

Friendship Plus

By Cathleen Coleston

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SUE COLES threaded her way across the crowded square slowly, always giving the gasping groups of mothers pushing overflowing baby carriages, and the children with their roller skates and velocipedes, the right of way. But she was not a bit impatient with her slow progress. The most casual observer could have said that she was in no hurry to reach her destination. And really, when you think of it, it would have seemed a bit indecent to be hurrying on to a "wild party" just a few minutes after you had refused to marry such a splendid young man as John Redding. And John was a splendid young man, even if he had said things to her that very evening that she could never forgive or forget. If she had promised the crowd so faithfully that she would be on hand for the party that night she would have liked to have gone to her room and spent the evening there just being sorry that she had lost such a good friend.

But John Redding ought to have known that they were not at all suited to each other. He was such an old-fashioned sort of chap. He always blushed and looked away when a girl had to use her lipstick in front of him, as though he was intruding on her privacy. Not that Sue ever did it, but, goodness gracious, nice girls do do it; everybody knows they do, except certain old fogies who belong back in the days of hoop-skirts and croquet.

Funny he should have liked her. And they were getting on so well, just being friends; why did he have to go and spoil it all? But wasn't he terrible when she had asked him just that, there on the park bench? He had sat there glaring at her at first, as though he would have liked to shake her, then he had launched into the most violent tirade she had ever heard; it took her so by surprise that she was unable even to attempt to dam the flood of words.

"FRIENDS?" he had sneered. "Why, you modern girls don't know what the word means any more. Sweetie is your synonym for it. Friends? Your idea of a friend is a man that will be your own private cat's-paw. You think that you are honoring us when you allow us to spend our hard-earned money in giving you what you call a good time, then standing around waiting till it is our turn to take you out somewhere again. I am through with you all, leech, stock and barrel. I thought you were different from the rest, but you are not. I warn you that I will never again be at your beck and call as I have been this last season. Some one else can be your lackey, Oh, yes, I was good enough to take the brunt of things when they get uncomfortable for you. Good enough to square things for you the time you got in too deep with that Italian artist. Good enough to take your stuff around to the office and copy it on my machine so you could go to a Bolshevik tea party. Good enough to escort you to the theatre when your Bobster friends hadn't the cash. But I am through being just the bulwark for any girl's troubles. Don't ever depend on me to boost you out of your scrapes again," and he had turned on his heel, just as they do in the most melodramatic of movies, and left her sitting there on the bench gasping for breath.

Sue didn't know why she wasn't perfectly furious with John; she ought to be, of course, but she wasn't. Maybe she had imposed on his evident liking for her. But he was so dependable and had seemed to love doing things for her.

Still, he needs to have been so awfully rude and vehement. It made her feel uncomfortable, quite as though a good strong prop had been suddenly knocked out from under her.

Sue had crossed the square by now, and was slowly making a slight of narrow, dirty stairs. At the top of the third flight they got narrower and dirtier as one went higher—a bright yellow door, with a grating garret for a knocker. Ignoring this, she pushed the door open slowly, as though almost loath to go inside. A dense cloud of heavy blue smoke fairly poured itself out through the open crack and scudded on down the narrow hallway to an open window at the end, as though glad to be free. Sue seized the little nose that had been responsible for her abhorred nickname, "Smubby," in her younger days back home, between the fingers of one gloved hand, and raising the other above her head, after the manner of her small brothers at the old swimming hole back of the farm in Springvale, plunged in and with a perfect overhead swimming stroke slowly advanced across the room, as though buffeting the waves.

A long, thin girl, reclining on an orange chair, her knees crossed and a long thin cigarette in a scented holder between lips the same shade as the holder, smiled up wearily at the newcomer, and made room for her beside her by simply tucking her long legs up under her.

Every one of the eight young folks scattered about the cramped little room in the most unconventional of attitudes were earnestly watching a shock-haired young man in a weird green-and-gold batik blouse, who was mixing a tall pitcher of some marvellously strange-colored drink from several ingredients spread out before him on a wicker tea cart painted black with orange bands. In the half-light from the tall black candles, he seemed to be officiating at some sort of barbaric ceremony.

"Now, Susanne, don't you start any of your Joe Miller stuff in here tonight, and get us to laughing," another girl expostulated from the window seat, where, having wrapped the black velvet curtains about her so that just her head was visible, she was peering out at the medicine man at the tea cart for all the world like one of Blue Beard's decapitated wives.

"We've just pooled every cent in the crowd, after paying in advance for the dinner at Tony's tonight, for this hook, and if Andy spoils this picky-fit it's all his; there isn't any more."

"Hope you ordered a plate of spaghetti for me," Sue replied, reaching up for the lighted cigarette that the boy behind her was handing her. "Tomorrow's payday, and I'm out."

young crowd long enough yet not to wonder, every time she took her own slender cigarette holder with her monogram on it in blue enamel from its case and deftly fitted her cigarette into it, what in the world the Reverend Mr. Gladding would say if he could see her. She felt she had come a long way from the little New England village that she had left a year before to take a position on the woman's page of one of the daily papers.

And she might have gone a long way further, perhaps, if it had not been for John Redding, whom she had met the very first day in the office. There had been a few

weeks when she had thought that the big, blond-speaking editor, who had showed her from the first minute that he had shaken hands with her there in the "morning," when the fashion artist introduced them, that he liked her a lot, was the man at the end of the road for her, and that here was the Prince Charming she had so often dreamed of back there in her little white bedroom with the rose-curtains. Then through this same fashion artist she had met the village crowd, and after she had found a tiny, uncomfortable room of her own in the attic of one of the rattle-trap old houses on the square, John had disappeared completely from her thoughts, except as a very good friend. But, somehow, it did give one such a good, safe feeling to know that he was right there, ready and willing to be called on if one did need a friend. Maybe she had called on him oftener than she had realized.

BUT just imagine expecting anything beyond a hilarious evening's good time from Andy Renaud, who boasted that he had drunk with every bartender in town, from Tom in Fourth avenue to Dick in the

He Would Like to Know

AN OFFICIAL of a village improvement society in New Jersey tells of a note received from a Japanese of an inquiring turn of mind. The subject of the inquiry is one that is familiar to most parts of the world, but so doubt the community of which it was made felt flattered by this evidence of its popularity.

The note read: "The honorable society are asked in what way do they rid themselves of him the much troublesome mosquito? How do they approach him in his house among the reeds and marshes, so as to remove him effectually from the dangers that he does to people of good minds whose skins he must puncture? All this I would like to know."

Natural Preference

MR. LIGHTLEIGH had made a rapid tour of the European Continent and had found little to impress him, either favorably or otherwise.

"You say you saw all you wanted to of Italy?" said a friend on Mr. Lightleigh's return to his native beach. "What did you think of the lasaroni?"

"Don't talk to me about it," said Mr. Lightleigh, briskly. "I'd rather have a good dish of plain American macaroni baked with cheese any time!"

A Big One

THE spellbinder was at the club and had talked for an hour and a half, for practice, possibly.

Didn't Know Joe

THE examination of witnesses is an art, but one in which many lawyers fail because they do not put their questions in words that the common man understands. An able member of the bar was noted for his severity in the examination of witnesses, but he often failed to bring out an appro-

Brion, and called them, all by name. Or of really depending for anything on Helena Dupont, who opened her bizarre little apartment with its orange door every night to the bunch. But this was the life! One felt that one was living right between the pages of a best seller.

Not So Green After All

AT A recent trial in Ohio one of the witnesses was a green countryman, unused to the ways of the law, but quick, as it proved, to understand its principles. After a severe cross-examination, the counsel for the prosecution paused, and then assuming a look of severity, exclaimed:

"Mr. Gibbins, has not an effort been made to induce you to tell a different story?"

"A different story from what I told you, sir?"

"That is what I mean."

Worse Than Wasted

THERE is a rather widely diffused belief that women do very amusing things with telegraph blanks and check books. But one young woman, at least, on occasion has displayed in the use of the telegraph a more than masculine brevity, thriftiness and sang froid.

A Chicago young man who was deeply in love with this fair lady, who lived in another town in Illinois, decided that the only thing for him was to offer his hand and heart. So he went to the telegraph office and sent this message:

"Will you marry me? Twenty-word answer paid for."

An hour later he got his answer: "You are too extravagant. Why pay for nineteen words too many? No."

Close Calculation

AN AMERICAN officer in the Philippines had gone to an open-air market. The native women sat in a row, prepared for the long financial arguments that follow the customer's first mention of a price.

"How much?" asked the visitor, pointing to some mangoes.

"Three cents each," was the answer.

There were six mangoes in the basket, and the visitor took them all and laid

them on the table.

"Put mine there, Andy," pointing to the window sill. "Yes, she's here. It's for you, Susanne," handling the instrument over to her, as she sat on the chaise longue sipping her drink.

"Hope it's not an assignment, Susanne. Hate to have paid for that dinner and you not there to eat it," said young Van Bleeker.

"That's all right, Mrs. Ryan; glad you did. Open it and read it to me."

There was a moment's silence, then Sue carefully put the telephone back into its silly petticoat and stood with white cheeks strangely contrasting with her red-lipped lips, staring down into her cocktail.

Then with a shudder she set it down. The Greenwich Village bravo which she had so painstakingly acquired in with practice and imitation, in the last few months, slipped from her like a discarded domino, and she looked like a frightened little girl.

"What's the matter, Sue; had news from home?" asked Van Bleeker, who rather prided himself on the fact that nothing ever caused the expression of his face to change.

"My mother is sick," Sue whispered. "I have to go home tonight, and I haven't a cent to buy my ticket with, and she began to cry weakly. The crowd sat about her, but not one knew how to comfort her. Helena did take her cocktail from the table



"You modern girls don't know what the word friendship means!"

trations that she had so often helped hang on the Christmas tree back home. This was the life, and resolutely shrugging John and his philippic from her shoulders, she reached out her hand with the big black ring on the forefinger for the tall glass of clouded amber liquid that Andy was passing around.

THING-A-LING. The telephone.

A Blue Beard's wife unwrapped herself from her curtains, and parting the full and much-be-furbelowed petticoats of the slumping blouse lady standing on the tiny table at her elbow, took out the promisc-looking phone.

"Well," she drawled into the transmitter. "Put mine there, Andy," pointing to the window sill. "Yes, she's here. It's for you, Susanne," handling the instrument over to her, as she sat on the chaise longue sipping her drink.

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where she had set it and tried to hold it to her lips, telling her that such things were always exaggerated and that she could go in the morning just as well.

"And this is my crowd," thought Sue, wiping her eyes and looking round the room. "They really don't know how to help a pal in trouble."

And they didn't. Trouble was something they all avoided. Inevitably, hamper-go-lucky, careless, they had thought it smart and funny to spend their last cent for the cocktails and the dinner at Tony's. They had made rather a ceremony of going in on the way up to the flat and paying Tony in advance, secure in the knowledge that tomorrow was pay day for some of them.

But, thank fortune, there was good old John, who never failed a friend in trouble. He would know just what to do. In the stress of the moment the scene on the bench was forgotten completely; it was as if it had never been.

"Any use you can get money from, Sue?" asked Helena. They really were sorry not to be able to do something, but they made it a point never to show their good side to the public, and to Sue it seemed as though their one thought was to get her off so they could get on to the dinner.

"Yes, indeed. I have a friend who will see to everything. You folks don't have to worry about me." "If there is anything we can do let us know," Helen said, going to the door with her. "I'll phone the office in the morning and tell them where you are," and the orange door closed behind her.

IN MRS. RYAN's rancid, musty old hall Sue called up John's home number. Such a comforting voice answered. No, John wasn't home yet. He had phoned that he would be late for supper. Was there any message? This was John's mother.

The voice fairly coaxed confidence. "Oh, Mrs. Redding, this is Sue Cole, a friend of John's. My mother is sick; I just got a wire from Dad. I must catch that next train for Boston, and I haven't got enough money to buy my ticket. I don't know where to get any at this time of night, and I thought maybe John could help me out."

"Of course he will, child. You pack your valise and come right on up here in the trolley. If John doesn't get home, we have money enough right here in the house, and you know any friend of our John's is more than welcome to it."

Sue threw some things into her traveling bag and fairly flew to the car. She wanted to get within sound of that motherly voice as soon as possible.

Mrs. Redding met her at the door looking exactly as she had known she would, and she put both her arms about Sue as though she had known her always.

"You poor little girl," she soothed, as Sue, feeling the friendly arms about her, and realising all at once how far she had grown away from her own mother during the months she had been away from her, burst into deep sobbing. "Now you are not to worry a speck. John came in right after you had phoned, and he has gone down to the depot for your berth. You are to have something to eat, and he will be back in plenty of time to take you to the train."

In a few minutes Sue was sitting in John's big, worn leather chair, his friendly arms giving her strength and courage, eating hot buttered toast and drinking the rich, creamy cocoa that John's capable sister brought. They were so like home folks that she didn't mind in the least asking sister Kate to lend her one of her hats. "Any old thing of yours, I don't care what. But I can't go home wearing this awful red tam. Mother'd hate it, and I forgot it when I was in my room."

If John noticed how sweet Sue looked in the little borrowed turned-up blue felt hat with its schoolgirl trimming, and if he missed the customary dangling earrings and the funeral ring, he was too diplomatic to comment on it. Apparently he, too, had forgotten his tirade of a few hours earlier. His only thought seemed to be to make Sue comfortable and keep her from remembering it.

"What would this world be without home like yours and mine to go to, John?" she asked a little later, as she sat by his side in the taxi that he had called. Then the thought of the home she might find engulfed them both, and they sat without speaking all the way to the station.

"Write as soon as you have time, Sue," John said, as he put her in the porter's care. "We will all be anxious to hear."

"MOTHER'S better," were the first words that greeted Sue as she jumped off the steps of the sleeper at Springvale into her father's arms the next morning.

"Doctor Ned says that as soon as she sees that her baby girl isn't any the worse for the scare that we have given her, she will be on the mend."

And it wasn't until she had gotten comfortably settled on the back seat of the silver with Buddy, fairly quivering with delight at being allowed to drive home, at the wheel and dad's arms about her, that she remembered that she had again depended on John to a difficulty, and in spite of all that he had said the night before he had not failed her. A deep feeling of security enveloped her. Oh, how could she have so lost her sense of values! Thank goodness, she knew now where she stood. How dreadful it would have been if she had lost him!

After a long talk with mother, Sue stole out of the house and down the hill to the little old telegraph station.

Spreading one of the yellow blanks out before her on the stained and hacked old ledge, she wrote:

"Mother better. I know now what friendship means. SUE."

"Send this right off for me, will you, Mr. Newton? It's important."

"Sure I will, Susie. Here she goes," and sitting down at his little instrument in the corner he began tapping out the message. Sue watched him, her eyes alight with love and anticipation, trusting absolutely in the happiness that was coming to her.

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Spudd Hurl Usu

SHREVEPORT "Rabbit" Darrert worked in perf yesterday with Spudders went b in the Texas le ning an slaves from the Gasser test was one of affairs until the the Samites craft Bird for five and turned into as a

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Spudders are fil for every ball was in no way a pitcher's decisio much for his

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Sp in this had been reti to count. Bischoff o

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Harford. Hieved Miller I Sorey and -8 triple sent the score:

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Darrough, p xTanner, xStorey,

Totals xBatted for

SHREVEPORT Lindsey, 3b Storey, rf Elbel, 1b Felix, 1f Hollahan, 3b Williams, cf Hartford, ss Vann, c Bird, p

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By Inaugu Wichita Fall Shreveport

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922
THE RED CROSS.

In an obscure little-news item in the Denton Record-Chronicle the fact is chronicled that Miss Pate, the county Red Cross nurse, had instigated an operation which successfully removed a superfluous thumb from each hand of a school-boy discovered by the nurse to be thus handicapped, and her prospective trip to a surgical ward with a crippled child, believed to be suffering from an easily corrected malformation, was mentioned. And every paper in the state, from a district fortunate enough to have a Red Cross nurse, carries such items once or twice each week. If all of the gracious little services to humanity which the Wichita Falls Red Cross nurses have performed the past year had been printed in the paper—or could be printed in the paper—the citizenship would sit up and open its mouth.

BOYS CONFERENCE HEARS INSPIRING TALKS SATURDAY

Inspirational themes are discussed at morning session.
 VISIT AERIAL CARNIVAL AS AFTERNOON TREAT

Addresses both inspiring and instructive featured the morning session of the Older Boys' conference, and when the delegates adjourned at noon for lunch at the Y. W. C. A. to be followed by a visit to the aerial carnival, all felt that a highly profitable morning had resulted. The outstanding event of the morning session was the address on hygiene by Dr. J. J. Terrill of Dallas in the feature of Morning Meeting.

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Chas. I. Francis of this city, substituted for Coach Kuhn of Haskell high school and talked on "Athletics." Mr. Francis said that in pursuit of education people were often apt to forget to train the body as well as the mind. "We must not over-emphasize the training of the brain to that we neglect the body, because a well developed body is essential to full enjoyment of life," said Mr. Francis. "and I would like to see a well equipped gymnasium in every high school in this state. You would not expect boys to play football very well if they had only a few ragged uniforms and an unused furnace room as a dressing room. To play the games they must have the proper equipment."

Children are found by the dozens every week who need some special attention from medical science, and who have no means to secure it. Not always money—the fault is just as frequently ignorance or procrastination, and child-life in hundreds of families suffering from it. But the Red Cross workers go about their business quietly, surely, and effectively, and the trouble is remedied. The last-time a Times reporter talked to Miss Mary Quinn, head of the local Red Cross force, she counted just seven little, inadvertent mentions, along with other things, of children in the Wichita district who were being relieved of serious physical shortcomings through the special service of the nursing committee. The seven had been discovered during various school inspections and had been given separate assistance, aside from the whole general service of the physical exam follow-up work and advice. But "don't put that in your story—" for various good reasons has come to be the warning always following such mention. They are things that, because of the children's families or folks or other things, it doesn't do to tell, but they exist, in wholesale quantities.

And yet, every once in a while, somebody asks, "What does the Red Cross do, anyway, around here?"

POCKET BOOKS AND SENTIMENT.
 The business council of the chamber of commerce, instituted two years ago as the "House" of that organization, the board of directors being the Senate, has many times justified its existence and its present course is apparently pointed toward services still more valuable than it has rendered in the past.

"Buy-it-at-home" campaigns have been waged here, as in every community, many times, always on sentimental grounds; the business council, realizing that in the clash between sentiment and pocketbook the latter nearly always wins, is making a practical, constructive study of the reasons why dollars that could be spent here go out of town. The business council is finding out that there are usually some hard-headed, definite, dollars-and-cents reason for spending money out of town, and as it adds to its store of information on such things, it is able to devise remedies and apply them. Probably in some cases no remedy is available; in many cases, the differences in price, service or business practice can be adjusted.

Some of the information thus gained has been rather startling; as for instance, when it was ascertained that this city is buying practically all of its butter from outside points. Such data is not comforting, but it is useful.

present time, he can so easily see the lack of men there. Only five Y men care to forty-three million boys! Why the city of Dallas with its less than 200,000 population has a big talk with the number of Y. M. C. A. men!

Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock the Northwest Texas District conference resumed session for the purpose of electing officers to serve during the coming year. The session was held at the Y. W. C. A. building, and was presided over by Mr. Lovelace of Henrietta vice president, Mr. McElroy of Vernon secretary and treasurer and Leo Harty of Wichita Falls president.

After some lively songs by the boys, J. D. Pinkston led the devotional exercises and the boys stood with heads bowed in prayer while he invoked blessings on those present and on the purpose of the conference.

GRAVEST MESSAGE IN ALL HISTORY STATES GEDDES IN ADDRESS
 WASHINGTON, April 28.—The economic situation which confronts the world today constitutes the gravest menace in all history, declared Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, last night before a meeting of Pan-American conference of women and the National League of Women Voters at Continental Memorial hall.

BURBAKER TO BE CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDSHIP
 A. L. Burbak, well known resident of the Iowa Park neighborhood, will be a candidate for county judge in the July primary, according to an item appearing in the Wichita County Promoter, published at Iowa Park.



ASK YOUR MOTHER IF SHE WANTS THE LAWNMOWER SHARPENED
NO THIN' DOIN'! IT'S BUSTED NOW AND WE DON'T WANT IT FIXED!

—THE WRONG HOUSE—

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING RAT RESULTS IN DEATH
 MRS. T. L. CROWSON SUGGUMS LATE FRIDAY TO BULLET WOUNDS.
 IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS BY NEIGHBORS FRIDAY
 Weapon Used in Trying to Kill Rat is Accidentally Discharged—Funeral Sunday.



Accidentally wounding herself with a pistol with which she was trying to shoot a rat, Mrs. T. L. Crowson of 2129 Avenue G received injuries which resulted in her death at 8:20 Friday night, the accident occurred Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

HANDEL'S "LARGO" TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY NIGHT AT FLORAL M. E. CHURCH
 The Times has received the following:
 Music lovers will be privileged to hear the famous composition of Handel's "Largo" Sunday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

DECISION FAVORS REDISTRICTING BILL IN TRIAL TRIBUNAL
 Advocates of legislative redistricting won the first round of the test case Friday afternoon at Austin when Judge Cooper Sansom of the district court at that place sustained the validity of the measure.

WILL HAVE ELECTION TO VOTE ON ADDITIONAL TAX FOR SCHOOLS AT VERNON
 VERNON, TEXAS, April 28.—In an attempt to meet expenses out of the coming year, the local school board has presented to the mayor and city commission a petition signed by 400 voters asking that an election be called for the purpose of providing an additional 25 cent tax rate to be levied here for school purposes.

SOUTHERN TARIFF CONGRESS TO MEET IN WICHITA FALLS
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 28.—Reaffirming their demands for a protective tariff on agricultural, cattle and other products of Texas to the south, members of the southern tariff associations and others gathered in a congress here Friday.



Seymour News
 T. M. Clark is Dead
 SEYMOUR, TEXAS, April 28.—News has just been received here of the death of T. M. Clark of Broken Arrow, Okla., where he has been engaged in the mercantile business, his death being the result of apoplexy.

HAD HIS HEAD IN BARREL WHEN TWO MEN ENTER STORE
 P. E. HUNTER, GROCERYMAN, THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE.
 HIJACKERS GET \$19.00 AND A \$40 GOLD WATCH
 Street Car Conductor Starts Fight Store But Turns When He Sees Gun.

VALLEY RAILROAD HAS OPEN LINE TO ABILENE SATURDAY
 The Wichita Valley railroad had an open line Saturday morning, all breaks having been temporarily repaired Friday night. The loss is thought to be considered although no figures have been given out.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
 ONE REASON SOME FOLKS AIN' GOT MENNY FRIENDS DEY SO SCARLOUS SOT ON SELECTIN' OUT DEY FRIENDS MONGS' FOLKS WHUT MOUNTS T' SUMP.



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SCIENCE TELLS US

By René Bache



Copyright, 1922, by Fablio Ledger Company

Marvels of Today's Dams

THE dam that is to span the Colorado Canyon will be a titanic structure—nearly three-quarters of a mile thick at its base and 630 feet or 731 feet high, according to different engineering plans. It will close a gap 350 feet wide (the breadth of the canyon at the place chosen), and its thickness at the top will be thirty feet.

This will allow for a roadway across the canyon, along the top of the dam, if desired. The great cut is half a mile deep at that point, but most of the descent from the level of the high plateau is by a series of huge steps, and it would be practicable to make a road down to the dam and up again on the other side of the canyon.

In starting the erection of the dam the first thing requisite will be to lay bare the bed of the Colorado River, and this will be accomplished by boring two large tunnels through the cliffs, one on each side of the dam site, and turning the stream into them. The tunnels, just above the river level, will of necessity be equipped with controlling works.

The next thing to do will be to build a concrete wall of great thickness—the destined face of the dam—across the gap. Behind it will be an enormous mass of granite, slanting downward and upstream to a distance of 800 feet, and covered with a "pavement" of concrete reinforced with steel.

Where is all this granite to come from? That is easily explained. The canyon cliffs are granite, and all that is necessary is to bore many small tunnels through them parallel to the river, fill the tunnels with black gunpowder and blow them up. Broken rock will thereby be thrown in great quantities into the river bed below, contributing to the building of the dam. Gunpowder will be used in preference to dynamite or TNT, because it is not desired to shatter the rock too much. Big chunks are best.

When a certain amount of this kind of work has been done, the river will be turned back into its bed and allowed to scour out the rock-dust and small stuff, the large blocks thus undermined being thereby permitted to settle deep and solidly. The tunneling and blowing-up process will be repeated again and again, with incidental "scouring," until the structure has been brought to the desired height and shape. Masses of granite can be obtained in this way much larger than could be moved by available machinery. As for the big "diversion" tunnels, which carry the river when turned out of its bed, they must of necessity have a capacity sufficient to prevent overflow of the dam at high water, when (in the flood season) the turbulent Colorado flows at a rate of 200,000 cubic feet per second.

Brought thus far toward completion, the up-stream slope of the dam will be leveled to an even incline with small rock, until the surface is smooth enough to be paved with reinforced concrete. This paving will cover the entire slope from the river bed to the top, and will be securely sealed to the cliffs on both sides to prevent percolation of water.

An alternative plan, now being discussed, is that of making the dam wholly of concrete. This is believed to be feasible, but the idea as yet is no more than "in the air."

Holly Leaf Tea

THE Government Bureau of Chemistry has found that the leaves of a variety of holly, or "Christmas berry tree," when properly prepared, make an excellent tea. They contain nearly 2 per cent of caffeine, which is the active and stimulating principle of both tea and coffee. This holly tree grows wild and flourishes in all the Atlantic and Gulf States from Virginia to the Rio Grande.

It is commonly used for ornamental hedges, being evergreen and beautiful with berries in winter.

In earlier days Southern housewives used holly leaves for tea. The Bureau of Chemistry thinks it might be worth while to cultivate the plant for that purpose. The hedge trimmings could certainly be utilized to advantage.

A Wrist Memorandum Pad

TO TIE a string around one's finger may serve as a reminder, but too often it happens that one forgets what the thing was that the string was meant to recall. That is very aggravating.

No such disadvantage attends the use of a device newly patented by Herman W. Wells, of Monroe, Mich. It is a tablet, to be fastened upon the wrist, like a wrist-watch, with a strap and buckle.

The tablet frame, of aluminum, contains a little slate, to write on. It has a cover, which



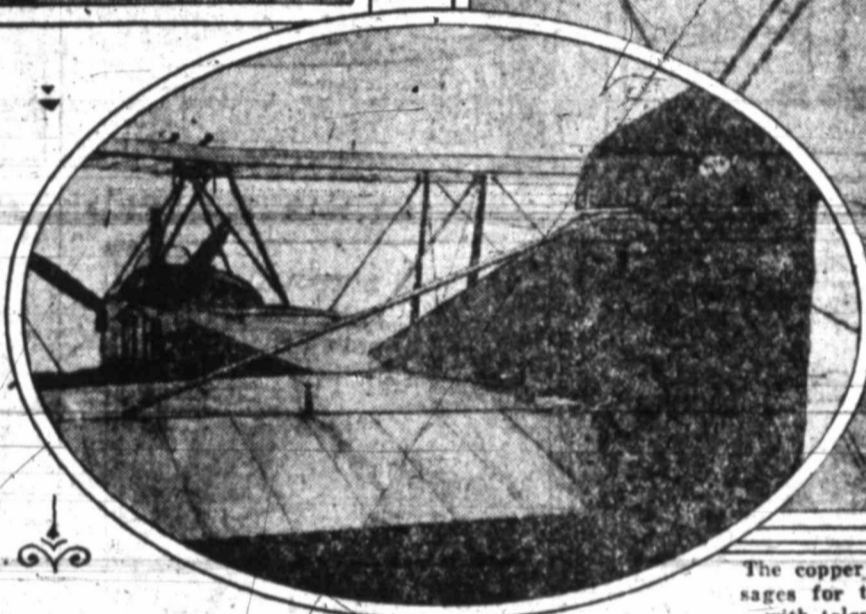
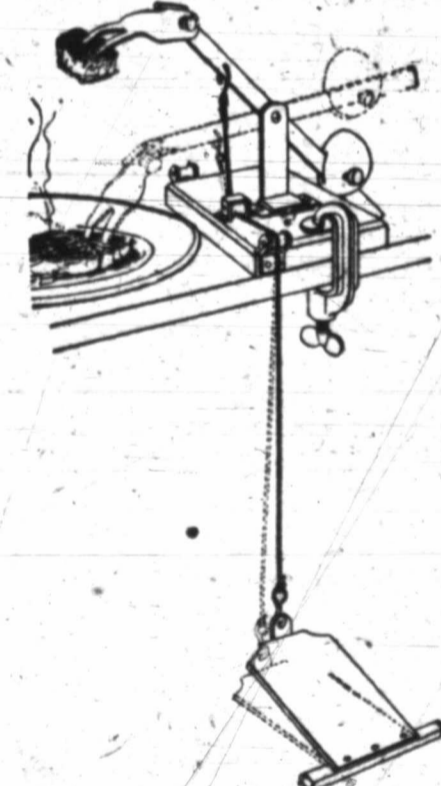
Instrument for measuring the sending power of the magnetized wires

Mechanical Hands to Feed the Armless

ONE disadvantage of lacking a hand is the difficulty of eating at table. Many of the disabled veterans of the great war have lost both hands, or both arms, and their plight is sad indeed.

To give help in such cases, Jean B. A. La Jeunesse, of Alameda, Calif., has devised what he calls an "eating appliance," most novel and ingenious. It is a machine that is worked with the foot. The base of the machine is fastened to the edge of the table by a screw clamp. It supports an upright standard on which an arm is pivoted. One end of the arm carries a sort of double claw that is meant to serve as a fork; the other end is weighted. Fastened to the floor beneath the table edge is a hinged treadle. When the latter is pressed by the foot, it pulls a cord which, passing over a pulley, draws the fork end of the pivoted arm down to the food plate, enabling it to seize the food. Release of the treadle causes the weight to lift the fork to the level of the mouth of the person eating, together with the morsel of food.

A laborious way to eat, certainly, but better than to depend on being fed by another person.



Simplon Tunnel Now Twins

THE second Simplon Tunnel, connecting the head of the Rhone Valley in Switzerland with the Italian slope of the Alps, has just been finished. It is twelve and a half miles long, and the job occupied nine years. The first carriage road across the Alps by way of the Simplon Pass was built during the earliest years of the nineteenth century by order of Napoleon. Close by it, at an elevation of 6302 feet above sea level, is the famous hospice of the Great Saint Bernard.

A tunnel—the longest hole in the world through a mountain range—was begun in 1806 and finished in 1905. It was a marvelous piece of engineering. Two parallel boxes were made, fifty-six feet apart, connected at intervals of 600 feet by galleries. This facilitated ventilation and rapidity of construction, but served the more important purpose of minimizing the danger of collapse. The tunnel is at one point nearly a mile and a half below the crest of the mountains, and, as it was, the enormous superincumbent weight forced up the floor in places, so that heavy masonry reinforcement was necessary.

One of the boxes was made big enough for a single-track railroad; it is the other that has now been completed, enabling trains to run both ways simultaneously. A difficulty encountered was that of temperature, which, in the depths beneath the mountains, reached 130 degrees. This was reduced to 80 degrees by spraying devices.

Another was springs. About three-quarters of a mile from the Swiss end of the tunnel a spring of ice-cold water was struck which poured forth 10,594 gallons a minute at a pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch. It reduced the temperature inside the bore to 56 degrees. Near the Italian end the tunnel-diggers struck a spring of hot water that yielded 1000 gallons a minute. These incidents put a stop to the work for considerable periods.

Waterpower from the Rhone at the Swiss end and from the Beveria at the Italian end was used to operate the boring machinery. It operates today the steel sliding doors which are raised and lowered at each entrance. When a train has gone in the door is lowered and air is forced into the tunnel under pressure from the same end by great fans to provide the requisite ventilation.

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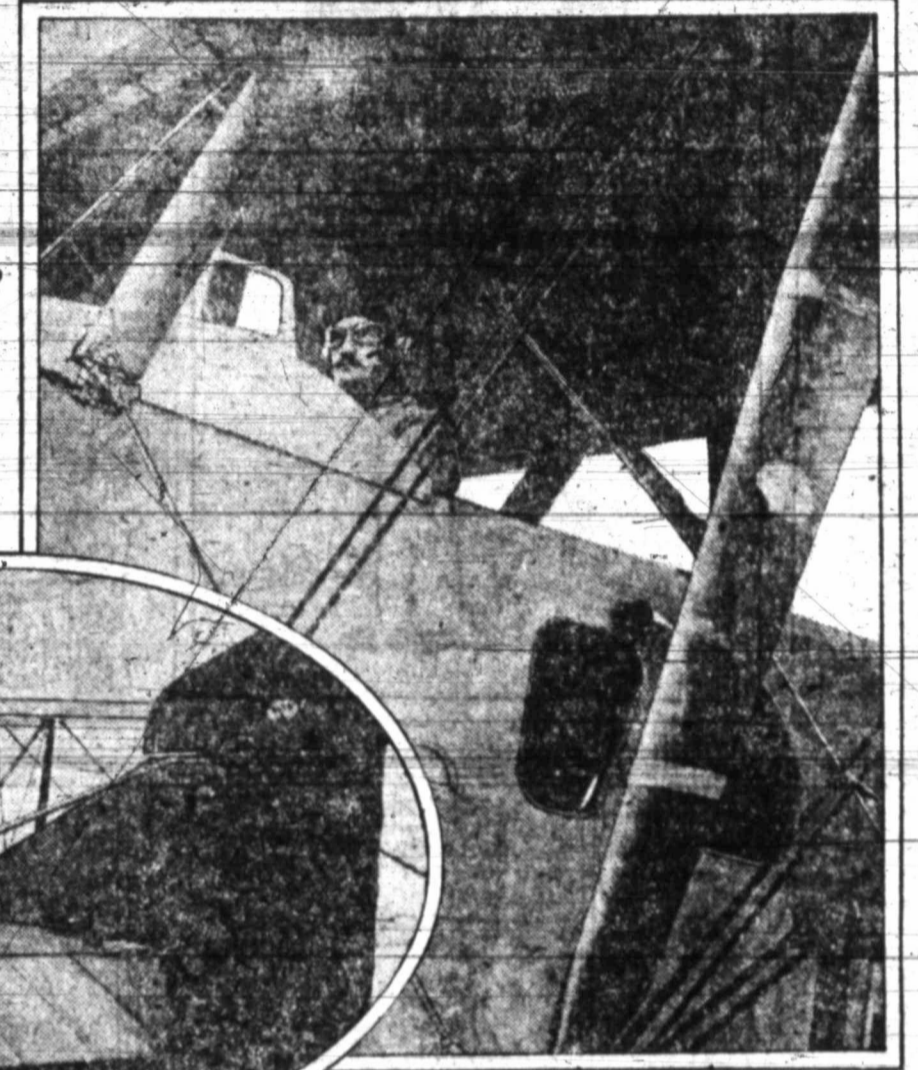
Ears Serve Aviators as Compasses

THE new method of guiding ships safely into port during thick fogs, by submerged magnetized cables, has been successfully extended by its inventor, a Frenchman named Willard Loeb, to airplanes and dirigible balloons—for their use, that is to say, when navigating the air under similar atmospheric conditions.

For this purpose magnetized wires fastened to suitable poles are extended over

the ground. The airplane carries on its tail three copper rods which are connected with an instrument under the pilot's seat. Attached to the pilot's ears are telephone receivers.

Thus equipped, the pilot, even when flying at an elevation of more than a mile, can hear a musical humming of the magnetized wires. If, on a dark night or in a fog, he steers off the proper track, the humming sounds grow faint and die away. Thus he is warned that he is getting off his course. Guided by the humming, he feels his way, so to speak, like a blind man with a stick. The closer he gets to his course the clearer the humming that comes to his ears, so that following it is a matter of no serious difficulty.



The copper rods which pick up the guiding messages for the flier and the pilot in the cockpit with telephone receivers strapped to his head

Aid to Surgeons

OPERATIONS are so popular nowadays that anything which contributes to comfort in having them performed may well be deemed worth while. Many a surgical patient has "gone under" the anesthetic with less dread of the operation itself than of the nauseating after-effect of the ether. But this is avoided, happily, by a new method of starting the victim off, so to speak, with laughing gas (nitrous oxide), which is administered in the same way as for tooth-pulling.

This, for an operation requiring only a short while, makes it unnecessary to use more than a little ether; and the patient, unconscious by the time the ether is super-added, does not even perceive its unpleasant flavor. Sir Humphry Davy, in 1800, discovered the anesthetic properties of laughing gas, having tried it on himself to relieve pain, and suggested its use in surgery; but not until half a century later was it turned to account for the purpose. It is a colorless and odorless gas, supplied nowadays to hospitals and dentists in iron cylinders, under pressure. When wanted for use, it is allowed to escape into a large rubber bag, which is connected by a rubber tube to a face-piece, the latter being applied so as to cover the patient's nose and mouth. Air supply being thus cut off, it is customary to give a little oxygen with it. Its after effects are slight.

The Energy of Our Coal Mines

THERE are in the United States about 41,000,000 wage-earners, whose total energy output is reckoned at a little more than 4,000,000 horsepower. The Government Bureau of Mines says that, in terms of coal, this is approximately equal to the energy products of 900 miners.

This is explained by the statement that the energy output of the average workman is about one-tenth of a horsepower. The energy expended by a coal miner in an eight-hour day is equal to that obtainable from two pounds of coal. The average miner gets out 8800 pounds of coal in a day, and thus in effect multiplies his energy by 4400.

No other country possesses resources of energy comparable to those of the United States, chief among these resources being our deposits of coal. For lack of energy resources, particularly coal, many regions of the world can never support an industrial civilization of magnitude.

Our superiority in this respect is strikingly shown by a comparison of our available coal

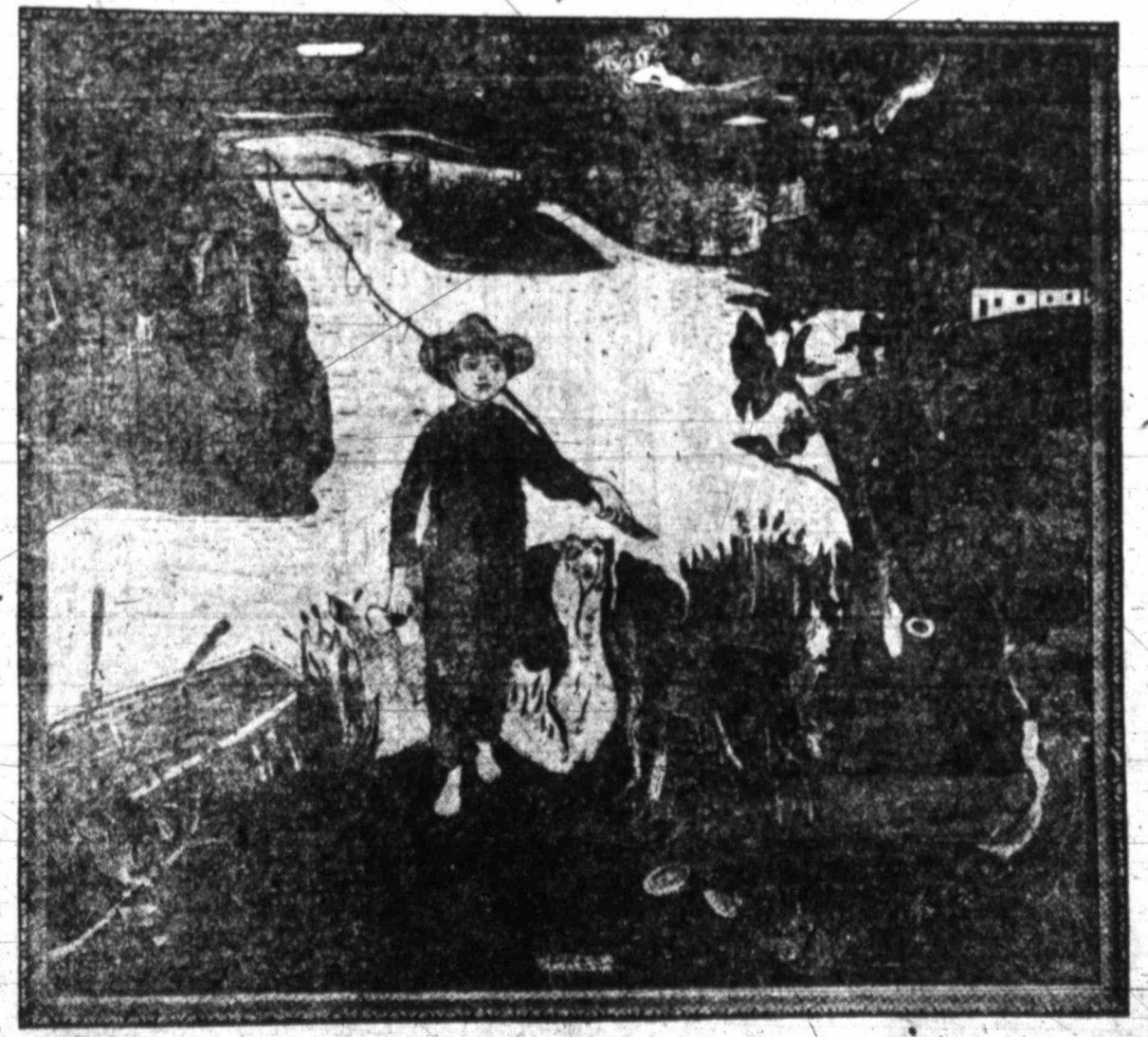
with that of other countries, reckoned in terms of millions of "horsepower years." As set forth by the Bureau of Mines, it appears as follows:

Country	Millions of horsepower years
United States	41,000,000
China	1,000,000
Germany	1,000,000
Canada	1,000,000
Great Britain	1,000,000
Australia	1,000,000
France	1,000,000
Poland and Czechoslovakia	1,000,000
India	1,000,000

Jellied Fish

THE newest method of preserving fish is to cut it into pieces of suitable size, pack it in a can, and fill the latter with hot fluid sea-moss gelatin. The gelatin cools and solidifies at a little above 100 degrees. The filled can is sealed and cooked. When it is opened, the consumer finds the contents an attractive preparation of cooked fish in jelly.

Colored Woods Were This Artist's Paints



THE notion of painting a picture with pieces of wood, in the manner of a mosaic, is original with John T. Perkins, of Wilmington, Del. He is a woodworker by trade and it struck him that material of the kind might be artistically employed for the purpose.

Being interested in woods, he has collected during the last forty years specimens

of a great many varieties, and thirty-seven of these he utilized in the making of the picture which is herewith reproduced.

It is called "Pals" and is a scene of boyhood days. A barefoot urchin in a fish-pole over his shoulder stands in the foreground and a "hound dog," his devoted companion, is looking up wistfully into his face. Behind them is a pond, with cattails growing

along its banks, and close by is a rowboat, evidently destined to take boy and dog aboard. The background is a landscape, with trees, a house, etc.

The picture is composed of nothing but pieces of wood fitted together with wonderful skill. The job of making it occupied six months. The artist besides having marked ability is endowed with infinite patience.

Synthetic Leather

A NEWLY patented leather substitute, for soles of shoes, is made by bottling together leather dust, asphalt, cotton fiber and linseed oil, the mixture, when reduced to the requisite consistency, being formed into a sheet by hydraulic pressure. It is waterproof.

slides down over the slate, and which is secured to the under part of the frame by passing the slate pencil through hoop-shaped pieces of metal that come together at the edge when the tablet is closed. Thus the

tablet cannot open until the pencil is taken out.

The cover of the tablet has open spaces, through which the user may write on the slate. Or he may indite private memoranda on the parts of the slate which the cover conceals. The reminders that are in plain view cannot fail to attract his attention.

If preferred, a small sheet of white celluloid easily washed off may be used instead of the slate, which a lead pencil, or a little pad of writing paper may be substituted.

AD E TO URDAY

AD E TO URDAY

AD E TO URDAY

AD E TO URDAY

By Dok Willard

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF Classified Ad. PATRONS

PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392

Our collector will present the following...

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be placed the names of candidates for public office...

LODGE DIRECTORY

Knights of Pythias, Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock...

SPECIAL NOTICES. STORAGE, crating, mapping, local and long distance moving...

PLUMBING. The satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. Uhlir...

PERSONAL. PHRENOLOGY—Consult Madam Keys, the world's most famous...

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Dark brown pit bull dog, tag No. 72...

SITUATIONS WANTED. CAPABLE young married man desires position in office...

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED—To rent a truck farm, 10 to 20 acres...

PERMANENT couple without children desire a three-room apartment...

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PERMANENT couple without children desire a three-room apartment...

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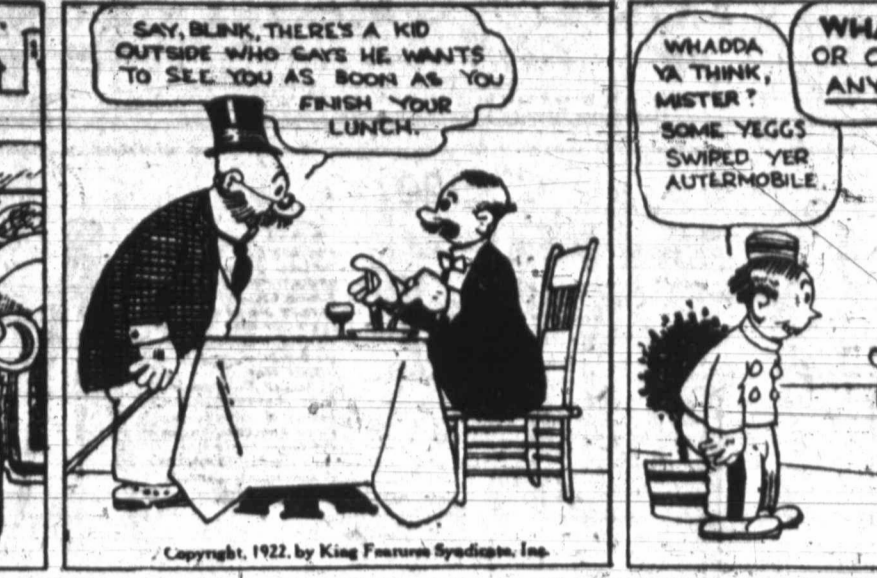
PERMANENT couple without children desire a three-room apartment...

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED—To rent a truck farm, 10 to 20 acres...

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB



It Was About the Least He Could Do



BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, Phone 4095. FOR RENT—Lovely room, nicely furnished...

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment, hot and cold water in kitchen; also bed room, modern, 1409 Austin...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ALL cotton mattresses \$5 and up. Patent Mattress Co. 241-10

FOR TRADE—Six-room modern

FOR TRADE—Six-room modern, clean, close in, hill, full bath...

FOR SALE—Trade or lease

FOR SALE—Trade or lease, 50-acre farm near Carthage, Mo. Very best of improvements...

BEAUTIFUL private home

BEAUTIFUL private home, seven rooms furnished, 1514 Kemp Blvd. Phone 4095.

FOR RENT—Five room modern

FOR RENT—Five room modern, close in, See Ed B. Goring, phone 5729.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—1510 Indiana, Phone 4475.

WE WILL pay you the highest cash

WE WILL pay you the highest cash price for your automobile...

FURNITURE

GET THE MONEY for that furniture you are not using. We buy and sell used furniture...

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Furniture, 2110-2112. I WILL pay you more for your furniture...

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

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OIL WELL MACHINERY TOOLS

FOR SALE—Oil well machinery, tools, etc. Price \$250. P. O. Box 1012, Burk Burnett, Texas.

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THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, April 29.—The cotton market showed a steady...

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Rains in the eastern cotton belt...

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged...

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 29.—Wheat displayed considerable firmness...

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 29.—Opening prices in today's stock market...

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Want Ad Rates. Clip and use this blank for writing your want ad and mail it to The Wichita Daily Times.

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IRISH CONFERENCE DISSOLVES WITHOUT PEACE AGREEMENT

DUBLIN, April 29.—The peace conference called by Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin held another meeting here today, but after a three-hour session, it dissolved without any agreements being reached.

SEVERAL PROMINENT CORK CITIZENS KILLED

DUBLIN, April 29.—The slaying of several prominent citizens of Cork yesterday has caused a sensation here equal to that caused when several members of the faculty of Owen MacMahon were killed in Belfast last month.

IT IS WIDELY BELIEVED HERE THAT THE MURDER WAS INTENDED AS REPRISAL FOR THE MACMAHON KILLINGS

It is widely believed here that the murder was intended as reprisal for the MacMahon killings or rather for the impunity with which their authors remain at large.

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT IS CREDITED WITH THE DECLARATION THAT THE GUILTY OF THE CORK OUTRAGES WILL BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE REGARDLESS OF THE TIME AND EFFORT THIS MAY TAKE

The provisional government is credited with the declaration that the guilty of the Cork outrages will be brought to justice regardless of the time and effort this may take.

50,000 PERSONS ARE AFFECTED BY WATER ON 750,000 ACRES

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 29.—Approximately 50,000 persons are affected above Perryman from flood waters from the Mississippi river.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO RETURN TO PARIS

PARIS, April 29.—Count Peretti De Rocca, political director of the foreign office is likely to succeed Jean Jules Jusserand as ambassador to the United States as soon as the former can be spared by Premier Poincaré.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 29.—Opening prices in today's stock market indicated further retirement of the short interest and an extension of yesterday's general fall.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Want Ad Rates. Clip and use this blank for writing your want ad and mail it to The Wichita Daily Times.

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KLANS DISCUSSION FEATURES HENRY'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH

DECLARES HIS LOYALTY TO SECRET ORGANIZATION AND DEFENDS IT.

OUTLINES POSITION ON MOST PENDING ISSUES

Would Decentralize Federal Reserve System—in Favor of Bonus For Soldiers.

"I'm a klanman. I'm for the Ku Klux Klan. Wherever you find me in this place you will know that I will have in one hand the fiery cross, symbolizing my belief in the Christian religion and the other the stripes in the obverse designating the freedom of mankind."

With these potent blank shots, Robert Lee Henry, candidate for United States senator, brought rounds of applause from the thousands of more people that filled the Wichita theater Friday night.

Address of over an hour and half was interrupted frequently by cheering.

Step by step the speaker took up the platform where he expected to gain a seat in the upper house in Washington. He enumerated among them the following:

More strict legislation in the administration of the government. Reduction and immediate changes in taxation.

Opposition to free duty on raw materials and support of a tariff that will reach all classes.

"Bringing in the federal reserve bank system so that it centralizes power and placing it nearer the people."

Advocating legislation for state rights.

Collection of allied war debts. In favor of a soldiers' bonus.

Supporting the Monroe doctrine and remaining on the outside of foreign affairs.

A firm belief in the principles of the Ku Klux Klan.

Separation of church and state. He told of how he had been challenged by a Texas newspaper to declare himself on the K. K. K. question.

"They have injected an issue of religion into this campaign when they said they would destroy the K. K. K. When they say that, they mean they would destroy it, if they could. I don't know if there is a member of the klan in the audience but I know there is one in the house. He stands before you."

He declared himself inseparably for the klan, saying that in his opinion there was a necessity to put the negro on an equal footing with the white man. In this connection he said, "If Cullen P. Thomas believes in the separation of church and state, I earnestly hope that I will never be compelled to serve in the senate with him."

He spoke of the klan as an obstacle to the Roman Catholic church, but remarked that it was having the tendency to bring young men away from the Catholic church. "The klan is not anti-Catholic," he said, "but the Catholicism is anti-klan. We are not trying to destroy the Catholic church, but we are trying to stick their nose into our affairs."

He said that he was of the belief that no district judge should hold a meeting in the court house and place two 2nd degree Masons into jail and keep them there.

In denouncing the immigration laws, he stated that he was absolutely opposed to permitting foreigners such as had landed during the past few years, entering the gates of this free country.

On the soldier bonus issue, he declared himself in favor of giving every consideration to the men who left their homes and fought for those who stayed at home and handed big contracts.

The federal reserve bank system, he stated, had grown away from the people for whom it was originally intended. He advocates the strictest economy in the administration of the system.

The speaker was introduced by Judge B. Y. Cummings who stated in his remarks that he was one of the most able statesmen that he had the pleasure of knowing.

NOVEL EXPEDIENT IS ADOPTED BY SHRINERS TO ADVERTISE MINSTREL

Under the general leadership of Frank Collier, manager of the band and patrol of Market Temple, a committee of Shriners Saturday began a round of local business houses to solicit advertisements for the production of one of the local newspapers to be published in the interest of the coming Shrine minstrel which is to be staged May 11, 12 and 13 at the Wichita theater.

This announcement was made by Chas. Nolen, business manager of the minstrel.

The special section, it is explained, will be devoted entirely to the show, and will be filled with humorous stories and pictures of those who compose the cast of the production. The section will be published as part of the regular edition of the paper several days before the performance, so that people of the city will be able to fully inform themselves about the cast and what the show purports to be.

Selection of the cast of 25 people has been occupying the attention of W. B. Abbott, "Shino" Cullum and Horace Robbins, and it is stated that everything possible is being done to make this effort the one big thing in the history of local amateur theatricals. The production is being staged under the personal direction of Lewis L. Lacey, a professional producer, who has been brought here by the Shriners, to insure the dramatic success of the minstrel.

Attention Primitive Baptists. Elder D. B. Koen of Wellington, Texas, will preach at the Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Fourth and Bluff streets, on next Wednesday evening, May 2 and 3. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public generally is invited to attend these services.

At the Churches

Central Presbyterian Church. Eleventh and Bluff streets. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock and evening worship at 7:45 o'clock every Sabbath. Sermons by the pastor, Christian Endeavor will meet at 8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. After prayer meeting on Wednesday evening May 3 there will be a very important meeting of the congregation and every member of this church will be expected to be present. JAMES E. GREEN, Pastor.

Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin streets. R. D. Smith, minister. The Church of Christ is now in the midst of a series of meetings and extends a very cordial welcome to the public generally to attend these meetings. The services are held daily in the week at 7:45 and on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. on Sunday. We are anxious that all who have children bring them and enter them in these classes that we may have the benefit of his teaching. There are classes for all who may come.

The subject for the sermon Sunday morning is "Forgetting God." That for the evening sermon "The Salvation of the Thief on the Cross." In spite of the unfavorable weather there has no service failed yet, and the meeting goes right on.

Wichita Methodist Mission. A. A. Foster, pastor. Will preach at 11 a. m. at Cooper school, house Rev. S. M. Black will preach at 11 a. m. and hold the quarterly conference at 2:30 p. m. W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

New Thought Truth Center. (Successor to the Christian Science Center.) Subject—The Eternal Foundation of Truth. Speaker—Daisy Levi Freedman. Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Every Thursday evening a healing meeting at the same time and place. All are welcome. Open for healing ministry. Telephone 4445.

Nazarene Rally. The fifth Sunday salvation rally at the Church of The Nazarenes begins Friday night and closes Sunday night, April 30. Several ministers and friends from other towns have been invited and a number of real profit is expected. Welcome to all. W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarenes. Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching by pastor, I. O. Clark, U. P. R. subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Bible class Tuesday evening, mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Lamar and Fourth streets. Special attention is called to the fact that our protracted meeting begins Sunday, Rev. O. L. Smith of Greenville, Texas, will do the preaching. Mr. W. E. Young of this city will lay the charges for the service. The message in sermon and song by these men will be superior in quality. Dr. L. R. Scarborough will speak at our church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. We expect large crowd to hear him. The pastor will do the preaching Sunday morning and evening, since Brother Smith is in the city. Subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Miss Catherine Cook will sing at the evening service. We extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend these services. A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

International Bible Students. Subject of subject is "The Kingdom of God and Man." The juvenile class will have a lesson in the "Happy Bible study course." All the senior class will have a study of the "Divine Plan of the Ages." At 7:30 p. m. a study in "The Tabernacle of the Wilderness." Everybody is welcome. Please bring your Bibles. Labor Temple auditorium, 733 Lamar.

First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Charles Templeton will play a violin solo at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, Mr. Joe Farabee will sing a solo at night. An opportunity for church membership will be given at the close of the morning service. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "A Fourfold Vision." At night "Through Highways." N. F. GRANTON, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (Fourth and Bluff streets.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon at 10:30 a. m. conducted in the German language. There will be no evening service. Sunday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry Parker, 1155 1/2 Travis street. Bring your friends. You are welcome. H. F. MULLER, Pastor.

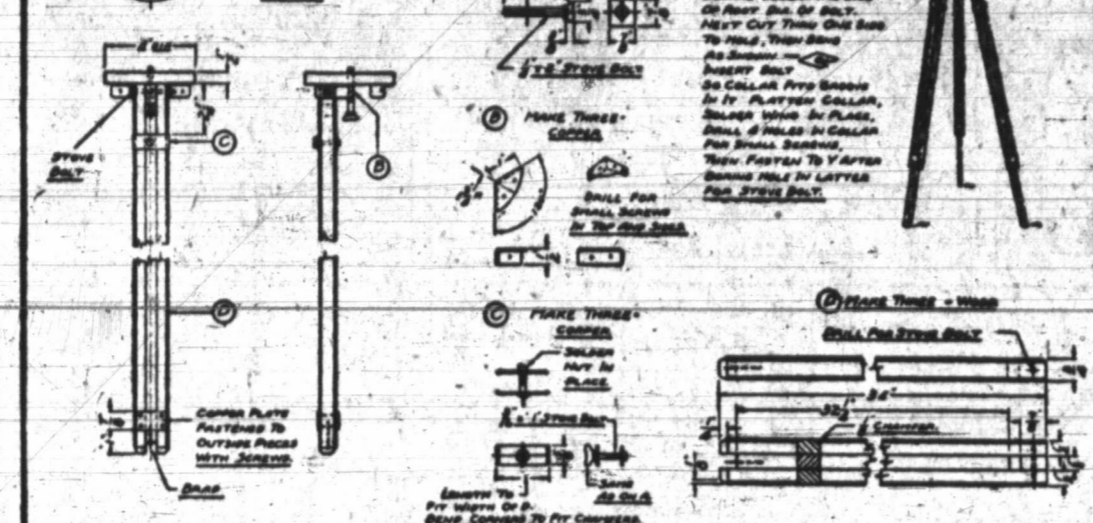
Floral Heights Baptist Church. (Seventh and K streets.) Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunbeams at 2 p. m. Junior K. P. U. 8:30 a. m. Senior K. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening. You are cordially invited to worship with us. J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal.) Holy communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Graded classes for all ages. Kindergarten and primary departments meet in the parish house at all other grades in the church. Morning prayer 11. Special music for his service. "Te Deum Laudamus" in B flat, by Woodward. Offertory "A Little Overture." "Hark! Hark! My Soul" by Shelly. Solos by Mrs. L. B. Thompson and Mrs. J. W. King. We cordially invite you to this service. Evening, Olympic theater, 7:45. Community service. The most popular evening service in the city. Always something new and interesting. Bring your happy people who have spent a profitable Sunday evening. Everybody welcome. FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

First Christian Church. (Tenth and Travis streets.) Bible school continues to grow. Large attendance last Sunday in spite of the bad weather. Interest in the study of the Bible only seems more intense. Young people old people, all seem more interested than ever before. In the mid-week teachers' study class the teachers are specially prepared to teach the lessons. Everybody invited to come and take part in the study of God's word. Rev. J. Lem Keevil having had a minor operation, will be unable to attend this service. Sunday, but both services will be well taken care of. Mr. Herbert L. Crate, former state secretary of boys' work in Michigan, will speak at the morning service. Mr. L. A. Coulter, Texas state secretary of the Y.

TOYS FURNITURE TOOL - CRAFT USEFUL ARTICLES

FRANK I. SOLAR. HAND CRAFT PROJECTS. HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS.



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT. As a usual thing a tripod is not included in the outfit of the amateur photographer, for it is seldom considered advisable to invest the sum necessary to purchase a tripod when you are just learning photography as a hobby. But at very little expense and with no great effort a good tripod may be made at home.

"SPIRITUAL FEAST" IS PROMISED SUNDAY AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. "Last Wednesday night," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First M. E. church, south, corner Tenth and Lamar, in his announcement, "we had a wonderful combination evening, a great audience, a picnic of nearly one hundred baskets of delicious viands and hundreds and hundreds of people to eat them and to enjoy the fellowship of each other. There was a meeting of the quarterly conference of the church and a meeting of the board of stewards. A report made to the quarterly conference showed more than 250 conversions in the last six months, most of them on profession of faith, and more than \$100,000 raised for various objects."

Wanted. Bricklayers \$1.10. Plasterers 1.10. Stonemasons 1.02 1/2. Stoneplumbers .52 1/2. MUST BE UNION MEN. Plenty of work for good mechanics only. Write or Apply. EMPIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. 215 North Clark Street Chicago, Ill.

Wanted. Carpenters \$1.00. Lathers .55. Painters .55. Plumbers 1.02 1/2. Slate and Tile. Roofers 1.00. Tar and Gravel. Roofers .92 1/2. OPEN SHOP. Only experienced mechanics wanted. Apply by letter. EMPIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. 215 North Clark Street Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE. OWING TO THE FACT THAT BILLY BUZZARD'S NOVELTY SIX is engaged to play the Aviators in the parish house at the evening will be cited tonight, but will welcome you Sunday night, April 29, and all every Tuesday night, day, Saturday and Sunday thereafter. BILLY BUZZARD, Mgr.

By EDGAR A. GUEST. A NEW BOOK "Making the House a Home". A million people read this very human story in the American Magazine. How the poet that all America reads and loves built his home. AT ALL BOOKSTORES. Or will be mailed postpaid on receipt of 75 cents. Address THE REILLY & LEE COMPANY 1006 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Dr. Hampshire & Hoover. Skin and General. 215 Bob Wagoner Bldg. PHONE 2619.

human emotions. She was revolted again and again and finally had to refuse in order to get her train for Dallas at 11 o'clock. This recital was an experiment by the congregation to see if the community would support such an innovation. Dr. Grosche said Saturday that he was greatly pleased with the outcome and was already planning another for the latter part of May.

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering. Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed to get an account of them. I saw your advertisement in the paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am proud to my friends." Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 215 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Community Recital at Floral M. E. Church. The community recital given by Miss Sandel, organist, and Miss Hurt, reader, Friday night at the Floral Heights M. E. church, was attended by a great audience that filled the auditorium and the gallery.

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

RESINOL. Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing. BABY'S COLDS. VICK'S VAPOR. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

HELP. The American Legion. Secure a Home. TICKETS FOR Legion Aero Meet for April 29-30. Can Be Secured at Tipton's Drug Store, Central Drug Store, Sut's Smoke Shop.

"The Brightest Lamp in the Happiest Home". H. D. Knickerbocker's. Subject Sunday Night, First Methodist Church, South. Home Songs! Mother Songs! Love Songs!—great and tender service!

Ladies Having Funds to invest should seek the assistance of our Investment Department, where specialists familiar with Bonds and securities of undoubted worth, will advise with them as to what investments to make or avoid.

State Trust Co. 706 EIGHTH STREET. Wm. E. Huff, President. W. F. Weeks, V. Pres.

Aviators and Business Men

The continual risk to life and property gives aviation its fascination and its lure.

In business, there must also be risks, not like those of the aviators, but no less a challenge to man's wits. It is the banker's job to both help business men avoid risks and to minimize the effects of the risks that can't be avoided.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884. THE PERSONAL SERVICE BANK.

BRUNSWICK TIRES 20 Per Cent Discount MOTOR PARTS COMPANY

Pumping Plants Without Gas SEE CRUDE OIL CARBURATOR COMPANY

Ruth Robertson King. PARLOR MILLINERY. 1310 Filmore St. Phone 2432. REMODELING A SPECIALTY.

DR. SCHULTZ. The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated. Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store. 605 1/2 Eighth St. Phone 6990.

How About Your Round-Up Tickets?

Advance Sale Now On. At Smith's Drug Store No. 2, Kemp Hotel Building; Tipton's Drug Store, Eighth and Scott; Miller's Drug Store, Eighth and Ohio.

The Security National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas. Commercial and Savings Accounts Solicited. "The Bank of Dependable Service" Eighth and Ohio.

Ladies Having Funds

to invest should seek the assistance of our Investment Department, where specialists familiar with Bonds and securities of undoubted worth, will advise with them as to what investments to make or avoid.

State Trust Co.

706 EIGHTH STREET. Wm. E. Huff, President. W. F. Weeks, V. Pres.

VOLUME. THE TRASCOR. FLOODS ALONG MISSISSIPPI MENACE. ESTIMATE PR WILL EXCEED LION D. TWO LOUISIANA COMPLETE. Report 35,000 Ho Than 75,000 By I. By United Press. WATKINS. Thirty-five thousand homes tonight 75,000 others or waters from the tributaries. Two Louisiana and Catoch population of 1,500 inundated. The break near West Point, other La. Tenness. Madiso with a combined 650,000 square miles of water. Tonight reported the gradually extending through sweeping towns. Thousands of also flooded a experience when Foydrea, La. Property less 600. No loss of ported. Keeping pace flood, relief area and night, river habitants and 1 More than 100 camps at Nat and Jonesville, living hourly by Wash. State refugees, frantic were dispatched other relief work. Five thousand mium number, a wholly or par relief workers. Hundreds of work in Louisiana. Others were 600 persons liv. The Decatur river. Hundreds this section at Vicksburg as towns. Five thous were reported southeastern A oned their hos break near Ar "Help is nee F. Patterson, stasleep flood night. "The situati "Sixty thou Louisiana par from "Katches le. "Thirty probably will pending upon suspension o Fully 70 per refugees arri were negroes "Unless fo diately at Ho suffering from as an additi stous protect waters." This warni night by N. the relief coe La. Harrisonbu surrounding suspension o flooded area had no food days. Effort sight to reach. Simultaneo near famine reports of 40 C Taylor, La. TEXAS DEL. AUSTIN, delegated to Congress of Teachers as Tacoma, Wa. will leave T. Texas wome next parts Mrs. S. M. N. Mrs. F. W. I. Mrs. H. ton. SUCCEEDS ON CHICAGO Farwell tery of OWER B standing inte had inw his own was said prompted

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS