

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY IN THE CASE AGAINST S. E. J. COX REV. IRWIN OF LAWTON HELD UNDER BOND ON ARSON CHARGE GOVERNMENT OF CUBA IS REPORTED ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

CUBAN GOVERNMENT VIRTUALLY IS UNDER CONTROL OF THE U. S.

ENTIRE CABINET OF PRESIDENT ZEAYAS NOW IN COURSE OF CHANGE

FOUR MINISTERS TENDER RESIGNATIONS SATURDAY

Other Important and Fundamental Changes in Government Rumored

By United Press.
HAVANA, June 10.—The government of Cuba tonight is virtually in the control of the United States. Intervention, while still unofficial and indirect, is as potent and effective as if internal Cuban affairs were being personally directed from Washington.

The entire cabinet of President Zeayas is now in the course of change.

The entire cabinet resigned today. Other important and fundamental changes in the Cuban government are rumored.

The cabinet officers who resigned today are: Rafael Montoro, secretary of state and treasury; Dr. Guiteras, secretary of sanitation; Francisco Zeayas, secretary of education; Dr. Roguetero, secretary of justice.

Havana tonight sees in the dramatic changes that have taken place today the end of the intervention to rule his government along the lines declared necessary by General Crowder, observer for the American government during the Cuban Progressive Leader.

Dr. Zeayas, who has long been a leader in progressive thought in Cuba, is regarded as the only man in Cuba at present who can, by determined action, bring about the changes which General Crowder has outlined as essential if the Cuban republic is to be saved from bankruptcy. President Zeayas and General Crowder, it is said, are working together in perfect harmony.

Havana tonight is in a turmoil of excitement. The late editions of the local papers, carrying big red headlines, are announcing the fall of the republic to be saved from bankruptcy. President Zeayas and General Crowder, it is said, are working together in perfect harmony.

Although no official statement has been issued from the national palace or by General Crowder, information coming from men closely associated with the government has been occurring the last few days at the national palace indicates that General Crowder has submitted 12 notes to President Zeayas during the last few days bearing upon the financial and political condition of the republic and pointing out certain necessities for the government to be made in order to prevent official American intervention.

Eight of these notes, it is said, referred directly to the composition of the cabinet. The other four bore on the necessity of enacting the budget law immediately and passing other essential legislation.

The silence of the officials of the Cuban government and of General Crowder has undoubtedly aggravated the situation in Havana. The newspapers are demanding that the real facts be placed before the people and that they be fully informed as to the contents of the Crowder notes. At a meeting of the veterans of Cuban independence yesterday, a commission was appointed to investigate the situation.

At a secret meeting of the parliamentary committee it was said serious charges were made against certain cabinet officials, high police officials in Havana and the administration of the government.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGE POLICEMAN KICKED AND CHOKED HIS PRISONER

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 10.—Charges that Policeman Fritt Drinkle beat, choked and kicked Willie Dumeen while arresting him will be investigated by the civil service commission today, it was announced here tonight. Dumeen was arrested for disturbing the peace, according to Policeman Drinkle.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MEETING STATE BANKERS

AUSTIN, June 10.—Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Ed Hall announced today the program for the state bankers' conference at Austin on June 15 and 16. The program was announced by Hall at a meeting of the object of the conference is the remainder of the first day will be devoted to speeches. The program is as follows: 10:30 a. m., opening prayer by Rev. J. M. Love, W. W. Woodson of Waco, M. C. Driscoll, president of the Texas Bankers' association; F. B. Simpson of Houston, and W. P. Andrews of Fort Worth.

The second day will be devoted entirely to discussion of the report of the committee on the subject named by Mr. Hall, and other subjects of interest to state bankers.

LABOR FEDERATION REFUSES TO INVITE CARPENTERS BACK

DEFEAT RECOMMENDATION OF PRESIDENT GOMPERS FOR SETTLEMENT

ACTION OF CONVENTION COMES AS A CLIMAX

Effort is Made to Bring About Peace in Building Industry in Chicago

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 10.—By rejecting a recommendation submitted by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the labor federation here today refused to call on the national board of jurisdictional award to reopen a decision made against the carpenters' union which was proposed as the means of winning the carpenters back to membership in the department.

Counting this action which was taken by the chief officers of the 16 unions composing the department at its annual meeting, was the unanimous adoption of a motion affirming the support of the jurisdictional board.

This board is composed of representatives of the building industry and charged with the settlement of disputes between the various union crafts.

In offering the recommendation, Mr. Gompers said it, in substance, provided that when a rehiring in a dispute between the carpenters and the metal trades union had been ordered that the carpenters would automatically become part of the department.

The action of the convention came as a climax of a session that began with consideration of proposals, which were adopted, for bringing peace to the building industry, with the view of ending the strike in Chicago.

The convention directed an early meeting of all union presidents in the building trade to meet "until the situation is cleaned up."

Mr. Gompers, in referring to the Chicago situation, said organs of labor in Chicago are making judgment of which its word had been given, but he added that he preferred reputation to lack of unity among the trades.

Two of the steps toward promoting harmony were the adoption of President Donlin's recommendations that the union chiefs hold quarterly meetings to settle all disputes arising between crafts and also his recommendation favoring the department joining the national building council composed of representatives of all branches of the industry.

PROVIDE \$400,000 FOR HELIUM PLANT FOR FORT WORTH

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The full committee on passing the navy bill recommended that the appropriation for the army and the navy helium plant at Fort Worth, Texas, be reduced from \$400,000, the figure fixed by the house, to \$300,000.

The \$400,000 appropriation was restored to the bill.

The full committee also increased the appropriation for the great Lakes naval training station from \$160,000 to \$200,000.

Killing Follows A Quarrel Over Cutting the Deck

CHICAGO, ILL., June 10.—The fight which developed when Mike Gillich refused to cut the deck when Dan Othenyevan said he saw the ace of spades on the bottom, resulted in Gillich's death here today. Gillich, the host, was stabbed five times. Othenyevan is sought in connection with the murder.

COURT TO ADVANCE TEST OF THE SENATE REDISTRICTING BILL

FORT WORTH, June 10.—Submission of the case from Wichita county which will test the constitutionality of the redistricting bill, was heard today by the second court of civil appeals.

Motion to advance the cause was granted this afternoon. Application for the advancement of the case was made by the democratic primary will be held July 23.

FOUND NOT GUILTY



S. E. J. COX, acquitted of the charge of using the mails to defraud, and Mrs. Cox, who has stood by him faithfully during the fight.

**FOREIGN BANKERS
SUBMIT REPORT ON
LOAN NEGOTIATION**

DECLARES CONDITIONS DO NOT JUSTIFY FURNISHING BIG SUM MONEY

SUGGESTED MAY LATER RESUME CONSIDERATION

French Delegate Dissents From the Report as Submitted

PARIS, June 10.—Complete agreement among the allies on reparations, a solvent Germany and settlement once for all of the full reparations debt, the international bankers' committee find in their report to the reparations commission are essential to the success of an international loan to Germany.

In view of the fact that these conditions are lacking and because of the objections of France to the reduction of the total reparations due from Germany, the committee have decided to suspend their study of the question, though confident that a substantial loan to Germany could be floated if these conditions were fulfilled and they hold themselves ready to resume consideration of the question on the unanimous invitation of the reparations commission.

The committee recognizes that there is a certain dependency of a reparations settlement on the question of the inter-allied war debts, which is a matter of international jurisdiction, and they point out the danger of a collapse of German credit when negotiations for a settlement are long delayed.

A short term interim loan, however, could be made which would remove that danger. But a short term loan, it is said, would be of no benefit to Germany unless it were to receive little or none of the proceeds.

The French delegate, Charles Stenot, dissented from the report, saying he was unable to accept any reduction in Germany liability under the treaty of Versailles or any diminution whatever of France's rights under the treaty.

The committee decided that they could not usefully continue their study as they were extremely anxious that no action of theirs should injure the interests of France and if France did not at the present time desire any inquiry into the more general conditions necessary for re-establishing of Germany's external credit the committee did not feel justified in undertaking that inquiry.

The committee observes that it is essential that the public must feel that Germany is making real and substantial efforts to placate her creditors on a stable basis and that a second essential consideration is removal of the uncertainty regarding the reparations obligations.

COX NOT GUILTY VERDICT OF JURY IN FEDERAL COURT

FREED OF CHARGE OF USING THE UNITED STATES MAILS TO DEFRAUD

CASE HAD BEEN ON TRIAL TWO WEEKS SATURDAY

Prosecution Grew Out of Promotion of General and Other Oil Companies

By United Press.
HOUSTON, June 10.—Seymour E. J. Cox, internationally known oil operator, was declared "not guilty" of using the mails to defraud by a jury in federal court today.

Cox, who has been on trial for two weeks today, now is returned to control of his three oil and mineral companies.

He was tried upon an indictment covering 14 points, in which it was charged that Cox originated a scheme with intent to defraud, and that he used the United States mails to furtherance of this scheme.

The companies mentioned in the indictment were the General Oil company, the Cox Realization company and the S. E. J. Cox company, with an aggregate capitalization of \$41,000,000.

The jury returned the verdict at 4:53 p. m. after a late report stated that the trial had lasted 24 hours. When the verdict was read, Cox, considering himself vindicated, jumped to his feet and clasping his wife on the back, kissed her profusely. He shook hands with the jurors and thanked them warmly.

Mr. Cox and his wife were escorted to the floor of the court room after Federal Judge Hutchens declared the session adjourned. Cox was surrounded by a crowd of friends eager to congratulate him.

A large crowd heard the verdict as the news had spread through the business district that the jury had reached its decision.

Jubilant over his acquittal, Cox tonight celebrated with his lawyers and many of his friends with a big party at the San Jacinto battle grounds. Many speeches of congratulations were made.

The acquittal turned Cox, from a man practically penniless since his bankruptcy, into a man of considerable wealth. He has given his automobile and his home to his wife and children and will continue to operate his oil companies, over which the charges were filed.

He will enter the oil game again on a larger and more extensive scale than heretofore, he said tonight. "He plans to prospect for oil in the Texas desert and his own land."

POSTPONE DATES FOR ANNUAL CAMP OF CAVALRY UNITS

AUSTIN, June 10.—Because congress has not yet passed appropriation bills for defraying the expense of national guard encampments, the dates for the annual camp for cavalry units of the Texas guard at Camp Mabry today was changed from July 2-11 to August 14-23.

The camp was not changed and will open July 23, continuing 15 days. Decision to postpone cavalry camp was reached yesterday by a conference between the governor, the adjutant general and Brigadier General J. F. Walters of Houston, who will command the camp.

"Authority of the cavalry units to march to camp is pending," said General Walters. "This march depends on the respective distances of troops from Austin which will consume from three to 14 days. It is hoped that by postponing the camp to August 14, authority for the hike can be obtained. The cavalry is in fine shape, ready for anything on short notice. We will be in Austin full up in August."

TEXAS RANGERS AT LAREDO INVESTIGATE KILLING OF BLANCO

ORDERS GIVEN TO CAPTAIN UPON DIRECTION OF GOVERNOR NEFF

TWO PERSONS ARE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH CASE

Friends Claim That Ill-Fated General Was a Victim of Assassins

AUSTIN, June 10.—State rangers stationed in Laredo were today ordered by Adjutant General Barton to cooperate with District Attorney John A. Vails in investigating the killing Wednesday night of General Lucio Blanco, former Carranza general. Such orders were given in a letter to the ranger captain of that district upon directions of Governor Neff.

Mr. Ralls requested in a message to the governor the assistance of the rangers in ferreting out the cause of General Blanco's death.

General Barton said that the orders were given only to the two or three rangers stationed in Laredo. These orders were to call on Mr. Vails "for any information he has in regard to the killing of General Blanco." They are also to cooperate with the district attorney, he said.

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH CASE

LAREDO, TEXAS, June 10.—Two persons are in jail here and other reports that General Lucio Blanco and Aurelio Martinez, killed by Mexican troops near here Wednesday night, were kidnaped and lured to their death. American officials decline to make public the names of those under arrest until other arrests are made.

Two Mexican officials in Nuevo Laredo have declared Martinez and Blanco were killed while heading an invading party into Mexico.

**THEORY OF KIDNAPING IS
ADVANCED BY FRIENDS**

SAN ANTONIO, June 10.—Theories of kidnaping in the case of General Lucio Blanco whose body was found in the Rio Grande yesterday after a reported attempt to cross the border into Mexico with an armed force, were advanced by Enrique Murguia, a general of Laredo, who is here today. Friends of Blanco claim that the ill-fated general was the victim of assassins.

"Blanco was killed while crossing the river at the head of an armed force," said Murguia. "Mojor Garcia, a man practically penniless since his bankruptcy, was the commander of the federal detachment and was shot by Blanco's men. The key to the handcuffs which bound Blanco to the boat was in Murguia's pocket and he stepped from the boat on the Mexican side of the river."

Murguia also declared revolutionary activities had been prevalent about Laredo for the past two years and said that he believed Blanco was forced to hasten his entry into Mexico because United States authorities were watching him closely.

CIRCULATE A MANIFESTO BY FRANCISCO MURGUA

EL PASO, June 10.—Copies of the manifesto issued by Francisco Murguia against the Mexican government are being circulated in the common stock of the sales corporation at El Paso today. Copies of the manifesto bore stamps of Cuba, with a Havana postmark, but federal agents of the American government of the indebtedness of the company and has not been there recently but that he sent the manifesto to Cuba to be circulated from there.

There is no real split between Felix Diaz and Murguia as indicated by the manifesto which declared Murguia to be the leader of the new movement, in the opinion of American officers here. They believe Murguia, while it is known that he is to be the leader but that Murguia and Diaz are united in purpose. They say they have information to substantiate this statement.

All federal officers, including soldiers stationed on guard duty in this territory, were today watching carefully every foot of the border for any sign of filibusters.

HELD UNDER BOND



REV. T. J. IRWIN, Lawton Minister.

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE GRAIN GROWERS BEFORE COMMITTEE

APPEARS WITH BOOKS AND RECORDS OF THE ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE FINANCES ASSOCIATION

Willing to Add Another Million to Make Undertaking a Success Says Witness

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Organization by the United States Grain Growers, Inc., with the assistance of a Chicago millionaire of a subsidiary for the co-operative marketing of grain was detailed by James K. Mason of Milton, Ind., vice-president of the grain growers, in testifying today before the special senate committee investigating the alleged activities of the United States Grain Dealers' association to prevent co-operative marketing legislation.

Mr. Mason, who with other officers of the grain growers, appeared at the committee's request with books and records in connection with charges that it had marketed grain for its members, said the new subsidiary was known as the United States Grain Growers Sales Department.

The Chicago millionaire, whose name he did not disclose, was engaged in the sale of grain upon the Chicago board of trade, he said. The millionaire, he added, is expected to loan the grain growers \$100,000 to be used in obtaining a membership on the Chicago board of trade and otherwise financing the newly created sales department.

The witness explained that the sales department would handle the grain of all members of the association, which the members by contract are to deliver to the parent organization for a period of five years. The parent organization will, it is stated, retain control of the common stock of the sales corporation and a portion of the commissions earned by the sales corporation will be devoted to liquidation of the indebtedness of the association.

The sales department was decided upon since his conference with Senator Borah last night was regarded today by Mr. Hoover as giving him the support and cooperation necessary to push his program of "moral suasion" which charges for fuel from climbing during the emergency.

WOMAN'S HAIR CAUGHT IN A WASHING MACHINE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

DENISON, TEXAS, June 10.—Serious injury and probable death faced Mrs. D. E. Davis of Waco, today, when her hair caught in an electric washing machine. Only the presence of mind of Mrs. C. T. McElvany, at whose home the machine was a guest, prevented the woman from being badly injured. Hearing Mrs. Davis scream, Mrs. McElvany hurried into the room and shut off the electric power, as Mrs. Davis' head was being slowly drawn into the machine.

Mrs. Davis suffered slight scalp wounds and lost some of her hair.

SEVEN OF THE 22 MEN ESCAPING PRISON FARM REPORTED STILL AT LARGE

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 10.—Seven members of the band of 22 who escaped from the Clemens state prison farm near Brazoria early Wednesday morning were at large tonight. The others, including one man under sentence of life, have been recaptured and returned to the prison farm.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Gulf states: Partly cloudy, occasional showers; normal temperature. Missouri: Partly cloudy, occasional showers; normal temperature. Nebraska: Partly cloudy, occasional showers; normal temperature. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, occasional showers; normal temperature. Texas: Partly cloudy, occasional showers; normal temperature.

LAWTON PREACHER AND FORMER ELDER HELD UNDER BOND

GIVE BOND OF \$750 TO ANSWER CHARGES IN DISTRICT COURT

CHARGED WITH ARSON FOLLOWING CHURCH FIRE

Alleged Dictagraph Record Figures in Hearing Before Justice of the Peace

LAWTON, OKLA., June 10.—Rev. Thomas W. Irwin, "Bathing Pool Parson," and his former elder, H. C. Lewis, were under bond tonight to answer in district court to the charges of arson in connection with the firing of the First Presbyterian church, of which Irwin was pastor, on the night of April 22.

The minister and his co-defendant were bound over by S. R. Harper, justice of the peace, after two hours' rigorous examination of the minister.

Bond was fixed at \$750 in each case. Both mad bond and were released. The preliminary trial lasted three days.

Irwin took the stand late today in an attempt to refute the dictagraph record of an alleged conversation between himself and Lewis on which the state rested its case. The conversation was alleged to have occurred while Lewis and Irwin were waiting to testify in a court case conducted by County Attorney Fletcher Riley into the firing of the church.

The minister on the stand repeatedly denied the statements attributed to him in the dictagraph record admitted in evidence late Friday. He was alleged to have said: "You can take turpentine and cotton and cause an awful explosion in a little while. We intended to come out before there was any illumination."

"If they had been 10 minutes longer we would have lit the thing down. The fire chief came in minutes too soon."

WITHDRAW DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATION RETAIL COAL PRICES

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senatorial objection to the administration's efforts to prevent rising coal prices, was withdrawn today pending a demonstration of the success of Secretary Hoover's program of meeting the situation by moral suasion.

Senator Borah, of New Hampshire, who introduced the resolution, announced his intention of withdrawing demand for congressional investigation of the coal price problem, although he declared that if advances were not quickly overcome he would seek to determine the cause of the price increase by means of a bill of investigation.

Roderick Stephens, of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the retail coal association, wrote Mr. Hoover that his organization would immediately study the specific suggestions offered as a policy for the guidance of the retail coal trade.

Developments in the coal price controversy since his conference with Senator Borah last night were regarded today by Mr. Hoover as giving him the support and cooperation necessary to push his program of "moral suasion" which charges for fuel from climbing during the emergency.

RAINBOW VISIBLE AT CORPUS CHRISTI ON SATURDAY NIGHT

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, June 10.—After almost two inches of rain today, a rainbow was visible at 10 o'clock tonight in the north west of Corpus Christi. The colors of red and green could be plainly distinguished against the dark blue sky line, with the moonbeams playing across the Corpus Christi bay. It was a beautiful sight to behold and old timers say it was the first thing of its kind ever seen here.

SEVERAL INJURED IN WISCONSIN TORNADO

FOND DU LAC, WIS., June 10.—Several persons were injured and damage totaling thousands of dollars was caused by a tornado which swept over Fond du Lac and Green Lake counties today.

The fury of the tempest seemingly tonight in a radius of fifteen miles around this city.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL TO BE HELD UP FOR NAVY APPROPRIATION

FEAR ATTEMPT TO PASS THE MEASURES WILL DEFEAT THE NAVY BILL

MEANWHILE SUPPORTERS ARE GATHERING STRENGTH

Official Count Reveals Only Twenty-Two Votes Against Bonus Measure

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Informal canvasses made by leading opponents of the soldier bonus bill were said today to have disclosed a "whispering campaign" of approximately 3 to 1. This compares with the nearly five to one vote by which the bill passed the house.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Chances that the McCumber soldier bonus bill would be taken up in the senate next week went glimmering tonight.

With unexpected opposition developing to the naval appropriation bill, schedule for the bill on Tuesday, bonus advocates fear an attempt to bring up their measure next week will be detrimental to the passage of the naval bill. A hasty conference between republican leaders today, it was understood, tonight a tacit agreement had been reached that the McCumber bill on the bonus until the naval appropriation measure is disposed of.

Meanwhile bonus supporters gathered in the senate.

An unofficial count, it was revealed, showed only 22 votes against the bonus, with a possibility of 60 in favor. The opposition is about evenly divided among both republicans and democrats.

While opponents of the bill had penetration until inability to stop passage in the senate, it was believed they would make strong advances to President Harding to veto the measure, assuming they had sufficient strength to defeat a motion to override the veto. They claimed at least 35 votes against the McCumber bill to pass the bonus over Harding's veto.

BOLSHEVIK MURDER TEN CATHOLIC PRIESTS IN RAIDS ON CHURCHES

ROME, June 10.—Ten Catholic priests have been murdered by bolshevik raiding churches in Russia since the revolution, according to official advice reaching the Vatican today.

"Pope Pius is greatly downcast that the number which will be wounded, according to official advice reaching the Vatican today. Pope Pius is greatly downcast that the number which will be wounded, according to official advice reaching the Vatican today.

Doran declared that if Coburn's protest extradition he will go at once to Atlanta and conduct a personal fight to secure the extradition.

BEAUMONT SHERIFF REMAINS IN OFFICE PENDING AN APPEAL

By United Press.
BEAUMONT, TEXAS, June 10.—Through filing of a supersedeas bond Sheriff Tom Garner late Saturday the sheriff, according to Attorney E. M. Chester, one of the attorneys representing the county in office until the court of civil appeals hears the case.

The supersedeas bond, Mr. Chester explained, removes the case from the jurisdiction of the district court, and places it in the hands of the court of civil appeals, which may not hear the case until some time later, unless it is advanced on the docket.

Through this move, Sheriff Garner remains sheriff, and will continue to hold the office until the court of civil appeals has heard the case. The order entered by Judge Street cannot take effect until after the supersedeas bond is filed.

A number of well known Beaumonters signed the bond required of Sheriff Garner, in the sum of \$10,000.

The signers were, besides the sheriff, Joe A. Myers, L. J. Black, P. M. Weiss, H. E. McBride, James Wellman, H. W. Gleason, J. O. McEriman, H. A. Thompson, Robert Curley, H. A. McDonald and E. E. Curley.

PART ONE

ENGINEER WIEST PREVENTS ANOTHER SERIOUS ACCIDENT

CATCHES LOOSE CAR IN TIME TO PREVENT SMASH WITH AUTO TRUCK

TELLS OF SOME OTHER NEAR ACCIDENTS

Railroad Man Must Constantly Keep Wits to Save Self and Others

Acting on the spur of the moment, Engineer W. P. "Billy" Wiest of the Wichita Falls and Northern Railroad company averted a serious accident at the railroad crossing on Harwise street at the foot of Ohio street...

It was on Saturday morning about 8:00 o'clock that a truck was working in the yards switching and placing cars. He had just kicked a carload of eggs from the main line onto the driver of a truck...

Observing that the car of eggs and the truck would meet at attention whatsoever to what was going on where he was.

Just as the driver got on to the tracks his attention was attracted by some one shouting at him. Engineer Wiest said, and he attempted to get across in post haste speed, but killed his engine.

Engineer Wiest, who has been in charge of an engine on the North-western for seven years, had another experience at the crossing on Harwise street, which added three more gray hairs to his head.

"I was on passenger train No. 2, rambling along at the rate of 25 miles an hour. I saw a Ford sedan approaching from the west. The driver was on the wrong side of the crossing. I saw that the driver was paying no attention to the approaching train and I immediately applied the emergency brakes.

"Just as the driver got on to the track he noticed me coming and instead of going ahead he turned down the tracks in the same direction that I was going. He had no more than turned when I hit him and shoved him along the track for about 20 feet. The Ford was not damaged in the least. The man refused to give me his name but thanked me a thousand times for stopping. He told me that he was not thinking about the crossing at all, but had his mind on some business that he was on his way to transact.

"During the Burk Burnett rush, Mr. Wiest stated, a serious and comical incident occurred but at the same time it could have been a very disastrous one.

"I was pulling into Burk Burnett when I noticed an automobile stopped square on the tracks. I wasn't going very fast and I didn't have a hard time stopping. I pulled up to the crossing within a few feet of the automobile.

"As I stepped to the car, which had all the side curtains up, I saw a man fast asleep behind the steering wheel. I had some trouble in getting him awake.

"He finally comprehended the situation and told me that he had driven to the point on the track and had gotten stuck. He told me that he saw no one and decided to wait until someone came to help him out and went to sleep."

The engineer also told of an experience that another trainman had. A party of young people approached a railroad crossing at a moderate rate of speed. Five people in the car were having a good time. The engineer, he told, whistled twice for the crossing and since the automobile was not traveling fast he had reason to believe that the car would stop and let the train go by.

"Instead, the young lady who was driving drove up on to the tracks, at which time she noticed the approaching train. The locomotive was but 50 feet from her at the time," Mr. Wiest told. "When the woman driver saw the train she just threw up her hands and leaned back in the seat. All five of the occupants of the car were killed."

He described another incident that occurred in the experience of another engineer just a few weeks ago. "A Ford car with three men occupants were racing along side of the road with the train. A half mile up the road, the highway crossed the tracks," he related. "Four or five fishing poles were strapped to the roof of the automobile. The automobile gained on the train and two men in the car kept motioning for the engineer to come ahead. When the auto reached the crossing, instead of stopping, it started across just ahead of the train. The engineer tried to apply the brakes and they succeeded in breaking the speed slightly.

"Fortunately the automobile got across but the engine broke the fishing poles that extended past the rear of the car."

Incidents of this nature are the sort that the American Railway and Association are attempting to avert in the "Careful Crossing Campaign," which was inaugurated the first of June and will extend up to October 1.

NORTH-SIDE CANAL SURVEY TO START EARLY THIS WEEK

DIRECTORS DECIDE TO LOCATE ROUTE AT ONCE FOR ACROSS RIVER

PARTY TO TAKE FIELD ON MONDAY MORNING

Work Proceeds Steadily on All Phases of Project, With Some Delay by Rains

Locating of the route for the north side canal will start this week the irrigation district directors have decided, and a surveying party will start Monday.

The north side canal will branch off from the main canal at a point about 15 miles from the diversion dam and will cross the river by a flume, extending through the rich section south of Iowa Park and having its terminus at a point northwest of Wichita Falls.

The decision of the directors to make this survey at once does not necessarily mean that the north side canal will be constructed before the south branch of the south side canal is built, no attention having been reached on this point.

Except for slight interruptions by wet weather, the work on all phases of the project has been going steadily forward during the week.

REQUIRE YEAR'S COURSE IN THE CONSTITUTION AT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH

SEWANEH, TENN., June 10.—No student hereafter shall receive an academic degree from the University of the South, according to a resolution passed yesterday by the board of trustees of the institution, unless he shall have completed at least one year's course in the constitution of the United States with special reference to the spirit of the founders of the republic and the interpretations of the constitution by the highest courts of the land.

MORE THAN 5000 ARE EXPECTED AT RICHMOND CONFEDERATE REUNION

RICHMOND, VA., June 10.—More than 5,000 veterans are expected here for the grand reunion, United Confederate Veterans, June 10 to 22. It was announced today by the general committee in charge of arrangements. With them will be delegates to the conventions of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, which will be held in conjunction with the veteran's reunion.

HARRY CARTER CASE IS SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL AT ANSON ON MONDAY

Special to The Times. ABILENE, TEXAS, June 10.—The case of Harry Carter, waiter, vs. the State of Texas, charged with the murder of R. Clint Chambers, prominent west Texas attorney and member of the law firm of Ransom, Chambers and Brooks, here last July, will be called at Anson next Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the district court. Judge Chambers was shot five times with an automatic pistol as he sat in his office.

Carter was tried here last January and given a 10 year penalty, but the decision was reversed in the higher courts, the case being transferred to Anson for a new trial. Prominent attorneys from throughout the state are engaged in the case, which is expected to last several days.

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

SAULTER COMPLAINS OF REMOVAL AFTER REVERSAL OF CASE

PLANS OF KATY MAY BE OF IMPORTANCE TO WICHITA FALLS

EXTENSION OF NORTHWESTERN INTO COLORADO IS ON ROAD'S PROGRAM

OKLAHOMA CITY BRANCH REPORTED FOR SALE

M. S. Sautler, who was removed from the Wichita county jail to the Tarrant county jail last Wednesday with John Hinton, H. T. Scott and Sewell Fields, complains in a letter received by The Times that the removal seemed like a man was given no chance to reform.

Sautler was being held in jail here following his conviction on a charge of passing a forged instrument and sentenced to serve five years in the state prison. Wednesday morning the court criminal appeals reversed and dismissed his case.

On Tuesday night the several negroes housed on the third floor of the jail attempted to make their escape and the following morning an order was issued transferring the four whites to Fort Worth.

In commenting on the removal of the men an officer stated, "All the agitators are gone now and I guess we will have rest."

Sautler's letter, which was written from Fort Worth, is as follows: "I have been held in your county jail for some time; was convicted and my case was reversed in the same day I was brought here, the papers said, for safe keeping. I do not know who has done this, but it looks to me like any one does not have a chance to reform and try to do right. I had a chance to make good if I had been left there. It looks to me as though I will be made a criminal. If this is kept up it would harden anyone.

"This is my first time in any kind of trouble. I wish you would try to make some kind of an article out of this and publish it. Sheriff Smith told me before we left he did not have a thing to do with being here and I was told by others it was his political opponents that had it done. I can say Mr. Smith treats his prisoners like they were human beings. The letter denies that Sautler was in any way involved in the recent attempt of negro prisoners to break jail.

CITY OFFICIALS IN DALLAS NEGOTIATING FOR \$250,000 LOAN

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

The City National Bank of Commerce has been a valued ally of Wichita Falls business houses for many years and the scope and quality of the service it has supplied them have contributed materially to their prosperous development.

It transacts a general commercial banking business in all its branches and its growth evidences that satisfaction which its customers take in their relationship here.

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear DeGee'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. As the next thing you know you are getting well.

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

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

Negotiations for the city's \$250,000 loan are being conducted at Dallas by City Attorney Mann and City Clerk Thorburn, who went down Saturday to meet with representatives of the banking company which is handling the affair.

Mayor Collier said Saturday that he thought the prospects for the loan were excellent.

CHICAGO YOUTH GIVES SIXTEEN OUNCES BLOOD FOR BOY THAT HE SHOT

for Wichita Falls, it would mean another trunk line, on which this city would be a division point. The Katy system would spread out like a fan with Galveston the handle, one line extending westward to San Antonio and covering a good part of South Texas; a long line extending north through Texas, with the Texas Central branching off at Waco to reach an important section of West Texas; from Whitewater, the Wichita Falls branch extending through North-western Texas, western Oklahoma, southwestern Kansas and Colorado.

Wichita Falls can afford to hope earnestly that all of the Katy's hopes and plans can be consummated, knowing that this city will share liberally in the benefits.

CHICAGO, June 10.—William Eckdahl, 15 year old high school student, yesterday gave 16 ounces of his blood in an effort to save the life of Howard Dahl, 14, whom Eckdahl accidentally shot. Eckdahl told the police he was shooting at target with a rifle and the gun was accidentally discharged.

Eckdahl accompanied the wounded boy to the hospital and when an operation was deemed necessary, insisted on giving his blood. Dahl's condition is said to be serious.

The Wise Business Man

realizes the advantages of a strong banking connection, the standing it gives him, the counsel it places at his disposal, the complete facilities which it puts at his command.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

JUNE BRIDE FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS

LIVING ROOM SUITES WHAT'S SO ATTRACTIVE AS A PRETTY LIVING ROOM? Where you greet your guests and where the social life of the home centers. AT SMALL COST you can have one in any color or style adapted to the decorative plan of the home. We are showing a beautiful overstuffed three-piece suite like the davenport shown above at the very moderate price of \$175.00

DINING ROOM SUITES The New Home Will Be More Enjoyable If the Furnishings of the Dining Room Are Correct THE NEW JUNIOR SIZE SUITES are just right for the small dining room, yet large enough to serve a real dinner on occasion. Buffet, table and chairs, \$142.50.

SUN ROOM AND PORCH THE ROOM THE NEW BRIDE LOVES The sun room or enclosed porch is really a haven of relaxation and pleasure. More attention to the furniture for it is being given than ever. Suites, \$45.00 to \$90.00.

BEDROOM SUITES A Dainty Bedroom holds a distinct appeal for everyone and no home is complete without the sleeping rooms are pleasant and comfortable. VERY LOW PRICES PREVAIL in our Bedroom Department. Neat 3-Piece Ivory or Walnut Suites, with vanity, as low as— \$100.00

DRAPERIES Pretty Curtains An Expert Decorator Is in charge of our Drapery Department, who's services are at the command of our patrons.

Add the finishing touch to any room no matter which one. A few dollars spent judiciously here means much.

OF EAVE WENISON June 10.—No tonight of May had haird nterurban morning the city their from here.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS... PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING

PHONES... NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES... MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS... THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IS EXCLUSIVELY ENTITLED TO THE USE FOR PUBLICATION OF ALL NEWS DISPATCHES CREDITED TO IT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES... The Daily and Sunday Times... One month... Three months... Six months... One year

By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma... One month... Three months... Six months... One year

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SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY... God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able to bear

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adoption venture, when the would-be foster parents were rather severely censured for their lack of consideration of heredity, is about as well to the point as it could be expressed.

"Johnnie," she commanded a grandson present, "go and get that old heirloom album in your mother's trunk tray. I want to go over the pictures of two or three of her ancestors with her."

HERE'S YOUR AIRPLANE.

An airplane that rises straight up in the air and descends slowly the same way, instead of requiring a large landing field.

Such an invention, the long-sought goal of aviators, is said to have been perfected by Louis Brennan, Englishman, assisted by the British air ministry.

Brennan's airplane, of the helicopter type, can stand still in the air 30 minutes, in a wind blowing up to 20 miles an hour. So claim people who saw it tested out.

You can now buy a good airplane, one that is reasonably safe, as cheaply as you can buy a good auto.

The obstacle that has kept the airplane from coming into general use is the necessity of having a big landing field to glide over before rising into the air or when descending.

If Brennan's machine does what is claimed for it, this obstacle is eliminated.

For instance, you would keep your plane in a garage with a roof opening like a trapdoor. Climb into your machine, soar straight up, go where you want to, come back, descend slowly in a straight line, settling gently back into the garage.

Even if Brennan's invention does not turn out as expected, it is only a question of time until such a device will be perfected. Experiments by other helicopter operators make this certain.

Henschel, the German, nearly a year ago, exhibited in Holland a helicopter expected to travel 312 miles an hour. Nothing has been heard of him since, so his machine apparently needed more tinkering before placing it on the market.

A helicopter, by the way, has special propeller blades above and below the airplane, parallel with the ground. Thus, in rising, the upper blades create a vacuum in the air, into which the plane rises.

With a helicopter plane, you could land on the flat roofs of buildings or even settle slowly into the street.

With a marvel like that, man would be a better flyer than a bird, for a bird glides outward when soaring into the air.

The man who always talks in his sleep isn't as bad as the man who always talks when he isn't asleep.

Expert says 70 per cent of all talk is wasted. Which leaves the men's 30 per cent perfect.

One movement on foot is walking back from stalled autos.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE DAILY REVIEW... The teacher in the school periodically reviews the pupil to learn how far he has been able to grasp what has been taught him, to test his strength, to see if he is strong enough to take upon himself the responsibility of handling bigger things in his brain.

From grade to grade the pupil goes—until he is given his final test and a long cheer and sent out into the real school of life itself.

Then come the serious reviews. The day is done. Effort has been expended. Now to take the toll of things achieved and to fortify one's self better for the newer day to come.

Unless we stop to meditate upon our failings, as well as our successes, how can growth be measured? The man who understands himself and is constantly striving to better himself where he can see that he is weak, one day is sure to wake up and find that he has grown to the full stature of a man.

The daily review—after the active work of the day is over, after the play hour, and after the lights have been put out—the summing-up, the new resolves, the burying of all regrets, and then—sleep!

Many years ago I came across a beautiful paragraph from Stevenson which seems to sum up all that I have in mind as a motto for happy conduct day by day. Here it is:

"To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a happy happler for 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."

Surely a beautiful sentiment. Learn it "by heart" and live it by works!

(Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

—By—Edgar A. Guest

WHY... "Why?" from the cradle to the grave. Is man's persistent cry?

"Why do we work?" and "Why do we save?" "Why do we live and die?"

Ever it's ringing in our ears, With never a clear reply: "What is the reason for our tears?" "Sorrow is ours, but why?"

The great man questions day by day, Even as you and I: Many must work and few may play, But nobody tells us why.

"Come" or "go" says the mother fair To her small son standing by, And she flings her world's one question there With his petulant, peevish "Why?"

Duty whispers a word to all: "Toll while the minutes fly," And man replies, as the youngster small: "I know that I must, but why?"

Why do we lose and why do we gain? Why do we smile or sigh? Ever we stand at life's window pane Seeking the reason why?

Yet still believe, it is ordered so, Though our joys in ashes lie, Some day the purpose of life we'll know And our God shall tell us why.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLER

SUPERWOMAN... Senorita Graciana Mandujano asks: "Who are the 13 greatest living women?"

The National League of Women Voters, to celebrate Senorita's question is directed, "asks everybody's help in answering."

What 13 names do you suggest? Our 13 greatest women are the mothers of our 13 greatest men. To a man's mother goes at least two-thirds of the credit for what he is. What he is not, usually, is his own fault.

COMFORT... Two of the big manufacturers of men's collars are sued, charged with making imitations of the patented unattached collar invented by John M. Van Heusen of Baltimore.

Isaac L. Phillips, whose company makes the collar, says that the inventor's idea was scored by big manufacturers over a long period, during which Van Heusen vainly sought legal redress.

No matter how good a device or service, its success is at least three-fourths a matter of salesmanship. Every salesman is a salesman, the short-cut to fair wage, salary of profit. Van Heusen became successful as soon as he learned how to sell his idea.

VALENTINO... Two dainty silk garments of the pyjama family became objects of intense national interest, in connection with Rudolph Valentino's second honeymoon.

This bundle of purple and white silk was the center of more publicity than any other garment. The most important of our great economic problems—which is the chief reason we have such problems.

Valentino's success is based on emotions, not brains.

FIREWATER... Robert Guibert went to Paris in official taster for the Quebec liquor commission. His job is to sample various kinds of firewater, to make sure that his part of Canada will import only the best.

Guibert reports that he is 3,000 "samplings" behind. To preserve his efficiency and make his work day last it usually length he tastes the samples, but does not swallow them.

What chance has the tariff or the real strike or other matters? Some of the news contains such real facts as this? It would be interesting to know how many Americans will consider Guibert's job the height of success.

He is a man in a million—able to taste without swallowing. His job, by the way, is eternal.

REINCARNATION... Boston is interested in a woman named Antina, who claims she is the reincarnation of an ancient Egyptian queen.

Antina is a movie actress. While her reincarnation claim sounds as if it is a rather good story, the background is interesting. Many millions of people believe they "lived before" on earth. May be you would like to know the background of this story.

It is a fascinating belief, a reaction from the universal desire to escape death or extinction.

The reincarnationists usually are modest enough to admit that in previous existences they were Napoleon, Queen Elizabeth and similar personages. You will travel a long distance to get to the point of the faithful believing that in a previous existence he was a nobody.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News... Enter: Mysterious Disappearance: Last Thursday morning the St. Lukes piano was found locked and the key no where in site.

The family is still looking for it and believe it is a plot on the part of Puds as he won't have to practice for a while, although Puds says not and is helping to look.

Poms by Skinny Martin... I dreamed I heard sweet music filling the surrounding air. But it was only pop in the bath room gargling with Colgate.

Sassily: Miss Mary Watkins once measures 20 inches around her waist even after a hearty meal.

People: Sam Crosses baby sister Uden tries to put everything in her mouth regardless of size, the rest of the family thinking it smart of her but Sam thinks it dumb.

Cakes stirred by appetites. 10 cents a half hour, or special rate of 3 cents if we lick the bowl. The Ed. Warnick Ice Cream Cake Stirring Co. (Advertisement).

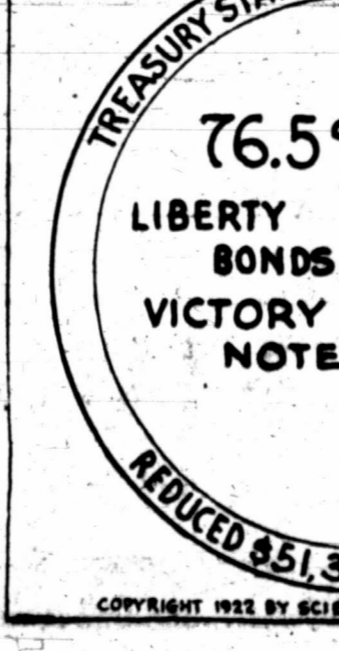
Errands ran quick and reliable. Reasonable rates. No free list. Consult Artie Altzander.

BUSINESS DAY & DAY

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

U.S. OWED \$23,139,000,000 JUNE 1



Texas Viewpoints

Amabillo Tribune: A report from Austin reads that the court of criminal appeals returned and dismissed two noted criminal cases sent up from Wichita Falls, on the grounds that the grand jury that returned the indictments was not legally summoned.

The technical point was that the district judge failed to have the sheriff select a jury commission. To a layman that looks like an unimportant technicality. Following this comes a statement that the grand jury that returned the indictments was not legally summoned.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THE OLD FISH MAN CERTAINLY KNOWS WHERE THEY WANT FISH.



Copyright, 1932, by Williams

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ANS IN A PO' FIX; DE OLE HATS WHUT FOLKS GIVES ME IS ALLUZ TOO BIG FUH ME, EN DEY OLE SHOES IS TOO LIL FUH ME!!



Copyright, 1932, by Williams

Thanks by Tom Sims

One of the racing balloons went up 26,000 feet, but saw nothing of gas prices.

A dollar is worth more than it was last year. Try to make the income tax man believe this.

Ohio town has the largest goldfish hatchery in the world; but who wants a goldfish hatchery?

Mary Garden, who says she is going to the highest Alps peak, may mean highest hotel.

With winter clothes put away, moths are making the fur fly.

Love is blind and deaf, but seldom dumb.

About 8,900 matches are lighted every second in the United States, of which about 4,900 are borrowed.

It's a wise man who sends his wife on his vacation.

Poets are born and some are shot.

You can't accuse John D. of grand-daughter of marrying for money.

In June, the seven wonders of the world, are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Autos started about 15 years ago and some of them look it.

Sing Sing is full, but don't take any chances.

Hoover says the coal situation is loaded with dynamite. Yes, for blowing up prices.

"Is radio a passing fad?" asks the Digest. It acts more like a contagious disease.

Summer dresses—some are almost.

Water wouldn't be cussed so much if more of it would stay out of milk and gasoline.

A girl with dreamy eyes is usually wide awake.

Peland has a 132-year-old veteran who fought with Napoleon and he hasn't gotten his bonus yet.

Learn a word every day.

Today's word is bibulous. It's pronounced—bib-u-lus, with accent on the first syllable. It means—readily imbibing or absorbing fluids or moisture; inclined to drink.

It comes from—Latin "bibere," to drink.

It's used like this—"Is the bibulous individual who patronizes the bootlegger morally much better than the bootlegger himself?"

Electra News Budget

ELECTRA, June 10.—Contract has been let to the National Water Purifying company of Kaufman, Texas, to construct a water purifying plant with a minimum capacity of 500,000 gallons.

Work is to begin within 10 days. The contractors are allowed 90 days for completion, but Brown Frasier, head of the organization, declares that the filter plant will be ready for use within little more than half that time.

Reinforced concrete will be used in construction. The cost is to be \$10,500. The city is given a bonded guarantee as to the life of the plant and cost of operation, which must not be more than \$140 a million gallons.

The bond also covers a warrant that the water will come up to the U. S. government standard of purity.

The city has also bought a Fairbanks-Morse centrifugal pump and a 40 horse power gas and oil engine, which will increase the capacity of the municipal pumping plant to nearly three-quarters of a million gallons of water a day.

At present the capacity of the amount is used, although the consumption will likely increase considerably during hot weather when it will be necessary to water grass, flowers and shrubbery liberally.

Ditching for the new 10 inch pipe line from the city plant to the stand pipe will begin at once. One car load of pipe has been received and the city secretary has notice of eleven others that are rolling.

While the new pipe line is laid it will provide a double water supply from the pumping plant to the stand pipe in the heart of the town.

More than a year's supply of water is impounded in the municipal tanks four-and-a-half miles north of town.

Klanettes Visit Church. Nineteen knights of the Invisible Empire visited the Rambling Methodist church, Electra circuit, Sunday night and presented the pastor, Rev. C. J. Bender, with a letter containing \$25.

The white robed figures marched in while the congregation was singing, and the pastor, Rev. C. J. Bender, who was asked to read a letter stood to one side. After the reading there was prayer, closing with the Lord's prayer, in which the Klanettes joined.

The letter was dated Electra, Texas, June 1 and read: "Dear Brother C. J. Bender, pastor of the Church, Dear Sister, we have handed you \$25 as a token of appreciation of the good work you are doing in the church you serve. The money is from the Invisible Empire, and we have watched your work, and wish to inform you and your church that we stand for the same principles that you stand for."

"We believe in the tenets of the Christian religion and stand for upholding the constitution of the United States, separation of church and state, purity of womanhood and white supremacy. In conclusion, we wish to state that the entire membership of the Ku Klux Klan of Wichita county is behind you in your good work for upright living, yours truly, Invisible Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ansell of Electra were married at 10 o'clock on the night of their daughter Ethel Marie to Jerry B. Barnes. Mr. Ansell is a pioneer ranchman and banker of this section, and his daughter is one of the most popular of the younger set in Electra. Mr. Barnes is head of the production department of the Electric Refining company and has been in the headquarters in Burk Burnett. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Honor Bride Elect. Mrs. Jewel Vaughn Nisbett was chosen Wednesday afternoon with a silver shower honoring the bride-to-be, Miss Ethel Marie Ansell. The party was at the home of Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. J. R. Callahan, Mrs. Nisbett

WARNER SEVERELY CRITICISES RECORD OF GOVERNOR NEFF

ANNOUNCES PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES IN OPENING CAMPAIGN.

PRINCIPAL "PLANK" IS THE RELIEF OF SCHOOLS

Paris Publisher Goes On Record As Strongly Opposed to Ku Klux Klan.

PARIS, TEXAS, June 10.—Harry T. Warner, editor of the Paris News, today gave out for publication his platform. It is largely critical of the administration of Governor Neff but refrains from all personalities and makes point only upon his official record as governor.

Mr. Warner offers some constructive suggestions to the democrats of Texas; but is more intent upon pointing out the errors of the state and for the proper treatment of the teachers and care for the children than he is concerned about theories as to new statutes or experimental legislation, holding that the members of the legislature will benefit many measures designed to better the commonwealth.

In his formal announcement Mr. Warner says:

There are two political superstitions to which I do not subscribe. One of these is that no man may aspire to be governor of Texas who is not possessed of an independent fortune; the other that a governor

of Texas is entitled to a second term no matter how inefficient, incapable or lacking he may be.

Conditions in Texas have come to such a pass that I believe it will require neither an extensive campaign nor a costly one to prove that neither of these assertions is true, and I therefore announce my candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor.

Breakdowns Threatened.

Our schools are trembling upon the verge of a complete breakdown. Thousands of teachers and trustees are dismayed and bewildered and do not know where to turn nor what to do. Our children—and especially those of the rural districts—face shortened terms and a destruction of much of that efficient system which has been built up during many years of hard work. They have been betrayed and their interests have been sacrificed.

The regents of the university, the boards of the colleges, the superintendent of public instruction and many others have given good advice to the end that something be predicted—that the schools are in a precarious situation and a deplorable condition with absolutely no provision made for their maintenance save such as is possible within the districts themselves; while the teachers face a reduction in salaries which will be tantamount to reducing many of them to almost abject poverty.

Must Discant Warrants.

They are compelled to hawk their warrants about and to discount them at the districts themselves; while the salaries were barely sufficient for a living without such reduction. It is a shame and a disgrace to the fair name of Texas that our teachers should be so treated.

The confidence of many of the people of the rural districts in the state has been rudely shocked because of the action of the governor in decreasing the appropriation for aid to the rural schools.

The rural schools had been promised aid if they did certain things and attained certain standards. To accomplish these improvements hundreds of progressive farmers acting as school trustees and intent upon securing better school advantages for their children, signed promissory notes, expecting to secure the funds from the state aid.

They now find, due to the policy of false economy, that they must themselves pay the notes or increase their local taxes; and even with this addition to their local funds they are bargaining with teachers for reduction in the already small salaries paid and are contracting for shorter terms of school.

This one veto by Governor Neff has resulted in setting Texas back ten years in an educational way. It came at a time when there was hope in the rural districts; when it was felt that there was a possibility of securing good schools without having to "move into town"—and that hope was frustrated.

Opposed to the Klan.

I am opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, which has been denounced by a great number of our courageous district judges, men of probity and of far-sighted vision. Announcing high principles, this foreign organization—which has no permit to operate within Texas—has brought a veil of terror to many communities.

There are now statutes of sufficient point and compass to enable the executive to control the situation if he only chose to do so. The penal code contains many provisions which might be invoked and which would be effective if there were earnest effort behind them.

The recent sudden decrease in the number of whippings and tar and feather parties in my mind, abhors proof that there is a central controlling body of sufficient power

to either cause numerous whippings or to bring them to an abrupt stop—just as has been done when the outraged citizens of the state have begun to grow restive and to demand action by the state authorities to put a stop to them.

Our prison system is bankrupt and is being operated upon money borrowed at a ruinous rate of interest and in defiance of plain provisions of the statute that the legislature shall make appropriations for the conduct of the system.

Our state is filled with criminals from other states, drawn into Texas as by jurid and untrue assertions that the law is not enforced in this state because of the inefficiency and incompetency of the local officers.

Convicts Are Blain.

Many short term convicts have been slain by guards, who felt assured of protection because they had been advised to "shoot to kill" even though they themselves were in no danger and might have been rescued by less forcible means.

The board of pardon advisers has been suppressed in defiance of the contrary to the statutes of the state. I will restore it for the governor has not time to investigate all applications for mercy and some of them are meritorious.

I believe it to be the duty of the state of Texas to care for every one of her sick and disabled soldiers without reference to what may be done later by the federal government.

It was not creditable to the name and the fame of Texas that Governor Neff vetoed the bill providing for the tubercular sanatorium in the first instance. Fortunately the legislature were insistent and used their constitutional prerogative for the benefit of the veterans giving many of the afflicted men an opportunity to take advantage of the facilities provided in an effort to assist them to regain their health.

In the service of the state and the nation. It might appropriately here be mentioned that these same

legislators are the ones denounced in his Dorton speech to the editors by the governor as not being sufficiently patriotic to properly provide for the schools.

These things are sufficient in themselves, I believe, to cause the democrats of Texas, confronted by strong opposition—some of it making effort to capture the party from within—to desire a change in the executive office.

I shall from time to time make elaboration upon the statements herein contained; though the conditions are notorious and need no greater publicity than has been accorded already in the news columns of the papers of Texas.

For New Constitutions.

I am of opinion that a constitutional convention should be called to the end that our schools, colleges and the university may be taken from the realm of politics and placed beyond the power of either legislature or governor to again bring them to such a condition as they are now in.

I am of opinion that a method may be found whereby the land and the improvements thereof may be relieved of the ad valorem tax for the maintenance of the state government and instructions. Leaving the land to the counties as a source of revenue and permitting them to have high or low assessments as they may deem best thus putting an end to one of the most ancient scandals of our tax system.

I believe that there is grave danger to the liberties of the people in the proposed act which would confer autocratic authority upon the governor and the attorney general and which has been widely advertised as "the law enforcement statute."

I do not believe that graft and corruption pervade the state departments; though there is some incompetency and there is some inefficiency to be found. The greater part of this may be overcome by a wise executive who is familiar with

the various departments and their functions.

One Step Now. Violence.

I believe it to be within the power of the executive to stop mob action and I charge that the reign of terror in some sections of the state is directly to be attributed to lack of moral courage in the executive office, which has convinced many good men that there is a breaking down in the state's authority which requires action directly by the citizens.

Democratic members of the house and senate have been advertised to the world as being incompetent and incorrigible despite the fact that they are the representatives chosen by the people and that they made every effort to represent the people who had elected them, but were hampered and hindered in many ways by the executive.

I contend that the members of the legislature are the representatives of the people and shall counsel with them as the constitution contemplates rather than seek to compel my will upon them.

I am personally acquainted with scores of men who have sat in the house and in the senate; and I believe that they are as patriotic and as capable of rendering sound service to the people of Texas as I or any other citizen.

I have a working knowledge of the institutions of the state, of the departments and of the basic laws of the state without having to devote sixteen months time to learning them. I already have that knowledge, acquired as a working newspaper correspondent in and about the capitol.

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

More than 2,000 miles of nets are set nightly during the herring season in the English channel.

France plans to conserve 40,000,000 tons of coal annually by the electrification of her railroads.

AMALIE

100 Per Cent Pure Pennsylvania LUBRICANTS

Sold at

The Quality Station

Ninth and Ohio

Your motor will work at highest efficiency and repairs will be considerably lessened by using AMALIE.



In 1914

"SAUL'S STORE" was a "joke"—it was run by one man. But see it today!

SAUL'S EIGHTH

TODAY

"SAUL'S STORE" is one of the leading stores in Northwest Texas, employing over "40" people!

Anniversary Sale Monday and Tuesday

TWO LAST BIG DAYS—REMEMBER IT COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

EXTRA SPECIAL for Monday **48c** EXTRA SPECIAL All the REMNANTS **9c**
 CALICOES 10 yds. for— for TUESDAY— On Big Remnant Counter, Choice **9th**

- Utica and Pequot 81x90 Sheets **\$1.38**
- Boys' Athletic Union Suits **39c**
- Men's B. V. D. Union Suits **\$1.00**
- Children's Parasols **49c**
- Boys' Pongee Blouses and Shirts **88c**
- Men's Silk Knit Ties **33c**
- 36-Inch Bleached Domestic **10c**
- \$1.00 Permanent Finish Organdies **59c**
- Pretty Imported Dotted Swiss **\$1.19**
- \$1.88**
- For Choice Any Men's Sailor in Stock!

Saul's Shoe Department

—A Shoe Store That Would Do Credit to Any City

Every Pair of SHOES in STOCK Marked Down!

"Johansen Bros." Shoes for Women! | "Red Goose" School Shoes! | Friedman-Shelby All Leather Shoes for the Entire Family! | "Pied Piper" Shoes for the Kiddies! | "Emerson Shoes" for Men!

Men, Don't Pass Up This Opportunity

\$10⁸⁸

For Genuine Palm Beach Suits, Any Color, Any Size!

BOYS, LOOK HERE!

Take Your Choice Any Palm Beach Suit in Stock Monday

\$5⁸⁸

Compare Them With \$10.00 Suits Elsewhere!

All Leather Handbags and Suitcases

That Are Worth \$12.50 and \$15.00, See Them Monday for

\$7⁹⁵

Real Cowhide—No Paper!

Have You Seen Them, Ladies?

\$13⁸⁸

For Choice Best Dress or Suit on Saul's Balcony!

- Oil Cloth, All Colors **25c**
- Boys' Palm Beach Pants **98c**
- Cotton Bathing Suits **49c**
- Laces, 10c values **4c**
- Men's Blue Work Shirts **44c**
- Fruit of the Loom Muslin **17c**
- Women's Felt House Slippers **88c**
- House Canvas **5c**
- 36-Inch Cretonnes, Pretty Colors **15c**
- 49c**
- For White Sample Shoes, Worth Up to \$3.50

Saul's Store Is a Store for All the People—Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices

EXTRA! EXTRA! FOR WEDNESDAY

36-Inch Taffetas in all colors, and Japanese Silk Pongee. Special for Wednesday

88c

SAUL'S STORE

Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930 and "Saul's Store" the Leading Store!

EXTRA! EXTRA! FOR THURSDAY

Sale of 1,000 Women's Bungalow House Aprons. Special for Thursday

25c

ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT IS FILED SATURDAY FOR FITTS' RECALL

CIRCULATION OF PETITION IS UNDERSTOOD TO BE IN PROGRESS.

RAILROAD MEN DENY THEY ARE TAKING PART

Move For Recall Is in Hands of Working Committee, According to Report.

An additional affidavit for use in the recall proceedings against Police Commissioner Fitts was filed with City Clerk Thornton Saturday.

In connection with a statement attributed to Bentley in the Times of Friday, that railroad men were active in the movement to oust Fitts, chief of division 138, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said Saturday:

"I have not found anyone among the railroad men who knows anything about them being involved in this matter. If the railroad men as a body have any complaint against Fitts, as a body, they will get together and make it."

It was understood Saturday that the recall of Fitts is being handled by a committee.

MISS RUGHES WEDS CHAUNCEY WADDELL

Brilliant Ceremony Held in Episcopal Cathedral at Washington

WASHINGTON, June 10.—In the beautiful little Bethlehem chapel of the Episcopal cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in the city of Washington, the wedding of Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of the secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. Chauncey Lockhart Waddell, of New York, were married today.

The little chapel was simply decorated with flowers upon the altar and in the niches along the side walls. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernathy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, which the secretary and Mrs. Hughes attend.

The secretary of state escorted and gave his daughter's hand in marriage.

The wedding gown was of white crepe-basketed satin, embroidered in pearls with lavin sleeves of silk net. It was fitted in soft-folds on either side of a horizontal line and fell in a graceful, uneven line at the hem.

After the ceremony the bridal party followed by the guests motored to the Pan-American building for the reception. The great hall of the American church was scene of many diplomatic gatherings, was given the honor of housing its first reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell after a wedding trip will live in New York City.

FORMER U. S. OFFICER CONVICTED OF BRIBERY IS SEEKING A PARDON

MEMPHIS, June 10.—Tyree Taylor, former U. S. deputy marshal here, who was sentenced to seven years in the Atlanta penitentiary after he had confessed to receiving bribes for allowing liquor to be brought into Memphis by the head from Missouri and Kentucky during 1913, is endeavoring to secure a pardon. It was announced by federal officials here.

Taylor is now on his way to the federal prison at McNeil's island, near Tacoma, Wash., where he is to be sentenced to a term of more than a year for the same offense.

District Attorney Eugene Murray, to whom Taylor's application for pardon was sent by the department of justice for his recommendation, declines to state what action he will take, although he says that Taylor's services in opposing the liquor traffic in the state should have some recognition.

FITTS TO AID OTHER POINTS IN COUNTY IN CLEANUP MOVE

Because of complaints by the mayors of the various communities of Wichita county that the cleanup drive being conducted here by the city police is causing all criminals to locate in their cities in their flight from Wichita Falls, Police Commissioner Fitts announced that he had sent the following letter to the mayors of Electra, Iowa Park and Burk Burnett, read:

"If by reason of my drive against criminals in Wichita Falls, vagrants and lawless persons fornicators and others have migrated to your city, I hereby tender you the services of the police department of Wichita Falls, should you desire to prosecute such persons.

"Upon request I will send to your city an officer who is well acquainted with the police department of Wichita Falls for the purpose of identification and in case you desire to prosecute in your city or county courts, the police department of this city will furnish the evidence on all points pointed out by said officer.

"If at any time the police commissioner of Wichita Falls can be of assistance to you in the enforcement of law, please command me."

Commissioner Fitts stated that he was not only determined to run these criminals out of the city but out of Wichita county. He also stated that the county attorney had promised his cooperation in driving them out of the county.

SMALL RESIDENCE ON 7TH STREET IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

A small residence at 1064 Seventh street was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon and the loss was estimated at \$750. Chief McClure of the fire department stated that the loss was fully covered by insurance.

According to the opinion of the firemen, the fire started from an overheated oil stove. The house was occupied by J. M. Burrows.

Shortly before 7 o'clock Saturday night the department was called to Monroe and Avenue C, where a trash pile had caught fire. The blaze had been extinguished before the department arrived.

E. P. BUTLER BUSINESS AGENT BOILER MAKERS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Word was received here Saturday of the death in an automobile accident in Kansas of E. P. Butler, business agent for the Boiler Makers' union, who was killed in a crash which occurred on the highway near Parsons, Kan. A number of Wichita men including R. J. Condon, James Copple, W. D. Talley, R. L. Kennett and James Gwathney left Saturday to attend the funeral.

MEXICO-PUBLIC IS DISAPPOINTED OVER NEW YORK REPORT

HAD EXPECTED CONFERENCE TO RESULT IN MEXICAN VICTORY

THERE IS NO SIGN OF DEFINITE SETTLEMENT

Bankers Adjourn Their Sessions Until Monday—Hope For Results

By Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 10.—The announcement that the committee of bankers meeting with Secretary of the Treasury De La Huerta had adjourned their sessions in New York until Monday with no sign of a definite settlement of the Mexican financial situation, came as a rather unpleasant surprise to the Mexican public.

New York newspaper reports had been optimistic in emphasizing that the conference would terminate today with a Mexican victory.

Today's Mexico City newspapers, however, assured their readers that the negotiations were progressing smoothly with a bright prospect of an early agreement entirely favorable to Mexico.

El Universal editorially called attention to the difference in viewpoints as expressed by special correspondents and Associated Press dispatches, admitting that perhaps the former were over-enthusiastic in their patriotic desire to see Secretary De La Huerta triumph.

None of the papers thus far has committed itself editorially to the statement that the negotiations will be a complete success for Secretary De La Huerta, but all unite in hoping that he may reach some sort of acceptable agreement.

WICHITA FOUNDRY DONATES \$25 TO FIREMEN'S FUND

Because of the ability to quickly extinguish a fire recently in the Wichita foundry it did much damage to the shop, the firm awarded the members of fire station No. 1 the sum of \$25 to be used by them for the firemen's fund, according to authorities from the fire department Saturday night.

HIGHEST DEGREE CONFERRED ON SIX WOMEN BY I. O. O. F.

A degree team from Fort Worth, headed by E. Q. Vestal, grand secretary of the Texas Odd Fellows, conferred the Decoration of Chivalry upon six women at the Wichita theatre Saturday evening.

Those decorated were: Miss Myrtle Cooper of Electra, Mrs. Joe Anderson of Chillicothe and Mesdames Lillie Hurdsey, Barclay, Alice Perry, Creata Smith, James Bradshaw and Juanita Wholsey. The honor was also conferred upon C. O. Simmons of Wichita.

Following the meeting in the theatre, drunch was open to the public, the Odd Fellows adjourned to the hall, where an initiation was rendered to 40 applicants to the encampment degree work and to about 20 for the Canton, which order was instituted here Saturday night. The last named order is the highest degree to which an Odd Fellow can be admitted.

Earlier in the afternoon all members of the order participated in a parade which was headed by the Fort Worth drum corps. The procession, which started at 5:30, left the hall and proceeded down Scott street to Ninth; on Ninth to Indiana, Indiana to Seventh and thence to First Methodist church.

Included in the parade were the degree team from Fort Worth, and members from Archer-City, Henrietta, Burk Burnett, Petrolia, Byers, Iowa Park and Electra.

Memorial services will be held at the First Christian church, Tenth and Travis, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, by members of the Odd Fellows. Rev. J. Lem Keovil, the pastor, will deliver the sermon. The members will march from the hall to the church.

PYTHIANS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES ON TUESDAY EVENING

Pioneer lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias, and the Pythian Sisters will observe memorial day exercises at their hall Tuesday night, June 11, at 8 o'clock. This date has been set apart by the grand lodge for all lodges in this domain to hold proper services in memory of those who have departed during the year.

Pioneer lodge has lost no one by death during the past year, but in common with other lodges over the state, will hold these exercises. The following program will be rendered: Invocation by W. T. Harris; opening ode by entire lodge, assisted by Pythian Sisters; reading, selected. Miss Anna Briggs; violin solo; Miss Vivian Bailey, with C. J. Duff at the piano; lesson of friendship, illustrated, T. A. Bradley; address on Pythianism, Hon. John Kay; song, "Happy Day," by the entire lodge; left with violin obligato by Miss Bailey.

At the close of the program the Knights and Sisters will enjoy a social evening. All visiting Knights are invited.

GREENVILLE MAKES BID TO ENTERTAIN EPWORTH LEAGUERS

The next place of meeting of the North Texas conference of the Epworth League was not decided upon by the delegation at the Saturday afternoon meeting in the First Methodist church, south, Tenth and Lamar streets. The matter was placed in the hands of the council and will be taken up at a meeting of the council and cabinet Sunday afternoon.

Greenville, extended an invitation for the meet.

The question as to whether the league shall adopt the assembly or conference plan for its annual meetings could not be settled and it likewise was turned over to the council members.

Loving cups were awarded to the various districts and chapters represented at the meeting for the highest efficiency shown by their work conducted during the past year.

The C. C. Young cup was awarded to the Wesley Senior League of Greenville. The district loving cup went to the Dallas district; while the Waples Memorial Intermediate League of Denison took the Intermediate cup offered by Miss Imo Hickman and the C. T. Dean cup was won by the Chico Junior chapter of the league.

Ruby Hendrick services were conducted by the league delegation during the Saturday night meet. During the services a campaign was held to raise between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

ANNUAL NAVAL BILL IS REPORTED OUT BY SENATE COMMITTEE

TOTAL OF \$294,238,000 IS PROVIDED FOR THIS DEPARTMENT

INCREASE \$42,965,000 OVER HOUSE VERSION

Bill Will be Called Out Next Tuesday According to an Agreement

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Appropriations of \$294,238,000 are made in the annual naval bill as reported out today by the senate appropriations committee. This represents a net increase of \$42,965,000 over the house bill but \$131,151,000 less than requested by the navy department.

The bill is to be called out next Tuesday, by agreement to lay aside the pending tariff bill temporarily, under plans made by Senator Poinceter, republican, Washington, who will have active charge of the naval budget. Much less opposition than usual was anticipated in the senate because of the committee's action in agreeing with the navy department to an enlisted personnel of 50,000 men and 15,000 marines. Senator King, democrat, Utah, however, is expected to move to reduce the marine corps personnel to 10,000 men and to terminate marine operations in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Principal increases in navy appropriations noted in the committee report were: Navy building, \$10,000,000; new aircraft, \$6,837,000; pay, \$26,016,000; engineering, \$2,695,000; and construction and repair of vessels, \$2,000,000.

The bill entails a large reduction in naval expenditures, the appropriations for the present fiscal year being \$425,458,000, or \$118,000,000 more than the bill reported today. The committee, however, authorized \$387,500 increases for the Puget sound and Pearl harbor, Hawaii, navy yards.

Regarding the naval aviation increases the committee said that "the absolute independence of the air service as a branch of the naval warfare" has been demonstrated. The total aviation appropriations were \$14,703,000 and the report said that \$15,000,000 had been appropriated for the army air service at the total for both \$29,737,000 as compared with aviation budgets of \$66,424,000 by Great Britain, \$44,600,000 by France and \$18,723,000 by Japan.

LEON BRIGGS ALLOWED BAIL IN SUM OF \$5000

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 10.—Leon Briggs, charged with the murder of J. W. Floyd, federal prohibition officer here May 17, was allowed \$5,000 bail in criminal district court here tonight. Briggs is also under \$15,000 bond in federal court on charges of violation of the liquor and narcotic laws.

Detention of the hearing were ordered not to be published by court today, on the grounds that they might disqualify many prospective jurors.

Briggs' mother declared tonight that she was trying to arrange the bonds in order that her son may be free until the trial.

Briggs is accused of killing Floyd during a raid on Briggs' home by federal prohibition agents.

PROSECUTION HAS NOT RESTED CASE AGAINST GOVERNOR LEN SMALL

WAUKEGAN, ILL., June 10.—The seventh week of the trial of Governor Len Small ended today with witnesses called by the prosecution still on the stand.

Court was held on Saturday for the first time today, following the demand of the jurors that the trial be speeded up.

Small is charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds while he was state treasurer.

Norman Griffin, cashier of the Grank Park Trust and Savings Bank, was on the stand for the third successive day. He was questioned by James H. Wilkerson, assistant attorney general, concerning disappearance of records of the bank in which Small had an interest.

SALESMEN AND CUSTOMERS OF WACHITA MILL TO BE IN SESSION THIS WEEK

Salesmen and customers of the Wichita Mill & Elevator Co. will convene in Wichita Falls next Friday and Saturday for a sales convention at which many points of interest will be discussed.

The visitors will be guests at luncheon at the Kemp hotel Friday and Saturday and will also have an outing at Haven Park on Friday evening.

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

Boy Scouts Will hold an Entertainment Monday at Haven Park

Public invited. No admission to park.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

Special Prices

On All RUGS for This Week

Now is the appropriate time for you to get your Rugs and Floor Coverings. No matter whether it be a Grass Rug or the finest Oriental Rug, in our store you will find it here and at SPECIAL PRICES for this week.

Sharp price reductions have been made in this department and you should come in Monday and see this wonderful assortment of rugs displayed for your approval.



SAVE MONEY ON YOUR RUGS THIS WEEK

Porch and Lawn Furniture

Hot Summer days are here and you will spend more time on the lawn and porch. After the day's labor one wants to be as comfortable as possible and there is no other way than to have the proper furniture. We have a large showing of Porch Furniture in maple, fumed oak and fibre for your selection. For the lawn a large showing of swings of different designs and style that will meet every need.

For Summer Comfort Get a HOOSIER

For Summer Enjoyment Get a VICTROLA

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

McCONNELL BROTHERS

"HOME FURNISHERS"

821-823 Indiana Avenue Phone 5723

Wood's Big Remodeling Sale Is Headquarters for the Big Crowd These Days

Friday and Saturday Were the Biggest Days Since Our Doors Opened Three Years Ago

800 pairs of Women's High-Grade Pumps; 1, 2 and 3-strap Pumps. Monday **98c**

Women's Oxfords; brown kid, brown calfskin, black calfskin; all with medium low heels **\$3.89**

Children's High-Grade Pumps and Oxfords, 98c, \$1.89, \$2.29, \$2.98 and **\$3.28**

Women's Beautiful 1-Strap Rubber Heel Pumps, **\$4.85**

Men's French Shiner Calfskin Oxfords and Shoes, per pair **\$8.95**

Dunlap and Regal Shoes and Oxfords **\$4.98**

Monday will be another big day. Come early. A real bargain for everybody. The fastest growing shoe store in forty-eight states.




Wood's

FITTER OF FEET

701 Indiana

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

805 1/2 Eighth St. Phone 8990

OIL ADVANCE COMES IS NOT

WOULD INTITY WHI ARE

JACK COUN IS SENS

Roxana Gets Electra Co

Speculation a boost in the been rise in the recent advance prices, and an upward turn in the oil market. Just now as the oil market is in a state of flux, it is not surprising that the price of oil is rising. The price of oil is rising because of the fact that the demand for oil is increasing. The price of oil is rising because of the fact that the demand for oil is increasing.

Just what is the cause of this rise in the price of oil? The answer is simple. The price of oil is rising because of the fact that the demand for oil is increasing. The price of oil is rising because of the fact that the demand for oil is increasing.

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WOULD INTERRUPT PROSPERITY WHICH REFINERIES ARE ENJOYING.

JACK COUNTY DISCOVERY IS SENSATION OF WEEK

Roxana Gets 500 Barreler at 4622. Electra Adds Several Good Completions.

Speculation on the prospects for a boost in the price of crude has been rife in local oil circles since the recent advance in Pennsylvania prices, and this week many witness an upward turn in the market. Just now an advance would not be an unqualified blessing for Wichita Falls. It would be detrimental to refinery interests, which are running full time and turning out gasoline at a profit for the first time in some months. It was stated Saturday that there is hardly a refinery in this section that is not operating at present, and refinery owners are not among those who are hoping for an advance. They want a chance to get back some of the losses that have been incurred in the past two years.

Jack county furnished the sensation of the week in the absence of any exceptional completions in other portions of the north Texas district. Late Friday the Roxana company's No. 1 Williams, eight miles southwest of Jackboro and 20 miles northeast of the Dalton well in Palo Pinto county, started flowing at a 400-barrel rate from a 1700-foot sand, with the bit 1700 feet in the lime.

This well has been drilling for many months, and earlier in the year attracted considerable attention when it made a flow at 4493 feet. The Prairie's main line passed about seven miles off the well, and will be connected up.

Just what play will result from this strike remains to be seen. Forty-five hundred feet down means an expenditure of \$100,000 to \$125,000, which is no small bet in these times. The Jack well does not set a new record for depth, being exceeded by the Texas company's Arnold well in Young county which is still pumping half a dozen barrels a day from a sand at 4711 feet, being the deepest pumper in the United States. The DeWitt well, despite its great depth, has already practically paid itself out.

The deep test at Burk Burnett, financed by Burk Burnett capital, will be spudded in shortly. The rig is now practically complete. This test will be watched with considerable interest.

Eighty Drilling at Electra. Inside of the big deep-sand triangle at Electra, one good completion and one disappointment were recorded for the week. The completion was that of Harvey and others No. 5, section 31, Rio Bravo, which is estimated at 400 barrels or better from a 1945-foot sand. The disappointment was the Bankers Petroleum company No. 3, in section 11, Waggoner, which failed to make a well at 1945-50. This test passed up good showings at 1740 and 1860. There are now 80 rigs going in various parts of the Electra field.

not including the Fowkes district, while 25 or 30 other tests are rigging up. The Griswold company continues to add to its production in the south Medina pool, getting two 700-barrel wells, No. 18 and No. 25 Burnett. The same company's No. 15-A Burnett was junked at 1900 feet. McDonald No. 4 Burnett is pumping 150 barrels from the 1900-foot pay. The Planet's No. 44 is a 900-barrel well, and Shamrock No. 1 Waggoner is estimated at 400 barrels, better at the deep pay. To the southeast, McClure and Browning's No. 3 Henson is a 10-barrel well at 1400 feet. The Texas company's No. 216 Waggoner is making 300 barrels at 1900, and the Magnolia's No. 53 H. & T. C. is pumping 20 barrels from the 1600-foot sand. In section 28 Waggoner, Schutte and others have a good showing at 1740.

Bridwell and Heydrick are moving a star rig in on their No. 13, which is down 1825 feet, and are preparing to complete their No. 11. Locations have been made for No. 14, to be 50 feet south of No. 4 on the east line, and for No. 15, a mile west of the west of No. 9 and the most westerly of the company's tests on that lease.

New South District. Since the bringing in of the well of Dr. Bailey et al on the John and Jeff Waggoner ranch, that section has been getting continued play, with no startling results as yet. Kemp, Randall & Wilson apparently missed the pay in their 1,000-foot south of the Bailey well and are now drilling at 1,900 feet. J. W. Collier, Tom D. Harper and the Fitzgerald Company have a 500-foot test in that vicinity. The Texhoma has made a location on section 41 of the John and Jeff Waggoner ranch, about a mile from the other tests. Charles Pettit is drilling on block 27.

The Fowkes district continues to fade down as the opportunity for a permanent place in oil news columns. It has nine rigs at present, of which five are going, three shut down and one rigging up. The Humble No. 1 Roberts passed up its show at 1,520 and is now drilling at 1,900 feet or thereabouts.

Wildcats in Archer. There was no completion in Archer county during the week, but with both deep and shallow sand development on the increase, that district is up to normal activity.

Two wildcat tests by the Texhoma company in Archer county are getting to an interesting stage, and operators are keeping an eye to windward because of the Texhoma's better than average luck with its wildcat attempts. On the T. B. Wilson the well is down 1,500 feet and that on the W. C. Young is down 1,200.

The Texhoma's 22 Goss is drilling at 1,500. The Scott-Goss well, seven miles south of Archer City is drilling at 1,210. J. S. McKinney has a derrick up for his test on the Soal land, half a mile west of the Miller Dycus shallow pool.

South Pool Completions. The south pool is carrying the big end of the activity around Burk Burnett, with two dozen rigs going in that district. Only nominal operations are reported from the Northwest extension.

On the east right of way the Weovna company appears to have a small well from sand at 1357 feet. This well is some distance south of town, near the south pool. Lanning, Moninger & Newby No. 4 Cropper is a 25 barrel well at 1,250 feet. Hill & Ames No. 1 Eisner and the Progressive Oil company No. 11 Roller are both cementing, ready to complete.

Further westward Staley, Langford & Co. No. 2 fee is a 65-barrel well at 1,800 feet and the Magnolia No. 2 fee is a 65-barrel well at 1,800 feet and the Magnolia's No. 2

Holtzen is making 50 barrels at 1,725 feet. The only tests drilling the extension are Patton et al No. 6 and No. 7 Waggoner.

Production Holding-Up. In the Eastland district, the Pennant company's and T. B. Slick's No. 1 Bryson, in the Pioneer pool, which started making 10,000 barrels a day is still flowing 3,500 natural. T. Slick et al No. 4 Eakin is flowing 4,900 barrels. The Rainbowdow company's No. 1 Armstrong is making 400 barrels from the 400-foot pay.

In the southern part of Stephens county Foster & Rosser No. 1 Gardner is flowing 100 barrels from the gray lime. GRAHAM, TEXAS, June 10.—When the Union Oil company scratched the sand at 3753 feet and oil gushed forth in a perfect torrent, the deep pool from which the Union Oil company has already produced over 164,027 barrels, was extended a mile and a quarter north. The Lynn well is also producing approximately three million gas and preparations are being made to drill this well in at once.

In the Roark vicinity in the Bunker field the Gulf No. 1 Askew is producing 100 barrels at 2545. Monroe Production Co. No. 1 Askew is drilling at 2500. Texas Co. Jake Jones No. 1 drilling at 1855. Ralco No. 1 Roark drilling at 2545. Mackenzie Oil Co. No. 1 Greenwald drilling at 1800. Collette & O'Keefe No. 1 Greenwald drilling 400. Brooks et al. No. 1 Ribble drilling at 200. Southland Oil Co. No. 1 Ribble and the same company's No. 1 Bunker, drilling at 440. Sun No. 1 Whittenburg drilling at 800.

Bunker Pool. In the Bunker district the Elk Basin No. 3 Driver was completed for 150 barrels at 1720. On Oil Co. No. 3 Whittenburg was completed for 80 barrels at 1720-40. Mutual Oil Operators and Bertrand No. 2 Whittenburg drilling at 1745. Godley No. 4 Owen drilling at 950. Pomona Mutual No. 5 Owen drilling at 2435. Nelson No. 1 Rhodes has a gas show in gray lime at 1815. Dyer et al No. 1 Mahoney has a fair show of oil and gas at 2350 and is drilling on. Fred B. Foster & Co. No. 1 Mahoney is drilling at 2355 and should encounter within the next fifty feet the pay horizon which Dyer et al got 250 and was good for 210 barrels. The same company No. 1 Durham is drilling at 2450. Monroes Production Co. & J. B. Ross No. 1 Lynn encountered the top of the 2400 foot horizon at 2525 and is drilling in today. Their No. 1 Parsons is drilling at 2050.

The Gulf No. 1 Driver on the E. H. James survey is fishing at 4045 and is drilling in today. Their No. 1 Hanger has the distinction of being the deepest hole yet drilled in Southeastern Young county, and its present depth is now 4553 feet.

Herron District. In the Herron district the Gulf No. 1 Newby found a sand at 2120-47 which is producing 120 barrels daily and preparations are now being made to give this well a substantial shot. Fred E. Herron is drilling at 1000. Whitehead et al No. — Herron has a rig on the ground. Wells & Spelling No. Herron has casing trouble at 1250. Nash & Windfor No. 1 Williams running 8-inch casing at 2180. Mahstedt-Mook No. 1 J. S. Williams has a rig on the ground. Whitehead & Co. No. 1 McLaren is a completed rig. Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 Shirley is moving in tools. Sinclair No. 1 Kie-

linger is moving in tools. Browning & Kerbow No. 1 Kinsinger is drilling at 250 feet, after having had considerable trouble with a crooked hole.

In the Costello district Bailey & Nichols No. 1 Costello has reached a depth of 4310 feet. Roddie et al No. 1 Carter is spudding. Seaboard No. 1 Costello is drilling at 440. McDowell & Casey No. 1 Carter is drilling at 2350. S. J. Taylor No. 1 Bell Roquet is shut down around 2200 feet.

Young County Wildcats. Tuloma No. 1 Graham drilling at 3125 feet. Halmack Oil Co. No. 1 Hall drilling at 1650. Dalton & Brian No. 1 Alford shut down at 2390. Gulf No. 1 Burnett in the west part of the county is shut down for water at 2300. Mahstedt-Mook No. 1 Owen fishing for a six-inch shoe at 2800 feet. Leader Oil Co. No. 1 Jarman is shut down for gas at 2300. Monroes Production Co. No. 1 Piskard straight reaming at 2320. Their No. 1 Bridwell & Mayfield is drilling at 900 and their No. 1 Jeffery is drilling at 750. Egan et al No. 1 Horner encountered about three million feet of gas at 6045 and is now drilling at 4100 with the intention of shooting around 4300. Nash & Windfor No. 1 Eubank drilling at 1955. A. T. Barrett et al No. 1 Leatherwood is drilling at 1200. Ralco Oil Co.'s No. 1 Loving is reaming six-inch at 1200 with the bottom of the hole at 2355.

We sell fish chaser that will keep the flies off your cows and horses; guaranteed. Morgan Feed Store, 1100 Ohio. Phone 2525. 21-410

A survey of the housing situation was recently made in Minneapolis by the mail carriers.

NEW WILDCATTER BEGINS OPERATION IN CLAY COUNTY

Contracting for both deep and shallow tests, G. D. Lovell, G. E. Leath, R. A. Carter and associates have begun operations in new wildcat territory, one mile west of the Skard school house in Clay county. It was reported Saturday that they were drilling around 140 feet. The operators have leased 700 acres and are now drilling on land owned by Mr. Lovell. The surface casing was set Friday afternoon and excellent progress is being made. R. I. Kennedy of Petrolia is the driller and is drilling with a Port Worth model D machine.

COLORFUL JUBILEE SINGERS AT FLORAL M. E. TONIGHT

The congregation of the Floral Heights Methodist church will have the colored Jubilee Singers from the C. M. E. church, said to be the best colored-singers in the city, to sing for them Sunday night. They will render a number of old time southern religious melodies and "spirituals." The colored singers are always an attractive feature. It is expected that a large congregation will be present.

Too Tall for Berth Takes Plane When He Returns to Ohio

Because he is too tall to sleep with comfort on a Pullman, Edward Younger, Cleveland, Ohio, attorney and representative of the United Royalties company of this city, took an airplane on his return to Cleveland from Wichita Falls Friday morning.

He was piloted by Burrell Tibbs, who is employed by Harold Hines, head of an air transportation company here. C. A. Rodgers of the United Royalties company received a telegram from Mr. Younger dated at Springfield, Ohio, Friday afternoon which said that he had reached Springfield in five hours and had enjoyed an inspiring experience. Mr. Younger expected to take a train from Springfield to Cleveland. Mr. Younger is six feet, five inches in height. He spent several days here last week with officials of the United Royalties company.

CHRISTIAN JEW TO LECTURE AT EVANGELICAL SUNDAY A. H. El Farr to lecture June 18th at the Evangelical church, Twenty-Second and Yale avenues. Mr. El Farr is a native of Jerusalem who was reared in Jerusalem, has been in Palestine a number of times, and visited the place Golgotha, where the crucifixion took place. His subject will be "Present Day Jerusalem and Its Immediate Surroundings." The public is invited to hear the lectures.

WAGGONER

AUCTION

Advertised for June 15th

POSTPONED

NOTICE LATER

R. L. MORE

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



May Writes New Nash History

May stands out in the annals of Nash history by reason of two impressive events.

Despite the new high sales record set by April there was a 23% increase recorded by May.

And early in the month of April the 100,000th Nash left the factory, so that May sees us vigorously on our way toward the 200,000 mark.

No other car of the Nash class ever attained anything like this volume of business in the first four and one-half years of production.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory.

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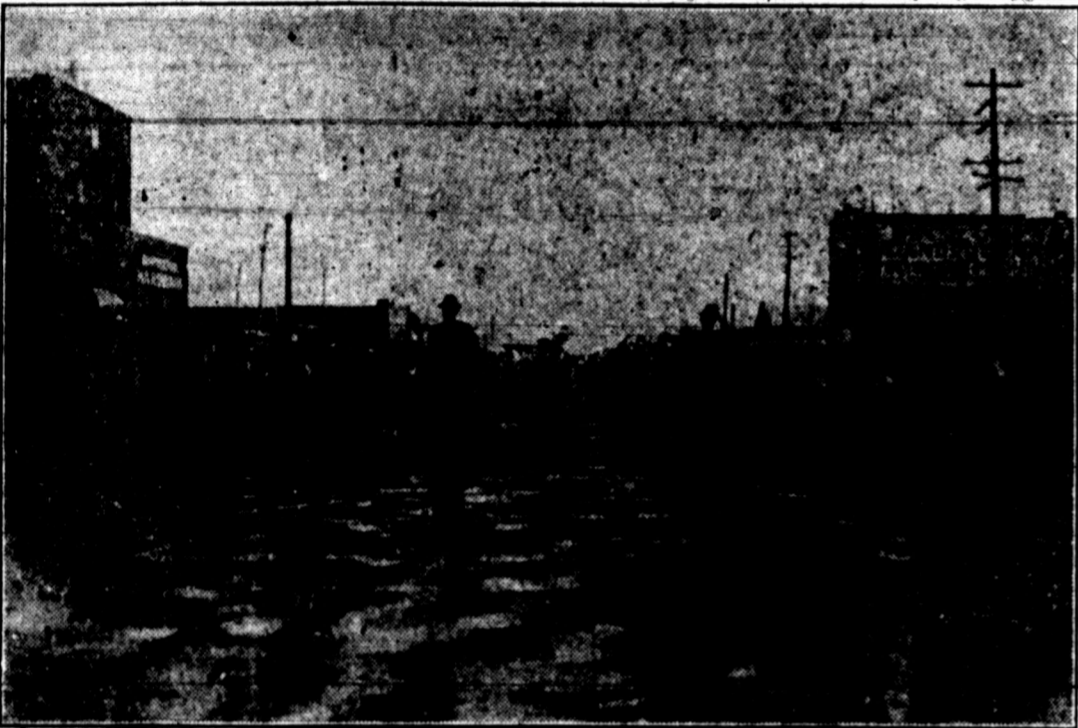
Getting Better Acquainted With Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma



The trippers as they appeared coming up one of Vernon's broad, well-paved streets.



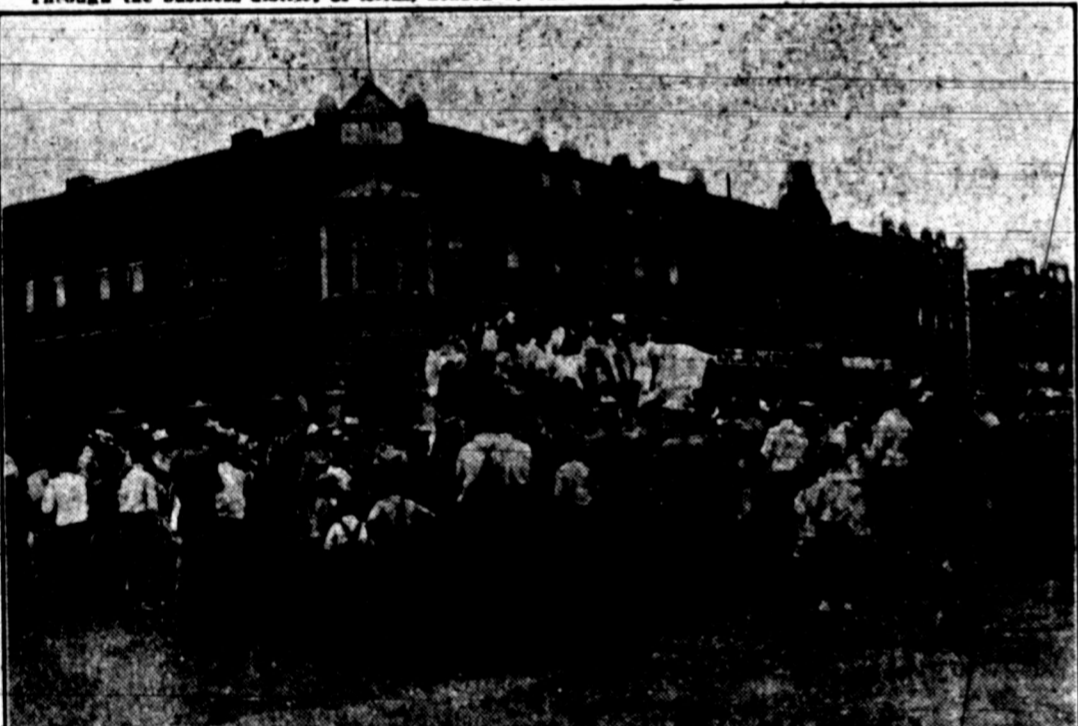
Burkhardt was busy with a number of civic activities, but found time to stop and greet the Wichitans on the first stop of the trip.



Through the business district of Altus, headed by the welcoming committee.



The trippers sang "Helo Prosperity" on this busy corner in Electra, just as if they thought prosperity was a stranger in Electra.



A truck load of two of Tillman county's most valuable products, wheat and little girls, was an impressive feature of the reception at Frederick.

MARK SULLIVAN DISCUSSES THE ATTITUDE OF SENATOR BORAH ON POLITICAL SITUATION IN RUSSIA

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922 by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The position which Senator Borah has held about Russia has had two aspects, the first concerned the continued residence in Washington, and the continued recognition by our government of an ambassador from Russia who came here as the representative of a regime in that country, which terminated more than three years ago. This ambassador, Bakmeteff, did not pretend to represent the present government of Russia. On the contrary, he was the representative of elements, which, both in Russia and in America have been violently opposed to the present regime in that country. At this Senator Borah has believed to be wrong, and he has said so with force and pungency. On this point Senator Borah's contention has now been met. Bakmeteff has ceased to be the accredited representative of Russia in Washington.

The other aspect of Senator Borah's contention about Russia is that the American government should give recognition in the usual way to the present regime in that country. In taking this position, Senator Borah probably comes close to expressing the typical historical attitude of the United States toward revolutionary governments. The circumstances of the birth of our own government were such as to give us in the beginning a sympathetic leaning toward other peoples engaged in the adventure of getting rid of monarchies and dynasties. It is his familiarity with the fundamentals of American political policy that Senator Borah has his greatest strength. He is probably the only American statesman who, in con-

sidering the matter of our relations with Russia, has thought it worth while to inquire into what our country under the first presidency of Washington, did about recognizing France under circumstances that were somewhat, but not wholly similar to the present Russian case. Senator Borah has made the point that during the French revolution when the French people were getting rid of the old Bourbon monarchy, Washington recognized the revolutionary government of France within three months after the leaders of the revolution had killed their queen and while the guillotine was still working. This early recognition of the revolutionary government of France, Senator Borah has pointed out, is in contrast with the course of England, where Pitt and Fox debated for twelve years before they could make up their minds whether to recognize or not to recognize the revolutionary government in France. Senator Borah believes that this precedent, and this prevailing disposition on the part of America to give sympathy and help to countries engaged in the difficult and unhappy business of getting rid of autocracy governments should be followed in the present case. The contrast between what Senator Borah would like to do, and the course that our administration has actually followed, lies in the fact that the administration, in this present case of Russia has taken into account the economic factors which, at least would certainly lay less emphasis on them. He would look at the political factors primarily, and seeing these political factors to compose, in his judgment, merely a case of a people revolting against a dynasty, he would give them the recognition and support which is the historic tradition of America. But the thing which impairs the analogy between Washington's recognition of France and his refusal to recognize Russia is this very fact that in the present case economic factors are involved which were not involved in the much simpler case that Washington had to consider. In the first place, Russia owes some hundreds of millions

of dollars, partly to the government of the United States and partly to private citizens of the United States. If France had owed a great deal of money to the United States one hundred and twenty-five years ago, and if it had been a principle of the revolutionary government of France to deny the obligation to pay that debt, then, in that case Washington might readily have been slower in according recognition. In the second place, the Russia revolution is not merely political but economic as well. The Russian revolution has not only thrown out its old dynasty but has asserted its unwillingness to recognize or abide by the accepted laws of economics and business. Even though the circumstances compel the American government to look upon this Russian problem as having essential economic aspects, it is still true that in the popular understanding of America's position too much emphasis has been given to the economic side of the position, which the American government has taken. This is caused by the way in which the problem has come up. The Russian government seeks recognition from us. We reply that we will not recognize them until they first recognize the validity of the debts which they owe to our government and to our private citizens, and until they also consent to give compensation to our citizens who owned property in Russia which was seized and is now held by the Russian government. If the problem remained in this simple shape the American people would understand it more readily. But at this point the Russian government says, in effect: "We want to trade with America. We have a great many resources to be developed, a great many things to sell, and, in particular, a great many things to buy. We want recognition from you in order that we may trade with you. To this appeal to our cupidity the American reply is that there is no profit to be had out of trade with Russia; that the economic system which the new Russian government has adopted makes production impossible; that as a result of it, Russia is an economic vacuum; and that, in short, we are not in the least moved by this appeal to our cupidity. Further than this, we point out that under the economic system

With the first trade trip a very successful closed incident, plans for the second expedition next month were started Saturday when the schedule committee adopted the itinerary. The July trip will take in 354 miles and will cover two nights and two and a half days. The trippers will leave here at 4 p. m. on the afternoon of July 10, reach Henrietta at 4:45 and remain there until 10 p. m. when the night run to Gainesville will start. After break-

fast at Gainesville, the trippers will start westward on the Katy, visiting Myra, Muenster, St. Jo and Nocona, stopping at the last named place for dinner; then on to Ringgold, where the train will switch to the Rock Island for visits to Bowie, Bridgeport and Jackboro, the last named being the supper stop. After supper the train will make a night run through Graham to Breckenridge, where breakfast will be taken. From Breckenridge the train will start back north, with

stops scheduled at Ellenville, South Bend, Graham (dinner), Newcastle, Olney and Archer City, arriving home at 4:35 p. m. on July 12. The trip will cost \$25, being somewhat more expensive than the first trip. It is considered to be in many respects the most important of the trips planned. Plans are under way that promise to make the trip even more enjoyable than the first one. Special attention will be given musical fea-

tures. It is best that that failure should be acknowledged and incontestable. To give help to the present regime in Russia, to accept their belated proposals for compromise and to aid them in camouflaging their retreat from communism, would be merely to deprive the world of the benefit of the plain lessons of failure.

which the Russian government believes in and is attempting to enforce there cannot be normal production nor normal trade. This latter portion of our position about recognizing Russia is not essential in such a way as to confuse the position, which the American government is taking. It is merely our answer to their appeal to our cupidity. The essential principle in our refusal to recognize the present Russian regime is that we will not recognize any regime of any government which refuses to recognize its country's obligations, or to keep its country's promises, or to give compensation to our citizens whose property it has seized.

It is true that just lately the Russian government has begun to recede from its refusal to recognize the obligations made by its predecessors to the American government and to various citizens of America. They are now willing, they say, to discuss these obligations and to discuss various counter claims which they set up. But this baited language is merely a device to meet the conditions which we named as essential to our recognition. It is a sign of other factors which are a sufficient present reason for us to be cautious about extending recognition now. The Russian government is willing to recede and to discuss and to compromise only because it is desperate. It is close to the end of its rope. If we were to recognize the present Russian regime now, we should be merely giving a few months more lease of life to a system that is doomed. The incontestable fact is that that immense and picturesque experiment in the negation of private property, which has been attempted in Russia, is a failure. The men who initiated that experiment and who are now responsible for it, knowing it is a failure, they are trying to get away from it, but are trying to conceal their retreat by something like the familiar device of the old-time horse thieves, who put the shoes on the horses feet hind-end foremost in order to con-

go on to its destined end. If this experiment in communism had been destined to success the world would have been the beneficiary of the

lesson. If communism is not a success and cannot be made a success, it is best for the world to learn that fact. If this present Russian experiment, in communism goes on to acknowledged failure, the human race may be the beneficiary of the lesson of that failure for many generations to come. If the experiment in communism must be a failure, it is best that that failure should be acknowledged and incontestable. To give help to the present regime in Russia, to accept their belated proposals for compromise and to aid them in camouflaging their retreat from communism, would be merely to deprive the world of the benefit of the plain lessons of failure.



You've got to go through this Summer's Heat but not through Torture!

Cooper's Union Suits \$1.00-\$1.25-\$2.00

Five years from now it won't make much difference to you whether you relaxed or roasted in June, 1922.

But this month—this Summer's comfort is the big thing to think about.

Our Cooper's Union Suits, Athletic style, at \$1.00 and up are as comforting as a Maiden Aunt—as cool as a Father-in-Law's rebuke—and as easy to get into as a family argument!

We stock all sizes—because our customers are not all stock models.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

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Silverware Week

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The Largest and Most Comprehensive Showing of Superb Silverware Ever Before Displayed in This City—See Our Windows

Be Sure to See This \$5.00 Window
There will be many suggestions for the June Bride and at—
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Will hold many surprises for you. Come early and see this stunning array of Silverware at—
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Our 50 feet of window-space will be devoted to this great showing of the very latest and best designs made in SILVERWARE. Among the leading lines we will show Reed & Barton, Dorothy Quincy Style, Treasure Silver, in the Adams Designs, Sheffield, latest models, William B. Durgan, Fairfax and others of equal value. This will be a rare opportunity for bridal and birthday present buying.

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR STORE MONDAY

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DIAMONDS AND SILVERWARE

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To the Ends of the Earth for a Nosegay

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Colombian mountaineers who will be hosts to Dr. Pennell's party on their trip into Andean plateaus

By
Caroline
Southwell



Dr. F. W. Pennell, who heads the expedition sent out by leading institutions to gather botanical curios

The Scientist Who, With His Wife, Will Lead an Expedition Into Fastnesses of the Andes Seeking Rare Specimens

For miles his weird, discordant shrieking echoes and never have I heard a sound which expresses so perfectly the exuberant call of the jungle. There are poisonous snakes and mosquitoes, and always the chance of malarial fevers, especially on the Pacific coast, where the rainfall averages 300 to 400 inches annually. But in the cool upper stretches of the Andes, where most of our work will be done, the land is free from insects and watered by cold mountain streams. It is perpetually spring in this paradise of nature, as delightful a place as the heart of man could wish.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the diversity of conditions under which we will collect our specimens, for the racial, geographic and climatic contrasts are as marked and as interesting as the variation in the flora." For instance, on the Upper Magdalena I have seen a grazing country with a most unpromising white population in the grip of disease, squalor and misery. Beggars begged us at every turn. Then in the tropical forest are the rains, mosquitoes and Negroes scarcely better than their four-footed brothers of the jungle. The old Spanish towns are in sharp contrast and the Indians become energetic and thrifty, and we were never asked for alms.

It is difficult to describe Colombia because of the many-sidedness of any true picture. You have tropical lowland and mountain tops crowned with glaciers, and the human population, a most varying element, Spanish, Indian and Negro. You have delightful haciendas and the town life of the society of Bogota, against the simplicity of the peons on the great estates, the poverty, misery and disease of the towns of the Upper Magdalena Valley, or, again, the primitive indolent life of the Negro along the lower rivers. Among the Indians there are the hard-working, quiet Chibchas, who have planted to maize entire mountain slopes near Bogota, cultivating hills which no farmer of the States would think of utilizing; or there are the Caribs whom I saw on the Upper Sinu River, clothed, but brilliantly painted Indians. Do you get some glimpse of the diversity?

TO MANIZALES, Medellin, Frontino and Cartagena the expedition will go. They will pitch their tents on mountain tops and make excursions into valley plains. They will collect on the sides of Purace, a hoary monarch that dominates the southern part of the Cordillera Central and spreads terror throughout the countryside with its threats and warnings of fresh volcanic eruptions. A huge column of smoke and vapor it continually pours forth and at night one can see reflected on the snow the glow of fire smoldering within the gaping crater. Here are great bare lomas strewn with black boulders reminiscent of cataclysmic bygone ages.

Dr. Pennell will explore, too, Mount Betate, an inactive ash-covered volcano as grayish as the Nevada landscape, and on which an entirely different flora is to be found. Then they will return to Cali and go by boat to Cartago. Now boats on the rivers of Colombia are uncovered; animals, black folk and luggage are piled together; one may be stuck on a sand bar for hours or even days, or unloaded in a dark jungle while the crew shove off the bar.

Later this expedition will follow the historic Quindio trail, so called because of the cluster of five snow peaks. Over this trail Baron von Humboldt crossed the Andes in 1808 at an altitude of 12,500 feet. Since then most of the scientists who have crossed this trail have been Europeans carrying their scientific trophies back to the museums of their own lands; hence the value of such an expedition as Dr. Pennell's for bringing rare material here.

A Sudden Uprising

IT IS hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of understanding. The old lady and the Sunday school boy in this story did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in witnessing the delight of the children who were dispersing themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on a grass plot beside Dickie, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him Dickie set up an ear-piercing howl.

"Have you the stomach-ache?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, I ain't," snapped Dickie.

"Perhaps you would like some a sore cake?"

"No!" roared the angelic child. "What I want is my frog that I ketches."

"Frog?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on him!"

AN OLD chap with a woggness for a corncob pipe, natural leaf and philosophy since said to me:

"A bird's nest in the top of a tall tree is in more danger of being robbed by some downy than one on the ground. It's human nature, jest human nature."

Add to this trait, this ingrained inclination to go after a thing because it is difficult, the scientific urge and you have a combination which counts hardship and danger simply as things to be conquered. An orchid which has found a foothold on the face of a three thousand foot cliff may be a pale, insipid thing, lacking in fragrance and form, but finally some one just has to get it or break his neck trying. If the beholder happens to be a scientist he is actuated by a desire to learn why that orchid picked out the battlements of the world as its home and the flower is doomed. Sooner or later it will be plucked, dissected, classified and displayed for the edification of the High School.

This questing spirit is as old as man and as strong as the breath of life itself; the whisper of tall trees, the rush and roar of waters, the thin, steady note of a bird, the cloud-shaking rumbles of some monster in the void, and its chords in the sheen of fine gold or the redness of some hard-wop gem of knowledge. You've heard it, felt it—we're all slaves of the lamp. No one is a modern, and women leave the luxury of a modern home to follow to the rainbow's end as readily as men. They endure privation, danger and the galling discomforts of life in the wilds with the uncomplaining courage of martyrs. To such a one the unpeopled places of the earth call, and she travels far and wide, gladdening her eyes with vistas rarely beheld by her sheltered sisters.

History has written on her pages the names of many illustrious questers. Sir Galahad sought the vision of the Holy Grail; Marco Polo roamed the Orient; Columbus went a-questing and discovered the American continent. From ancient Spain went the Conquistadores to Colombia in search of the El Dorado which they never found.

NOW to this same country goes a Philadelphian and his wife on a quest quite different from all of these. To remote and inaccessible peaks of the Andes this searcher goes seeking flowers rare and beautiful, exotic in their fragility and strange coloring. He will find flowers which carry with them the heavy fragrance of the tropic jungle and flowers of contrasted nature on snow-capped mountain peaks and the sides of ash gray volcanoes.

He is Dr. Francis W. Pennell, curator of the Botanical Department of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, who is in charge of an expedition sent out by Harvard University, the New York Botanical Garden, the Smithsonian Institution, and our Academy. He goes accompanied by Mrs. Pennell and his assistant in the work, Ellsworth P. Killipp, of Washington. They will make collections on the Cordillera, central and northern, to compare the flora of different ranges. On this subject Dr. Pennell has written and spoken extensively since his previous expedition, when he went up to snow on Paramo de Ruiz and ascended the Rio Sinu and the Rio Esmeralda to the paramos of the Cordillera Occidental. Yet he is, perhaps better known, in his special field of study of the distribution and relation of the "Scrophulariaceae" which uncommon name is that of a common family to which belong the foxglove and butter and eggs.

For laboratories, museums and "Scrophulariaceae" left far behind, New York, Philadelphia and even Panama fade into the distance and the boat lands at Buenaventura. Armies of dark-brown pelicans flap their way to some isolated nook among the mangroves while dugouts circle around the boat, each nude and dusky paddler vying with the next to be porter of the party's baggage. Baggage for Dr. Pennell includes McClellan saddles, water-proof cases for specimens, tents, cans of food, a camera for photographing specimens and local habitats and the necessary antitoxins and first aid kit. Now if by chance the tide ebbs before all this paraphernalia is unloaded, the naked porters will wade ashore carrying baggage and even passengers. For the word travel spells something quite different in Colombia and in the United States. Boats are uncertain as well as uncovered and time of no value to the

Colombian. Trains, at best, are few and far between, so travel is mostly on mule back, even though one is going to an old city of culture like that which gave birth to the scholar Caldas. Mining machinery and pianos must be carried to island towns on mule back, so, needless to say, scientists go in the same way.

BUENAVENTURA, with its coconut palms and low, thatched huts, flanked by apparently endless green, is but the initiation to a strange land and stranger ways of travel. Here sit dusky boys stripping tagua or ivory nuts, and ironically enough they who have no clothes to button supply the buttons for half the world today. Rubber and cocoa nuts are spread out to dry, coffee, bananas and cotton piled high for shipment. Yet this old Spanish settlement, which dates back to 1540, holds no interest for the scientists, who are eager to be off to Cali.

The trail moves at a snail's pace through swamps whose life-sapping fumes forbid the settlement of the white man. Scantly clothed natives run out to look at the train and to load on the wood which they have chopped. Papaya trees half obscure the bamboo huts and in their dark corners you may spy the many members of the family lying at ease, for here life is almost effortless. To build a house one ties bamboo

poles together with lianas and uses, neither hammer nor saw, nail nor screw, but only his machete. As to food, one clears a patch, scratches the soil and without spade or plow plants bananas, corn and plantain. An over-bountiful nature does the rest and paterfamilias has only to smoke the cigar made from his own tobacco and drink the rum of his own home brewing while he watches the passing of the train of civiliza-

tion with as little concern as the toucans in the tree tops.

Just beyond this black man's jungle, with its wonderful gorge of the river Dagu, is a desert region where clumsy, bulbous cart bear a top like the seven-branched candlestick of Solomon's temple. There are fields of low pinkish green Spanish bayonet, whose central spike bears the pineapple, and whose central spike bears the pineapple, and whose central spike bears the pineapple, and whose central spike bears the pineapple.

The Difference Between Golf Courses in America and Those of England

By Jesse P. Guilford
Amateur Golf Champion of the United States

THE championship courses over which I played while in England did not present any startling differences from those courses which we consider championship courses in this country. Of course there were certain physical differences, and a difference in plant and tree life, but any one traveling from one part of this country to another becomes accustomed to these changes. It would be impossible to find a course in this country exactly like any one particular course on the British Isles, but I am inclined to believe that all championship courses are patterned one after the other.

The first impression which I received of the courses in England was that they were not so highly trapped as ours, our courses being trapped and bunkered artificially, whereas in England many of the hazards are natural. The fact that their courses are less severely trapped is caused by different methods of play, and especially is so in the method of approaching. In England they make collections on the Cordillera, central and northern, to compare the flora of different ranges. On this subject Dr. Pennell has written and spoken extensively since his previous expedition, when he went up to snow on Paramo de Ruiz and ascended the Rio Sinu and the Rio Esmeralda to the paramos of the Cordillera Occidental. Yet he is, perhaps better known, in his special field of study of the distribution and relation of the "Scrophulariaceae" which uncommon name is that of a common family to which belong the foxglove and butter and eggs.

The Hoylake course, over which the British amateur championship was held last spring, is entirely different from any course over which I have ever played in this country, and I believe it is different from the other championship courses in England. Before making the trip with the American golfers last year I was cautioned by many who had visited England that the elements would undoubtedly prove a tremendous handicap to the American players. The weather while we were at Hoylake was not unlike that which we New Englanders endure in March when it is so raw and chilly. The winds, about which we heard so much, and which we expected to be sufficiently high and strong to completely blow us off the hole, were not in evidence. It was unfortunate that we were playing the Hoylake course just at that time, for it was hard and dry because of a prolonged drought, so that we from America never had the opportunity of playing when it was in its



Jesse P. Guilford

natural condition. It was nearly impossible to keep one's shots on the fairways, for the ground was so hard and dry that the balls would rebound to the left or right. The same thing was true of one's shots to the greens, although I am inclined to think that the British players had a slight advantage in that they were masters in approaching the green by the pitch-and-run shot, which was decidedly the shot to employ under the conditions which existed. Our attempts at dropping the ball dead upon the green were futile, for our balls would bound off.

THE other three championship courses which I played while in England—Formby, Sunningdale and Walton Heath—were much more to my liking than was Hoylake, and they are indeed championship courses. Formby I consider the most difficult, and Sunningdale, which is in London, is a wonderful course, and the one which I liked the most. On any of these three courses a good play is never penalized, but a poor play, or one of mediocre caliber, a sliced or hooked ball, will bring a world of trouble. The fairways, which are narrow, are lined on both sides with purple heather, a very picturesque sight, but once having driven into the heather the scenic beauty is forgotten, and the player devotes his entire attention on subsequent holes to keeping the balls straight down the center, for the heather is thick and snarly and it is a difficult matter to get out of it gracefully.

Sunningdale is, I have heard, the favorite course of the majority of British professionals next to St. Andrew's. I did not have the time to play this famous course, but those Americans who did visit St. Andrew's were most enthusiastic over it. British courses do not get the constant attention which our courses receive; the fairways are not so well taken care of, the greens are not cut so often, nor watered as frequently. John Anderson, after a recent trip to England, has all sorts of figures showing comparisons between the upkeep of British and American courses, which might cause us to wonder if our courses are set run on an extravagant basis. Certainly Formby, Sunningdale and Walton Heath did not appear neglected.

If it is ever my good fortune to return to England to participate in a tournament I hope to visit the renowned St. Andrew's course, for it must be a real treat to play that course, especially if it is so much superior to Formby and Sunningdale as all agree. Personally I was very much impressed with these two courses and thought them good enough to meet the requirements of the most fastidious golfers.

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS HALTING SLUGGERS; SISLER AND GOWDY ARE LEADING

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 10.—With warmer weather and more work, the major league pitchers are hitting their stride with the result that the sluggers are finding it hard every day to get the ball into safe territory. This is shown by the steady shrinkage during the past week or two in the batting averages of such hitters as George Sisler, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby and others.

The youngsters who set the league in the first weeks of the season with 450 marks now are getting back to their normal averages of 375, while Sisler and the others, dropping factors, have the floor. The big slugger, still are rapidly getting down to their usual records.

Sisler still tops the American league hitters today despite a drop of .015 last week to .419 this week. He set a mark including games of last Wednesday.

Sisler cracked out also hits in his last game, scored six runs and stole five bases, and as a result continues to be the whole show, with the exception of the home run attraction, which he stole from the pitcher in front of his rivals on the path, his closest competitor being Kenneth Williams, who has pilfered 17 bases.

The late season show progress made by "Babe" Ruth, the king of swat, to retain his honors, has encouraged other players to enter the competition. Kenneth Williams of St. Louis bagged another homer, bringing his string to 14. Ruth made his sixth factor of .419 in his last game, while Williams is trailing Williams with 12; Harry Hillmann of Detroit and C. Walker of Philadelphia have eight apiece, while Baker of New York, 7; McManus, St. Louis, 6; Severid, St. Louis, 5.

Other leading batters for 25 or more games: Stephen, Cleveland, .416; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .405; W. New York, .397; Cobb, Detroit, .379; Speaker, Cleveland, .375; Davis, Cleveland, .364; Schang, New York, .347; Holloman, Detroit, .339; Sweeney, Detroit, .336; Blue, Detroit, .331; McManus, St. Louis, .330; Severid, St. Louis, .328.

Gowdy Leads Nationals.

First in war, first in betting. This is the honor which has fallen to Hank Gowdy of the St. Louis Cardinals, the major league player to enter in the war. Today, he is leading the batters of the National league with an average of .384. Gowdy has nine points ahead of Babe Ruth, who is leading the American league with an average of .419.

Hornsby failed to add to his home run record in his last five games, but is far in front of the other sluggers.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues to lose the base stealers with 10.

Other leading batters for 25 or more games: Stephen, Cleveland, .416; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .405; W. New York, .397; Cobb, Detroit, .379; Speaker, Cleveland, .375; Davis, Cleveland, .364; Schang, New York, .347; Holloman, Detroit, .339; Sweeney, Detroit, .336; Blue, Detroit, .331; McManus, St. Louis, .330; Severid, St. Louis, .328.

HOW TO PLAY BALL

Sisler, king of first basemen, tells how that position should be best played.



ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Frank Baker, veteran third baseman of the New York Americans, was taken to a hospital here this evening suffering from an injury caused by his being hit in the right side of the back with a ball pitched by Urban Shooker in the third inning of today's game.

By GEORGE SISLER
One of the Greatest First Basemen of All Time

A first baseman must primarily be a sure catch of a thrown ball from any position with one or more hands.

Since probably 80 per cent of all the outs are made at first base, it is apparent why a first baseman must be a sure catch.

The first baseman must always take into consideration the places where the batter usually hits.

The pitcher of the batters must always be studied. There are in the major leagues a number of batters known as line-batters. That is, they more often hit the ball down the first base foul line than between the first and second basemen. For such a type of hitter the first baseman must play close to the bag.

A situation that troubles a lot of ambitious youngsters is when to hold the runner on first base. This is more often hit the ball down the first base foul line than between the first and second basemen. For such a type of hitter the first baseman must play close to the bag.

With runners on first and second base, the first baseman should always hold the runner close by playing the bag.

With runners on first and second base, the first baseman should always hold the runner close by playing the bag.

"HOME RUN" BAKER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Struck in Side by Ball Hurled by Urban Shooker.



ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Frank Baker, veteran third baseman of the New York Americans, was taken to a hospital here this evening suffering from an injury caused by his being hit in the right side of the back with a ball pitched by Urban Shooker in the third inning of today's game.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Frank Baker, veteran third baseman of the New York Americans, was taken to a hospital here this evening suffering from an injury caused by his being hit in the right side of the back with a ball pitched by Urban Shooker in the third inning of today's game.

The injury did not appear to be very serious, but Baker was forced out of the game in the fourth inning after he had singled. The ball, it was said at the hospital, had struck him near the kidney, but the extent of the injury had not been determined at an early hour this evening.

An X-ray examination showed the injury was not so serious as had been anticipated and the physician's fear that a rib had been fractured was not sustained. Baker was removed to the hotel. According to the attending physician, Baker will be out of the game several days.

American League Faster Than National Circuit This Year, Says Farrell

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 10.—With a world's championship of 1931 to its credit, the National league officially is the better of the two majors.

There is no doubt that the "Giants," the best team by figures in the National league last season, was the best club in the American league by the same line of reasoning.

That was last year.

This year, the National league looks like a back number. The American league is playing rings around the older organization, this season as it looks from the grandstand.

The reason now that the American league is grabbing all the promising youngsters, to help things along.

Two Young Clubs.

In the American league are two sparkling young clubs, the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers. They are future clubs, and they are going to be heard from.

As baseball goes, Washington is a young club and so is Chicago. The Yankees are adding youthful material and the St. Louis Browns have young blood.

The Cleveland Indians seem to follow the National league policy of sticking in veterans and in most other ways the Indians will have to start the tearing down process and go through the task of building a new one.

Pat Moran has in the Cincinnati Reds the only young ball club in the National league. It is a sparkler and is the only one that is approaching the American league standard. Such good authority as John A. Heydler, president of the National league, said that the Reds were not climbing in the race on a fluke. Bill Killifer, manager of the Cubs, leans to youngsters and he is building instead of buying players. He also is a fine looking crowd of young pitchers and when the league is rid of its old has-been hurlers in a couple of seasons, Killifer ought to have things his way.

Veterans Will Be Gone Soon.

The Giants, the Pirates, the Phillies and the Braves and the Phillies are old baseball clubs and they must have some young players. The Giants work on the theory of buying up tried and proved veterans, but in a couple of years they won't be any veterans worth buying.

After watching a third of the season roll by and seeing all but two of the major league clubs through a series there isn't a doubt in the world that a lively ball is being used and if some change isn't made a fairly early result will be before the end of the season.

It seems the National league is using a "wolf ball."

To Phillies pitchers have been badly hurt by batted balls and three pitchers narrowly escaped in a recent Giant-Cub game. The National league hasn't a man who can swing hitters as the American league, but they are driving the ball twice as hard as the younger league sluggers.

The subject has become so serious in the national league that at last the club owners have come around to the admission that the league is using a "wolf ball" and something should be done about it.

OVERFLOW CROWD EXPECTED TODAY AT ATHLETIC PARK



TRUE NORTHERN, Bear Pits.

The fact that Sam's sluggers were knocked under by the San Antonio Leaguers yesterday in a manner usually looked by the look for a victory is sure to bring out an overflow crowd at Athletic park today.

As a result of yesterday's loss the Spudders are trailing the Panthers by a game and a half, but are still ahead of the Exporters who were vanquished by the Cats.

High Northern has an aggregation which has dealt undue misery to the league leaders this year and "Sam" which is similar to the foot-slog in spirit. Hub, though a quiet sort of chap, keeps his men hustling all the time. He is making his debut as a Texas league manager this season and, needless to say, is anxious to make the best showing possible.

TY MOVIE-IZED

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 10.—With warmer weather and more work, the major league pitchers are hitting their stride with the result that the sluggers are finding it hard every day to get the ball into safe territory.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—Northern lost its second straight game to Little Rock here today.

R. H. E. ... 1 7 0
Orleans ... 3 6 0
Steries: Warmoth, Williams, Lapan; Bailey and Heving.

MEMPHIS, June 10.—Nashville Atlanta divided another doubleheader. "Red" Lucas winning for the first time in the first game. Three getting a 4 to 0 decision in a second game that called for a fourth and a half innings to a train.

R. H. E. ... 4 9 2
Steries: Lucas and Meyers; Nand Schmidt.

MEMPHIS, June 10.—A batting rally in the sixth game Memphis won 4 to 2 in the first game. Three getting a 4 to 0 decision in a second game that called for a fourth and a half innings to a train.

R. H. E. ... 4 9 2
Steries: Lucas and Meyers; Nand Schmidt.

EVANS BELIEVES "RABBIT BALL" HERE TO STAY, AS SPECTATORS WANT ACTION

By BILLY EVANS

The so-called lively ball is here to stay.

Baseball thrives on action. The ball in use today supplies plenty of it.

Home runs are a daily occurrence in nearly every major league game. The fans like home runs.

The fact that Babe Ruth is the biggest drawing card in baseball because of his ability to hit home runs is proof positive of that fact.

Back 10 or 15 years ago a majority of games in the major league pitchers' battles. Shut-out games were numerous. When a team piled up a good-sized score it occasioned much surprise.

Pitchers' battles have not become extinct. We still have quite a few of them. However at the present time the batsman has the upper hand.

Pretty Good Evidence.

The tremendous attendance of the past three years is pretty good evidence to offer in support of the popularity of the free hitting game. The other day I had a very interesting chat with Harry Davis, now acting as a coach for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

In his day as a first sacker Harry Davis was one of the best in the business. Incidentally Davis could hit the old pill. I have umpired many a tense ball game that was broken up through some long wall-job by Harry Davis.

I asked him what he thought of the present-day game compared with the standards of 20 years ago. He said he thought it was better. He said he preferred the present-day game because it comes to baseball, remarked Davis.

Look at the crowd that is attending the games today. Think of the salary the players are getting. Why the stars of my day didn't get as much as the ordinary player of the present period.

That makes me feel that the style and standard of baseball as played today please the fans. That is the object of the game—to offer amusement that pleases the cash customers.

"They call the ball in use today a lively ball. I call it the best ball that ever was manufactured. When they used the same in my day, instead of the rag balls then in use, the major leagues are the last word in baseball. In the American and National leagues are to be found the cream of the baseball tal-

MOLLA WINS NORTH LONDON NET TITLE

By Associated Press.



MRS. MOLLA B. MALLORY

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 10.—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the American woman tennis champion, won the North London championship in women's singles this afternoon, defeating Miss Rosemary W. England, 6-3, 6-4, displaying the best playing form she has shown in England since her arrival.

EVANS BELIEVES RUTH IS OUT OF PRACTICE AND TRYING TOO HARD—WAIT!

By BILLY EVANS

What ails Babe Ruth? No doubt fans the country over are asking one another this question.

Ruth's failure to start hitting home runs right where he left off last season has caused much comment.

There are those who think Ruth is slipping, that never again will he threaten his record of 69 home runs.

No doubt some fans are of the opinion that opposing pitchers finally have discovered a glaring weakness in Ruth's style of hitting.

Some simply think Ruth hasn't struck his stride. They feel that his long lay-off has dimmed his batting eye.

As a matter of fact there are several reasons why Ruth isn't cracking out home runs in his customary style.

Weak Spot Found?

There is a general impression among the major league players and baseball experts that a weakness has been discovered in Ruth's style. I do not agree with such belief.

This feeling dates back to the world series with the Giants. It was strengthened by Ruth's failure to show to advantage at the bat since he returned to the game.

In the world series between the Giants and the Yankees, Manager McGraw of the Giants worked a dozen balls pitched to him in the 1921 series that were any distance above average.

His showing at the bat in the series was a disappointment. He struck out eight times. He seemed to be at the mercy of the low ball.

This year since Ruth returned to the game American league pitchers are using the tactics so successfully employed by the Giants' pitchers. Ruth is being fed on a diet of the low ball. However, to my low ball pitching.

Possibly if Ruth has a weakness in his hitting, it is not in the low ball but in his own mind. I feel safe in saying that half of the home runs hit by Ruth last year, in establishing his mark of 69 home runs, were of low balls. He simply walked them over the fence.

Lack of Practice.

Ruth at present is simply suffering from lack of practice. His legs are dim. A batter must face real pitching in competition to get results. Hitting against practice pitching means little or nothing.

Babe is trying too hard. He is forcing his swing, with the result that he is lacking in accuracy.

He is concentrating on the fact that his crown as home-run king is in jeopardy.

As a matter of fact there are several reasons why Ruth isn't cracking out home runs in his customary style.

DENIES RUMOR THAT BAILEY HAS BEEN BOUGHT FROM CARDS

President Harvey States, However, That Attempt Has Been Made to Get Him

Rumor floating around the city Saturday night to the effect that Bill Bailey, Cardinal hurler, had been purchased by the Spudders were emphatically denied by President H. O. Harvey. The Spudder prey stated, however, that he had attempted to purchase the southpaw when it was in St. Louis recently and though he was unable to do so he was expecting a wire momentarily from Branch Ricker regarding proposition that had been made.

Mr. Harvey stated that if it were humanly possible, the new grandstand would be practically completed by the Spudders returned from their next road trip. All local lumbermen have agreed to furnish the lumber, practically wholesale cost, thereby saving at least a few weeks which would be necessary to have the lumber shipped here.

There was not enough in any one yard as it was in St. Louis at any time to build the new structure.

Actual construction will be started Monday immediately after the contract has been awarded. Harvey declared that the contract had not been awarded yet, as was stated last week. Preliminary steps to constructing the foundation were taken Saturday.

PILORY WINS BELMONT STAKES IN SLOW TIME

By United Press.

PARIS, June 10.—Return of the physical disability which caused Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, European tennis champion, to default out of the American championships last summer, caused her to escape narrowly from defeat today in the French national championships.

Mile. Lenglen retained her title as the queen of the French courts but was only after stimulants had been administered that she was able to defeat Mile. Golding at 6-4 and 6-9 in the final.

FASTING THE PILL

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Olympic Prelims At Dedication of Los Angeles Bowl

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 10.—Prospect of the dedication of the huge new Los Angeles stadium at the Olympic games preliminary in 1932, was enthusiastically discussed here today in athletic circles, following word from Paris that the preliminary games have been awarded to this city by the international Olympic committee.

The stadium, a great concrete bowl now under construction at Exposition park, is expected to be completed by the end of March, but September is generally favored as the time for the Los Angeles Olympics.

Expenses of the foreign athletes who will be brought here for the games will be guaranteed, according to Robert S. Weaver, president of the southern branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, who announced plans for securing large attendance for the games.

The stadium will seat 100,000 and efforts will be made to have it filled, Weaver declared.

Sporting interests of this city are solidly behind the movement to make the games as great as the Olympic themselves, statements of various leaders indicated today.

PHELAN'S HOMER STARTS JACOBUS TO SHOWERS

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, June 10.—Phelan's home run in the second inning with a runner on base overcame a two run lead and unsettled Jacobus, Fort Worth finally defeating Beaumont, 8 to 2.

Wachtel pitched steadily brilliant defense, while the Exporter inner works was wobbling. Errors counted heavily in Panther scoring. Score: Beaumont, 2; AB R H PO A E Jacobus, 2b ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 Stanley, 2b ... 4 0 0 4 1 0 Waches, lf ... 4 0 0 4 1 0 Weitzel, cf ... 4 0 0 4 1 0 Edgington, rf ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Brooks, c ... 2 1 2 4 0 1 Brennan, 2b ... 4 0 1 6 2 1 Jacobus, p ... 1 0 0 6 2 0 Moran, p ... 1 0 1 0 2 0

Suzanne Retains French Title But Has a Close Call

By United Press.

PARIS, June 10.—Return of the physical disability which caused Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, European tennis champion, to default out of the American championships last summer, caused her to escape narrowly from defeat today in the French national championships.

Mile. Lenglen retained her title as the queen of the French courts but was only after stimulants had been administered that she was able to defeat Mile. Golding at 6-4 and 6-9 in the final.

PLEDGES AMOUNT TO \$2,000 MORE THAN THE BUDGET

By Associated Press.

Pledges for missionary work by the Epworth Leaguers of this conference amounted to over \$2,000 more than the allotted budget for the year, according to an announcement made by the officers at the close of the evening service.

This conference is the largest conference in the Methodist church, south, with reference to missionary work and the total pledges received Saturday night amounted to \$14,146.50. The budget allotted to the conference was \$12,150.

MITCHELL DEFEATS IN ENGLISH TOURNEY

By Associated Press.

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, June 10.—Mitchell, one of Britain's known golfers, was the thirteenth golfer to defeat here, defeating Edward Ray, for open champion, in the final round and one to play.

O'CONNELL MAY JOIN GIANTS THIS SEASON

By Associated Press.

A report from San Francisco is that Jimmy O'Connell won't wait until next year to join the New York Giants, but will soon be with McGraw. Something like that was looked for if the Giants did not make a runaway race of it. If the fans need something to stir up interest then O'Connell, with the proper amount of notice will come to the New York club sending veteran players to San Francisco in exchange. There will be a lot of interest, quite naturally, in seeing what the coast star can do in the big show.

FACE SETTERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

By Associated Press.

National League.
Hitting—Hornsby, St. Louis, .355.
Home runs—Hornsby, St. Louis, 45.
Base stealing—Carey, Pittsburgh, 12.
Run scoring—Hornsby, St. Louis, 45.
Most hits—Hornsby and Myers, Brooklyn, 67.
Pitching, Ruether, Brooklyn, 10 out of 11 games.
American League.
Hitting—Sisler, St. Louis, .417.
Home runs—Williams, St. Louis, 14.
Base stealing—Sisler, St. Louis, 24.
Most hits—Sisler, St. Louis, 85.
Pitching—Bush, New York, 7 out of 7 games.

NO SUNDAY RETURNS

By Associated Press.

No baseball returns of any sort are received by The Times on Sunday. The Times does not publish Monday morning and consequently is not associated with any of the various ball parks.

At the Churches Today

Christian Science Society.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a. m. subject: "God the Preserver of Man." Testimonial meeting, 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 65 1/2 Eighth street, is open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Fiscal Heights Methodist.
The services in this church today will have many special features: 1. there will be visitors to Epworth League conference present at the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. 2. The pastor's morning theme will be "Hohenollerism is Not Dead." 3. Mrs. Nicholas will play as an offertory Schubert's "Ave Maria." 4. Mrs. Brown will sing "The Lord is My Strength" by Bruno Huhn. The evening service at 8 o'clock will have a most excellent choir from the C. M. E. church will sing a number of songs. They are said to be the best colored singers in this section. Everybody likes to hear the rich voices of the colored singers in their old-time "devotionals." They will sing a number of songs tonight. The pastor will speak on an evening theme "The Compulsion of the Gospel." There will be congregational singing as well.

First Presbyterian Church.
The program for the morning and evening services Sunday at the First Presbyterian church is very attractive. Miss Cameron will sing in the morning and Mrs. Parker at night. The choir will sing two anthems. Mrs. Armstrong will sing in the morning and the pastor will give a fifteen-minute talk in the evening. The elders and trustees will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. — F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.
Corner Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The church is under the leadership of Rev. H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal).
Holy communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45; holy baptism 10:45. At 11 o'clock the church will be consecrated. Bishop Harry S. Moore of Dallas officiating. The church is under the leadership of Rev. H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Girls! Lemons BLEACH THE SKIN
Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orshard Wafers. Shake well. This will supply for a few cents a quart of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. It cleanses the skin, removes all dirt, and leaves the skin soft and white. It doesn't irritate, and it doesn't dry the skin.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap
Because it is best for their tender skins. Help it now and then with ointment of Cuticura applied to feet when they are rough. Cuticura Toilet Soap is also excellent for children.

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED
Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carters Creek, Tenn. — "Three years ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain age are apt to have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash. I am a well woman now and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. I can publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past." — Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carters Creek, Tenn.

"RUMMAGE SALE"
For Rich and Poor!
Watch for It!

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE CONSECRATED TODAY



This morning at 11 o'clock, the Church of the Good Shepherd will be solemnly set apart for the public worship of God, and separated from all unholiness and common uses. This is in accordance with the custom of the church and appropriate ceremonies are set forth for that purpose.

On February 8, 1914, the Rev. Fred T. Datsion, the present pastor, held his first services in Wichita Falls. The church was then located at Lamar and Eighth. It was a small wooden structure that had done duty for more than a score of years. Soon steps were taken for a new church and rectory. Ground for the new building was broken on Wednesday, March 14th, 1915. The corner stone was laid on April 13, 1915, with the Masonic lodge officiating. On Sunday, October 3rd, 1915, the present church was solemnly dedicated. Bishop Garrett being present. It is of interest to know that this was the last time the aged bishop was able to make to Wichita Falls.

The old church building was moved to the rear of the new church and later additions were made so that it is now a comfortable and commodious parish house. On Easter of this year the last payment on the church fell due and was met together with other obligations and the church has been thoroughly repaired and beautifully decorated for the consecration ceremonies.

No church may be consecrated that has any indebtedness against the property, and in the future no loans may be made on the property that would in any way jeopardize the same.

Bishop Harry T. Moore and Canon B. L. Smith will be present to officiate. Not only is the church free from all debt, but since the dedication the pipe organ, new furnace, addition to the parish house and a host of other things have been added to the equipment, and there has been a steady, healthy growth in membership.

The church has taken a prominent part in all movements for civic, betterment and social welfare and its contributions to the community are generous. It never stands aside from any good movement requiring its aid. The present pastor has been in charge since 1914 with the exception of a year and a half during the war when he was called to Trinity church, Fort Worth and ministered to the Canadian Flying corps at Everman field.

After the armistice the local congregation called him back and it is his good fortune to witness the consecration of the church built during his rectorship. There will be special music at all the services today, under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Thompson and the vestry extend a very cordial welcome to the public generally to attend.

Bowie News
The senior class of Bowie High gave a play, "A Kentucky Ball," Friday night.

Mrs. J. P. Thomas and Mrs. Austin Bryan surprised Miss Hazel Thomas with a birthday party in her home Monday afternoon at Mrs. Bryan's home.

The Bowie trade trippers left on their annual auto-holiday Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. They visited Stoneberg, Terrell, Ryan, Okla., Ringgold, Nocona and Heicher. The present church was solemnly dedicated. Bishop Garrett being present. It is of interest to know that this was the last time the aged bishop was able to make to Wichita Falls.

Ellis Drug Co.
1920 TENTH STREET
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF BONCILLA TOILET GOODS

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

Watch the Papers for Tremendous

June Clearance Sale

—STARTS JUNE 15TH—

Most Wonderful Merchandise at Wonderful Prices

Winston's Dept. Store

Indiana at Seventh
Phones 4648-4324 Wichita Falls, Texas

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"



Fashions That Keep Pace With the Vacation Clock

A VACATION is just one continuous round of good times from morning 'til night, and of course every pastime has its own particular costume—they are all very good-looking, too. It is something different almost every hour and this is no matter where you vacation. That is why we have arranged this unique display that goes 'round the clock with your vacation costumes, presenting what is most correct and attractive for every vacation occasion.

Around the Clock

7 o'Clock
It is great to take a hike across the country before breakfast. To really cover the ground, there is nothing like these Khaki Hiking Suits. They have both the skirt and knickers.

Khaki Hiking Suits, knickers and Coat\$14.90
Skirt and Coat\$7.45
Middy and Skirt\$4.75

8 o'Clock
It is quite a cooling thought on these vacation trips to know that you can have your breakfast served in bed—and just for that reason we have brought on for you these attractive breakfast Coats and Caps.

Breakfast Coats, \$11.50 to \$29.50
Breakfast Caps, \$1.25 to \$7.95

9 o'Clock
A GOOD way to spend an evening is motoring or you may choose to go around to the dance. If you go motoring, you will enjoy a homespun cape or a polo coat.

Motor Capes, \$15.85 to \$27.95
Polo Coats, \$23.95 to \$59.50

10 o'Clock
HOT and rather fagged after three sets, you slip into a bathing suit and dive in—my, but the water feels fine! And for an hour or so you swim around and then sun on the sand in these clever beach togs.

Bathing Suits, \$3.95 to \$12.50

11 o'Clock
A GAME of bridge, a good book, or a cup of tea, finds you on the hotel veranda looking altogether charming in a "Mayer" crepe gown or one of these sheer tub frocks. Of these several will be needed.

Novelty Crepe de Chine, up from\$29.50
Organdy Frocks, \$15.00 to \$25.00
Dotted Swiss, \$17.50 to \$25.00

Other Things of Vacation Importance
NATURALLY such complete vacation displays as have been arranged here, include many items that have not been mentioned. In fact, no matter what it is you want; luggage, things for the Summer cottage, lingerie, toilet requisites, you will find it here—and will recognize that values in every case are quite special. If you have not yet planned your vacation wardrobe come down and let us assist you in getting together the things that will make you enjoy your vacation most.

All Four of Our Windows Are Arranged to Represent "AROUND THE CLOCK"—COME SEE THEM TODAY!

P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT
"THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE"

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PLANS OF KATY MAY HAVE SOMETHING IN STORE FOR THIS CITY

EXTENSION OF NORTHWESTERN INTO COLORADO IS PROBABLE.

ATOKA-OKLAHOMA CITY BRANCH MAY BE SOLD

Likely to Follow McKinney-Shreveport Line into Different Ownership.

Wichita Falls ministers will bring to their congregations this morning for the first time in two years a statement of the conditions in the Near East, and a discussion of their reasons for contributing the morning collections all over the city to the Near East relief fund.

The collections will be turned over intact to W. M. McGregor, treasurer of the local fund, who will be sent by Mr. McGregor to the national headquarters of the Near East organization in New York city. Answering some of the floating charges of exorbitant overhead expense of the Near East relief, whose activity is directly supervised by the United States congress, several of the ministers will read a part of the last annual expense report of that organization. The entire overhead expense for 1921, in this official report issued by the government, was 32 per cent, and the annual overhead expense has never exceeded five per cent, according to the reports of the local campaign is under the direction of R. E. Sheppard.

HARVESTING WHEAT ON IN FULL SWAY THROUGHOUT COUNTY

The harvesting of wheat is on in full sway throughout the county and many farmers started Saturday afternoon that if it did not rain that work would be continued all day Sunday.

THIRTY DEALERS TO GATHER HERE IN DISTRICT MEET

Thirty Ford dealers will hold a district meeting in this city on Thursday, June 15, at the Ford Motor Sales company building at Sixth and Indiana streets. Captain W. S. Langford is making all preliminary arrangements.

UPHELD RULING IN THE FRANK JAY GOULD CASE

NEW YORK, June 10.—The appellate division of the New York supreme court yesterday upheld Justice Mulvan in his ruling that Frank Jay Gould's Paris divorce, contested here by Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, was legal and binding.

BRIGADIER GENERAL BIGGER DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Brig. Gen. James H. Bigger, superintendent of the West Penn. hospital and for more than 20 years associated with the Pennsylvania national guard, died last night following an operation.

Psychoanalysis Chucked Into Cold In Favor of Newer Cult, "Glands"

By MARGARET ROHR

Mary had a little gland. An endocrine you know. And at the base of Mary's brain This gland was sure to grow.

Little gland pituitary. What a change you've made in Mary. Caused her actions all to vary Now that Mary isn't merry.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Have you a little pituitary in your home? Or maybe it's an infantile. Anyway, don't tell me you are so behind the times that you are still full of inhibitions, complexes, urges and all the other things that you may call 'em. Oh, my dear, how hopelessly lethargic you are.

Nowadays amongst all us wide-awake, alert, up-to-the-minute, egotistical internal secretions are the fullest things we're of.

Repressed desires, inferiority complexes, psychoses and what may have all been chucked out into the cold world to make room for a clubby little bunch of glands of internal secretions or endocrines. We call them all by their regular names, too—pituitary, thyroid, adrenal, pineal, thymus, gonad—just like that—some glib I call it after all the preparation and thought we gave to getting up on psychoanalysis jargon, attending lectures by Andre Tridon and everything and then having to switch to glands so suddenly.

Some of our very best little doctors of medicine are responsible for this very newest inside cult. Driven from writing out prescriptions to writing books by the high cost of living and the disgustingly healthy state of their erstwhile best patients, they are turning out volumes that put us on an intimate footing with our internal secretions and internal glands. Wise doctor-authors, they know nothing to glands so popular fancy as a close-up of its inside. Our innards are an open book to us after we shut the doctor's book. The perusal of a few chapters guarantees us a more thorough knowledge of the department of interior than even Secretary Falls. Is it any wonder this inside dope has us all agog and that books on endocrines and hormones are proving better sellers than even 'The Sheik' and some of Ethel Dell's?

Take it from me as an inside tip, the cult of the endocrine is the very last word, and life has become just one internal secretion after another.

Old Man Thyroid

With most of these internal glands we have as yet just a scrawling acquaintance but the thyroid gland at least seems like an old college companion to us pudgy persons. We've been swallowing so many thyroid pellets this last year in a wild effort to urge off a little excess tonnage that we are quite prepared now to swallow everything we hear about the thyroid gland and all its busy little internal secreting brother and sister glands.

Next to regulating embonpoint and being full of iodine the thyroid gland is especially interesting to me because it solves the mystery of the Adam's apple. All my life I've just been hoping to know why an Adam's apple. The answer is simple: "It's a gentleman thyroid gland." What a pollyanna thought it is to realize that the more protuberant and narrow-necked-elephant-at-every-swallow Phillip's Adam's apple is, the more full he is of thyroid and temperament.

Little, But Oh, My!

All tucked away cozy-like in a bony box at the base of the brain is the pituitary. It's little, but oh, my! It can make a giant or a dwarf, a genius or a moron out of you, if you don't watch out. The pituitary is really twins called post and ante, and believe me, which of the two is the best man makes a lot of difference in your life and looks.

The pineal gland is our little old last year's third eye and it and the thymus are glands of childhood that

are supposed to exit when we are all grown up. If they still hang around in our vegetative system the result is the angelface, babydoll, marmalade type. Doug on the other gland is all to the adrenal.

Now you can imagine when your infer—I mean your internal secretions get to working all wrong? My dear, according to Louis Herman, M. D., who has written a book all about it, called "The Glands Regulating Personality," just one little gland getting out of step is the answer to everything that goes awry.

If your husband beats you tomorrow, don't fret. It's just that his internal secretions aren't coordinating. If you fall in love with your chauffeur, you have only your gonads to blame, and a fainting fit or hysterics when the cook gives notice only means that your adrenals have failed you.

Isn't it all just too beautifully simple for anything? You see, "The internal secretions you shall know them" is the slogan of the endocrine fans. Personality, physique, pep—there just ain't nothin' these peaky glands don't regulate.



Children of Large Orphanage Have No Medical Attention

SPOKANE, WASH., June 10.—Children of the Hutton settlement, a large orphanage near here, were without medical attention today as the result of the resignation of the entire medical staff last night. The physicians said they would not be responsible for the health of the children if Christian Science treatments by attendants were allowed.

SWERTON IS GOVERNOR TEXAS DISTRICT OF LIONS

BEAUMONT, June 10.—Clyde A. Swerton of Greenville was elected governor of the Texas district of the International Lions clubs at the close of the district convention here yesterday. Warco was chosen as the next annual convention city.

GREENVILLE MAN IS AGAIN ELECTED BY EPWORTH LEAGUERS

JESSE F. MORRIS HEADS THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE ANOTHER YEAR.

OTHER OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN SATURDAY

Ruby Kendrick Council of Missions Also Elected—Dr. Stewart of Sherman Is Speaker.

Jesse F. Morris of Greenville, Texas, was reelected president of the north Texas conference of the Epworth League Saturday. Other officers named at the meeting were: E. M. Thompson of Dallas, Texas, vice president; Marvin Bush of Greenville, secretary; Clarence Murphy of Paris, treasurer, and Miss Lois Matthis of Comby, Epworth Era agent. Officers chosen for the Ruby Kendrick Council of Missions were: Miss V. Yater, president; C. T. Dean, vice president; Miss Elsie Connor, secretary; Miss Ida Nutting, treasurer, and Miss Myrtle Bowman of Wichita Falls. Mrs. J. F. Morris of Greenville, and O. D. Gose of Decatur, commissioners. The commissioner for the district of Sherman was not chosen but will be named later. Dr. Thurman Stewart of Sherman was the principal speaker of the day at the conference, having for his subject: "Preparing to be a Missionary." Dr. Stewart is preparing himself to become a medical missionary to Africa and gave a very interesting talk on the requirements demanded for a missionary. Rev. Ralph Noller of Nashville, Tenn., who is attending the meeting, reported that 4,000 chapters of the Epworth League were included in the membership of the Methodist church, South. This he says is a

gain of 1,700 chapters in the last four years. He also stated that there are now more than 125,000 members and that the southern associations of the Epworth League had collected more than \$750,000 for missionaries and church work during the past four years.

Whatever the nature or volume of a customer's business, the City National Bank of Commerce aims to supply specialized service adapted to individual preferences as well as requirements.



Are You Run Down, Weak or Nervous?

If So, You Cannot Afford to Overlook This

San Antonio, Texas.—For a long time I had suffered with a weakness that was brought on by over-work and worry. Through this I became all run-down and extremely nervous. I had scarcely any strength left—the least exertion I would be all in. I was a physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was very quick in building me up in health and strength, and I was so much better after taking this medicine that I feel I can safely recommend it to others. Mrs. N. A. Briggs, No. 614 Adams Street.

Health is wealth. Do not neglect the most valuable asset you have. If you are troubled, write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive good medical advice in return, free of all expense, or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets.

TYPEWRITERS

Get our prices before buying or selling—we can save you money either way. We have in stock several Royals, Underwoods and L. C. Smiths used only a few weeks on which we can make you a big saving. These machines carry a new guarantee. Our

Repair Department

has been doing your work for the past ten years and carry in stock at all times a complete stock of parts for all standard machines. If your machine is sick phone us and we will show you what real SERVICE is. We also carry a complete stock of

Typewriter Supplies

Including ribbons, carbon, erasers, paper and everything that is used in connection with a typewriter.

PHONE 2877

R. H. Hollinger

Typewriters and Supplies

"WE REPAIR ALL MAKES"

807 Ninth Street



Most cherished of Gifts—Furniture!

Before selecting a wedding gift for anyone, put yourself in the bride's place. Will anything please her more than some well chosen article of furniture with which to beautify or add comfort to her new home? Furniture is a gift that not only makes a wonderful impression on the wedding day, but that in the years, to come is a constant reminder of the friendship and thoughtfulness of the giver. Make your wedding gift one of furniture and you will find it the most welcomed gift of all!

A FEW TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

- A handsome sewing cabinet in mahogany is always a very acceptable gift. We have them, \$12.75 to \$17.50
- A beautiful table lamp will add its cheerful glow around the family fire for years to come. See the very attractive ones we are showing at prices ranging upward from \$24.00 to \$30.00
- A Davenport table in mahogany makes a wonderful gift and will give the new home a really artistic touch. We have them at \$24.50 to \$75.00
- Any bride will welcome an attractive spinet desk in mahogany, especially in one of the popular period designs. We have them at prices ranging from \$49.50 to \$85.00
- The floor lamp is showing in good taste. See those we are showing at prices ranging up from \$22.50 to \$28.50
- A sectional bookcase is a welcome gift to any young couple and is always very acceptable. We have them in oak or mahogany (Globe-Wernicke) at prices \$28.50 to \$34.50
- Mahogany fireside rockers with cane backs and seats are very popular for wedding gifts and we have some beautiful ones at \$15.50 to \$23.00
- For a really luxurious gift, nothing can compare with an overstuffed davenport in tapestry, velour or mohair. See the wonderfully comfortable ones we are showing with full spring construction and loose spring filled cushions, at \$127.50

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136

N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott Sts.

"RUMMAGE SALE"

For Rich and Poor!

Watch for It!

Yes, You Can Plan to Make All Three—Now

AND they'll live up to your ideas for them, too! Because making stylish clothes is no more a hit or miss affair—it is SURE, just as sure as sewing can be! It's all in the pattern, the new "Printed" Pattern that helps you cut out every armhole, every seam on an accurate, "printed" line.

Do you wonder that with the help of the new Quarterly anybody can plan for herself an entrancing Summer wardrobe and make it come up to the best of expectations? Don't be without it—

The McCall Summer Quarterly only 25c

McCALL PATTERNS FOR SALE AT

Saul's Store

Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store

PART TWO

Includes Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Evans, Luther Thaxton, J. P. Baldwin, T. W. Marberry, Simon...

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, Mrs. Joe Douthitt, Miss Nell Martin, Misses...

Personal. Miss Maude Edwards who attended state university at Austin has returned home.

Miss Billie Jean Mangum has returned from Denton where she attended C. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hodge and Miss Lu May McGlasson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Rayson in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. A. B. Edwards has returned from a visit in Chicago. Miss Dorothy Bear was in Bowie.

Mr. John K. Sweet of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White. Rufus Bush and family of Chidress are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt.

Mrs. R. J. Brown was in Ryan, Okla. Miss Nell Brown has returned from Dallas where she attended school.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson and son, Frank House have returned from Los Angeles where they spent the winter. Miss Lorene Puckett is visiting in Bellevue.

Gratus Douthitt has returned from Terrell where he attended Texas Military college. Miss Margaret Berry of Dallas is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. White.

Mrs. Luther Kelly is in Snyder, Okla. Camping Trip. Last week Mrs. Joseph Edwards chaperoned a camping party at Horseshoe lake and Red river.

Kindergarten Program. Mrs. J. A. Oslin presented her kindergarten pupils to a large audience Wednesday afternoon at the public library.

Personal. Miss Annie Mae Caldwell has gone to Canyon to attend the summer normal. Mrs. Keaton has returned home to San Angelo.

Miss Lois Ernest, who attended T. W. C. has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hester of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ed Robertson Jr. and little son are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Ed Robertson.

Miss Grace Hyde, a teacher in the Haskell schools has returned to her home in Brownwood. Miss Annette Scott has returned from Colorado where she spent the winter.

Miss Mary Long was in Stamford. Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Gladys, have gone to Tennessee where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Mary Langford has returned home after having attended school at Simmons college the past winter. Miss Winnie Langford, who taught school in Sweetwater the past winter has returned home.

Mesdames J. U. Fields, F. T. Sanders, R. C. Montgomery, B. Cox, C. L. Lewis and H. Weinert attended home.

Mrs. O. Cole of Rule was here. Miss Mollie Williams has gone to Fort Worth for a month's visit with her mother.

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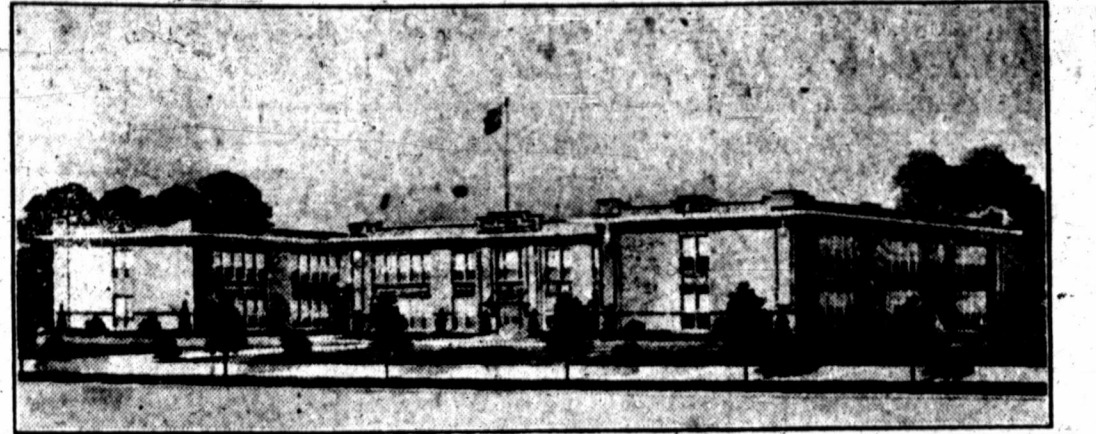
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BURKBURNETT SOON TO START ON \$150,000 HIGH SCHOOL



Work will start within the next few weeks on the new high school at Burburnett, for which \$150,000 in bonds were voted last month.

The bonds were sold at a premium credit to a community many times as large as Burburnett.

R. H. Henry, Burburnett merchant, is president of the school board. J. S. Mills, John E. Haynes and G. W. Ferguson are the members of the building committee.

the Stamford district meeting of the N. W. T. W. conference at Monday Thursday. C. C. Mintra, who has been superintendent of schools here, has accepted the place of superintendent of the Osage schools.

Mrs. F. T. Sanders presented her with a lovely sandwich tray as a parting gift from the society. Mrs. Goss conducted a singing contest. The hostess, assisted by her sisters, Mrs. H. H. Hester of Fort Worth, and Miss Lois Ernest, Mrs. Hill Oates and Sallie Caldwell served dainties from her own garden, whipped cream and angel food cake to the following: Mesdames J. U. Fields, F. O. Alexander, Abel Jones, H. M. Smith, R. F. Smith, H. Weinert, Hill Oates, C. L. Lewis, Joe Luby, O. E. Patterson, Pippin, H. H. Langford, W. Rowell, Rogers, Fitzgerald, S. R. Rike, W. A. Kimbrough, E. Sutherland, McDonald, Caldwell, Goss, C. D. Long, B. Cox, Tyson and the honor guest, Mrs. Oslin.

Kindergarten Program. Mrs. J. A. Oslin presented her kindergarten pupils to a large audience Wednesday afternoon at the public library. Mesdames Walden and Virgil Meadows furnished music, assisted by Mesdames Ruth Robertson and Fay Harris.

Personal. Miss Annie Mae Caldwell has gone to Canyon to attend the summer normal. Mrs. Keaton has returned home to San Angelo.

Miss Lois Ernest, who attended T. W. C. has returned home, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hester of Fort Worth, who will visit their mother and sister, Mesdames Ernest and Sanders.

Miss Agnes Cox, who attended Clarendon college has returned home. Mrs. O. Cole of Rule was here. Miss Mollie Williams has gone to Fort Worth for a month's visit with her mother.

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FIVE MEN DRAW A \$200 FINE EACH ON VAGRANCY CHARGES

Men who appealed their cases from the city court to the county court at law profited nothing by the move. During the past week five men drew a fine of \$200 each on charge of vagrancy that had been appealed from the city to the county.

A total of \$1,000 in fines was assessed against defendants in trial of cases during the week in the county court at law.

In addition to this the costs attached to the fines will amount to over \$200. Cases appealed and tried in the county court in which fines of \$200 were assessed included Harry Maulders, Les Carter, Johnnie Jones, Sam Duval and Roy Taylor.

Farmer's highest cash price paid for cream. Morgan Feed Store, 1100 Ohio. 24-51c 1100 Ohio. Phone 2528. 27-41c

NAMED MEMBER OF EXAMINING BOARD OF SUMMER NORMAL

County superintendent of schools, Buri Bryant, Saturday morning received a letter from State Superintendent Miss Anna Webb Barton appointing him a member of the summer normal board of examiners of the state. Mr. Bryant stated that he would accept the appointment.

The duties of the members of this state board are to meet at Austin in August and grade the examination papers of applicants for teachers' certificates at the close of the various normal schools in the state.

The board usually remains in session approximately three weeks. We sell fly chaser that will keep the flies off your cows and horses; guaranteed. Morgan Feed Store, 1100 Ohio. Phone 2528. 27-41c

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PAULEY JAIL MAN MEASURES REPAIRS FOR COUNTY JAIL

A representative of the Pauley Jail Manufacturing company of St. Louis arrived in the city Saturday morning and made measurements for the repairs to the county jail. He stated that it would require several weeks time for the repaired parts to arrive.

Measurements were taken and wired to the factory. The representative will return in two weeks to place the parts.

The repairs were made necessary following the attempt of negro prisoners to break jail last Tuesday night when they broke out a big portion of a steel cross section in the back of one of the cells. The parts broken were not installed by the Pauley people.

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NOTICE

I have now placed my Thousand Island Salad Dressing on sale at White House and Gate City Markets. Remember the name—"Made Well." Every bottle guaranteed by its maker. Special orders taken for plain dressing. MRS. C. H. EVANS, Phone 2430

NOT READY TO REQUEST FORD TO BE CANDIDATE

DETROIT, June 16.—Declaring a woman's honor "is more valuable than a man's life," Judge Harry B. Keelan, in recorder's court today directed a verdict of acquittal in the case of Mrs. Bessie Gutos, 19, accused of assault with intent to kill.

Mrs. Gutos testified she shot and wounded George Vlahos after he made improper advances and threatened to kill her infant son.

DETROIT, June 16.—Decision not to make a formal request to Henry Ford that he become a candidate for president of the United States "for several weeks at least" has been made by the executive committee of the Dearborn "Ford for President club." It was announced today by Rev. William Daw, president of the club.

Committees on membership, speakers and public assembly have been selected tentatively by the Dearborn club.

Miss Lura Ann Decatur, who has been in charge of the day nursery since its organization here, has resigned from that position and is leaving Tuesday for a several weeks' visit in Muskogee, Joplin, and Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Decatur has made many friends while in the city and has taken an active part in church work in the First Methodist church. She has made no plans for the fall, but may return here and take up some line of work.

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Miss Decatur has made many friends while in the city and has taken an active part in church work in the First Methodist church. She has made no plans for the fall, but may return here and take up some line of work.

Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing. The De Luxe is thoroughly and modernly equipped. A suit, dress or garment of any kind when sent to our plant to be cleaned and pressed or dyed receives expert and careful treatment. You are assured of this at a moderate cost. Think it over. De Luxe. Phone 5404 914 Scott

Anderson's WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE. Our Newer Styles, Better Quality and Lower Prices Make This Wichita Falls Style and Quality Store. We Continue This Sale of Our Entire Stock of Dresses. Dresses of Gingham and Crepe \$3.45. Sport Silks, Canton, Crepe Knit and other beautiful Silk Dresses \$24.95. Dresses of Organdy, Dotted Swisses and Gingham \$7.95. Choice of our Best Dresses in stock. All new Summer styles \$34.95. Dresses of Sport Silks, Crepe Knit, Canton, Organdy and Dotted Swisses \$14.95. New shipment white and colored, sport Skirts just received, \$8.50 to \$12.50. VALUES FROM THE DRY GOODS DEPT. 59c SALE TISSUE GINGHAMS. 50 pieces of this season's prettiest patterns in 75c quality of Tissue Gingham, on sale 59c. 3 yards of 50c Colored Voiles, special \$1.00. IMPORTED SWISSES \$1.19. Finest of quality genuine Imported Tied Knot Dotted Swiss in every desirable shade of the best colors; \$1.50 quality. Special, per yard \$1.19. \$1.00 QUALITY IMPORTED ORGANDY, 69c. Permanent finish of the best quality Imported Organdy in all best colors. Priced 69c. Colored Organdy, 39c value. Special, yard 20c. VISIT OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT. New styles and reasonable prices for new White Footwear, patent and satins. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$10.00. 90 DAYS TO KEEP COOL. and pleasant in these Summer Suits of Palm Beach, Mohair and Tropical Worsteds. Priced \$15.00 to \$30.00. NEW SHIPMENT NO FADE SHIRTS—Plenty of new styles and patterns in the neck band Shirts, also all new materials in collar attached Shirts. Priced \$1.00 to \$4.00.

"RUMMAGE SALE" For Rich and Poor! Watch for It!



"DEL MONTE APRICOTS" If you have never used an Apricot that pleased you, then you have never tried "Del Monte" Apricots. Carefully selected, graded for size, packed with all their natural piquant flavor preserved. A treat awaits you in every can of "Del Monte" Apricots. Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co. "The House of Service" DISTRIBUTORS 1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783-5674 "Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930."

SAN MARCOS ACADEMY Brings Out the Real Manliness That Lies in Boys. Excellently equipped. Well trained faculty loved by all students. Firm but likable discipline. Real work at work time and real play at play time. High cultural, moral and religious influences. Careful supervision. YOU Should Choose the Academy This Year. "The Best Is Not Too Good" FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Write For Catalogue and Information Now! J. V. BROWN, M. S., President SAN MARCOS BAPTIST ACADEMY San Marcos, Texas

Haskell SOCIAL ITEMS.

Recital. William Parker of Fort Worth, violinist, brother of Mrs. Hardy Tolson of Haskell, assisted by Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton, vocalist, gave a splendid recital Monday evening at the first Christian church to a large and appreciative audience.

Senior Boys Entertained. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields delightfully entertained the boys of the Senior class with a simple dinner honoring John V. Davis, a member of the class, last week. Cut flowers and dainty favors added to the beauty of the table. After dinner a very pleasant evening was spent. Those present were John V. Davis, Herman Walden, John Tacy, Frank Kimbrough, Choice Woods, John L. McCollum and Otten Dodson.

Seniors Entertained. Thursday evening the seniors were invited to Payne's drug store where they were delightfully entertained. The store was decorated with the senior class colors and the members of the class were served delectable refreshments. The favors were bunches of sweet peas tied with the senior colors.

Mrs. F. T. Sanders Hostess. Mrs. F. T. Sanders was hostess Monday afternoon honoring the women of the Methodist Missionary society and Mrs. J. A. Oslin, who

IT'S WORTHY THE BREAD WITH A PURPOSE

YES, our pure food bread has a worthy purpose. It brings health and strength and a meal-time satisfaction to the folks who partake of it regularly. One slice calls for a loaf, one loaf forms the habit.

Cream Bakery 617 SEVENTH STREET

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

Gem Program for Week Will Please The 'Movie' Fans

For the coming week the Gem theatre offers a program that would be hard to excel in the matter of leading characters and pictures presented, representing as it does such well known screen favorites as Will Rogers, who opens Monday in "Poor Relation," followed by Alice Terry in Rex Ingram's great production, "Turn to the Right." Then comes Jack Hoxie on Wednesday in "The Broken Spur," followed by Roy Stewart in "The Untamed," on Thursday.

Friday that ever popular actor Tom Moore will be seen in "From the Ground Up." In this production the cast includes De Witt C. Jennings, known as one of the finest actors of his type on the screen; Harold Kirkland, a powerful actor; of heavier roles; Darrell Foss, as a polished "villain," and Helen Chadwick as the star's leading lady. Miss Chadwick needs no introduction after her splendid performance in recent Goldwyn pictures by Rupert Hughes. With a good story and an excellent cast, directed by one of the finest directors in the picture business, E. Mason Hopper, "From the Ground Up," contains all the elements of a first class photoplay.

Doris May Comes To the Strand in 'Gay and Devilish'

"Gay and Devilish," which comes to the Strand for the first three days this week, promises one of the greatest farce comedies ever shown on the screen in this city. The picture is not only one of the best that has been exhibited here, but Doris May, the star, adds luster to the production. Her performance in this picture is as good as any she has in pictures exhibited in the past.

The picture moves at a rapid pace and contains an ample amount of laughter, chuckles and several additional snickers thrown in for good measure. Repeating the triumph she achieved in "The Foolish Wives," from a society writer to a dancer in the Zeigfried Midnight Frolic on Broadway and then on to fame on the screen, is the route traversed by Jacqueline Logan, titian-haired young beauty, who appears with Doris May in "Gay and Devilish," her most successful picture. Miss Logan was born in San Antonio and was educated in America and abroad.

MAJESTIC

OPENING MONDAY JUNE 19
For Indefinite Engagement
ROY E. FOX STOCK CO.
25 PEOPLE Band Orchestra
Change of Bill Mondays and Thursdays
High-Class Plays at Popular Prices
Night - - - 25c-50c
Matinee - - - 15c-35c
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
REAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Be Sure to See "JIM"

OLYMPIC MONDAY TO THURSDAY



ERICH VON STROHEIM—Star and Director of 'FOOLISH WIVES'—A UNIVERSAL SUPER JEWEL.

The Cradle's Is Greatest Picture By Ethel Clayton

Ethel Clayton, in her greatest picture, is the attraction at the Empress theatre for the first three days this week. Miss Clayton is one of the most popular of all the screen stars and if press criticism may be accepted as authentic, she has excelled herself in "The Cradle," a beautiful story wherein a child's love reconciles her estranged parents. Financial worries cause the husband, a young doctor, to yield to the charms of another who becomes enamored of him when he calls to attend her in a slight illness. A divorce is agreed upon, the husband marries the other woman and the wife a lawyer who had been a former suitor. The child stays with each parent for periods of six months. But she finds hatred and unhappiness in both households and finally is stricken with an illness that threatens a fatal result. Then comes the awakening, the realization by father and mother that the child is the living bond between them, of the mistakes they have made, and the final reunion of the little family. Charles Meredith, who supported Miss Clayton in several pictures, plays the young doctor. The child role is cleverly portrayed by Mary Jane Irving, seven years old, who shows remarkable ability. Others

in the cast are Anna Lehr, Walter McGrail and Adele Farrington. The picture was scenarized by Olga Printzlau from the play by Eugene Brieux.

"The Broken Silence." For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Empress will offer "The Broken Silence," from the story by James Oliver Curwood. The story, a fascinating tale of love and intrigue, moves from one dramatic episode to another, culminating in a tremendous climax that comes as forcefully as a thunderbolt. The story tells of the love of Cameron Bruce, an officer in the Royal Northwest mounted police, for Jeanne Marat. Jeanne is a beautiful little Zena Keeffe, one of the most talented artists before the camera today, while the role of Bruce is in the capable hands of Robert Elliott. The balance of the cast includes J. Barney Sherry, known for his work in many Marshall Neilan productions. Gypsy O'Brien, whose dark beauty vividly animates the role of Marie Beauvais, Roy Gordon and a truly remarkable child player, Master Joseph DePew.

STRAND

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

STRAND
"A Wichita Falls Institution"
**A girl--her boy--a kiss--oh joy
A plot--a row--a vamp--Then Wow
A spat--Stand pat--too fat--Hot Cat**



DORIS MAY
in
"Gay and Devilish"
Greatest Comedy of the Year
Coollest Theatre in the City
ALSO MUTT & JEFF — NEWS DISPLAY
Miss Lou Thomas, Dainty Soprano, Will Sing Each Evening
EXTRA: Wichita Trade Trip and Burning of Baseball Grandstand

Million Dollar Picture Feature At the Olympic

"Foolish Wives," by and with Erich von Stroheim, a picture that has been heralded by the press as one of the greatest productions of the age, will be shown at the Olympic theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The production of "Foolish Wives," actually cost \$1,104,000, and the actual shooting of the scenes took from July 12, 1920 to June 18, 1921. For every minute that it is shown on the screen more than \$6,000 has been spent on its production.

A synopsis of the story reveals that "Count" Sergius Karmin, an adventurer, and his two "cousins," the "Princesses" Olga and Vera Petchnikoff, lease a villa at Monte Carlo and cultivate the friendship of the American envoy, Andrew Hughes, and his wife. The count flirts with Mrs. Hughes, who is flattered by the attention of the polished European. One day while strolling in the country, the count and Mrs. Hughes have to take refuge from a storm in an old hut. They and the other remain during the night. The arrival of an old monk keeps the count from displaying his true colors to his wife. They and the other conceal the escapee from her husband.

The count and his "cousins" escort Mrs. and Mrs. Hughes to the Casino, where the diplomat's wife wins 100,000 francs. The party then goes to the count's villa for a few hours of poker. Mrs. Hughes bears off because of a headache, but she later goes to the villa in answer to a secret note from the count which indicates that she is to be at stake and that she alone can save him. The count meets her and escorts her to the tower of the villa, where he first wheedles her out of 50,000 francs and then begins to make love to her. In the meantime, the envoy has caught one of the "princesses" cheating at poker and the other operating a crooked roulette wheel. He returns to his hotel. The maid in the Sergius villa, also a victim of the count's maneuvers, who expects him to marry her, becomes despondent at what she overhears in the tower room. She locks the two in the tower, sets fire to the place and takes her own life in the sea. The count and Mrs. Hughes are saved from the tower only by jumping into a life net. The count dis-



Ethel Clayton in the Paramount Picture "The Cradle"

plays his yellow streak by jumping first. Hughes attracted by the fire, arrives as firemen are carrying his wife through the crowd. He takes her home, finds the count's note in her bosom, and returning to the burning villa, knocks the count down. Hughes orders the count and his accomplices to leave Monte Carlo. Infiltrated by his folly, which has centered suspicion upon them, the "princesses" drive the count from the villa. He goes to the home of Ventucci, a counterfeiter for whom he has been passing bogus money. His hostility comes to the front again when he finds the counterfeiter's half-witted daughter alone. She is his last victim, for Ventucci kills him and drops his body into a sewer. Hughes and his wife are reconciled. She comes to a full realization that American men are the ideal husbands for American women.

"Watch Your Step." For Friday and Saturday of this week the Olympic offers that splendid Goldwyn production, "Watch Your Step," with Cullen Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller. The story is replete with dramatic situations that at once command and hold the interest of the theatre patron. Just out after a jail sentence for speeding, and after a few unpleasant words with his father on the subject, young Elmer Slocum over-takes a physician whose car has suffered total paralysis and who has but nine minutes to reach a patient ten miles away. Elmer speeds up the car and in the joy of fast motion soon forgets to watch his step. Pursued by two motor cops, he reaches 25 miles an hour, leaves the physician at his patient's home and tries to outdistance the cops. He wrecks his car avoiding a closed street and picks himself up out of the ruins in time to see a pursuing cop take the count as his motorcycle crashes into the obstruction. The second cop sees Elmer and gives chase. In a rough and tumble fight, Elmer knocks the policeman down and, believing he has killed him, flees. He is robbed by tramps and rides the bumpers to a little low-down town where he makes the acquaintance of Margaret Andrews, daughter of the richest man in town. Weak, faint and hungry, Elmer helps the baggage man load some trunks and is knocked out when one of them falls on him. He is taken to the home of Russ Weaver, the storekeeper, and is given a job. Elmer, after Margaret had stolen and believed in him; not so the count's wife, Margaret's father and Low Kimball, son of the local undertaker, who is sweet on Margaret himself. A detective hired by Elmer's father locates the boy and wires the constable to hold him. Low Kimball, who has just had a fight with Elmer, after Margaret had stolen away from her own party to eat ice cream and cake smuggled out to Elmer, is on the point of capitulating with relief at the prospect of getting rid of his rival for good, when there comes an interruption. The detective and Elmer's father come in. Just after Elmer has confessed to Margaret that he killed a policeman, Elmer learns that the policeman was back on the job the next day. Margaret and Elmer slip away together, past the crestfallen Low, who does not dare even wag a finger.

Systematic thrift is the foundation of all successes. If you plan for a happy and successful future, open a savings account with the City National Bank of Commerce today. Four per cent interest will help your account to grow. 25c

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WHERE PLEASURE DEIGNS

EMPRESS

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

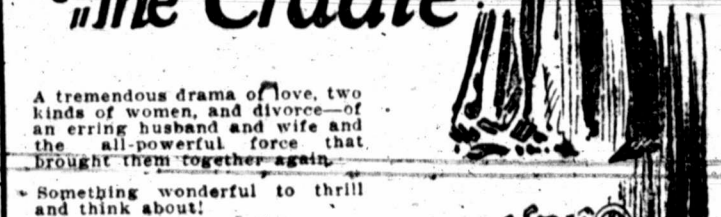
SHOWS: 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10

WOULD YOU DIVORCE HIM?

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

ETHEL CLAYTON

"The Cradle"



A tremendous drama of love, two kinds of women, and divorce—of an erring husband and wife and the all-powerful force that brought them together again.

Something wonderful to thrill and think about!



Scenario by Olga Printzlau—Directed by Paul Powell

From the Smashing Play by Eugene Brieux

EXTRAS: Rollin Comedy, Pathe News, Topics and Aesop's Fables

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY—Will Rogers in "POOR RELATION"—Also Neal Hart

TUESDAY—Alice Terry in Rex Ingram's Great Production "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

WEDNESDAY—Jack Hoxie in "THE BROKEN SPUR"

THURSDAY—Roy Stewart in "THE UNTAMED"

FRIDAY—Tom Moore in his greatest Comedy drama, "FROM THE GROUND UP"

SATURDAY—Extra special Western featuring Dorothy Dalton

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

4 Days Opening MONDAY

FIRST TIME in WICHITA FALLS

At Last You Can See It!
The First Real Million Dollar Picture
It took 2 Years to Make—It cost \$1,104,000

Carl Czerninle presents The Universal Super-Jewel Production,

Foolish Wives



The palatial Salle de La Fortune—the glittering wheel spins—the fateful ball drops—his last franc on the Red—Black wins!—But Foolish Wives always have money—the renegade Russian Count knows every woman's weakness! See the most dazzling—dramatic screen spectacle ever achieved—Monte Carlo brought to your theatre chair—your ticket a magic passport to the land of luxurious self-indulgence and enchantment.

Written, Directed by and Featuring Von Stroheim
"A Man You Will Love to Hate"
PRICES, MATINEE AND NIGHT—Lower Floor, 55c; Balcony, 33c; Children, 25c

Miss Lou Thomas Added Attraction To Sing at Strand;

The Strand management announces that they have secured Miss Lou Thomas, the dainty little soprano, who will sing each evening at the 8 and 9:45 to m. shows. Miss Thomas comes highly recommended as a concert artist, having given recital throughout the southern states. It is the policy of the Strand to furnish its patrons with high class entertainment and it is with pleasure that they announce the appearance of Miss Thomas.

In addition to the Strand's regular program (Doris May in "Gay and Devilish," one of the greatest comedies of the season) they will also show through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce, of which they are a member, about 2000 feet of local news including the burning of the baseball grandstand, trade trip, irrigation project and other interesting features.

AT THEATRES

Olympic.
Monday to Thursday—Football Wives, with and by Von Stroheim, Friday and Saturday—Watch Your Step, with Eulien Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller.

Strand.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Doris May in "Gay and Devilish," and local scenes of baseball, park fire, trade trip, irrigation project and other views.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Bessie O'Brien in "Cavaliers Charge."

Empress.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Ethel Clayton in "The Credit."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—James Oliver Cuywood's "The Broken Silence."

Gem.
Monday—Will Rogers in "My Poor Relation," also Neil Hart western.
Tuesday—Alice Terry in Rex Ingram's greatest production, "Turn to the Right."
Wednesday—Jack Hoxie in "The Broken Spur."
Thursday—Roy Stewart in "The Untamed."
Friday—Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up."
Saturday—Dorothy Dalton in "The Flame of the Yukon."

Lietector Test Shows Husband Told the Truth

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The sphygmomanometer, or lietector, was employed by the San Francisco police department on Henry Wilkins, whose wife was reported shot and killed here by an automobile bandit on the evening of May 30 while she was riding in the car with her husband and their two children. The test was said to have demonstrated that Wilkins was telling the truth. The lietector is a "blood pressure machine." Wilkins, who is not under detention, came to police headquarters and submitted to the test.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE TO MOVE TO SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—James R. McCandless, Alaha temple of Honolulu, in the Myatic Shrine, who was to be the next imperial potentate of the Shrine, announced yesterday that he would make his headquarters and home in San Francisco.

AT STRAND FOR THREE DAYS



SCENE FROM DORIS MAY "GAY AND DEVILISH"

COMING TO MAJESTIC



JIM With the Roy E. Fox Co. coming to the Majestic, June 19.

TAKEN FROM HOME AND FLOGGED BY MASKED MEN
ANDERSON, S. C., June 10.—While Anderson was still talking

Roy Fox Company Is Coming to The Majestic Theatre

Roy E. Fox will arrive in Wichita Falls the 18th, bringing with him a theatrical company numbering 25 people, and will open an indefinite stock engagement on Monday night, June 19th, at the Majestic theatre.

Mr. Fox is bringing one of the best dramatic stock companies to this theatre that has ever appeared in Wichita Falls. Mr. Leon (Jim) Bostwick will be seen in the leading roles and no doubt most amusement going people have heard of "Jim," as he has been on some of the best city stock companies of the south in the last few years. Mr. Fox has selected a clever cast to support Mr. Bostwick and has also selected some of the latest New York successes with a good clean story and plenty of good clean comedy.

The story for the first half of the week will be one of Cal Herman's latest and best stories, entitled, "When Dreams Come True." This is a story that every one will like. All of the scenes are taken in the east. A very good love story runs all the way through the play, also plenty of good clean comedy.

Mr. Fox is bringing this company to Wichita Falls with the intention of making this theatre a popular place of amusement, changing program twice each week on Monday and Wednesday. Good high-class big time vaudeville will be run between each act of the story. Doors open each night at 7:30, curtain promptly at 8:30; matinee twice each week on Wednesdays and Saturdays promptly at 2:30. The prices are within reach of all. Night prices 25 and 35 cents; matinee prices 15 and 25 cents.

about kidnaping here Thursday night of Robert W. Sullivan, 31, and Miss Ruby Floyd, 18, it became known that Ollie Crompton was taken from his home at Williamson near here, Friday night and flogged by masked men. Crompton told police his captors charged him with being a bootlegger and advised him to sell no more liquor. No arrests have been made in either case.

Borneo is cut midway by the equator.

Phone 3165



Phone 3165

ICE CREAM

Ice cream, any flavor or combination of flavors. Served at all fountains or sent to your home in a freezer.

ICE CREAM

- Cherry
- Pineapple
- Banana Nut
- Honey Fruit
- Fresh Strawberry
- Orange
- Caramel Nut
- Boiled Custard
- Vanilla

SHERBETS

- Lime
- Cherry
- Pineapple
- Orange

HOLLIDAY ICE CREAM CO.

607 Austin Street—Phone 3165
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"RUMMAGE SALE"

For Rich and Poor!

Watch for It!

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS OF THE GIGANTIC

Consolidation Sale

Consolidating Kimberlin's and United Bargain Basement Into One Great Store to Be Known Hereafter as the UNITED GARMENT CO., at Tenth and Indiana.

Monday Morning—Extra Specials

9 to 11 o'Clock

Two-yard wide beautiful mercerized Table Damask, \$1.25 seller. Limit 2 1/2 yards to each lady. **50c**
 DRESSES—Up to \$1.50. **69c**
 DRESSES at \$3.69, \$5.69, \$7.69, \$9.75, \$11.75 and **\$13.75**

PAJAMAS—Pink and White Muslin Pajamas, \$1.50 sellers. One for each Monday morning **50c**
 DRESSES—Up to \$3.50. **\$1.69**
 DRESSES—Up to \$6.50, sale, **\$2.69**

In the Basement

Imported Dotted Swiss **\$1.19**

\$1.00 Grade Fancy Ratives **59c**

\$1.00 Imported Tissue Gingham **59c**

Thousands of satisfied customers. We have not seen one that was dissatisfied. Attend this sale every day. It will save you money.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP (on the balcony) is offering reductions from 33 1-3 to 75 per cent on all infants' and children's wear and art goods.

KIMBERLIN'S, UNITED BASEMENT THE UNITED GARMENT COMPANY

Tenth at Indiana

Perkins Timberlake & Co. ASSOCIATED STORES

Ninth and Indiana

Ninth and Indiana

Beautiful Midsummer Dresses Cool, Airy Frocks in Exquisite Styles Combining Daintiness and Value



Fluffy dresses of fancy Voiles, Dotted Swisses, Linens and Gingham. The many new arrivals make our showing Monday the most elaborate ever seen in Wichita Falls. A veritable rainbow of colors is shown in this exquisite display—rose, green, jade, tangerine, navy, yellow, orchid, Copen, brown and red.

Priced, \$14.85 to \$29.50
Garment Section (Second Floor)

In the "Baby Shop" Monday

Featuring "Conway" Dresses, Rompers and Caps for Children

Conway Dresses—Sizes 2 and 3 years. Lovely materials. Hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Hand made. White only.

Conway Rompers—Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Excellent materials. Hand made and hand embroidered. Colors, pink, tan, green and blue.

Conway Caps—Made of beautiful Organdie. All hand made. Sizes 6 to 18 months.

All Reasonably Priced
Baby Shop (Second Floor)

For Your Trip You'll Need Camping Togs

We are showing a complete line of Knickers and Coats in Khaki and Gaberdines—8 years to size 44. Also Khaki, Gaberdine and Tweed Hats. (Second Floor)



Newest Arrivals in Fashionable Footwear for Women

To be well dressed you should wear pretty shoes, so you should see the many new things we are showing this week.

- We Feature J. & T. Cousins Shoes for Women
 - Cousins Patent Pumps—Broad strap, Spanish heel. Price **\$12.50**
 - Cousins Patent Pumps—One strap, Baby Louis heel. Price **\$12.50**
 - Cousins Pumps—Black kid, one strap, Louis heel. Price **\$12.50**
 - Cousins Pumps—Of black Skinner's satin, fancy strap with patent trimmings. Pair **\$13.50**
 - Cousins Oxfords—White linen, washable kid trimmings, covered military heel. Pair **\$11.00**
 - All Cousins Pumps and Oxfords Made With Narrow Heels and High Arches
- Shoe Section (Main Floor)

DRESSES OF PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE

Lovely models in light and dark shades. Many dainty and exclusive models shown in this assortment. Printed Crepes are very popular and it is to your advantage to see these tomorrow. The prices, \$19.75 to **\$49.75**
Garment Section (Second Floor)

THE BATHING SEASON IS ON!

We are ready with excellent bathing apparel.

Women's Bathing Suits

All wool in colors of black and white, cardinal, navy, turquoise, Kelly, purple, buff and brown. Pretty stripes, also braid side lacing. Excellent styles in solid and combined colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced **\$3.95 to \$12.50**

Children's All-Wool Bathing Suits

Colors, Cardinal, Kelly and navy. Wonderful contrasting stripes. Sizes 26 to 34. Priced **\$1.50 to \$4.95**
(Second Floor)



New Things in the Silk Section on Display Monday

40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine Neat, small prints and floral designs. Priced, per yard **\$2.95**

38-Inch All-Silk Foulards

All wanted colors and designs. Priced, per yard **\$1.95**

36-Inch Thisldu

A pure silk yarn dye fabric. The very newest fabric and very suitable for cool Summer frocks, skirts and light weight capes. Especially adapted for tourists. Shown in colors of Nile green, honeydew, nelrose, silver grey, pink and white. Per yard **\$4.95**
Silk Section (Main Floor)

Dainty Blouses of Net

Many exquisite models—just the things for this season. Some models embroidered and trimmed with ruffles and buttons. Others in nets combined with Organdie piped in colors of red and yellow. The price, \$16.75 and **\$19.50**
Blouse Section (Second Floor)

Many New Arrivals in the Gift Shop—Second Floor

- Tea Sets of Lustre Ware—Very pretty, indeed. Shown in colors of rose, mulberry and turquoise. Price **\$22.50**
 - Lustre Ware Ink Wells—Pretty colors. Each **\$1.50**
 - Lustre Ware Vases—Each **\$3.50**
 - Lustre Ware Cream and Sugar—Priced, each **\$5.95**
 - Antique Italian Dresser Boxes **\$5.95**
- Gift Shop (Second Floor)



Telephone 4343



PART TWO

STRESSING POINTS OF SUPERIORITY IS POOR SALESMANSHIP

"The common practice of emphasizing one particular mechanical feature of a car to the exclusion of the rest of its construction is no convincing sales argument." In the opinion of such widely known sales executives as Arthur E. Barker, vice president in charge of sales for the Maxwell-Chalmers organization, his contention is that any car of medium price or upwards which actually merits the serious consideration of the buyer is so full of certain mechanical points of alleged superiority that their enumeration in detail would hopelessly confuse the mind of the average layman.

"It is poor selling talk in the first place," he declares, "to have a salesman who has anything at all to talk about can bring up a selling asset of that nature.

"A Maxwell-Chalmers car, for example, could go out and quite truthfully stress the advantages in strength and performance of the Maxwell crank shaft.

"He could tell how it is probably the only light car crank shaft which is submitted to a running balance test, most other crank shafts in cars of similar class being subjected only to a static balance test.

"It is only the mediocre which requires the stressing of a particular virtue. When some people can't think of anything else to say about a man they say he is good hearted or he certainly is kind to his mother or some other equally vacillating attribute to all but for obvious short comings.

"Likewise with an automobile—its distinctive features are so many that I hear a salesman usually emphasize some individual mechanical feature.

1,800 LESS AUTOS IN WICHITA COUNTY THAN YEAR BEFORE

Automobile registrations up to and including May for 1922 show that there were 1,800 less automobiles in Wichita county than during the year 1921.

For the entire twelve months of 1921, 12,387 automobiles were registered with the county tax collector while up to June there were only 10,587. However automobile dealers report that sales are promising and before the end of the year the county may show an increase.

According to reports received here for the same periods Dallas county shows a loss of 1,412; Tarrant county, 842; and Eastland county 2,222. Travis county reports an increase of 262.

GOLDEN WEST SWALLOWS UP SUPPLY PACKED SINGLE SIX

When the January 1922 registration showed California with a motor car for every 5.78 people, statisticians immediately declared that California had the future would be only replaced by the future of the motor car. The saturation point, so they said, had been reached. But the presentation of the new Packard Single-Six completely upsets all the figures.

Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor for California, watched the sale of the new Single-Six for two days and then boarded a train for Detroit, where he insisted that the quota of Single-Sixes for California be increased to 2,000 cars.

"In all my experience I have never seen a car take hold like the new Packard Single-Six were sold in Los Angeles and San Francisco in the first five days' showing. It isn't a question of selling them; it is simply a question of how many we can have. California buyers are discriminating, but they are certainly enthusiastic over the Packard line."

"Business looks great," Mr. Anthony continued. "Our deliveries to customers for the month of March 1922, totaled 110 per cent of those made in March a year ago."

Charlie Nolen has been operating for the past week in Burk and is mighty optimistic about conditions in our neighbor city.

NEW CHANDLER CLOSE-COUPLED SEDAN



COLORADO TO GULF HIGHWAY IN GOOD CONDITION, REPORT

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, June 10.—Tourist travel has increased to almost normal within the last few days, according to T. Paul Barron, secretary of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway association, and the roads are in good condition from end to end, in spite of the fact that there have been rains in several parts of three states through which the highway passes.

Only one place has been reported to the secretary where tourists have been held up on account of mud, and that was only for a half hour, while the muddy place was being filled in.

Reports sent in during the last few days indicate that the Colorado-to-Gulf is now permanently passable, although that campgrounds are being fitted up all along the road to take care of the tourists in real style. Reporting of the road condition being delayed at any town. A highway worked systematically, and the tourist can usually if not at all times obtain information without being delayed at any town. A highway year for travel over the Colorado-to-Gulf is predicted.

ACCELERATING WITH THE LOCAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Hugh Weaver managed to get some cars, but they did not last very long as the following list of deliveries will testify: Nash Six roadster to Edward Peterson; Nash touring to G. T. Bradley; Nash sport model to N. O. Monroe; Nash Six roadster to William Kiser of Burk; Nash sport to Geo. R. Paul; Nash Four roadster to Dale P. Gilmore; Nash touring to John Oeschbough; Nash roadster to R. E. Hensley of

Recognizing the growing demand for close coupled sedans of the more sociable type, The Chandler Motor Car Company has responded splendidly in bringing out the Metropolitan Sedan.

Distinctively handsome, graceful and clean-cut, this new five-passenger sedan is a worthy addition to the Chandler family which now numbers ten models.

For the motor car, the country citizen and all social activities the Metropolitan sedan provides a pleasing combination of luxurious exclusiveness and dependable conveyance.

This new sedan embodies the fulfillment of every motoring requirement. Its soft, alluring comfortable cushions of plush velvet invite restful relaxation. In performance it possesses the velocity ease characteristic of Chandler cars.

The Fisher body includes interior metal appointments of Colonial design, done in dull silver finish.

which blend beautifully with the rich upholstery.

The Metropolitan Sedan, featured by four exceptionally wide doors and individual seat aluminum steps, is a combination of motor car utility, comfort and style.

The elimination of unsightly protruding door hinges is accomplished in a manner reminiscent of "custom built" quality. This refinement, commonly found only on the very high priced cars, wonderfully enhances the smooth, graceful lines of this new five-passenger sedan.

From nickel-trimmed radiator and barrel-type head lamps to the sturdy trunk rack, fitted with vertical and horizontal polished aluminum bars, the Metropolitan is a harmony of glistering beauty and grace.

Summer or winter, sunshine or rain, in city or country, the Metropolitan Sedan, founded on the renowned Chandler chassis, is a car that defies emergencies.

Bob S. Linton of the King & Weaver staff, together with a crew of men, is driving up a fleet of six roadsters from Dallas.

Captain Lane-Kirk promises that he will have a Lincoln chassis on display by next Thursday. Many prospects are lined up for the Lincoln and are awaiting deliveries.

The captain expects a couple of days in Dallas last week on business. Frank expects the additions at the South

Send plants to relieve the situation in the immediate future.

A. L. Wetsenborn is putting on a big used car sale next week in order to dispose of them before moving. The S. Bemrod Auto and Supply company has an expired lease problem to face in a short time.

E. V. Leslie is a strong believer in giving his patrons service with a capital E. His latest move is installing a telephone for the exclusive use of patrons and friends of the Auto Tire Co. of West Texas.

L. L. Dixon is all set for business in his new quarters. When the front of the Thom building is vacated Dick will have one of the most complete and well appointed sales and service depots in the state.

Milt and Sid Gaines are experiencing a brisk business in all departments. Two G. M. C. truck sales were closed during the week.

H. A. Dodson, Captain Langford and Bland, Omaha, tire merchants extraordinary, are putting on the tire event of the year in Wichita Falls. Diamond, Miller, Star and Firestone tires are being quoted at attractive prices. It will be a busy week for the tire changers at Motor Supply and Southern Tire.

AWNINGS

Cross Awning Co.

604 Scott Avenue Phone 5769



Wichita Storage Battery

Price Does Not Always Determine Quality

List Price	Exchange Price
\$11 for Ford, Chandler, etc.	\$17.50
\$13 for Buick, Maxwell, etc.	\$21.50
\$17 for Dodge, Franklin, etc.	\$25.50

PLUS EXCISE TAX
Rabbit Case, \$2.50 Additional

We Have a Most Attractive Proposition to Submit to Dealers
SPECIAL HIGH AMPERAGE BATTERIES FOR RADIO WORK
MANUFACTURED BY

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.

WILLS ST. CLAIR, MAXWELL AND CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS

SEIBERLING and PORTAGE TIRES

New Prices Effective June 5

SEIBERLING CORDS	PORTAGE CORD	FABRIC
30x3 1/2 \$12.50	30x3	\$7.95
32x4 \$28.40	30x3 1/2 \$12.50	\$9.95
33x4 \$29.40	32x4 \$25.00	\$20.00
34x4 1/2 \$36.50	33x4 \$25.50	\$22.00
35x5 \$46.80	34x4 1/2 \$33.00	
	35x5 \$40.00	

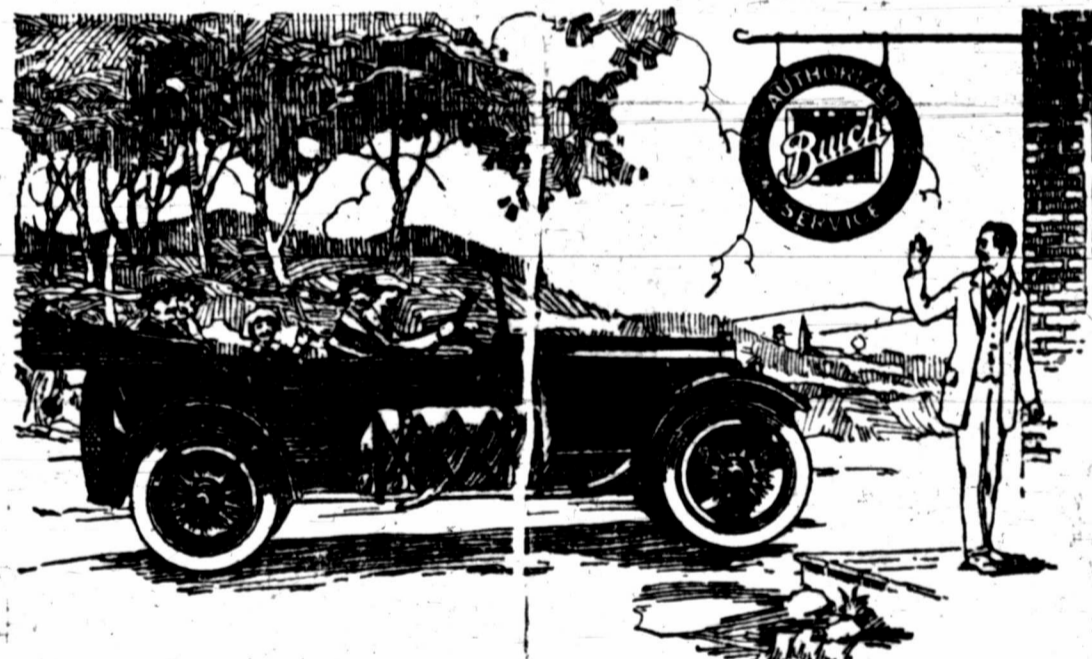
These Are Standard Warranted Tires



Randle Auto Supply

906 Scott

Phone 6989



You are Never Far from Buick Service

You can go traveling in a Buick with a sense of security that doubles your enjoyment.

You know that Buick is a powerful, dependable, sturdy car. It will take you "there and back," whatever kind of roads or difficult driving conditions you may encounter.

You know further that no matter where you go, Buick authorized service is always close at hand in case you should happen to need it.

Buick authorized service is nation-wide. You will find it in practically every city, town and village in the country.

Be Six Sizes	Buick Fours
Three Pass. Roadster - \$1365	Two Pass. Roadster - \$ 895
Five Pass. Touring - 1595	Five Pass. Touring - 935
Three Pass. Coupe - 1865	Three Pass. Coupe - 1295
Five Pass. Sedan - 2165	Five Pass. Sedan - 1395
Four Pass. Coupe - 2075	
Seven Pass. Touring - 1595	
Seven Pass. Sedan - 2375	

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments



DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Thom Bldg.

Corner Seventh and Scott

Phone 4111



EXCURSION RATES

VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES AND F. W. & D. C. FROM WICHITA FALLS TO

\$17.85—Galveston and return
\$21.65—Corpus Christi and return
\$18.45—Kerrville and return
\$17.00—LaPorte and return
\$18.45—Palacios and return
\$20.20—Port Lavaca and return

Tickets on sale every Friday and Saturday. Return limit, 15 days.

H. J. FITZGERALD, D.F.P.A.
411 W. T. Waggoner Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

DAD Proctor to Settle in Wichita Falls

On or about June 15 we are going to have with us Dad Proctor.

Dad Proctor will be high mogul in our Service Department.

Dad is well known in the entire United States as special traveling service man for the Willys-Overland products since 1492.

He has been in every state in the union, as far as we know.

Everybody who has met him will always be glad to see him again.

Wish we all could say that.

Dad Proctor is the last word in specialists on Willys-Knight Sleeve Valve Motors, besides knowing every other type of gasoline buggy. Dad has built them all.

Dad is about 50 years young and good looking. He has been in the service end of the automobile industry since bicycles lost their popularity and hoop skirts became out of date.

He will bring his entire family, including goldfish, Canary bird, also an Overland, the latter his youngest grandchild.

Dad Proctor is coming directly from the Overland factory.

We are mighty glad to see him, even if it almost breaks us to obtain his service.

Dad will help us make our Service Department as nearly perfect as it can be done.

Dad will be here with the glad hand to meet every man, woman and child of our city of Wichita Falls.

Overland Motors Co.

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Recently you prescribed washing soda for cleaning cooling systems of motor. You kindly advise just what kind of soda you call washing soda in your next issue.—SUBSCRIBER.

Any grocery store will supply you with ordinary washing soda. Ask for the "Arm and Hammer" brand.

Motor Department: I have a Ford sedan, run a little over 3,000 miles and seems to be running fine except that when going 12 or 15 miles per hour there is a humming noise like something missing or grinding. Have put plenty of grease in the differential and universal joint, but cannot overcome this noise, which seems to come from the universal joint. When moving 20 or 25 miles per hour the noise disappears in moment when you throw gears in neutral. Can you advise me how to overcome this noise?—SUBSCRIBER.

Motor Department: My car is a Ford. Have had the hands on the transmission relined twice, the first time inductors, the armature is good, and was getting about 200 miles on a quart of oil. The last time I relined them I put in new magnets and got about 100 miles on a quart of oil. If there is no leakage under the car it is evident the oil is burning. Use a slightly heavier grade and note difference. By experimenting in this way you should find the remedy.

Motor Department: As I am a subscriber to your paper and take great interest in your motor column I wish you would publish a description of an inductor magnet.—L. F.

In the class of magnets known as inductors, the armature is good and does not revolve and is located with the sector shaped heads of the core at right angles to the line joining the field poles. The position furnishes the least magnetic conducting path. An annular space between the armature and the field poles is provided for the location of an inductor. This consists of two diametrically opposed cylindrical segments of soft iron supported and carried by a shaft located at the center of the circle described by the segments. The magnetic condition of the armature depends entirely upon the position of the inductor.

Motor Department: I have a 1918 touring car which has a battery distributing system, but I seem to have trouble quite often with the engine starting. The battery is good and the lights are all right. I shall appreciate any advice you offer.—M. L.

Closely fitted bearing cause the driver which you note. You must expect this after your engine has been overhauled. All the bearings are set up tight and you exceed the limit of twenty or twenty-five miles per hour until they are worn in. After a few hundred miles the drag will disappear and then your bearings will be nicely fitted. Go over the various connections of your light wires and remove any corrosion. The trouble is entirely due to bad contacts.

Motor Department: I would like to know what is meant by "sulphation" of a battery? I have been told that unless the battery is given a constant attention it will become sulphated. What does this mean? Please answer through the columns of your paper.—A. P.

If a battery is allowed to stand for a length of time in a discharged condition the plates of the battery will sulphate; that is to say, the plates will harden by absorbing an excessive amount of the sulphuric acid from the battery solution. If a battery is permitted to deteriorate to this extent it is difficult to bring it back into condition again. In such instances it is necessary to place the battery in the hands of some experienced repair man who will give it proper attention. By charging at a slow rate for several days it may possibly be brought back to a normal condition. It is advisable that the battery be recharged at least once a month.

Motor Department: What is the difference between a full floating rear axle and a semi-floating rear axle? What advantages has a full floating rear axle over a semi-floating axle? Does a semi-floating rear axle drive both hind wheels or only one?—H. M.

A full floating axle has the rear wheels run on ball or roller bearings that are mounted on the ends of the axle housing, and the axle shafts inserted from the outside carry no part of the weight of the car. A semi-floating axle has the wheels fixed securely on the axle shafts and the shafts carry the full weight of the rear of the car. They can be removed by taking the wheels off and loosening the bearings. The differential of a full-floating axle can be removed without taking the wheels off. In a semi-floating axle it cannot. All axles drive through both rear wheels.

Motor Department: I have an Oldsmobile. Have bought four generators for it. Each one runs about 3 or 4 months and then burns out. I can't locate the reason why. I have had expert men to work on generator and they say it is in the wiring of the car. The car runs fine—doesn't give any trouble—except the generator. Thanking you for any information concerning my trouble. O. V.

Better take this matter up with the service department of the manufacturer. They will furnish you with a sketch of the proper wiring so that your man can check it up properly. Undoubtedly there is something wrong with the wiring or accessories aside from the generator. There is no reason why four generators should break down in succession unless there is something very wrong outside of the generator. State full particulars as to engine number, etc. when writing.

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In the class of magnets known as inductors, the armature is good and does not revolve and is located with the sector shaped heads of the core at right angles to the line joining the field poles. The position furnishes the least magnetic conducting path. An annular space between the armature and the field poles is provided for the location of an inductor. This consists of two diametrically opposed cylindrical segments of soft iron supported and carried by a shaft located at the center of the circle described by the segments. The magnetic condition of the armature depends entirely upon the position of the inductor.

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Closely fitted bearing cause the driver which you note. You must expect this after your engine has been overhauled. All the bearings are set up tight and you exceed the limit of twenty or twenty-five miles per hour until they are worn in. After a few hundred miles the drag will disappear and then your bearings will be nicely fitted. Go over the various connections of your light wires and remove any corrosion. The trouble is entirely due to bad contacts.

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Motor Department: What can I do to reduce the consumption of gas-

WELCOME TO THE NEW NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



EUGENE STUART-LOUISVILLE, CHARLES C. JAMES-COLUMBUS, M. E. NOBLE-INDIANAPOLIS

A new national organization of motorists to combat automobile thievery, to fight discriminatory taxation on the motor vehicle and to promote a transcontinental system of highways will be launched at a convention in Chicago June 18 and 19.

Twelve states already represented in an older affiliation will be joined by automobile clubs from other states in a nation-wide body to be known as the National Automobile Association. The movement had its birth in St. Louis a month ago and so eager are automobile owners of the country for an active, protective organization that scores of other automobile clubs are sending delegates to a Chicago conference for formally organizing the new association.

Plans for the conference, which will be held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, are in charge of George H. Bird, president of the Illinois State Automobile Association, 2300 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Others on the committee on preliminary organization are: W. W. Wooden, Kansas City, Mo.; Erving S. Mosely, Dallas, Texas; Fred H. Gillespie, Lincoln, Neb.; Richard H. Lee, Chicago; Eugene Stuart, Louisville, Ky.; Charles C. James, Columbus, Ohio; M. E. Noble, Indianapolis; M. P. Lawler, St. Joseph, Mo.

HELPFUL HINTS.
Keep close watch on the number of miles run and compare it with your record from month to month for gasoline and tires. In this way you can tell what makes of tires gives you best results, and if the number of gallons of gasoline increases too much you can hunt for the cause.

Be especially careful of your tires in hot weather, particularly about letting them stand in the sun. Choose a shaded spot, if possible. If you come across a puddle of water in the road, run through it slowly, so as to help cool the tires.

The spare tire should be kept in an enameled cloth cover, so as to keep away light and heat. The tires in use are exposed to the same extent, but they are kept in condition by use. Not so with the spare tire, which may go a long time before being used, so cover it carefully if you want it to last.

Few people realize that a tire will decay just by standing idle and doing nothing. Occasional use is of benefit as it keeps the particles of rubber flexible. So it is well to put your spare shoe on a wheel for a

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

FILLINGS 50c UP
WORK GUARANTEED

FALSE TEETH MADE TO FIT
Painless Extracting With Loughing Gas
805 1/2 Eighth Street
Over Kruger Jewelry Store



In Grass Cutting Time—

It's a joy to have a mower which cuts thru the greensward swiftly, silently, and smoothly. No heavy, cumbersome, balky mower to shove ahead—no leg-weary muscles—no deafening din or downright drudgery—no scrubbing back and forth—can you imagine such real ease and pleasure? Certainly there's such a superior mower: the

SILENT RICH LAWN MOWER

brings all this ease and efficiency to you. Women, and even children like to use this mower; it handles so easily; and besides—it cuts so much faster and better.

Leading hardware stores and seedmen now handle the "SILENT RICH". Have your dealer show you this mower today.

Every "SILENT RICH" mower has eight 9 good, exclusive reasons WHY you should make it your selection.

Obtainable in 3 different sizes and most reasonably priced. Accept no substitutes.

3 SIZES—REASONABLY PRICED

16-inch size, \$12.00	18-inch size, \$12.00	21-inch size, \$12.00
For Small Plots	For Average Lawns	For Estates, Parks, Golf Courses, Etc.

FOR SALE BY

Lewis-Jones Hdw. Co. Wichita Falls, Texas	Wichita Hdw. Co. Wichita Falls, Texas	Noble-Little Hdw. Co. Wichita Falls, Texas
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MANUFACTURED AND DISTRIBUTED BY

RICH STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

few days every month just to keep it in condition.

This also gives you a close watch of your tire mileage. If something goes wrong with one of them and you want an adjustment the adjuster will be influenced more by a carefully kept record than by your mere statement that the tire has been run so many miles.

Carl Eckman has been hitting on all four. Wouldn't dare say that Carl had been hitting on six.

FORMER BAPTIST MINISTER VISITS DAUGHTER HERE.
Rev. R. C. Miller of Hugo, Okla., visited his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Miller, bookkeeper at the Y. W. C. A. here Friday and Saturday. Rev. Mr. Miller was pastor of the First Baptist church for a number of years up to about five years ago, and he renewed many old acquaintances while in the city.

A dollar and four per cent interest has proved the foundation of many a fortune in America, and what others have done you also can do, with the cooperation of the City National Bank of Commerce which provides "National Bank Safety" for your money. \$9-10c

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co. Successors to P. & Tullis)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSEAL J. GLASS
PHONE 6175 718 NORTH STREET

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE
THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER

1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified City Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE
LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

Bottle, 4 Bottles and Tilted
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY
2800 Holliday Street Phone 2911-2800

E S S E X

\$1095

A Car That Stays "Young"

Owners say the Essex does not grow old. Year after year, it continues its exceptional performance and freedom from repair needs, in a way expected only of costly cars.

Essex cars, by the thousand, serving on upwards of thirty, forty and fifty thousand miles, in smooth, reliable duty, establish its lasting goodness in a way that everyone knows.

A ride will reveal qualities you never expected in a car of its price class.

Touring, \$1095	Cabriolet, \$1295	Coach, \$1345
Freight and Tax Extra		

LOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Ninth and Travis Phone 4301

"RUMMAGE SALE"

For Rich and Poor!

Watch for It!

Stop! Look! Listen!

is a Battery Rule to Remember

Stop and think whether you have been coming in to Battery Headquarters regularly every two weeks to have your battery tested. If not—

Look at the level of the solution in the battery to make sure that it entirely covers the plates.

Listen carefully to the man who tells you that battery care is an absolute necessity if you want to get uninterrupted service from your battery at lowest cost per month and per mile.

WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
810 Scott Avenue Phone 5606

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

Auto Bargains! Big Removal Sale!

We are going to move within the next 90 days and are going to put ridiculously low prices on our used cars that will move them quickly.

<p>BUICK 6 TOURING CAR— \$250 down and balance in 10 monthly payments.</p> <p>1920 FORD TOURING CAR— Cheerful at \$120.</p> <p>1918 MAXWELL TOURING CAR— \$85 buys this car.</p> <p>HOU MOBILE ROADSTER— Bring us \$250 as first payment on this car, balance easy payments.</p>	<p>MAXWELL SPEEDSTER — A pick up at \$75.</p> <p>DODGE TOURING CAR—Pay \$150 on this car and pay balance monthly. ●</p> <p>BUICK 6 ROADSTER — Just think! A 6 roadster at \$200.</p> <p>1921 MAXWELL TOURING CAR—In first-class shape. A bargain at \$550. Easy payments.</p>
--	---

We also have a number of other cars that are priced below actual usable value. Our loss, your gain. Cars priced from \$75.00 up. Easy payments.

COME IN AND GET THEM—THEY ARE READY TO GO

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY COMPANY

Maxwell, Chalmers and Wills Ste. Claire Automobiles
712-14 I 11th Street Telephone 2551

\$ ALESMAN
AM
AYS

Why Buy GYPS?

*We Are On the Ground Floor
With Rock Bottom Prices On a*

CARLOAD OF DIAMOND CORD AND FABRIC TIRES AND TUBES

You have here the opportunity of buying tires and tubes at unheard of prices in the history of the rubber tire industry. In this short-time introductory sale our Star, Firestone and Miller tires are included. Remember that not only does Dodson guarantee these tires, but that they are covered by the Standard Tire Warranty as is outlined by the Rubber Association of America and which governs the guarantee on every make which comes under the classification of a standard tire.

*Double
Diamond*

30x3 \$8.10

30x3 1/2 \$8.70



*Famous
Squeegee
Tread*

30x3 \$8.70

30x3 1/2 \$10.75

FIRESTONE CORDS

NO TAX

32x3 1/2	\$18.00
32x4	\$24.95
34x4	\$24.00
34x4 1/2	\$33.80
36x4 1/2	\$36.50
33x5	\$40.15
35x5	\$42.20
37x5	\$38.00
36x6	\$68.90
38x7	\$96.20

All Makes of RED TUBES

30x3	\$1.55
30x3 1/2	\$1.80
32x3 1/2	\$1.95
31x4	\$2.30
32x4	\$2.45
33x4	\$2.55
34x4	\$2.65
32x4 1/2	\$3.05
33x4 1/2	\$3.20
34x4 1/2	\$3.25
36x4 1/2	\$3.45
33x5	\$3.70
35x5	\$3.90
37x5	\$4.05
36x6	\$8.95
36x7	\$12.25
40x8	\$15.35

Diamond Tires

NO TAX

30x3 1/2	\$12.50
32x3 1/2	\$19.75
32x4	\$25.10
33x4	\$25.90
34x4	\$26.55
32x4 1/2	\$30.45
33x4 1/2	\$33.20
34x4 1/2	\$34.00
33x5	\$40.40
35x5	\$42.40

All Makes of RED TUBES

30x3	\$1.55
30x3 1/2	\$1.80
32x3 1/2	\$1.95
31x4	\$2.30
32x4	\$2.45
33x4	\$2.55
34x4	\$2.65
32x4 1/2	\$3.20
33x4 1/2	\$3.25
34x4 1/2	\$3.45
36x4 1/2	\$3.70
33x5	\$3.90
35x5	\$4.05
36x6	\$8.95
36x7	\$12.25
40x8	\$15.35

MILLER AND STAR CORDS

NO TAX

30x3 1/2	\$14.95
31x4	\$24.30
32x3 1/2	\$21.10
32x4	\$26.90
33x4	\$27.70
34x4	\$28.40
32x4 1/2	\$34.00
33x4 1/2	\$34.70
34x4 1/2	\$35.35
33x5	\$41.75
34x5	\$42.90
35x5	\$44.00

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL

How New Mexico Came Under Spanish Rule in the Sixteenth Century; the Onote Expedition; Struggle of Natives to Retain Their Independence.

The easy conquest of Mexico and Peru in the sixteenth century made of Spain for the time being the richest nation of that remarkable period of the world's history following the discovery of America. Gallies laden with gold, the accumulation of centuries of operation of the mines there by the natives, were sent to fill the treasuries of the Spaniards. The idea prevalent in Spain at the time was that this was the last of the gold, and it was believed that the two Americas were filled with many rich nations, which in due time and at the pleasure of the crown would come under the mailed rule of Spain and contribute to the flood of gold that was flowing from the new world to Europe. A few Spaniards had ventured into the hinterland north of Mexico and had brought back to the Mexican capital stories of the existence of other rich nations, ripe for the plucking.

In 1571 a story was current in Spain that Drake, the English seaman, had found the long-sought passage-way in North America which was non-existent. This determined the Spanish king to push his Mexican boundaries further north. The viceroy of Mexico was ordered to arrange for the northern conquest. Don Juan de Onate was chosen to lead the expedition, and he was one of the striking figures at the vice-regal court, was possessed of wealth and came of a family which had given many distinguished sons to the service of the Castile. He was married to Isabel Cortes Montezuma, a beautiful woman, descendant of Montezuma, the Aztec emperor, and Cortes, his conqueror. Onate was made governor of the New Mexican country and commander of the forces. His wife accompanied him to the colonies. Priests of seal and ability were assigned to his expedition. He was to take colonies and their families with him and establish permanent settlements, and his colonists, even though of humble birth, were promised the rank of Hidalgo with hereditary rights. Onate, the best blood of Mexico flocked to his standard. His arrangement with the viceroy was that he was to bear the expense of the expedition, and he selected from among the numerous applicants for posts with him captains who had cash, and who would contribute substantially to the war chest. Many men of note risked their entire fortunes in this venture, which developed a fever similar to that which swept over Mexico when Coronado was organizing his expedition. He had with him 1,000 soldiers, most of them inured and finely accoutred for his purpose. His force was amply supplied with provisions, and he had with him a large number of pack animals, and a large number of pack animals, and a large number of pack animals.



ONATE'S MARCH INTO THE NEW MEXICAN COUNTRY.

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the town by assault. A feint attack was made with the principal force on one of the entrances. This was kept up all night. Under cover of darkness another force of picked men climbed the hills back of the town, and by dawn had made a breach in the adobe walls. Through this they entered and fell on the Acemahs from the rear.

These Indians had never before fought against soldiers in mail using gunpowder, but they were determined to win or die, and made brave but futile efforts. The issue was not long in doubt. When it was apparent that the town was to fall men and women threw themselves from the walls rather than submit. When the fighting ceased the place was a shambles. Over 1,000 Indian men and women had been killed. A scant few men, mortally wounded, and women, were all that were left alive. Over 1,000 Indian allies of the Spaniards were impressed to bury the dead, and several days. With the fall of Acemah word went forth that the Spaniard was invincible and there was no more opposition to Spanish rule.

Then followed a period of tranquility. The priests made converts by the hundreds. With the aid of the Spaniards the colonists made progress in agricultural development. Onate, however, was not satisfied with the work done by the Spaniards. He was determined to push the conquest further north. This led to a conflict with the work of the Spaniards and colonists. Frisance and those who were for war later his army stood in battle array before an Indian pueblo, near the modern town of Santa Domingo. But the Indians were of no stomach for fighting. The town surrendered and a few days later Onate received the submission of seven chieftains of importance, representing 24 pueblos. He established his headquarters at Capaa, a pueblo which he rechristened San Juan. His first work was to commence the erection of a church, the first of the series of churches to be built north of Old Mexico, colonists and their families and by the time of its completion the herds had arrived. On Onate's orders representatives of all the tribes that had submitted assembled in San Juan on September 3, and took oath of allegiance to Spain.

Now comes the bloodiest chapter of Onate's conquest. Acemah, one of the largest pueblos had taken the Spanish yoke with reluctance. When Onate visited the pueblo, an assassination was narrowly prevented. The leader of the malcontents was a chieftain named Zucutapan, who, on the morning of the plot, fled with his followers to the hills. After Onate's departure Zucutapan and his men came back to Acemah. Onate had left in charge of the town and killed them to a man. Following this bold stroke the entire population of Acemah declared for Zucutapan and herby.

Capture of Acemah.
Onate sent a strong force against the Acemah with instructions to show no quarter to rebels. In reply to the Spanish captain's demand for the town's surrender the Indians gave the naked dance of defiance, high on the walls and too far away for the short-ranged Spanish musketry. The Spaniards prepared to take

San Juan he found that the priests and colonists, weary of war, had fled south to the Mexican boundary and safety. Onate's dream of rich booty was dispipated and he was a ruler without a people.

Onate Gives Up Struggle.
Onate and his captains believed they would find another rich Aztec race to the west, and in 1594 he led his men in that direction. He went to the Colorado river, down the Colorado to the Gulf of California, coming in contact with poor Indian tribes not worth the plucking. He led his laden forces back to San Juan and, disheartened, asked the viceroy to relieve him.

For a couple of years he was allowed to remain and reflect on his failures. Then, in 1595, Peralta was appointed to succeed him. Peralta's most notable achievement was the founding of Santa Fe. Some historians say Santa Fe was built on the site of an ancient pueblo, which would make it the oldest city in the United States. Other historians say that it was built some miles from this old Indian town.

For three-quarters of a century from this time New Mexico was fairly peaceful. There were some minor revolts among the Indians, but they were put down ruthlessly. Little consideration was shown the Indians. Natives who persisted in their ancient religious rites were charged with sorcery and witchcraft, and large numbers were adjudged guilty and hanged or burned at the caprice of those in power.

In 1680 a great Indian revolt broke out. An Indian named Pope, who had been educated by the Spaniards and had much influence among his people, was flogged and driven from his pueblo. He organized a secret society among the Indians, the purpose of which was the throwing off of the Spanish yoke. The plan of Pope was for the Indians to rise on a certain date and kill every man, woman and child of Spanish blood in New Mexico. A Texas and had found nothing in the mysterious way the date fixed for the slaughter, was sent among the

pueblos. A devout Indian convert informed the priests, who, when they found that thousands were in the conspiracy, gathered all of the Spaniards they could about them and sought safety in flight. Every Spaniard who was not warned in time to get away was killed. For 13 years thereafter there was not a man or woman of Spanish blood in all of New Mexico.

Pope, the liberator, made himself emperor of the Indians. He restored the ancient worship, burned the Catholic churches, and abolished the Spanish language. In gratitude for what he had done in throwing off the galling Spanish yoke, the Indians gave him almost unlimited power. In time he began to abuse it. Before the coming of the Spaniards each pueblo had been governed by the elders, the pueblos uniting only in some common cause like making war against a common enemy. The rule of Pope began to chafe. He had made the Indians believe that he was possessed of supernatural power, especially with regard to the elements. He could bring the rain, he said, at his pleasure. A long period of drought determined his influence. The Apaches began to make raids through the

public country. He lost every battle he fought against them, his prestige waned, and he was deposed. Finally, the king of Spain decided that New Mexico must be reconquered. General Diego de Vargas led an expedition north in 1692. His march about the pueblo towns was a series of peaceful triumphs. New Mexico came back to Spain with practically no bloodshed. In 1693 some of the northern pueblos revolted. Taos, one of the rebel towns, was sacked and burned. The defender, Taos, who was not killed in battle, was executed to a man, and their women sold into slavery. Vargas was a strong man and ruthless in putting down rebellion. After his coming there was peace and prosperity, with the slow development that is peculiar to Spanish colonial rule. New Mexico continued a loyal province for 123 years, when it joined with Old Mexico in the movement that led to its becoming a part of the southern republic, and became a territory of the United States after the war between this republic and Mexico.

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

FORFEITURE OF BOND NOT SUFFICIENT, JUDGE CHAUNCEY DECLARES

Forfeiture of a bond does not excuse violators from being made to appear in the court to face their charges, was the decision handed out by Judge Chauncey of the city corporation court Saturday morning when he assessed a fine of \$5 against a man for violating a traffic ordinance.

On complaining that he had put up a bond, which was forfeited upon

WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH MURDER OF HUSBAND

DENVER, June 10.—Mrs. Nellie Thompson was arrested at Keota, Colo., yesterday on charges connected with the death of her husband, Floyd Thompson, in Sacm, Mo., August 3, 1921, according to a dispatch to the Rocky Mountain News. She was put in jail at Greeley to await the arrival of Missouri officers and will not resist extradition, according to the dispatch.

Farmer's Wife Finds Astonishing Relief

"For ten long years I had suffered with my stomach. I tried everything without relief, but after one dose of Peoples Ice Co. I had been looking for and I took the full course of treatment. It is going on 4 years now and I have never had any pain or bloating since." It 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 at Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere—adv.

What It Costs To Be Ready

Readiness to serve is a very big item in the cost of ice delivery. In the heat of Summer it takes a lot of wagons and drivers to take care of rush demand. When people need ice they need it immediately. Prompt service is expensive.

The making of ice is not the main expense—its cost is but a fraction of the total price charged the consumer. Delivering ice and being ready to deliver it when needed often eats up one-half of every dollar you pay the ice dealer.

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Fifth and Indiana South End of Ohio
MORRIS A. MARCUS ABE MARCUS

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Why Pay \$7.50?
A MAN appreciates a pair of all-around, serviceable Oxfords in this day of drawing fine distinctions between dress, sports and business footwear. Several new styles in All-Around Oxfords are being shown for the first time today. One of them is sketched. You want to see it and see the rest. This pattern, \$4.95. Others at \$5.05

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Always keep the refrigerator full of pure ice. It is a saving of ice and a saving of money. Never let your refrigerator become less than half full. If you do you waste ice, and the ice that you have does not do a good job at preserving food.

"SAVE IT WITH ICE"
WICHITA ICE COMPANY
East End of Ninth Street Opposite Union Depot
FRANK KELL HENRY FORD
MRS. T. J. TAYLOR T. J. TAYLOR JR.
S. W. SIBLEY JOE KELL
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Efficient Service Full Weight

The Flapper Jockey's in the Lead!



Miss Emma Haig, Dashing Girl Polo Player, Gives the "Railbirds" a New Thrill When She Enters the Lists to Ride

Thoroughbred Racers.

Miss Emma Haig, Who Has Taken Up Professional Jockeying as a Career.

At home, Miss Haig was very prominent in sporting circles of Chicago. She was riding all the time and was a leading woman member of the Chicago Polo Club. She played what the critics called a man's game. There was no faltering or hesitancy. She was riding hell-for-leather every minute of play. Whereas most women depended on strategy, Miss Haig depended on drive and dash. As a result she got many a nasty spill, but it never slowed her up.

When she expressed an ambition to be a jockey, many of her friends encouraged her. As they pointed out, she was small and light and knew horses. Her temperament was declared admirably suited for the requirements of racing. Miss Haig herself is confident that she will make a successful jockey. She also feels certain, following her example, other women will take to the saddle as a career.

When this comes to pass a totally new element will have been introduced into the Sport of Kings. At present as the horses sweep down the stretch toward the grand stand, the animals themselves are the chief objects of interest. But when the flapper jockey becomes the vogue, interest will be divided. Instead of a chorus of hoarse cries flung at the quivering animals, the exhortation from the stands will be directed equally at horse and rider.

"It seems to me," Miss Haig says, in discussing this possible new phase of racing, "that a woman is better suited than a man to handle horses—whether in a polo game, on the race course or anywhere else. Men so frequently seem to think they can make their strength tell with a horse. They treat a horse as if he had no intelligence at all or as if he had as much intelligence as an adult human being. As a matter of fact a horse is a creature with the mind of a year-old child and the strength of ten men."

"A horse can be persuaded—but a horse can never be driven very far. The whole theory of training horses is to win their confidence by kindness and then use this to establish a complete responsiveness to your wishes."

The flapper is in the saddle—literally and figuratively! Bobbed-haired, restless and adventurous, she has already appropriated most of the jobs that were formerly monopolized by men. But until Miss Emma Haig appeared she had never taken seriously to the race course.

Miss Haig is eager to make the transition from a dashing polo player to an equally dashing jockey, and toward that end she has enlisted the support of Sam Harris, the theatrical producer, who owns a fine string of race horses. She is now in active training for a career on the turf and the first suitable opportunity that presents itself will be seen leaning over the neck of one of the season's favorites. Before moving to New York, which is now

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Nancy Astor, M. P., F. F. V., Back at the Ol' Home

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By Mayme Ober Peak

DOWN in 'ole Vergin'ah' Viscountess Astor, M. P., is resting on her laurels and feasting on Boston bicentennial waffles and other Southern delicacies. Since her arrival in New York harbor, she has passed from triumph to triumph, but no thrill is comparable to that of getting back home.

Special trains have whirled her from one city to another and back again the same day. Thousands have been entranced with the soft, mellow timbre of her Southern voice. Streamer headlines of her witty and fearless utterances have been wirelessly around the world; an army of cameramen have caught the dynamo of her personality and the bewitching sweetness of her smile.

Proclaimed as "a symbol and pledge of good relations with England and of a large and generous attitude in all international affairs," Lady Astor is a revelation of what an American girl can do and become when given great opportunities. She is charming, gay, unaffected and unspoiled as she was in the days of her girlhood in Virginia, when her best frock was a beruffled organza and her best beau a university student.

"Nancy is too well bred to put on airs," said an admirer of hers. And there you have the F. F. V. (free from veneer).

The combination of qualities which led to her success began shaping to definite ends years ago, when, as a child of five, Nancy Langhorne became boss of the block of Grace street, Richmond, the capital city of Virginia, where the Chiswell Langhorne lived.

On this particular block was enacted one day a characteristic scene. A bedraggled alley cat, with a salmon can tied to its tail, was being chased by a howling group of boys. As they reached the Langhorne house, a little girl dashed out, her curls outstand-



"I want to tell you," she said, "that during the years I have lived in England, I have yet to hear a genuine Englishman make a single criticism of America!"

"Nor have I," spoke up Lord Astor.

"The truth is," went on Lady Astor, "that mostly Americans read these 'Impressions of America' or take them seriously. They cut no ice in England. What anti-American propaganda there is in England can be laid at the door of the liquor traffic interests. They are fighting any form of drink control—local option, state purchase or no license.

"When I was campaigning for Parliament, the liquor interests sent powerful agents into Plymouth to defeat me—Americans born with American ideals. They don't want to happen in England what has happened in America. But while the tide is not quite set, it's surely coming. I will always be glad I was able to make my first speech in Parliament on drink, because every woman knows how much suffering and sorrow drink brings into the home."

Thus, did Lady Astor in her intense Americanism, lose no time in turning on its enemies and throttling them.

"ARE the English really snobbish?" was the next bold question, "or what is the cause of that inferiority they make us feel?"

The whole party roared at this, particularly Lord Astor, who was greatly enjoying the interview and constantly putting in a word.

"Reticence, my dear, reticence," said Lady Astor. "The typical Englishman is the most diffident man on earth. He covers it up with a silence that we mistake for something else. Perhaps I can explain by telling you the story of a badly wounded Guardsman whom I visited for weeks in the hospital without knowing that he had won every order but the V. C. If that had been one of our American boys, he would have proudly displayed his decorations on his pillow, but when I took my star patient to task for not having told me, he blushed as guiltily as though I had caught him in the act of a crime, mumbling that he hadn't thought it worth mentioning."

"No," she concluded, "snobbishness is certainly not a national characteristic of England—nor of any country, for that matter. We find snobs everywhere, and they never count anywhere. What controls the world is thought. And the part women can play in influencing and controlling thought is little short of marvelous. International neighborliness and brotherhood, upon which hangs the peace of the world, is nothing more than the spirit of the back fence and the front porch carried across the sea. The neighbor spirit and the mother spirit is what women can and must bring to world politics today."

Lady Astor has the type of mind that, while it can take in with amazing thoroughness, within a short period, the broad-sides of a question, refuses to be burdened with excess luggage in the way of detail. She surrounds herself with specialists to do this for her, and therein perhaps lies most of her strength and her ability to carry on. From five to ten thousand letters are received by her every week. To assist her in carrying for this tremendous mail, representing the requests of a constituency of 80,000, are four secretaries, whom she describes as her "political, assistant to the political, secretary to the constituency and private secretary."

"Is there not a social secretary?" I asked in surprise.

"No; I don't have much time for society. My private secretary looks after my few invitations."

Evidently Lady Astor has become imbued with some of that English diffidence, as there are well-founded rumors that she is not only the most popular woman, but has the only real salon of any woman in London. In her drawing-room in St. James Square on certain afternoons can be found prominent figures in political life of both sexes, who discuss over their teas problems of state and come to a friendly understanding.

Lady Astor, often in her Parliament clothes, diplomatically assisted by one or all of her secretaries, sees that people who need to know each other are brought together, as well as those anxious to meet some high official who makes the wheels go round.

SIMPLICITY characterizes her busy life of public service just as it does her home life. She keeps her own personal expense within her M. P.'s salary, and spends less on dress than the average laboring man's wife in America. Her husband's wealth is used to another end. She is much interested in charitable and educational work, and is chairman and president of the Consultative Committee of Women's Organizations.

Meanwhile, with all of her activities, Lady Astor has had time, as she puts it, to populate the world. She observes enthusiastically that her children are the most wonderful things about her, and instead of standing in the way of her career make it all the easier to have one.

"Each has been trained to do for the other," she told me, reading aloud a letter just received from her oldest boy, of the Guards, who had just been to Cliveden for the week-end to see and report how things were coming with the youngsters. "We have a splendid English nurse who is looking after the children, assisted in our absence by my sister, Mrs. Phipps."

"Two minutes, Nan," called out Lord Astor, who had been keeping tabs on time, "before we get to Baltimore. Do pretty up," and Lord Astor began collecting coats and manila envelopes bulging with papers and his wife's courage of sweet peas and Dame Deila.

Jumping up on her seat, steadying herself by her husband's shoulders, Lady Astor took from the rack a ravishing coat of black duvety with roll collar and cuffs of soft white fur. She looked charming as she buttoned herself up in it and tied the string belt around her slender waist. As she right-about faced, a string of reporters and photographers peeped in at the drawing-room door. Hiding behind her husband's back, Lady Nancy Astor stuck her tongue out at them.



"Nancy is too well bred to put on airs," said an aunt, and there you have the F. F. V. (free from veneer). Virginia's Viscountess is shown in the oval in her parliamentary costume. She says, "I wouldn't have lasted a year if I had gone into the House of Commons dressed like many a woman I see going to business over here."

ing with rage. Rescuing the cat, she planked her foot down and defied the boys to touch it.

In the midst of the pitched battle which ensued, Mammy Lim, the Langhorne's black nurse, entered the ring. "La, chil-luns," she cried, derisively, "den' you all know Miss Nancy ain' gwine give up dat cat. She ain' fied of all the boys on dis here block or all the p'licemen in dis here town."

AS STRONGLY developed as her fearless-ness was the sympathetic side of the little tomboy, as she was often called. Anything or anybody deprived of liberty and the pursuit of happiness opened up wells of pity.

Across the street from her lived a little girl, about her own age, who had fallen from a swing at White Sulphur Springs and injured her spine. All she saw of the outdoors was from a couch in the window. Sunshine was brought into her life, however, by Nancy Langhorne, who exchanged paper dolls and scrap books with her and eased her over many hours of pain.

The little invalid, after years of hospital mending, is today traveling cheerily through life on crutches and wielding an elegant pen. When she told me of the inspiration the tender little madcap had been in her life, there was mist on her glasses and a smile on her lips.

It was this Virginia girl who stood for the rights of an alley cat and ministered unto the sick who gave the conservative, stuck-in-the-rut House of Commons the greatest shock of its history, and then softened it and won it over by such tactics as win alike small boys and big boys.

This courageous, simplicity and understanding of human relationships has made it possible for Lady Astor to pass from one sphere of usefulness to a larger. Of the same flesh and red blood, she talks to human beings in a language they know. "The way she sets at her audiences is nothing short of magic. Why, she makes lovers of them!" remarked the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, an intimate friend of Lady Astor's who came with her from England. "She never misses anything. The only day when a line of police was drawn up outside a meeting, she swung round as soon as she saw them and saluted. 'Gee,' she called out, 'I haven't seen so many policemen since I was a kid. Are they all out here for little me?'"

The writer's first glimpse of Lady Astor

was of this bewitching "little me." By prearrangement, I had gone up from Washington and boarded the train at Philadelphia for an interview with her en route to Baltimore, whence she was speeding as honor guest of the League of Women Voters. Dressed in a simple, tight-fitting gown of navy blue cloth, with long sleeves and vestee of blue georgette embroidered in wool, she looked fragile as she came down the aisle from the diner by the side of her tall leg lord and her stout traveling companion and friend, Mrs. Lyttelton.

Wispes of fluffy bronze hair escaped from her jaunty tricorne hat and lent a girlish look to her thin, ardent face. Her eyes glowed like blue coals. Laughing, she showed teeth as white and perfect as the double strand of pearls around her neck. There was no other jewelry, with the exception of a single diamond gleaming on her marriage finger and several bracelets that looked as though they had served as teething for her six babies.

Lady Astor was obviously tired and anxious for a little beauty sleep preparatory to her triumphal entry into the city of her girlhood conquests. But the mention of "Vergin'ah," from which State the writer also hails, set her into sparkling, and took me into her drawing-room. Lady Astor may be English by adoption and American by birth, but first and last she is a Virginian by choice!

As the crowd of us, including Lord Astor, ever watchful of "Nan," and always adoring her with his big, fine eyes, sat in the tiny drawing room, it was impossible to take notes or keep the interview flowing smoothly. Lady Astor talks rapidly, is never at a loss for a word or an incident, and asks as many questions as she answers. To her great interest in others is due much of her success.

As she has done through all her talks, she sounded a warning against a feminized America. When asked if she approved of separate women's parties, she at once replied: "I do not. While there will always be a difference in man's and woman's way of looking at things, these different viewpoints must come together to accomplish the ends we seek. The only hope of salvation is to work for a common purpose through co-operative machinery. Men need women as much in politics as they do in the home. No man can live alone without holes coming in his socks and his buttons dropping off!"



Lord and Lady Astor surrounded by four of their children, who, their mother says, have assisted rather than hindered her public career.

"I am unalterably opposed to sex legislation—legislation by any one sex. Women should take warning from what has resulted in the past from a man-governed world and man-made laws, and not make the same mistake. They should not take their demands to any one party but to all parties."

Touching on the maintaining of a powerful woman's lobby in Washington, as claimed by our only woman M. C., Miss Alice Robertson, Lady Astor took a hand-spring, so to speak, and said she approved of this. "As long as there is

a man's lobby, there's got to be a woman's. 'Should women use the wiles of their sex for political ends?'"

Lady Astor shrugged in complete disdain. "No more than they should for other ends. Women will never bring purity into politics as long as they dress in such a way as to focus attention on their purely physical charms. The women who do this are letting down all women and making it increasingly hard to do away with the double standard. It isn't up to men to establish the single standard, but women."

this fair-minded American-Englishwoman. "Writing 'Impressions of America'—to the detriment of America, seems to be the national pastime in England."

Lady Astor smiled. "Name the writers," she demanded.

Only two of our most recent visitors and biographers came to mind—Colonel Repington and the inimitable Margot.

"Shah; you don't call them genuine, representative English, do you?" But Lady Astor didn't mention what you would call them.

For Lawn and Country Club

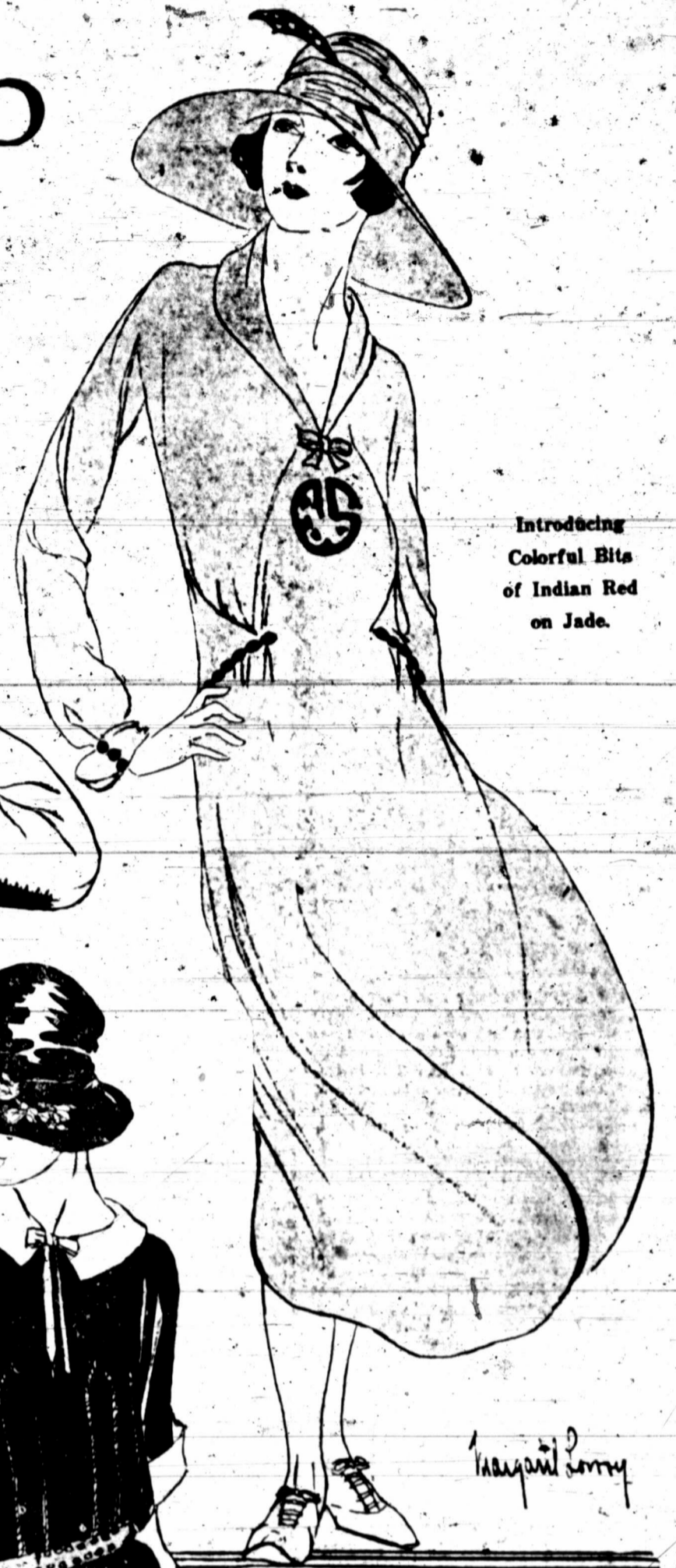
Frocks for Outdoors and In Must All Be of Linen Ranging from the Richest of Hennas and Deep Reds to Paler Tints, with Picturesque Sleeves a Feature of Every Gown.



Gold Outlines the Insets of Tan on Henna Linen.



Navy and Gray Use Silver Stitching as a Go-Between.



Introducing Colorful Bits of Indian Red on Jade.



By Mme. Frances The Famous Creator of Fashions

THERE is something decidedly appealing about the simple linen frock. It makes the young girl look absurdly youthful and it takes years from the shoulders of the older woman—that is, of course, if she has the type figure which can adapt itself to the rather severe lines of the straight dress.

Even if she cannot affect the pipestem lines so becoming to the straight girlish figure, she can wear simple frocks which a clever bit of fulness here and a deft adaptation there have suited to the lines of her more mature form.

Clothes are a personal expression. When you see a dress that you like and want for yourself, do not think of it as a pretty thing to be admired, but interpret it in terms of your own figure.

Will it be becoming to you? This is the only thing that matters, really, in considering it for yourself.

Natural Fit the Best

If you know that it would not become you, or are frank enough to admit to yourself that the lines of the frock would be ruined in adapting it to your figure, you have learned much about the true art of dress. Pride yourself on this, and admire the frock in itself as much as you wish—but don't try to wear it.

Of course, there are times when a clever dressmaker can adapt a style which

is not wholly suitable and make from it a frock which expresses your personality in the most flattering terms. This is another thing.

Remember that the younger woman sets the styles. The American girl with the long supple lines creates modern clothes in

inspiring the designer. Nature's laws are of the flowing line and the rounded curve are observed in the things which are made for her.

A bit away from the perfectly straight line is the gown at the right above. It is of jade linen with colorful touches of Indian red in the embroidered monogram and buttons. Fulness is given by means of side gathers, yet any suggestion of too much fulness is avoided by the flat tabs which aid the straight silhouette and impart slim straight lines to the figure.

Color Suggests Orient

This use of jade with touches of Indian red is most effective, and serves to give an idea of the colors employed in these smart little straightline frocks for summer. The collection sketched here includes red, jade, henna and navy with gray.

Despite the fact that Roshnara, the well-known Indian dancer, says the Occidental women lack the color discrimination of the Orient, the range of shades used this year is very full and very rich. Linnens, for instance, are shown in the richest of hennas and deep reds, as well as in the paler tints of pink, blue and delicate green.

Roshnara thinks American women have excellent taste and a splendid natural beauty, but says the one thing they need to play these up to better advantage is more graceful carriage. This should be an object lesson to the woman who wishes always to make the best appearance possible. There is all the difference in the world between a frock on someone who holds herself in a slouchy, ungraceful

manner, and the same frock on one who has learned to walk, sit and move gracefully.

These attributes are not gifts which come of their own accord, but are attained by real effort. This is all the more reason, then, that every woman who takes pride in her poise and ease of manner should make herself master of these arts. They are part of the successful woman.

Training for a Train

Many of my clients take lessons in rhythmic dancing. And it stands to reason that the woman who has learned to co-ordinate her movements with perfect grace can manage a train on the ballroom floor with finesse which her less-skilled sisters cannot effect.

The use of metal stitching distinguishes many of my smartest linen frocks this season, and it happens that the three remaining ones on the page aptly illustrate this usage.

That at the extreme left is of henna linen, while gold stitching outlines its insets of tan. A novel note appears in the sleeves, which are simply loops with an opening left at the side for the hands.

A glance at the page, by the way, will show that each sleeve treatment varies from the other, which reminds me that sleeves still rule the day. In linen dresses and the other wash fabrics, sleeves are of necessity more or less simple. It is in cloth and silk frocks that their idiosyncrasies become more evident.

Again, silver stitching enlivens the gray and navy combination on the seated figure. Two-color combinations are very chic, and such a frock gains smartness when there are lengthwise stripes, as in this, to make the figure more slender. Note the narrow cuffs which attach at one point to the flare ones and snap in close about the wrist.

The fourth frock uses red linen with touches of white. It illustrates the length-giving value of vertical stripes, the use of silver stitching and the employment of tiny pearl buttons as a trimming note. They are rather sparingly used here, but very effectively. Such little notes make up the chief charm in summer frocks,

hats. For the hat can either enhance the charm of a well-chosen frock or mar the costume utterly.

Simple little off-the-face shapes are obviously the most youthful and becoming, and because of this have come to us for a long stay. For summer, my smartest hats of this type are charming little flower-faced affairs. The flowers are applied flat against the brim.

In choosing hats, remember that just as nature has made your hair darker than your face, you should follow out this natural law and have your hat darker than your dress. I know a famous singer who claims that she can never go wrong as long as she follows the general plan of choosing a frock to match her eyes and a hat in some tone which matches of makes a striking contrast with her hair but is always darker than her dress.

Among smart accessories being shown there are summer purses of the flat envelope style in bright sports shades of ecru leather. A narrow bar of jewels across the top of the envelope adds a novel note.

Mocha and imported beaver calf purses are being used, and the latter material is especially liked because it cleans easily.

From indications seen in summer jewelry, ancient art is to be the next source of jewelry inspiration. Dull silver, red gold and all manner of finely-worked metals are making their appearance, and stunning hat pins and belt buckles of this style.

The Simple Red Frock Is Made More Slim by Strips of White.

which are striking because of their simplicity.

This same type frock was made up in light-weight serge for early spring and depended upon the button trimming note and another clever trick for its individuality. The model was navy, and the white silk serge collar and cuffs were faced in rose and added tiny rose silk bows for color.

When one has acquired some simple summer frocks the next thought is of

The Fashion Forecast

The chic woman will wear a hat faced with flowers.

Frances

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street, New York.

How Does the Weather Man Do It?

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**An Interview
With the Man 40
Years in the Job,
Who, Even at That,
Doesn't Guess at It**

By Frank J. Taylor



Prof. Charles F. Marvin, the head weather man, who has grown up with the United States Weather Bureau, and in a large measure built it.

HOW does the weather man know when it's going to rain or shine, turn warm or cold? How does he know when a storm is coming? How can he tell in advance if it is going to snow? Does he feel it in his bones, like the old farmer, or is he just good at guessing?

I suppose most people have wondered about the weather man. I, for one, wanted to know more about the prophet of tomorrow's weather. So I hunted him up in Washington, and spent an afternoon with him and his charts and instruments. First hand, he dispensed me of the idea that he was a prophet. Nothing clairvoyant about his work. He deals entirely in facts, does Prof. Charles F. Marvin, the head weather man. Also, the "weather man" we speak of is not an individual, but 800 of them working together, like a great team, spread out over the whole United States.

Each morning at 8 o'clock and each evening at 8, by means of a special wire system, this gigantic team co-ordinates, signals, flashes, in every city charts are quickly drawn, and, in an hour after the telegraph wires come to life, the Nation's temperature is taken. Think of that, you who pictured the weather man a shaggy, bearded old fellow whose rheumatism told him it would rain on the morrow.

Prof. Marvin is the captain of this far-flung team. He picked it, trained it, worked out the system for signaling, invented instruments to make its work more scientific, and now, from a picturesque building in the suburbs of Washington, he directs each day its reports, which are the guides for the millions in business and private life. So when you speak of the weather man you mean Prof. Marvin's army.

A fascinating afternoon it was, with the weather man. Somehow, it gave me the feeling, among those charts of the United States, that I was lifted high above the land. I was looking down from above the atmosphere, watching the elements as they were being mixed to make storms in the East, a warm spell in the upper Mississippi Valley, a flood at New Orleans and a frost for California.

As that was going on beneath me, and while Prof. Marvin wasn't doing the mixing, he was explaining how nature did it, and by what process.

"See this arrow," he said once, pointing to an ellipse drawn on the map over the Great Lakes. "We've been watching it across the United States. By tomorrow it will be up in Newfoundland, and will pass off to sea. These red arrows on the map represent storm warnings we've sent to New England."

"Right behind it is a warm wave. Most of our eastern weather comes from the Mississippi Valley. The revolving of the earth accounts for that."

"When the warm wave travels farther East, we'll have sunshine here, won't we?" I speculated.

"That's not so certain," he replied. "Other considerations enter. Suppose the atmosphere here were colder than the warm wave. The cold atmosphere might cling to the earth and act as a wedge to drive the warm wave upward. Then we would have rain. That's the way most of our rains are carried."

In other words, the weather man must take the measure of the elements by temperature, pressure, direction, humidity and time, simultaneously all over the country. Then he can calculate what the combination will produce. Nine times out of ten, he can tell within a degree or two, after a few moments with the facts, what the weather will be on the morrow, and for the next week.

"We hope soon to be able to forecast the weather for a month ahead. In a general way we can do it now," Prof. Marvin said, "but we don't make it a practice, because it is too uncertain as yet. We are 90 per cent sure of the weather for a week ahead, and virtually certain for forty-eight hours."

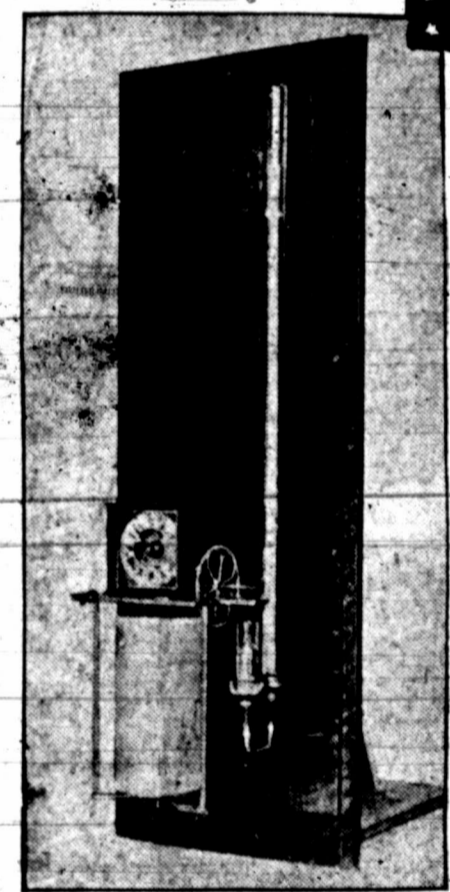
This was bearing unforeseen accident in the elements, Prof. Marvin added, such as vacuum spots in the air, which create tornadoes and hurricanes on extremely short notice. Even these weather surprises can be spotted often in time to sound warnings, particularly along the Gulf of Mexico, where they are most prevalent.

The weather man must play a conservative game. Literally millions of dollars are staked each day on his forecasts. Literally millions of people watch for them for a variety of reasons. Here are some of them he cited:

Shippers transporting perishable products such as fresh fruit or vegetables, or meats depend on the weather man for warnings of

freezing spells or heat waves. Fish, oysters, eggs, dairy products, in transit, are lost or saved by specific weather reports for definite localities.

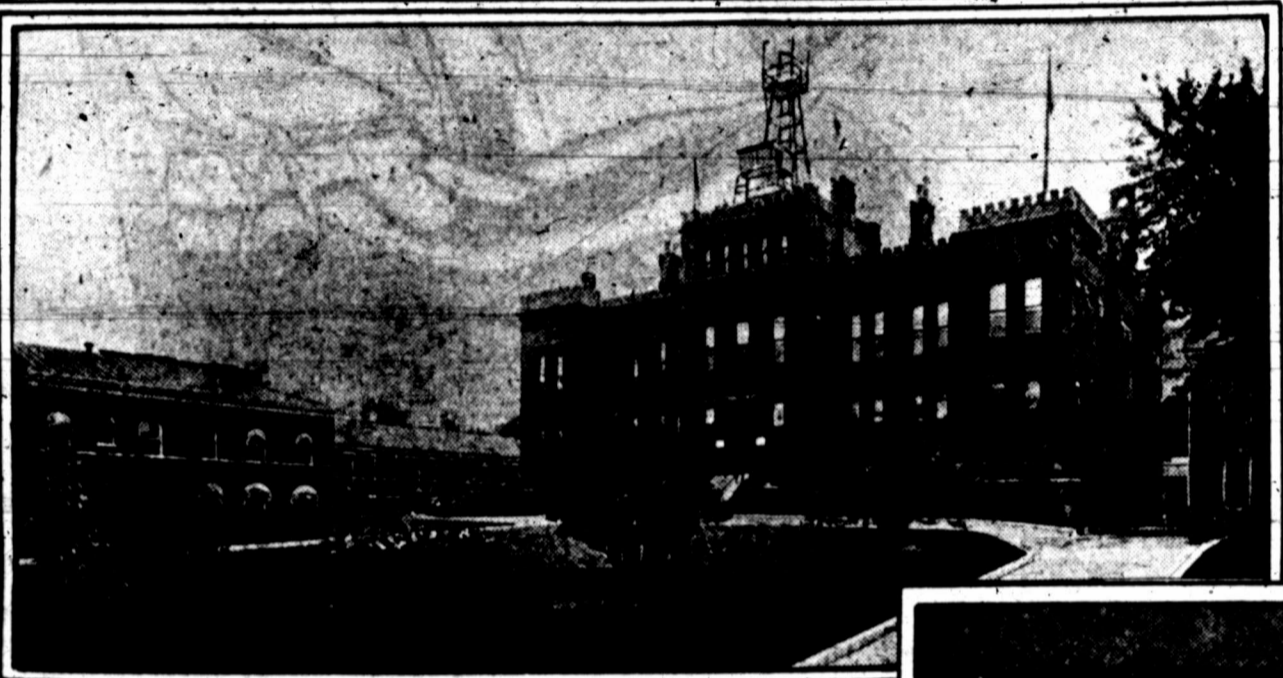
Public utilities prepare for storms when the weather man warns. Fruit growers set out orchard smudge pots, or heaters, if frosts are coming. Raisin driers depend on the weather man to tip them off to cover their trays, spread out in San Joaquin Valley sunshine, if rain threatens. Likewise haymakers and grain growers.



A compensated barograph, invented by Prof. Marvin. It records air pressure, the most difficult quantity to tabulate in weather forecasting.

Ships are warned and lives are saved along the coasts, if they are in the paths of storms. Fishermen haul in their nets. Lumbermen strengthen booms of logs. Dwellers on flats move to higher ground, as the weather man, watching floods sweep down rivers, warns a day in advance of rising waters.

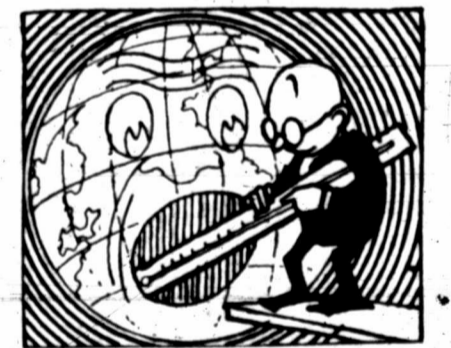
Not to be overlooked are the millions who



"GHQ" of the army of weather men commanded by Prof. Marvin, located in the suburbs of Washington, D. C.

look at the newspaper every morning to decide whether to carry umbrellas or raincoats or wear rubbers. To them the accuracy of the weather man's report is as important from the point of view of health as it is to the cement man from the standpoint of dollars.

THE man who shoulders responsibility for the decisions of all these folks is one who has grown to advanced middle age in the service. Rather stocky, with an open, warm personality, he delights in his work with the elements. Prof. Marvin is more a man of the world than the average scientist. He mixes science and executive ability well. When he needed an instrument for measuring the pressure of the air, he went into a laboratory and constructed it, a mechanism infinitely more complicated than a clock. When he needs appropriations, he knows how to go before a congressional committee and talk.



"How did you happen to become a weather man?" I asked him.

"To answer that I must go back a long way," he said. "It was—let's see—in

1884. I came to Washington as a young man and took the civil service examination. The Weather Bureau was part of the army then, you know. I was a civilian, appointed for work in the instrument room."

"Almost forty years in the service of the same employer," I remarked. "That is a great record."

"Not exactly the same employer, all the time," he corrected. "In 1891 it was decided to move the Weather Bureau from the War Department to the Agricultural Department."

"How did they happen to have it in the army in the first place?"



registers, by means of four arms, temperature, barometric pressure, humidity and wind velocity. It does this on twenty-four-hour charts, so that each day the weather man may read, if he knows the code, exactly what the weather varies on his roof discovered up there during the night or day.

One ingenious device on this quadruple register, which is on a small table in the office, by the way, reports the sunshine and rain. Automatically, when the sun comes out one of the little arms in the glass case draws curved lines, hour by hour. When clouds conceal the sun, it stops. If rain comes it draws a straight line, even recording by dots the rainfall.

Still another tiny wonder machine, weighing less than a pound, goes up in kites or balloons and reports, when it returns to earth, the temperature, the velocity of wind and the humidity in the higher regions. This information is essential in forecasting tomorrow's weather.

"THEN what do you do with these charts, after the instruments make them?" I asked the weather man.

"They are facts with which we can work in calculating," he said. "They are taken at two hundred stations scattered over the country at the same time. We reduce them to code, and at 8 o'clock morning and eve-

These reports as they come over the wires in code are Greek to any one but a trained weather man. Here is a sample of one.

Washington gardening folding id. York midnoon needfully. Phila muddiy mournful island. Portland glideal nudly.

"Why, Portland!" You exclaim in surprise. However, it is not as the report sounds. In code, after the weatherman has deciphered it, Portland is merely enjoying her first spring day, and Philadelphia's plight is not so mournful as it sounds in code.

The next step, as Professor Marvin outlined it, is that of distributing the weather forecasts. For localities this is handled in the district offices. General forecasts are telegraphed to 1600 distributing points, which can be reached by 5,500,000 telephone subscribers. Forecasts are mailed to 90,000 addresses. Press wires carry them to every newspaper office. They are broadcast by radio stations in a number of large cities.

"Can you give me some specific instances of the way the public uses these reports?" I asked Professor Marvin.

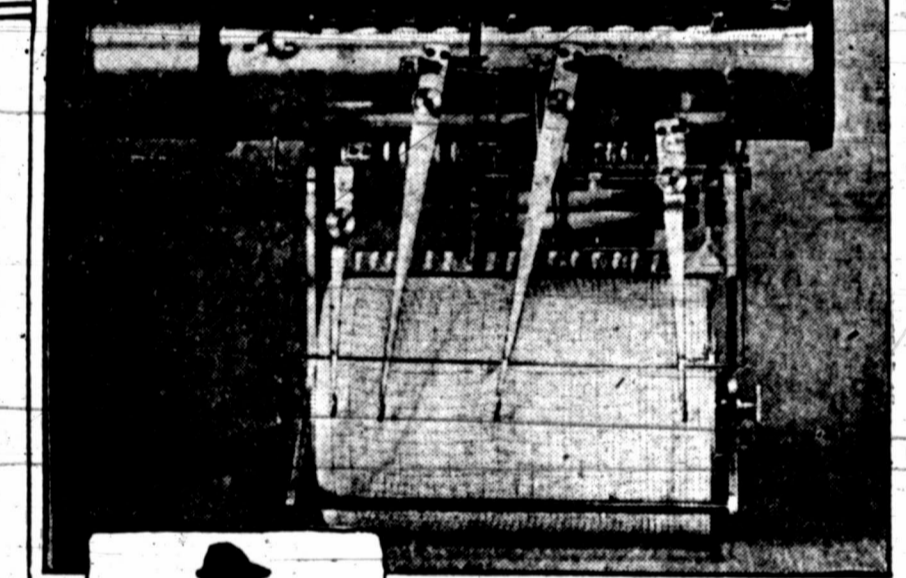
"I could give them to you by the hour," he said.

"Just two or three," I interrupted.

"Here is an instance when our reports meant life or death," he said. "We are now watching the movement of a flood down the Mississippi Valley. It takes a number of days for the peak of water to travel from St. Paul and Minneapolis south to New Orleans. All along the river cities are built on lowlands. As we watch this flood go south we can tell them within an inch or two how high the water will be on the following day. At some points it is so high that two or three inches would mean inundation of the town."

"Here is another case of life and death. Recently a hurricane arose across the Gulf of Mexico, and swept toward Galveston. By means of our reports the people avoided panic. They jammed the Weather Bureau building. The telephone company itself turned an exchange into a question answering department. They answered 100,000 calls regarding that one storm."

"Recently a cold spell swept down on Southern California. The Weather Bureau was able to warn orange growers in time for them to light their orchard heaters. The frost did wide damage to the citrus fruits,



This little instrument is a high flier. It goes up in kites, down all over the country, and studies atmospheric conditions up high. When it is brought down it reports the humidity, temperature and wind velocity, as well as direction. What is going on half a mile up in the air usually has much to do with tomorrow's weather.

ning the telegraph wires connect all our stations in circuits, with division headquarters at Washington, New Orleans, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

"Within forty-five minutes after the wires have started, the reports on temperature, wind direction and velocity, humidity and barometric pressure are in. As the telegrams arrive they are drawn upon the charts. Almost as the last telegram comes in the chart is completed and ready for the lithographers."

but only in orchards not equipped to heed the frost warnings. One-half degree change in temperature out there may mean the loss of the citrus crop.

"Those are the instances when the Weather Bureau's reports, or the accuracy of them, mean the saving of lives and property on a large scale."

So the weather man cannot guess, you see. He must study conditions, calculate and forecast—but never guess—about the weather.

Milady Now Clothed in Wood From Her Stockings to Her Hat

By Isabella Hastie Smith

IT IS generally understood that Mrs. Eve Adam procured most of her gowns from the products of the forest and she probably soon learned to fashion hats from palm leaves and overskirts of maple trimmed with grass fringe; but there are few who know that Mrs. Adam's multiple great-granddaughter, dressed in a baronet satin skirt, a crocheted waist and a wide-brimmed shiny straw hat, is also clothed in the products of the forest, though she does not wear leaves. Her gowns are literally made of wood. In the not distant future not only her dress but her silk stockings, silk underwear and silk gloves will also be largely artificial silk made of nitro-cellulose manufactured from cotton or wood fiber.

If the proportionate demand for cocoon silk of the last five years continues, the fabric will again, as in ancient Greece, be worth its actual weight in gold. Fortunately for the stenographer who does not care to spend a week's wages for a pair of silk stockings, the chemist, that great modern god, second in power to nature herself, has discovered a way to compete with the silk worm at his own game.

Realizing the inadequacy of the silk worm, who still insists on making his silk just the way father used to, and taking into account the long and difficult process of unwinding the silk from the cocoon, which is usually

done by hand, the chemist has for many years been working on an artificial silk which would have all the soft feel of the finest satin and yet could be produced cheaply. It is only within the last ten years that artificial silk has been in general use. It is made from solutions of compounds of cellulose by combination with chemicals, and these solutions, while in a sticky, semi-liquid state, are forced through microscopic holes 5-1000 of an inch in diameter which might be likened to the tiny mouths of the silk worms. The sticky microscopic strings are coagulated by other chemicals, washed to remove the surplus chemicals, dried under tension to produce luster, and filaments 15-1000 of an inch are twisted on spindles into threads and wound into skeins which can be used by the silk mills just as natural silk. The operation involved in the manufacture from sheets of wood pulp to skeins of finished yarn requires a period of about ten days.

THE housewife who knows something of dietetics will think of cellulose as part of all vegetables, closely allied to starch, a very important but not very easily digested form of food. To think of the outer coat of oatmeal as being actually made of the same chemical substance as her baronet satin skirt would seem a great

stretch of the imagination, and yet such is the case. Cellulose is an essential constituent of the walls of the cells in all plants. Cotton fiber is almost entirely cellulose, and there is a large proportion in wood. One pound of wood will make 3-10 pound of wood pulp, and one pound of wood pulp will make approximately one pound of fiber silk. Substance other than cellulose in cotton or wood is readily removed by chemical treatment. The remaining pure cellulose is remarkable for its insolubility and its chemical purity.

Artificial silk, which must not be considered imitation silk, but real silk produced by a chemical solution of woody fiber instead of by a physiological solution in the organs of the silk worm, was first made by Count Chardonnet, who exhibited samples of the result of his discovery at the Paris Exposition in 1889.

The artificial silk industry in the United States is only about ten years old, and yet the amount used in 1918 was more than 6,000,000 pounds. The world production of artificial silk is approximately 30,000,000 pounds a year.

While fiber silk has been used in this country for a decade in hosiery and sweaters, alone and in combination with real silk, it is only recently that it has been possible to use it in the manufacture of satin, velvet and chiffon. As a medium to be woven into cloth it is said to have several advantages over real silk. It is without

irregularities and yet has a tensile strength equal to silk and superior to cotton. Whether the real silk be spun from waste or from the best cocoon, it is often weighted with metallic or vegetable matter to replace the natural gum and to give the silk cloth more body and rustle. It has been said that "All is not silk that rustles." Indeed, the rustle is mostly tin. In excessive quantities this weighting is very detrimental to the fiber and is responsible for the splitting and cracking in taffeta and similar silk cloth. Both light and perspiration have a bad effect on silk weighted with minerals.

The discovery and perfection of artificial silk has added a new chapter to the romance of industry. For thousands of years the Orientals, especially the Chinese, had a monopoly on this silk industry and kept the processes so carefully secret that it was not until the sixth century that the source of silk and the method of preparation were known. While China kept the secret, Greece and Syria paid for silk its weight in gold. According to Chinese records, silk was successfully woven in the year 2700 B. C. by Empress Si-Ling Chi. In 1690 A. D. it was first made in England and shortly after that in the United States. The silk worm has kept his secret and been able to put out a product which defied imitation for centuries.

Native silk made its first European appearance in Italy and afterward France became the center of the industry.

Fiber silk has a special use, where an embossed or varicolored pattern is desired in the cloth. The brocade is woven, using cocoon silk for the background and silk fiber for the pattern while both are undyed. The dye bath is prepared with an animal dye for the cocoon, silk and a vegetable dye for the fiber silk. Both colors are mixed and the cloth comes out of a single dye bath colored two shades.

The wide highly glazed straw used for hats so much this last summer is made of cellulose. Tricelotte is entirely fiber silk. Lincea has not been perfected, but according to a prominent commercial chemist, there is almost no limit to the kinds of fibers which can be manufactured and woven into various samples of serges made up in this country during the war. They could not be told from wool serge by the ordinary person. It is limp and pulpy when wet, but is not injured permanently by water. Artificial fur, such as beaver and moleskin, has been made of fiber.

IF YOU wish to know whether your dress is cocoon or fiber silk, here is a simple test:

A solution of lye made by dissolving five tablespoonfuls of lye in a pint of water will, upon heating, dissolve the cultivated cocoon silk in twelve minutes. The tussah, or wild cocoon, silk will not dissolve in much less than an hour, while artificial silk remains insoluble.

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