directions. The shafts of light are projected always at right angles to the wind, being kept that way by a wind-vane which governs the mechanism. Thus there is avoidance of blinding aviators by throwing the light in their faces.

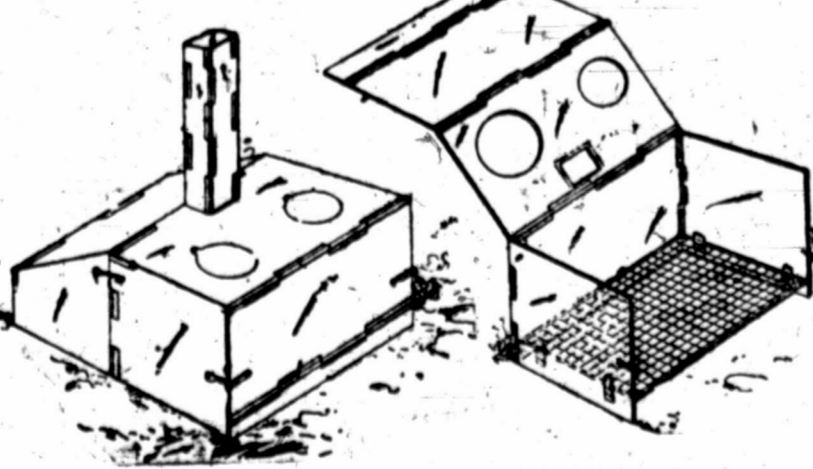
Collapsible Stove for Campers

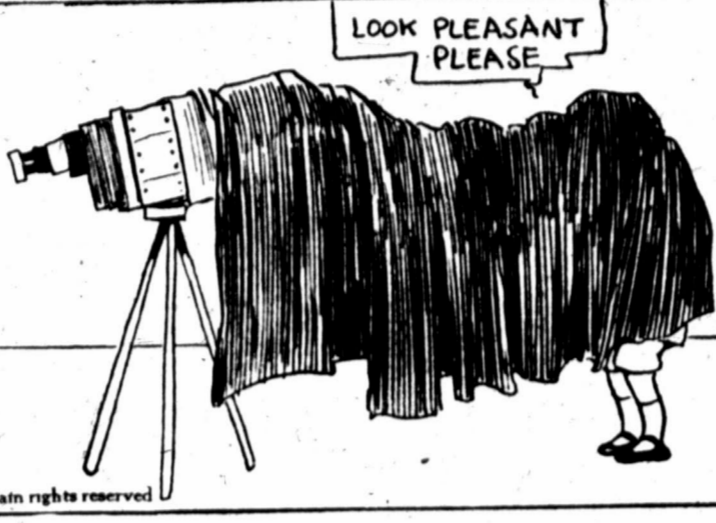
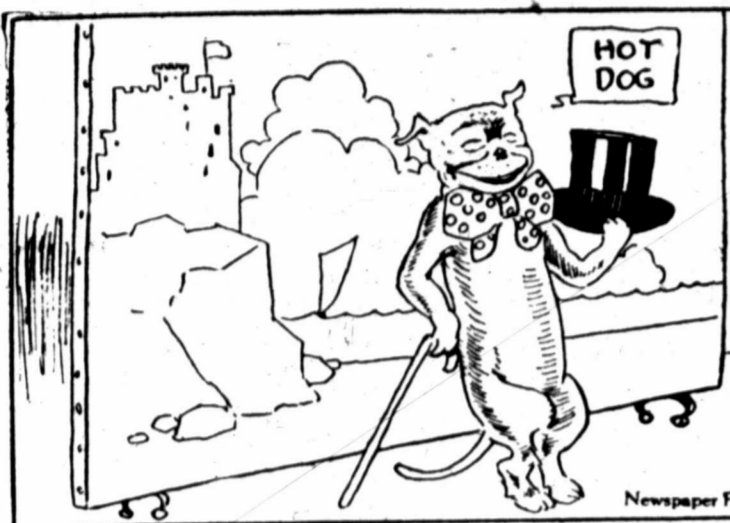
CAMPING as a mode of recreation has become so popular within recent years that an invention which importantly helps to solve the outdoor cooking problem is sure to be welcome. Hence it is well worth while to refer to the newly patented "collapsible cookstove" designed by Herman W. Taylor, of Athens, Pa. It is really quite a wonderful contrivance. When out of use it folds up flat; its chimney folds flat and the attachable oven, for keeping things warm, folds flat also. Thus the whole apparatus, stowed in an automobile, takes up little room, and proves a great convenience to the camper.

The drawing gives a better idea of it than any description can. A grate of coarse wire is set upon four brackets, three inches

above the ground, on which the cookstove rests. The top of the stove, folding over the side-pieces, has two cook-holes of different sizes, and hinged to the top is the part which forms the front of the stove—a lengthwise section of this front being so hinged that it can be lifted to furnish a draft of air beneath the grate.

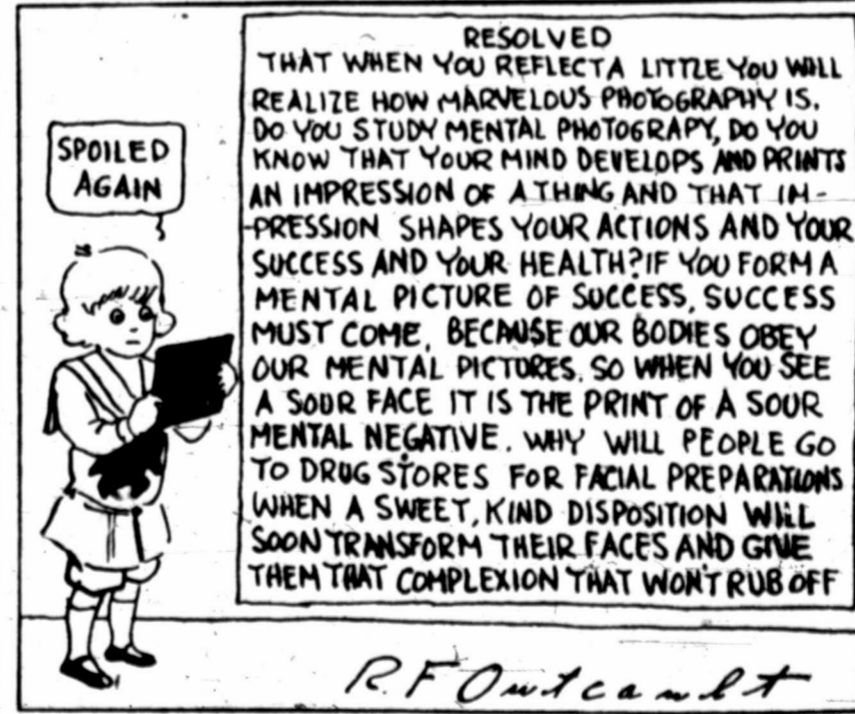
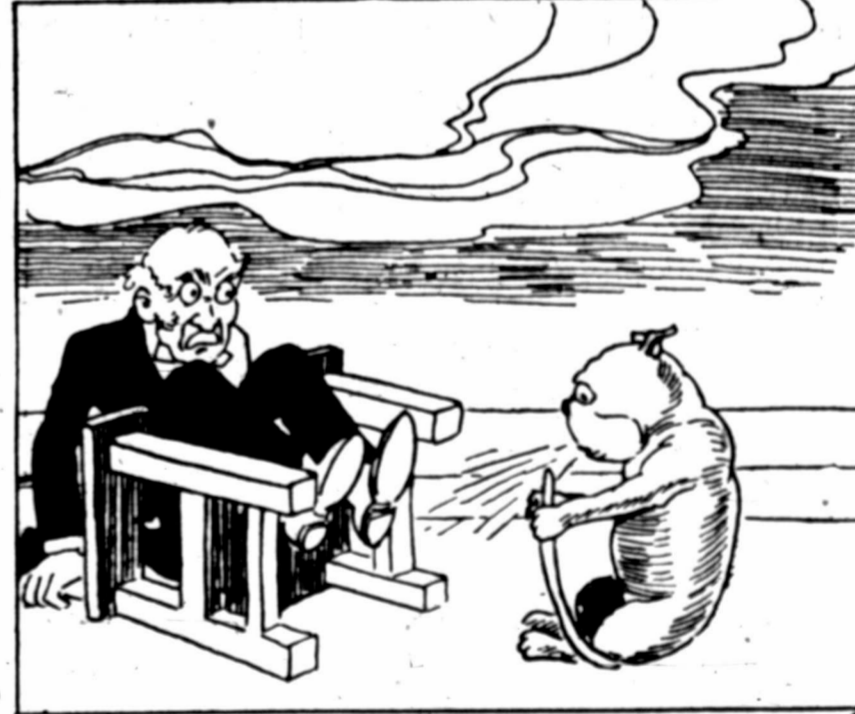
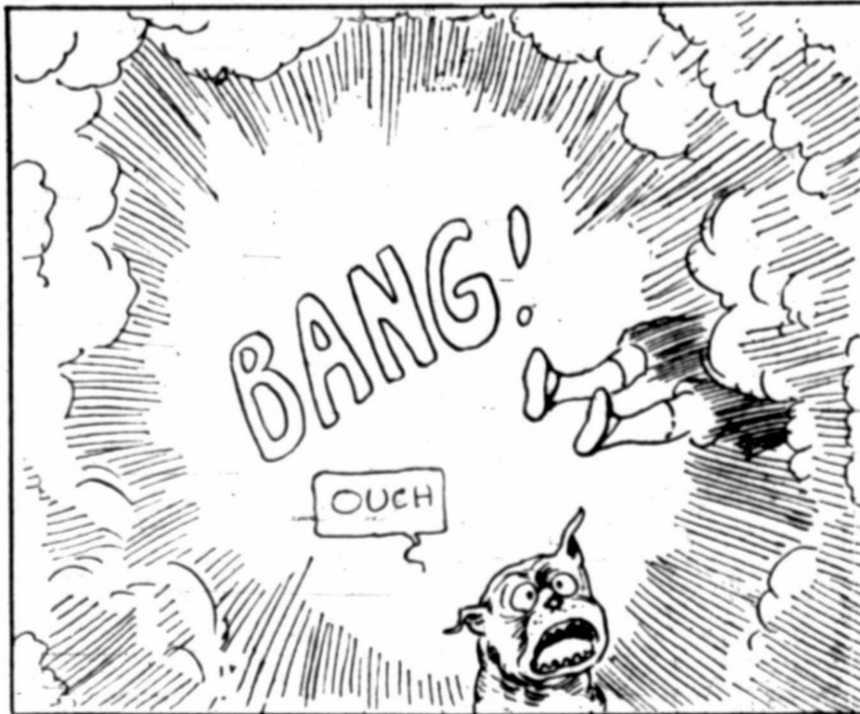
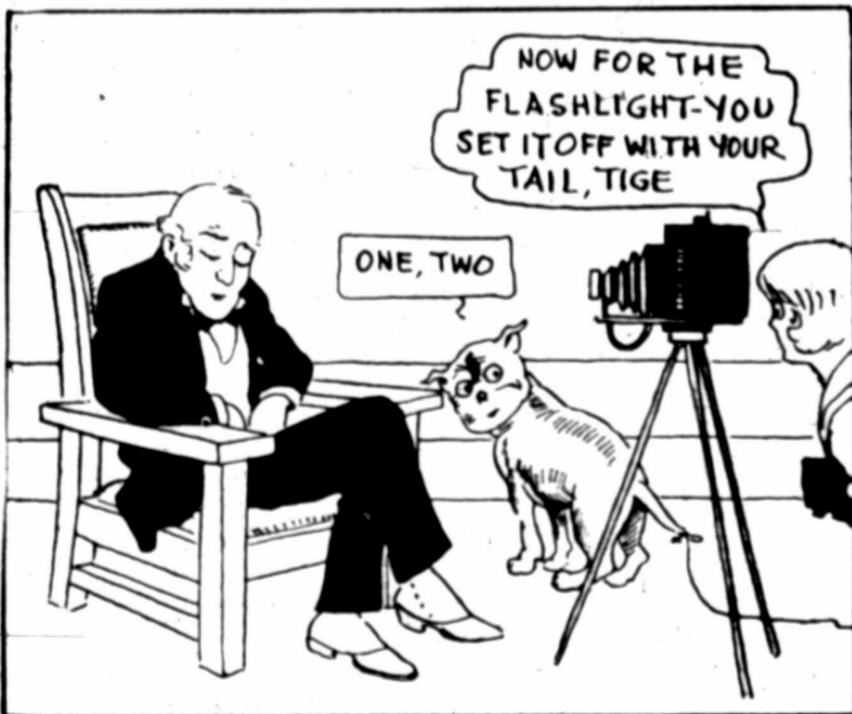
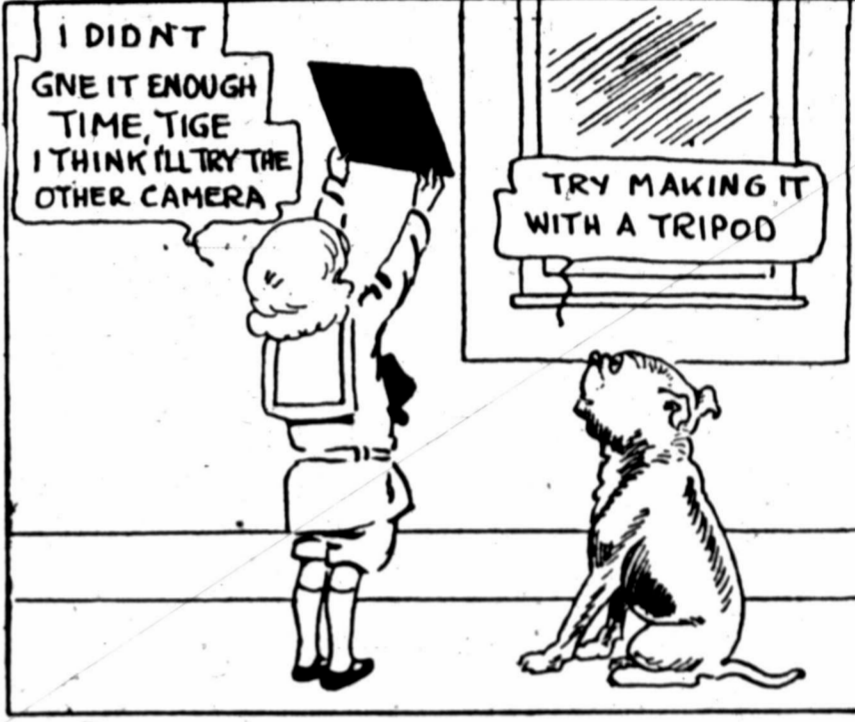
The fuel, wood or charcoal, is burned on the grate. The chimney, square in section and made in four lengthwise parts easily put together, is provided at its bottom end with a pair of flanges which slide beneath another pair that flank a hole in the cookstove's top. Thus it can be adjusted at a moment's notice. The oven, above mentioned, is hooked on to the rear of the stove, deriving its heat therefrom.





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Getting Grandpa's Picture Is a Hard Job.



RESOLVED THAT WHEN YOU REFLECT A LITTLE YOU WILL REALIZE HOW MARVELOUS PHOTOGRAPHY IS. DO YOU STUDY MENTAL PHOTOGRAPHY, DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR MIND DEVELOPS AND PRINTS AN IMPRESSION OF A THING AND THAT IMPRESSION SHAPES YOUR ACTIONS AND YOUR SUCCESS AND YOUR HEALTH? IF YOU FORM A MENTAL PICTURE OF SUCCESS, SUCCESS MUST COME, BECAUSE OUR BODIES OBEY OUR MENTAL PICTURES. SO WHEN YOU SEE A SOUR FACE IT IS THE PRINT OF A SOUR MENTAL NEGATIVE. WHY WILL PEOPLE GO TO DRUG STORES FOR FACIAL PREPARATIONS WHEN A SWEET, KIND DISPOSITION WILL SOON TRANSFORM THEIR FACES AND GIVE THEM THAT COMPLEXION THAT WON'T RUB OFF

R.F. Outcault

