

MAYFIELD AND FERGUSON LEADING NEFF APPARENTLY HAS MAJORITY OVER OTHER CANDIDATES

MURPHY AND SMITH WILL HAVE RUN-OFF SARTIN WINS RACE

Gipson, Kerr, Raley, Gwinn and Kerr Probable Winners. Second Primaries to Decide One Legislative Contest and County Clerkship. County Goes for Mayfield for Senator with Culberson Apparent Second Choice.

Run-off races for sheriff, county clerk, for legislature Place No. 2, for justice of the peace Place No. 2 and for constable, will be necessary, on the face of returns early Sunday, from ten boxes complete and eight incomplete, representing 61 per cent of the total votes.

PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY IN CONFERENCE ON STRIKE SITUATION

NO COURSE OF ACTION IS OUTLINED FOLLOWING MEETINGS.

AGREEMENTS PREVENT STRIKE ON TWO ROADS

Labor Board Will Be Asked To Arbitrate Controversy on Michigan Central.

President Harding spent most of the day conferring with Sen. Hoover, Secretary of War Baker, Attorney General Clegg, and members of senate committees on the railway strike, but no course of action was made public.

LEADING IN RACE FOR THE U. S. SENATE



EARLE B. MAYFIELD

JAS. E. FERGUSON

C. A. CULBERSON

INDICATIONS ARE GOVERNOR PLANS TO CALL TROOPS

SIX PERSONS DEAD FIVE IN A FAMILY RESULT OF WRECK

TRAINS OF FRISCO CRASH WHEN ENGINEER FAILS TO OBSERVE SIGNAL

FIVE OF THE INJURED RESIDENTS OF DALLAS

Another Resident at Sherman White Still Another Lives at Waco.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 22.—Six persons are dead, including five members of one family, father, mother, two daughters and a son, as a result of the failure of Engineer C. H. Ring of Monett, Mo., to slow down for a siding near Logan, southwest of here at 3:50 o'clock this morning.

GOVERNOR FURTHER DELAYS ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLANS

AUSTIN, July 22.—Governor Neff early tonight continued his silence on possible action he will take in connection with the railroad strike in Texas.

BELIEVE GOVERNOR WILL SEND TROOPS TO DENISON

AUSTIN, July 22.—It is now thought that Governor Neff will order either state rangers or national guardsmen to Denison to protect strikers today that the railroad strike.

ALLEGED ESCAPED WOMAN CONVICT TO BE SENT TO TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, July 22.—Following receipt of information here tonight that Governor Arthur M. Hyde had honored requisition papers for the return of Mrs. Ida Miller, escaped woman convict, to the Texas state penal farm, local authorities said the woman had been held here at the Missouri State Penitentiary.

NEW PEACE PLAN IS SUBMITTED IN THE COAL CONTROVERSY

PLAN TO HAVE MEETING IN SCRANTON OR NEW YORK FIRST OF WEEK.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES PLAN FOR EMERGENCY

London Reports Heavy Demand For Ships to Transport English Coal.

A new peace plan is submitted to President Harding and mine workers' leaders by John F. Durkan, mayor of Scranton, Pa.

Federal survey of strike situation shows "serious matters on strike" and "serious matters on strike"

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Another effort to bring about a conference between the president and the coal operators was suggested to President Harding today by Mayor John F. Durkan of Scranton, one of the five anthracite cities in Pennsylvania who have tendered their services to the administration in the interests of coal.

Formation of the president's arbitration commission was understood to be nearing completion and it was thought the announcement of its personnel would be made before the expiration of the ten days or two weeks during which the administration will await the results of the invitation to operators to resume production.

Completion of return from 16 counties for governor showed Neff leading; Rogers second and Warner third.

Davidson was leading for lieutenant governor in the same number of counties.

Carroll had a lead for state treasurer; Mayfield for railroad commissioner; Thompson for constable; Neff for judge of the court of criminal appeals and Smith for comptroller.

The figures were: Governor: King, 208; Neff, 257; Rogers, 248; Warner, 152; Lieutenant governor: Davidson, 245.

ST LOUIS, July 22.—Decline in the production of oil in the Raguer, Texas field, are given as the cause of the bank's financial failure by E. Z. Currant of this city, who today filed a suit in bankruptcy in federal court listing his assets at \$181,311 and his liabilities at \$253,344.

CHICAGO FIRE-FIGHTERS DEFEATED AT BASEBALL

NEW YORK, July 22.—The baseball team of the New York firemen today defeated the Chicago fire fighters' team at Ebbets field, 12 to 6.

PULLMAN COMPANY GETS RESTRAINING ORDER TO PREVENT INTERFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 22.—The Pullman company on its declaration that its employees are walking out throughout the country in sympathy with the striking railroad striking shopmen obtained a restraining order today in the United States district court from Judge Maurice T. Doelling against interference with the operation of its shops located in different parts of the United States.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN LEAD IN VOTE

DALLAS, July 23.—All the incumbents in the congressional districts heard from at 1 o'clock this morning were leading their opponents. Nothing had been heard from the ninth district, however.

Congressman Black, who early last night was trailing J. H. Davis, had 2,768 votes vs. Davis, 1,931 at 1 o'clock in the first district.

Congressman Blanton of the seventeenth had 4,223, Callaway 2,812, Dobbrel 2,071, Cunningham 1,559 and Holland 95.

Other districts and the standings follow: Second: Cox (incumbent) 214, Burns 232, Fairchild 164, Oliver 7. Fourth: Rayburn 4,041, Westbrook 1,942.

Fifth: Summers 4,294, Dallas 3,125, Eighth: Garrett 325, Maddox 525, Murphy 72.

Eleventh: Connolly 112, Lewis 57, Thirteenth: Williams 2,116, Bell 202.

Fourteenth: Hartberg 3,571, Cunningham 1,094, Lee 823, Harley 360, Hopkins 47, Glover 1.

Fifteenth: Garner 2,176, Briscoe 245.

By United Press.

LAWTON, OKLA., July 22.—An entire family of four, including their guest, Miss Lillian Beck, 14, were instantly killed when their motor car was struck by a Rock Island passenger train at the city limits of Lawton, Okla.

WOMAN AND A CHILD KILLED BY TRAIN

ENID, OKLA., July 22.—A woman and her small child were injured late today when struck by an automobile driven by Sam Warren, a salesman. Miss Cobb was hit by Warren's car as she alighted from another auto.

YOUNG LADY BY KILLED WHEN HIT BY AN AUTO

NORMAN, OKLA., July 22.—Miss Lois Cobb, 22, was instantly killed late today when struck by an automobile driven by Sam Warren, a salesman. Miss Cobb was hit by Warren's car as she alighted from another auto.

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

FINE BLUFF, ARK., July 22.—Two persons were killed when Cotton Belt passenger train No. 6 from

M. T. GONZAULAS SHOOTING BEAUMONT JUSTICE OF PEACE

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, July 22.—Justice of the Peace N. E. Showers, precinct No. 1, Jefferson county, was shot tonight by a federal officer, the shot killing entering the abdomen and passing through the body. He will die.

Judge Showers is said to have been sitting in his automobile on a depot when he was shot by M. T. Gonzaulas, general prohibition agent, working out of Dallas, attempted to take a pint of whiskey from the justice. Showers is said to have resisted and the officer shot him.

Judge Showers is a candidate for reelection in the democratic primaries in Jefferson county.

Gonzaulas surrendered to the police immediately after the shooting. He is being held in the jail here on a charge of resisting a justice of the peace.

The federal officer referred to is M. T. Gonzaulas, formerly located at Wichita Falls as a Texas ranger, and who resigned that position a short time ago to enter the employ of the federal government.

RAIDING PARTY MADE UP OF THREE WHITE YOUTHS

MIAMI, FLA., July 22.—The boarding party which raided the British schooner William Malbury and killed Captain Edgemoor, negro master of Key, Thursday, was made up of three white youths from the auxiliary schooner Falcon and only \$1,908 was taken, British Vice Consul Jenkins has been informed. Miami police are searching for the Falcon's crew.

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

KANSAS CITY, July 22.—Two telegraph letters each were shot by three night burglars who held up the contemporary shop of Joseph Hart at noon today.

SHANGHAI, CHINA, July 22.—Edward Hooby, secretary of the navy of the United States, arrived here today from Peking. He will sail for Manila next Wednesday.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, July 22.—Robert Russell Jr., 14, son of a prominent merchant, died here today from gunshot wounds accidentally received Friday while hunting.

DES MOINES, IOWA, July 22.—Charles W. Joss, general manager of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific lines north of Kansas City, died at his home here tonight following an illness of several months.

BRICKKILN, TEXAS, July 22.—M. W. Graves, 53, oil field worker, was found dead in the Brown river near here last night. The cause was not known and no officers believed he was the victim of foul play.

THE TIMES TO RECEIVE BULLETINS SUNDAY

The Times will receive bulletins on state taxes Sunday afternoon from the Texas Election Bureau, which will be posted in the Times building.

Further reports on the county will be received during the day and bulletins of these rays will also be posted.

ATLANTA, GA., July 22.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have been ordered to discard their masks, robes and other regalia except when in their lodges rooms. It was announced here tonight at headquarters of the organization. The order, made public in a letter to Governor Handwick of Georgia from E. T. Clark, imperial wizard pro tem, mentioned only Georgia Klansmen but later it was stated that the order was issued to all Klans in the state of Georgia, except in lodge rooms until further orders.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West Gulf states: Generally fair; temperature unusually high; probability of scattered thunder showers. No indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

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COUNTY RETURNS FOR SENATOR AND GOVERNOR

Table with columns for County, Candidate, and Votes. Lists returns for United States Senate and Governor across various counties like Anderson, Atascosa, Bandera, etc.

FOR FIRST TIME ST. LOUIS TEAMS LEADING LEAGUES

GIVE 'BATTING PUNCH' CREDIT FOR VICTORY Browns increase lead in American to Two and One-Half Games. ST. LOUIS, July 22.—For the first time in 21 years, to be exact, since the organization of the American league in 1901, the two St. Louis major league teams are leading the league...

WILL NOT ADMIT MEXICAN SEASONAL LABOR INTO TEXAS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The labor department has decided not to allow the admission this year into Texas and other southern states of Mexican seasonal labor during the peak periods of the harvest...

WICHITA COUNTY'S VOTE BY PRECINCTS

Large table showing vote counts by precinct for various candidates including United States Senator, Governor, and County Officers.

78 PEOPLE KILLED AND 557 INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Copyright, 1922, by United Press) Seventy eight were killed and 557 injured in 557 automobile accidents in 19 cities in the United States during the last week ending July 21. The following figures compiled by the United Press:

Town Reports

ABILENE. Partial returns from Abilene give Cullerton, 29; Ferguson, 21; Ferguson, 20; Mayfield, 11; Ousley, 7; Thomas, 5. BROWN. Bell county: Cullerton 20, Ferguson 20, Henry 10, Mayfield 17, Ousley 4, Thomas 10. BIRMINGHAM (B. Boxes). Jefferson county: Cullerton, 27; Ferguson, 21; Henry, 14; Mayfield, 4; Ousley, 2; Thomas, 27. CAMPELLTON. Itasca county: Cullerton 11, Ferguson 20, Henry 15, Mayfield 15, Ousley 4, Thomas 1.

SWITCHMAN KICKS A WOMAN FROM TRACKS AND SAVES HER LIFE

CHICAGO, July 22.—Mrs. Della Jenkins, 78, was kicked off the C. & N. O. right-of-way here today by J. W. Barman, switchman, and she smiled. Barman, riding on the pilot of an engine, saw the aged woman as the train was about to pass her. He swung his foot and kicked her off the track. She was uninjured.

WARRANTS FOR THREE IN CONNECTION WITH SHOOTING IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, July 22.—Warrants for the arrest of three well known police characters of St. Louis, Mo., have been issued here in connection with the killing of Sheriff Patrick J. Neely at the Crittenton Hotel, St. Louis, July 15.

PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One.) "Samuel M. Felton, spokesman for the railroad executive, told President Harding over the telephone, Harding asked Felton to use his influence to have the strikers return with all seniority rights. 'I'll be damned if I do,' Felton replied. The strikers' statement flayed the rail executives. It said: 'Let the public watch this group of little Caesar. Without an imperial vision, they issue their edict that hundreds of thousands of men shall be deprived of work and that millions of the nation's shall suffer and lose in order that the little Chicago may be protected after a century of toil free labor into conditions of bondage.'

STRIKE OF 4,000 CLERKS AVERTED ON BIG FOUR

CINCINNATI, July 22.—A general strike of 4,000 clerks, freight handlers, station and express men on the four big railroads was averted today when the clerks and company officials entered an agreement covering wages, "farming out" of work and working conditions.

EMPTY COAL CARS ARE WAITING ON THE SIDING

COKEBURG, Pa., July 22.—Empty coal cars were waiting on the siding at southern Pennsylvania, southern Ohio and West Virginia soft coal fields tonight ready to receive the first coal from this region to American consumers since April first. The force of 1,500 state militiamen stood guard over the mines, which were ready with steam up to bring fuel to the surface early Monday morning. Mine owners believe they will satisfy the demands of the nation and force arbitration of the strike of bituminous coal miners throughout the United States. Troops camped at strategic points in the heart of the central competitive field, guarding the preliminary operations attendant on production of coal on Monday.

NEGRO PORTER AT ABILENE FLOGGED

ABILENE, TEXAS, July 22.—A negro porter at a local hotel was flogged with a double-headed whip and a leather strap, it became known today by a crowd of fellows to God and told them it is quoted as saying, 'MY GODNESS, MINT, THERE'S A GIRL ON SHORE THAT I USED TO KNOW WHEN I WAS GOING TO SCHOOL—WONDER IF SHE'D KNOW ME.' 'SIT DOWN BAKLY—YOU'LL PAIN US IN THE WATER.' 'TOLD YOU SO!'

FLAPPERS HAVE PROVEN LIFE SAVER TO COMPANY

NEWARK, N. J., July 22.—The sudden passion of lollipops developed by flappers has proved a life-saver to the Charles company, Newark candy manufacturers. It was revealed in federal court today. Recorders reported that since a year ago when the firm was nearly bankrupt, it has made a profit of \$14,000, all because of lollipops and flappers. The firm bought huge stocks of sugar at the high prices prevalent prior to 1921, and when prices dropped faced bankruptcy. Recorders decided to revive the lollipop. They bottled down the sugar, flavored it, wrapped it in brightly colored paper and the flapper did the rest.

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St. Louis, July 22.—Warrants for the arrest of three well known police characters of St. Louis, Mo., have been issued here in connection with the killing of Sheriff Patrick J. Neely at the Crittenton Hotel, St. Louis, July 15. The warrants were issued against George F. O'Malley, Lyle Watkins and James "Sticky" Hennessy, the former two having been sought by the police announced in connection with the holding of the Tri-City state bank at Madison, Ill., which was robbed of nearly \$10,000 July 16.

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OREGON WILL RATIFY NEW YORK AGREEMENTS

EL PASO, TEXAS, July 22.—President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico will ratify the agreements entered into by Amado de la Huerta with New York financiers—"all agreements"—by which back interest on Mexican foreign debt is to be paid. This statement was made by Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican secretary of finance, on his arrival here this afternoon from New York and Washington. In the latter place he held conferences with President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes.

BRISK COUNTY

Lieutenant governor: Davidson, 192; Edmondson, 25; Jamison, 25; Johnson, 74; Mayfield, 295. State treasurer: Carroll, 31; Christian, 17; Garrett, 17; Kerr, 21; Kirgan, 25; Tannison, 15; Terrell, 186. Railroad commissioner: Mason, 154; Mayfield, 627. Commissioner of land office: Robinson, 25; Thompson, 490. Superintendent of public instruction: Bentley, 25; Marra, 254; Smith, 254. Judge, court of criminal appeals: Harper, 25; Morrow, 415. Comptroller: Smith, 475; Woodall, 425.

BENTON COUNTY

Lieutenant governor: Davidson, 192; Edmondson, 25; Jamison, 199; Johnson, 141; Mayfield, 361. State treasurer: Carroll, 74; Christian, 29; Garrett, 111; Kerr, 197; Kirgan, 29; Tannison, 10; Terrell, 123. Railroad commissioner: Mason, 133; Mayfield, 523. Commissioner of land office: Robinson, 215; Thompson, 257. Superintendent of public instruction: Bentley, 25; Marra, 254; Smith, 254. Judge, court of criminal appeals: Harper, 192; Morrow, 224. Comptroller: Smith, 257; Woodall, 254.

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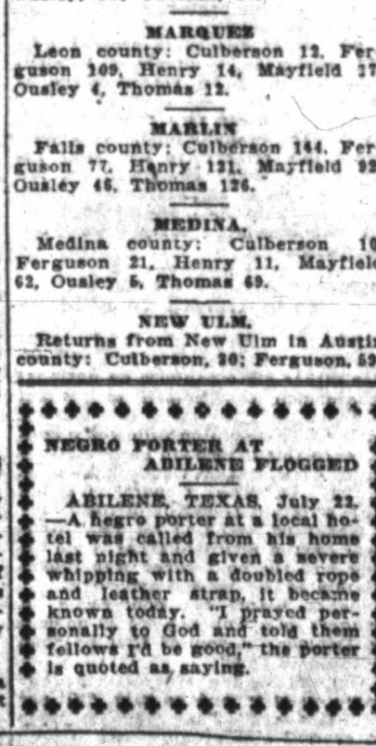
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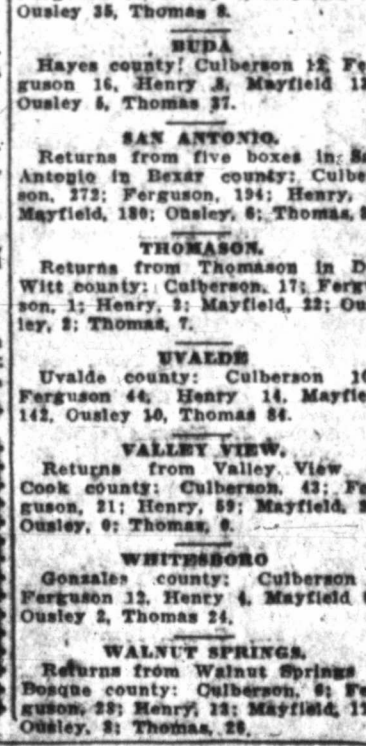
FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ALVIN STEPHENS HELD ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral service for Alvin Stephens, who died at 3:40 Thursday night, was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephens, at 117 Travis street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Pitinger officiating. Burial was in Rosemont cemetery. Alvin was 18 years old at the time of his death and was a student in the summer school at the Wichita Falls high school. He had been sick for about 10 days with typhoid fever. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and two brothers, Elmer and Kendall Stephens, to mourn his untimely death. At a marriage ceremony in India the bride stands on large plate filled with milk and rose-colored sweetmeats.

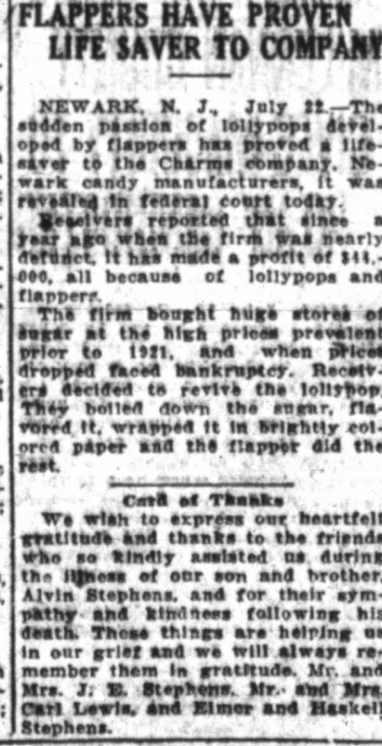
THE BICKER FAMILY



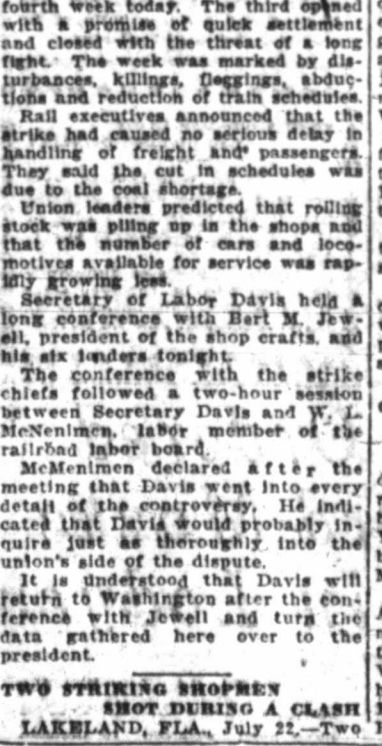
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PART ONE

WM. ALLEN WHITE ARRESTED ON ORDER OF GOVERNOR ALLEN

IMMEDIATELY RELEASED ON APPEARANCE BOND IN SUM OF \$500.

TWO RAILROAD MEN ARE ALSO ARRESTED

Editor Removes the Offending Placard Displayed in Front of Office.

By J. F. BEAMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent.

EMPIRIA, KAN., July 22.—The fight for a show-down in Kansas came to a head tonight, with the arrest of William Allen White, exponent of law and order, on order of Governor Allen.

White, released on an appearance bond, immediately jerked down the placard in front of his newspaper office here of sympathy of railroad workers which state officials charge violated the Kansas industrial court law against picketing.

The Emporia author accompanied his action with a vigorous statement in front of his newspaper office here of sympathy of railroad workers which state officials charge violated the Kansas industrial court law against picketing.

White was arrested two railroad union men charged with distributing the strike sympathy placard in front of his newspaper office here of sympathy of railroad workers which state officials charge violated the Kansas industrial court law against picketing.

The offense is punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or a year in jail on both. State officials following the arrest promised speedy trials would be granted.

Law and the Dramatic. The formal arrest of the author of "Henry and Me" early tonight looked the expected dramatic. L. M. Hill, assistant secretary of Governor Allen, arrived here during the afternoon and spent an hour and a half waiting in the office of Richard Boynton, county attorney and counsel of White, for the arrest warrant to be issued. C. S. Gibson, county sheriff, was then called in and ordered to serve the papers.

White did not know he was under arrest until advised by newspaper men. The warrant, a prearranged plan, was served on Henry Ganss, White's attorney, who immediately gave the \$500 appearance bond and the skirmish over free speech in Kansas which has threatened to shatter the friendship between "Henry and Me" reached a crisis.

The Emporia sage was visited by the sheriff and his men tonight at his home here tonight reflecting on the day's happenings. "I wouldn't have cared if he had put me in chains and taken me down through the main street."

Next Tuesday. The next big event in Emporia's series of thrills is promised Monday when Governor Allen is scheduled to make an address at "Henry and Me" at the normal school here and his political ally, Bill White, will be present on the same platform. There has been no conversation between the governor and the exponent of free speech since the controversy arose over the display of the yellow and black signs. Attempts of Governor Allen to discuss the matters over long distance telephone with his intimate friends here have been unavailing and two representatives of the state industrial court who came bearing "olive branches" were rebuffed.

The townspeople chuckled over thoughts of their celebrity being under arrest. Sheriff Gibson while waiting the warrants remarked that White "had better hurry and get arrested if he wants the affair as a huge event in his life."

Groups of men gathered on street corners and discussed events of the day. They took the affair as a huge event, but all expressed sympathy with White's attitude and action.

Continues Daily Session. Many hoisted their signs while White was still in the windows. He has calmly gone on with his daily routine while awaiting arrest. He sat on the large veranda of his home during the meeting and wrote a special magazine article about other matters. He had not been in communication with his office and did not know what time his "execution" as he called it, would take place.

"I guess I'll go down to the office this afternoon," he said calmly. "I don't care whether the sheriff comes out here or not. I have been in the newspaper business too long to have a few of the sheriff's newspaper people seem to look upon the sheriff like grandpa. They get caloused to such things."

"I will take down the offending sign after my arrest, providing the state agrees to have a speedy trial. I'll try to have the judge call a special term of the district court, if that can't be done I suppose the matter must wait until the regular October term, but I am mighty anxious to have the whole thing settled as soon as possible."

LOOKING AT EPIPHANY FROM HUMOROUS SIDE TOPEKA, KAN., July 22.—With the quarrel between Governor Henry J. Allen and his friend, William Allen White, over the application of the Kansas industrial court law, to those who sympathize with railroad strikers, apparently having quieted down for a Sunday rest, friends of White and the governor here tonight were looking at the episode from its humorous side and were predicting that the Damon and Pythias of Kansas would be as good friends as ever in a few days and would be ready to go to the front together again whenever another big war might offer them a chance to go "musketearing."

The governor, after sending out a complaint to arrest White, went out and played golf, and after the complaint was on its way, Judge J. A. McDermott, who was up most of last night trying to effect a peace agreement, went off to catch up with his sleep. There was no peace agreement, and as far as known here, White was standing his ground and was ready to fore the issue to a court decision to determine whether, under the new Kansas law, a man has a right to join in with others and give moral support to strikers

MANY CANDIDATES ON STATE TICKET HAD NO OPPOSITION

Six candidates on the state ticket, seven candidates for justice of court of civil appeals, seven candidates for congress, six candidates for the state senate and 49 candidates for representatives in the legislature were nominated without opposition. Following is a list of candidates thus nominated:

Commissioner of agriculture—George H. Terrell, Austin, Incumbent. Attorney General—W. A. Keeling, Austin, Incumbent. Chief Justice of supreme court—C. M. Cretton, Austin, Incumbent. Associate Justice supreme court—Thomas B. Greenwood, Austin, Incumbent. Court criminal appeals—F. L. Thibault, Austin, Incumbent. United States congressman at large—E. W. Cole, Austin, Incumbent. Court of Civil Appeals. The following candidates for court of civil appeals were nominated without opposition:

District No. 1—Associate Justice—George W. Graves, Incumbent. District No. 2, chief justice—Truman H. Connor, Fort Worth, Incumbent. District No. 4, associate justice—Edward W. Smith, San Antonio, Incumbent. District No. 5, associate justice—R. M. Vaughan, Dallas, Incumbent. District No. 6, associate justice—R. B. Levy, Texarkana, Incumbent. District No. 7, associate justice—William Boyce, Amarillo, Incumbent. District No. 8—Daniel Walker, Beaumont, Incumbent.

Congress. The following candidates for congress were nominated without opposition: District No. 3—Morgan G. Sanders, Canton, Incumbent. District No. 6—Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana, Incumbent. District No. 14—Clay Stone Briggs, Galveston, Incumbent. District No. 10—P. Buchanan, Brenham, Incumbent. District No. 12—Frits G. Lanham, Fort Worth, Incumbent. District No. 16—Claude R. Hudspeth, El Paso, Incumbent. District No. 18—Marvin Jones, Amarillo, Incumbent.

State Senate. The following candidates for state senate were nominated without opposition: District No. 7—Thomas Pollard, Edom, Van Zandt county. District No. 9—James H. Woods, Corsicana, Navarro county. District No. 14—W. D. Cousins, Bronson, Sabine county. District No. 17—T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, Galveston county. District No. 22—John H. Bailey, Curo, Incumbent. District No. 25—R. M. Dudley, El Paso, Incumbent. District No. 28—P. G. Henderson, Jefferson, Incumbent. District No. 6—Carys Abney, Mar. District No. 7—W. S. Crawford, Beckville, Incumbent. District No. 12—J. W. Laird, Lufkin, Incumbent. District No. 17—A. R. Shearer, Mount Belvieu, Incumbent. District No. 21—W. G. Carpenter, Bay City, Incumbent. District No. 22—H. W. Wells, Edna, Incumbent. District No. 26—Lee J. Roundtree, Borger, Incumbent. District No. 27—W. H. Driggers, Willis, Incumbent.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS NEW YORK, July 22.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$43,880,789 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$11,254,130 from last week. The statement follows: Actual condition: Summary, discounts, etc., \$4,610,448,000; decrease \$54,629,000. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, \$57,064,000; decrease \$1,209,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$559,035,000; decrease \$19,364,000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$7,015,000; decrease \$41,000. Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$10,591,414,000. X—Net demand deposits \$3,274,620,000; decrease \$95,600,000. Time deposits \$457,124,000; decrease \$4,814,000. Circulation \$33,702,000; increase \$17,000. X—U. S. deposits deducted \$22,414,000. Aggregate reserves \$74,255,000. Excess reserve \$43,880,789. Increase \$11,254,130. Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., \$745,339,300; increase \$4,952,400. Gold \$5,581,200; decrease \$4,700,000. Currency and bank notes \$17,873,600; decrease \$1,297,200. Deposits with federal reserve banks of New York \$63,461,800; decrease \$1,631,400. Total deposits \$749,568,200; decrease \$1,716,400. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States. Deposits \$745,520,600; decrease \$6,402,000. Banks cash in vaults \$11,460,300; trust companies cash in vault \$11,993,500.

BRIGHT MORNING SULTANA GOING AFTER NEW RECORD CLEBURNE, TEXAS, July 22.—After breaking the state record for all ages and taking the honors for southern jerseys of four year old, Bright Morning Sultana will start in a few days to break the world's record on register of merit. This fine cow's previous tests in the world winner class was slightly under her opponent for production of butter fat and milk. Sultana gave birth to a bull calf last night on a farm near here.

MEXICAN GIRL WHO AVENGED HER FATHER REFUSES HER LIBERTY

MEXICO CITY, July 22.—Maria del Pilar Moreno, the 15-year-old girl who avenged the death of her father, Jesus Z. Moreno, editor of El Heraldo de Mexico, has refused to take her liberty on bail and has notified the court that she prefers to remain in jail until brought to trial.

When the court fixed 5,000 pesos as the amount of bail, it was several times subscribed by friends and deposited but the girl declined the offer with thanks, saying that she was confident of a speedy acquittal. She will remain in a girl's school of correction which since her entry has been a bower of flowers. The court allows her mother two visits weekly.

TRUST COMPANY HAS STATEMENT COVERING RYAN BANKRUPTCY CASE

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Guaranty Trust company today issued a statement in connection with the voluntary bankruptcy petition filed yesterday by Allan A. Ryan, asserting that reserves of \$3,000,000 had been set up in the last year against \$4,000,000 owed the company by the broker and Allan A. Ryan and company.

The statement calling attention to statements that Mr. Ryan's indebtedness to the trust company was \$3,000,000 and upwards, added, "the facts are that Allan A. Ryan and company owe the Guaranty Trust company of New York for its own account a principal amount of approximately \$1,000,000 against which pledged collateral applies. Cognizance has been taken of this situation for more than a year and in anticipation thereof, reserves have been set up against this account aggregating \$2,000,000.

SPURTH LEAGUE PROGRAM FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH Subject: "Forgetting Self." Leader, Miss Myrtle Bowman. Piano solo, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Talk, "What is Selfishness, and What Does It Mean to Be Unselfish?"—Mrs. W. M. White. Surprise number. Reading, Miss Margaret Bone.

WILL TAKE NO ACTION AGAINST STEEL MERGER

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The department of justice will take no action against the merger of the Bethlehem and Lackawanna Steel companies or the Midvale, Republic and Inland companies. Attorney General Daugherty holding that neither of the proposed combinations, if put through, would violate the Sherman act or the Clayton act or the Webb act.

This was the opinion submitted by the attorney general to the senate yesterday in response to the La-Follette resolution asking the attorney general and the federal trade commission to inform the senate what steps they had taken to ascertain the purpose and effects of the proposed mergers and to protect the public interests.

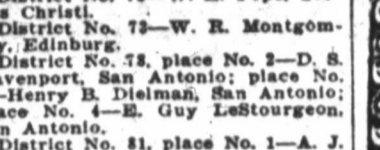
Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. Advertisement

INEXPENSIVE PROTECTION

Deeds, wills, valuable securities, are only records on paper—and they can be destroyed by fire or stolen when kept in a box in the home.

These papers should have absolute protection as the fire and burglar proof vaults of this bank afford. The use of a private box in this vault costs only \$3 a year and relieves you of all worry as to the safety of your valuables.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company Greenboro N. C.

THE BIG SOUTHERN COMPANY

Assets, over \$17,100,000 Policyholders' Surplus, over 1,700,000 Business in force, over 165,000,000

\$10,000 of Our Special Benefit Policy Pays As Follows

\$10,000 for natural death. \$20,000 for accidental death. \$100 a month to you as long as you live should you become totally disabled to work from disease or accident, with no deductions from face of policy at death for installments paid. Payment of premiums is also waived in case of total and permanent disability.

Representatives Wanted

We have openings for several more representatives in Wichita Falls and vicinity. All contracts are made with the company direct, allowing top first-year commissions and renewals.

Monthly Premium Business Written

We are the only company in Texas writing a standard old line legal reserve policy allowing the policyholder to pay the premiums by the month, without a lot of frills attached to it.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE

G. H. WATSON, Manager

206 First National Bank Bldg.

Wichita Falls, Texas

Real Bargains in Buster Brown Slippers for Girls and Misses During Our Remodeling Sale.

Andersons

WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

\$1.00 Shirt Sale
No Fade Shirts in regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values on sale, very special \$1.00. New shirts of No Fade quality just received. Perfect fitting and a new one if a shirt fades, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Offer Better Quality for Lower Prices

Mid-Summer Sale of Wanted Merchandise

Dimity Bed Spreads
\$2.45
81x90 Krinkled Dimity Bed Spreads in white. Worth in a regular way \$3.00. Priced very special \$2.45

81x90 Sheets
\$1.19
\$1.50 quality of seamless Sheets are now placed on sale at this very special low price of \$1.19

Pillow Cases
29c
42x36 No. 116 Pillow Case of good quality, now priced, special 29c

Sheer, Summer Dresses \$9.95
A very pretty assortment of Organdy and Swiss Dresses in former values to \$16.50 now priced for this sale choice

\$9.95

Pretty Dresses Priced \$13.95
Organdy, Swiss and Printed Crepe Dresses in former values to \$25.00. We now offer choice of these splendid styles in new Dresses for

\$13.95



\$6.50 Corset Values \$3.25
One-half price for these splendid Henderson Corsets. Discontinued numbers and broken lots of our best selling numbers. Very special, choice

\$3.25

Children's Organdy Dresses \$1.95
\$3.50 Organdy Dresses in ages 8 to 12 in Orchid, Pink, Maize and Blue. Choice of these dresses \$1.95

Children's white princess slips in former values to \$2.00. Sale price \$1.00

Printed Flaxons 21c
Printed Flaxons have been accepted as one of the desirable materials for summer wear. We are pricing this cloth now in all materials, the best patterns, per yard 29c

Piece Goods Bargains 19c
Percales, Gingham and White Goods assorted on a table and priced very special, per yd 19c

Curtain Scrims 15c
25c values in 36-in. Curtain Scrims in splendid patterns. A good value at regular price and a very special. Choice 15c

CLOSING OUT EVERY PAIR OF SHOES

Remodeling Sale of the Shoe Department

We will build over and remodel our Shoe Department and desire to sell every pair to make way for workmen

LADIES' SLIPPERS—Utz & Dunn white kid oxford, medium height heel, \$9.50 value. Close out \$5.00

WHITE CANVAS, one strap pump, Spanish heel, cut out effect, close out \$3.95

WHITE LINEN, one strap pump, low 8-8 covered heel, close out \$5. Brown or black kid in low heel, one strap pump. \$7.50 value, close out \$3.95

BLACK SATIN, one strap pump, Spanish heel, cut out effect, priced \$8.00

ONE STRAP, patent pump, 9-8 heel, cut out effect, priced \$6.50

SPORT OXFORD in patent kid, plain toe, with gray saddle strap, low rubber heel, priced \$8.00

LADIES' OXFORDS in brown and black, low, medium and high heels, priced \$5.00 to \$8.00

BOYS' BUSTER BROWN high top shoes, 53 pair of Boys' Buster Brown top shoes in all widths and sizes, \$6.50 values, close out at \$3.95

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, \$4.50 values in Children's Buster Brown Slippers. Close out \$2.95

Brown Juniors in one-strap Slippers in brown or black, close out \$2.95 and \$2.45

BROWN OR BLACK OXFORDS in all widths and sizes, close out \$3.45 to \$3.00

MEN'S LOW SHOES—Men's Bion F. Reynolds and Bannister low Shoes in all widths and sizes, regular \$13.50 value, close out \$6.95

SPECIALS FROM THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

\$2.50 Taffeta \$1.85
in all the pretty shades in solid colors also new checks and plaids, priced special \$1.85

75c Tissue Gingham 49c
Splendid quality and pretty patterns in this desirable material for summer dresses. Regular price 75c, and a very special, per yard 49c

Imported Organdy 59c
Permanent finish and of better quality and worth \$1.00 in a regular way. Pretty shades of the new colors. Priced special, yard 59c

Garza Sheets and Sheeting
72x90 Garza Hemmed Sheets \$1.50
81x90 Garza Hemmed Sheets \$1.65
81x99 Extra Large Sheets \$1.75
Hemstitched Premium Sheets, 81x90, now \$1.75
9-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting 50c
10-4 Bleached Garza Sheeting 55c
42x36 Garza Hemmed Pillow Cases, now 50c
Garza Hemstitched Pillow Cases 65c
21x42 Extra heavy Bath Towels, regular \$1.00 values, pair 79c

Special Sale of Ladies' Hats

\$1.95

Very choice selection of about 50 new styles in Ladies' Mid-Summer Hats that are now placed on sale for Monday's selling at this very low price. Former values to \$7.50, choice now \$1.95

Values in Ladies' Underwear
\$5.00 Pongee Stepins, Bloomers, Crepe de Chine Teddies in flesh and Kayser's Teddies, vest and Bloomers in all Silk, Jersey. Very special \$3.45
\$1.00 values in Scalpax Little Sister Union Suits, Sleeping Garments and Sateen Bloomers, very special 79c

SALE MEN'S SUITS

\$17.50 Palm Beach Suits \$10

While present stocks last we offer this final low price. Do not confuse these with cheap quality Palm Beach for these are of the better make. Silk quarter lined and made to fit. Priced special \$10.00
Men's Mohair Suits, offered special \$19.95
Tropical Worsted Suits, priced \$24.95

Men's No Fade Shirts \$1.00
Perfect in fit, new patterns and colors, absolutely guaranteed. Compare these with \$2.00 shirts elsewhere and buy these splendid values, choice \$1.00

\$3.50 Men's Leather Gauntlet Gloves, Tuf Nut make, special \$1.85

Bathing Suit Sale
Men's, Women and Children
\$8.50 values in Bathing Suits \$4.95
\$5.00 values, now priced \$3.95
\$4.00 values offered now \$3.45
\$2.50 quality, now priced \$2.95

Sale of Men's Underwear
Other No Fade Shirts, priced \$1.65 to \$3.50
\$2.00 values in Union Suits 75c
\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values on sale \$1.00
Choice of our stock of men's finer Underwear, including Silk Union Suits, values to \$4.00, at choice \$1.95

Boys' Wool Suits
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, special, each \$1.24
\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values, special, each \$1.95
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 values, each \$2.55

SPECIAL SALE OF HOSIERY

\$3.50 White Lace stripe and knit and glove Silk Hose, very special \$1.95
\$5.00 values in black and white lace stripe glove silk Hose, sale price \$2.95
65c value in all shades of fiber Sox in size 4 1-2 to 7. Special 49c

\$2.00 pure thread silk Holeproof Hose in black, white and brown. Splendid new hose and real values for \$1.69
3-4 Sox in-ribbed, in black and brown, sizes 7 1-2 to 9 1-2, priced 65c

PART ONE
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PART ONE

CLAIM ASSURANCE HARDING WILL VETO THE SOLDIER BONUS

INFORMATION CARRIED TO SENATORS AFTER INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT.

OPPONENTS NOW CLAIM LEGISLATION IS DEAD

Supporters of Measure Only Smile and Say They Will Press the Bill.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Opponents of the soldier bonus tonight claimed to have positive assurances from President Harding that he would veto any bonus legislation presented to him.

Acting on the strength of this assurance, anti-bonus senators have lined up 30 of their colleagues under a pledge to support a Harding veto of the bill. This would give bonus supporters but a three vote margin should it be necessary for them to make the effort to override Harding.

The presidential promise to veto the bill was carried to senators by three men who today were described as "prominent citizens" according to anti-bonus senators, asked Harding to tell them how he stood on the house. The story is that Harding replied: "I would not sign any sort of bonus legislation at this time."

"That he would do this because the treasury was not in condition to pay the taxpayers in any mood to stand the drain the bonus would entail."

"That he would tell this to anybody who asked him the question, but the inquirer a senator or a plain citizen."

Anti-bonus senators therefore claimed tonight that the legislation was dead. Supporters of the measure received the news with smiles, saying they would press the bill to an early passage the moment the tariff has been sent to conference, which it is now expected will be mid-August.

Harding has been variously quoted on the bonus matter. Supporters of the measure received the news with smiles, saying they would press the bill to an early passage the moment the tariff has been sent to conference, which it is now expected will be mid-August.

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WHY BEN LINDSEY OF DENVER IS THE NATION'S MOST REMARKABLE JUDGE



BY W. H. PORTERFIELD. DENVER, July 22.—I have just sat for two hours in the most remarkable court room in America and talked, "between cases," with the most remarkable judge in this country.

Before this clear-eyed, mild-mannered little man, 1300 wayward girls of Denver county have presented themselves during the past two years, asking for help and advice for themselves or punishment for the partner of their sin, and over 300 of these have come voluntarily without even suggestion of parent, friend or probation officer.

"Ah," I hear you exclaim, "this Rocky Mountain city must be more immoral than my own town. Surely, we have no such list of 'bad' girls in our community."

Raise! The sole difference between Margaret of Denver, daughter of a highly respectable merchant and a quite impeccable club leader, and Margaret of Kokomo, daughter of Deacon Stubbs and his equally impeccable wife, is simply this:

In Kokomo, Margaret never tells until she has to and then it is usually too late. In Denver, she goes straight to Judge Ben Lindsey with the age-old story, tells him the truth, and Ben Lindsey, out of his 25 years' experience, knows just what is "indicated" as the doctor says and proceeds to apply the remedy.

Guards Their Secrets. The wayward girl or the bad boy knows that here's a man who'll never tell, not if the powers send him to jail for keeping faith with his friends. They did that, you recall, a few years ago, but Ben Lindsey never told, and now everybody knows that their secrets are safe with him.

Judge Ben Lindsey is still a young man in appearance and when he told me that he'd celebrate his 25th anniversary on the juvenile court bench of Denver next April, it came with a shock.

"Yes, 25 years, and I've passed through 14 elections, most of 'em bitter ones. In the past quarter century," said the judge, "and you may guess that it was some satisfaction

to me, when, two years ago, I ran on the Democratic ticket and polled 6000 more votes than Harding, while elected by 25,000 majority, while every other Democrat was snuffed under by 20,000 in the Republican landslide."

Vote Shows Confidence. Maybe that shows better than anything else what the folks of Denver think of Ben Lindsey. During his 25 years in office every conceivable sort of attack has been made against his public and private career and every attack has failed, until today, I suppose, no political official is more securely entrenched in the hearts of his people than Ben Lindsey of Denver.

As a reporter, I have visited every kind of a court room from Maximal to Montreal. I never saw one like this one.

No robes for the judge, no raised dais for his official chair—not even an official chair. Just a worn, old office chair, reminding of the one occupied by Judge Priest, the lovable old Kentuckian, created by Irvin Cobb.

No Court Officials. But stranger still, there is no desk for the clerk, no chair for the bailiff and no tables for the court stenographers, for in this court there is no clerk to take down proceedings, no bailiff, and no stenographer to take down your words.

Ben Lindsey believes and acts on the principle of law that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

"I do not need stenographers, lawyers or even a black robe to enable me to find out if a culprit accused is guilty or innocent," said Judge Lindsey.

"But how do you find out?" I asked.

"Why," said Ben Lindsey, with a whimsical little twisted smile, "I ask the accused to tell me all about it—and they tell me—with few exceptions, the whole story."

Anybody can make that astounding statement, but in the case of Ben Lindsey, it is true.

Thousands Confess. In 25 years, thousands of men, women and children have come to him, confessed their guilt and told

Bughouse Fables



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story was and I don't want to know. She went outside to wait, but we were soon interrupted by "wandering" a wild, handsome, laughing-eyed flapper from the junior high school class.

Aside from an unnecessary amount of lip rouge and face paint, she might have been your daughter or mine, and she might have been anyway, I guess.

But this girl was "in trouble" and her mother didn't know, because she was too busy in club and social uplift work! And so the girl had come to Ben Lindsey for advice or "revenge." I don't know which.

The "Court of Help." And so they went on—telling their sorrows and getting advice, counsel, help, help, help—the court of help, that's what Judge Ben Lindsey's court in Denver really is.

Instead of being afraid of the law as most of us are, these people regard the law as exemplified in the person of Judge Ben Lindsey, as a friend in need, and they come to him voluntarily and gladly.

Some are sent to the penitentiary at Canyon City, sent sometimes alone; others are fined—has collected over \$12,000 in fines the past year without one cent of costs. His court is the only court in the country which has no costs. Of course, Lindsey has incurred their displeasure by telling many litigants that they do not need a lawyer, but the really important members of the Denver bar (I saw three of them) say that Lindsey is the ideal man for judge in matters of domestic relations and that he could not be replaced.

He has divorced thousands of couples, and he says, "as I charge nothing for divorces, I take no fee for marriages. It seems to me that inasmuch as I separate 'em freely, I ought to bring 'em together."

"What has been the result of this quarter century of yours in Denver?" I asked.

He handed me a pamphlet published by the Woman's Non-Partisan Juvenile Court Association of Denver, containing a list of 151 laws and systems inaugurated and urged by him, most of which have been

PASSENGER TRAIN IN MEXICO IS ATTACKED; NINE MEN ARE DEAD

MEXICO CITY, July 22.—Rebels last night attacked a passenger train running under convoy between Almagra and Ojama, state of Vera Cruz, killing six of the soldier guards and themselves losing three dead, according to advices from Puerto Mexico. The rebels are believed to be a part of the group headed by Luis Caballero.

WILLIAM BROWN GRIFFIN DIES IN MEXICO CITY

EL PASO, July 22.—William Brown Griffin, a widely known newspaper man, died in Mexico City today, according to word received here from Claude I. Dawson, American consul general there. Mr. Griffin had been connected with newspapers in Denver, San Francisco and Chicago. More recently he was in Tucson, Ariz., and of late years had been with the El Paso Times. He left two weeks ago to take a position as correspondent in Mexico City.

EXPLOSION DAMAGES SEPARATOR AT THE FAY REFINING PLANT

SOUTH BEND, TEXAS, July 22.—The separator at the Fay refining plant blew up Friday night and set fire to the cooling coil system, wrecking the still. Towers, vapor lines, steam lines and one still. The plant is damaged \$2,000, according to R. G. Pearson, sole owner. The plant is located a short distance south of the McCluskey residence in the McCluskey pool, one and one-fourth miles west of South Bend.

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

We Go Afield

Providing the supply of natural gas for the 43 communities to which we wholesale it, means constant extension of the sources. Gas wells are uncertain things. Some of them last for years with steady flows. Others flow in considerable volume at first and quickly die out. Some fields play out quickly, and dependence on any one or two fields would be sure to disappoint our patrons.

Preparing for the Future

Therefore, we go afield for additional gas even at a time when we have more than enough to supply the needs. New territories are opened, wells drilled in new places, new pipe lines laid, and transportation facilities provided.

The supply of gas to this community is a matter too serious to be trifled with. The health and comfort of thousands of people are of too much importance to permit anything to be left to chance.

Under the responsibility we feel toward the people of Texas, we are constantly seeking new sources of gas, and bettering the facilities for delivery. Our service is as important to you as the commodity we sell.

LONE STAR GAS CO. DALLAS, TEXAS. Wholesalers of Natural Gas.

CAPPER ENDORSES THE EDITOR OF HIS PAPER FOR KANSAS GOVERNOR

TOPEKA, KAN., July 22.—United States Senator Arthur Capper tonight in a statement sent from Washington to the Topeka Daily Capital, came out for T. A. McNeal, Capper farm paper editor, for re-election as governor.

While declaring that he did not think it up to a United States senator to take a hand in the contest for state offices, the junior senator from Kansas gave McNeal a very strong endorsement.

"If nominated and elected, Tom McNeal will make the state a splendid governor," Capper said. "During 25 years of editorial service in Topeka, Mr. McNeal has studied the needs of the state and few citizens have done so and no man is better fitted by training and native ability to fill the office of governor."

BEGIN INVESTIGATION COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES IN THE BROTHERHOODS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 22.—Investigation of communist activities among the membership of the railroad brotherhoods was under way tonight.

No steps will be left unattempted to stamp out the "Red menace," brotherhoods said.

Daniel B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who exposed the activity of the radicals in his organization today, declared that "the situation is serious."

DEVELOPING SHIP PLANE FOR COMBAT AND PURSUIT

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The naval bureau aeronautics is now developing a ship plane for combat and pursuit, with fleet operations which from tests now being conducted gives promise of equalling any land plane in general use by the army or navy for combat purposes in addition to its being adapted to ship use, the navy department announced today.

The plane was designed by the navy, built at the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia and is undergoing further tests at the Anacostia air station.

MEMBERS OF PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE MISSION DEPART FOR THEIR HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Eleven members of the Philippine independence mission departed today for their home on the Pacific mail liner President Lincoln. Sergio Ocampo, speaker of the Philippine house of representatives, led the party returning home. The liner carried 12,000 tons of cargo, one of the biggest cargoes ever taken out of San Francisco. Every available inch of cargo space was taken.

DAUGHTER OF MARTIN AT BURKBURNETT DIES

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, July 22.—A seven months old infant daughter of Sol Martin, who resides on East Seventh street, died Friday night, and interment was made at the Burk Burnett cemetery at 1:00 o'clock Saturday with Rev. Robinson, pastor of the Baptist church, conducting the services.

The City National Bank of Commerce is qualified by resources and facilities for the service of big business; but it is also qualified by its spirit of cordial cooperation to give to new and smaller enterprises the helpful, friendly assistance which means so much to any business man. (adv.)

Howell Store \$2.25

THE GREATEST SPECIAL OFFERING In Our JULY CLEARANCE SALE Extra Special Monday Van Raalte Silk Hose 600 Pairs WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE, Sold Regularly at \$3.50

These are the finest plain black, pure thread silk hose that we have ever handled—they are brand new stock and were bought in a very special purchase. Every woman today has occasion to wear plain black silk hose—hardly any stocking is more appropriate for good dressing. It will pay every woman to buy from three to a dozen pairs of these fine stockings. Black only—All sizes, per pair \$2.25

SEE SCOTT STREET WINDOW JULY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Howell Store \$2.25

Saul's Monday Specials

Embroidered Pillow Cases On Sale Monday 50c A PAIR Bargain Annex. Women's Muslin Gowns Flesh Only 3 FOR \$1.00 Saul's Balcony Choice of Best Silk Skirts \$5.88 Values up to \$14.95

36-INCH CRETONNES 36-INCH PERCALES 15c A YARD. July Clearance Sale of All Summer Dresses Choice of best Summer Dresses in stock \$8.88

Men's Palm Beach and Mohair Pants \$3.95. Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$10. Men's Silk Mohair Suits \$1.50. Men's Straw Sailors \$1.50

REFRESHING DRINKS SERVED AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN. U. S. Post Office Sub Station Saul's Store Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store McCall Patterns They're Printed

PART ONE

WHITE SAYS IT IS ALL IN DAYS WORK AND WIN OR LOSE

COMMENTS ON HIS ARREST BY ORDER OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

PLAN WAS TO TEST PROVISION OF LAW

Declares Order Seemed Outrageous Infringement of Right of Free Speech

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Written for the United Press. EMPORIA, KAN., July 22.—My arrest today for "conspiring to stop Santa Fe trains" comes because I posted in my window a placard declaring "We are for the striking railroad men—50 per cent. We favor a living wage and their working conditions." That was absolutely all the poster said. To post it was not an act of defiance, as the attorney general declared. The order seemed to be an outrageous infringement of the right of free utterance.

The ordinary posters declared "We are for the striking railroad men 50 per cent" by which I meant for them that strong, I made it 50 per cent—meaning a good cause in an ill-timed strike. Naturally I was asked to retract. And naturally I did not. I desired a test in the court—to see whether or not the order was legal. But to show my absolute good faith as soon as warrants for my arrests were served I took the sign down. For I have a low opinion of those corporations or those citizens who attack a law or order and then violate it while it is pending. I merely took advantage of the law's delay.

PINNED UNDER WRECK OF PLANE AND KILLED

FRAMINGHAM, MASS., July 22.—Zenos R. Miller of Boston, pilot of an airplane that crashed in a quagmire near the Framingham flying field late today, was pinned under the wreckage and died before he could be released. Dr. Clarence Gamble, Pasadena, California, one of the two passengers, was probably fatally injured. The other, Ralph K. Miller, a brother of the pilot, escaped with painful cuts and bruises.

- LOCAL BREVITIES. W. H. Chilson of Henrietta was in the city on business Friday. Miss Rosabel McGinnis is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth for a few days. Mrs. Katie Thompson of Yoakum, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dardo. Miss Gay Gwynne has returned from a two-weeks' visit to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Pope and son, Homer, left by auto Saturday morning for Los Angeles. They expect to be gone the remainder of the summer. Mrs. J. S. Nelson, son Claude, and daughter, Gladys, returned Saturday from a short visit in Dallas with Mrs. Nelson's son, O. E. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mack and son, Henry, and Mrs. M. Alexander of San Antonio stopped in the city for a short time en route to Colorado. Noel Copeland returned Saturday from Kansas City, where he had been employed since the dismissal of school here. J. C. Mytinger of the Mytinger Mill and Elevator company, was on a short business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood of Dallas, who have been visiting Mrs. Sherwood's mother, Mrs. S. W. Walker, left Saturday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend a few weeks. Henry Withers, 74 years of age, died at a local hospital at 10 p. m. Friday. The remains were shipped to his home in Loveland, Texas, for burial by Merkle-Lunn, undertakers. A 15½ Llewellyn setter pup belonging to Dr. V. A. Bissell, 1311 Eleventh street, was missed about 1 a. m. Saturday. The dog had a brown spotted head and a white body. A liberal reward is offered for its return or information leading up to its recovery. The regular weekly meeting of the New Thought Truth Center will be held in the basement of Temple Israel on Sunday evening at 7:45. At the meeting last Thursday it was decided to hold the meetings on Sunday evenings in the future. The subject for discussion will be "Living in the Eternal Now." All are welcome. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. Advertisement. Miss Lillian Spores, formerly of this city, now of Muskogee, is the guest of Mrs. John W. Naylor. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. Advertisement.

NEW PEACE PLAN IS SUBMITTED

(Continued from Page One.) tary Weeks who stated that except at the request of state governors, troops would be detailed only after a survey of the situation in a troubled district.

610,000 MINERS ON STRIKE; 155,000 STILL AT WORK

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Approximately 610,000 coal miners are on strike in the nation's bituminous and anthracite coal fields and 155,000 still are at work, the department of labor announced tonight upon the completion of a survey of the coal mining industry. The survey shows that no miners are on strike in Alabama and Virginia but that the full working strength of the miners has been set aside by the strike in the bituminous fields of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania. The effect of the strike as revealed by the survey is set forth by the department in a table which by states gives the approximate number of men employed in the mines when the general suspension of work was declared and the number at present on strike as follows:

Table with columns: State, Employed, On strike. Includes Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Penn. bituminous, Penn. anthracite, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming.

COAL FAMINE THREATENS

By KENNETH W. CLARK, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The nation within a month will be in the throes of the worst summer coal famine in the history of the country, unless the miners strike is settled or a big increase in production is made possible, a high official of the government declared tonight. A shortage next winter is now being feared, even if full production is soon resumed. Unless the movement of coal can be started soon to the northwest and New England, all that will prevent suffering there will be a rigid policy of fuel rationing. Official government estimates of the nation's coal reserves as the strike enters its seventeenth week, place the amount at about 10,000,000 tons as compared with 65,000 tons when the miners walked out on April 1.

OUT OUR WAY



RECEIVE FINAL ORDERS TO ABANDON ELLINGTON, HOUSTON FLYING FIELD

HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 22.—Final official orders for the absolute abandonment by the government of Ellington flying field near here were received by Lt. Melvin B. Asst. commandant here, this afternoon.

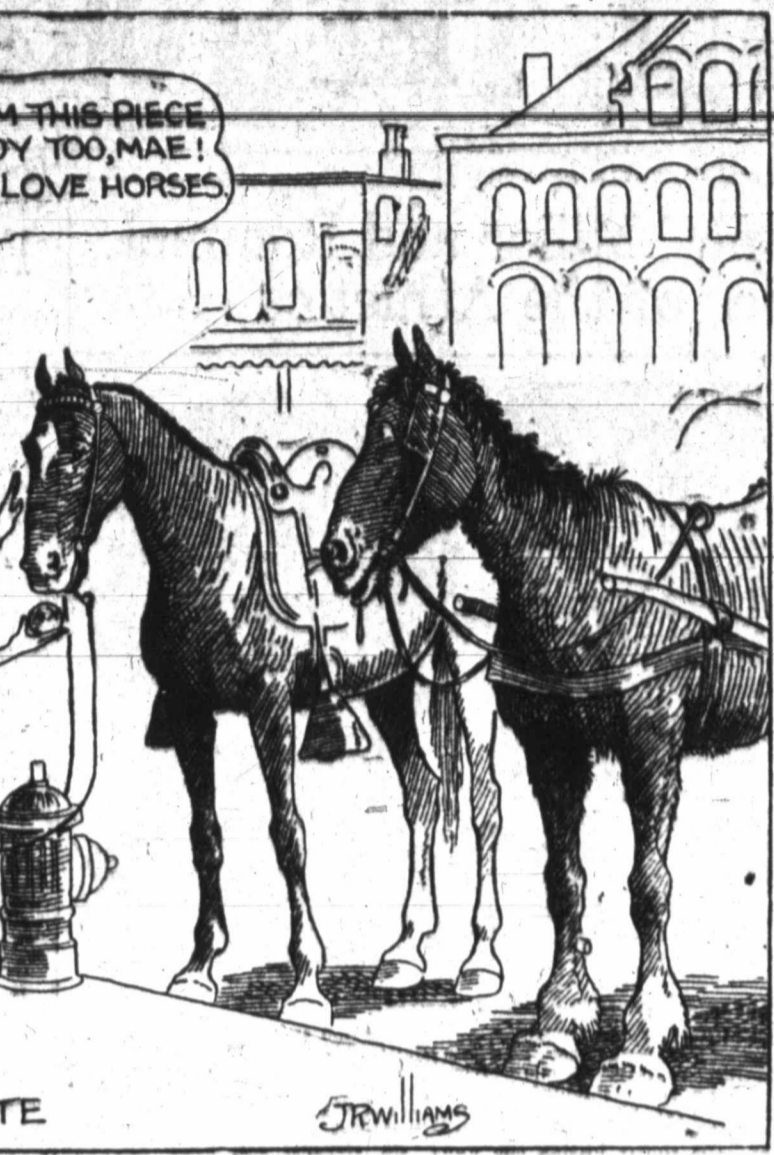
RETIRED DE MOLEY COUNSEL IS PRESENTED WITH JEWEL

Edward Kadane was presented the De Moley jewel of past master consulship at the Masonic Temple Friday evening. It signified the end of his two terms of work in the office of master consul which did much toward the building up of the chapter.

RENEWED ACTS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST JEWS CHARGED

BERLIN, July 22.—Jewish Telegraph Agency—Renewed acts of violence against Jews in Upper Silesia are charged against Polish residents of that territory in dispatches received here from Katowitz. Jewish pedestrians are alleged to have been

By WILLIAMS



GROUP OF BUSINESS MEN MAY PURCHASE INDIAN

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 22.—A group of Cleveland business men headed by Matt Hinkle, boxing promoter, is considering purchasing the Cleveland American league baseball club, Hinkle said tonight. "We may purchase the Indians," Hinkle said, "but no definite action has been taken as yet."

FIRST NEW DODGE ALL STEEL COUPE IS SOLD TO HERBERT VOELCKER

The distinction of owning the first new Dodge Brothers all steel coupe in Wichita Falls goes to H. R. Voelcker, a local architect. Mr. Voelcker delivered the first of the new Dodge models to be received here this week to Mr. Voelcker. Clarence Dodge, sales manager for Dodge Brothers, stated that the new coupe is meeting with great popularity in every part of the country. He said that business and professional men are recognizing it as a utility car of economical upkeep and striking appearance. According to officials of the company this is the first all steel closed car to be put on the market.

BOTH PARTIES HOLD CONVENTIONS AND CHOOSE DELEGATES

Precinct conventions were held by both democrats and republicans at the several polling places Saturday afternoon, delegates being elected to the county conventions to be held early in August.

MOTOR CAR MAY BE OPERATED BETWEEN HERE AND LAWTON

The motor car which operates over the Rock Island between Lawton and Grandfield, Oklahoma, may extend its service to Wichita Falls. Chamber of commerce directors Saturday agreed to take prompt action on the suggestion of T. A. Martin of Oklahoma City for such service.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 22.—William A. Caldwell of Haskarok Heights, N. J., a former Cornell football and crew star, was drowned this afternoon in Lake George near Fort Ticonderoga when a canoe in which he was paddling overturned.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES OF MURDER

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, July 22.—Robert Farmer, vice-president of sub-division five, Ohio mine workers, and seven other persons charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of John Major, a non-union worker, June 27, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge W. W. Cowan today.

NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

ORLANDO, FLA., July 22.—The newly organized independent republican party in Florida, formed for the avowed purpose of eliminating the negro from republican politics in the south, announced today that in order to test the strength of its principles in the election next November, W. C. Lawson of this city would be its candidate for the United States senate against the regular republican candidate should one be nominated.

U. S. WAR LOANS AGAIN DOMINATE THE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—United States war loans again dominated today's bond market. Liberty bonds and fourth 4s reaching a new high record of 101.60 with strength in others of that group.

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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Hanlon



THE WEEK-END IN THE COUNTRY

St. 1 Le

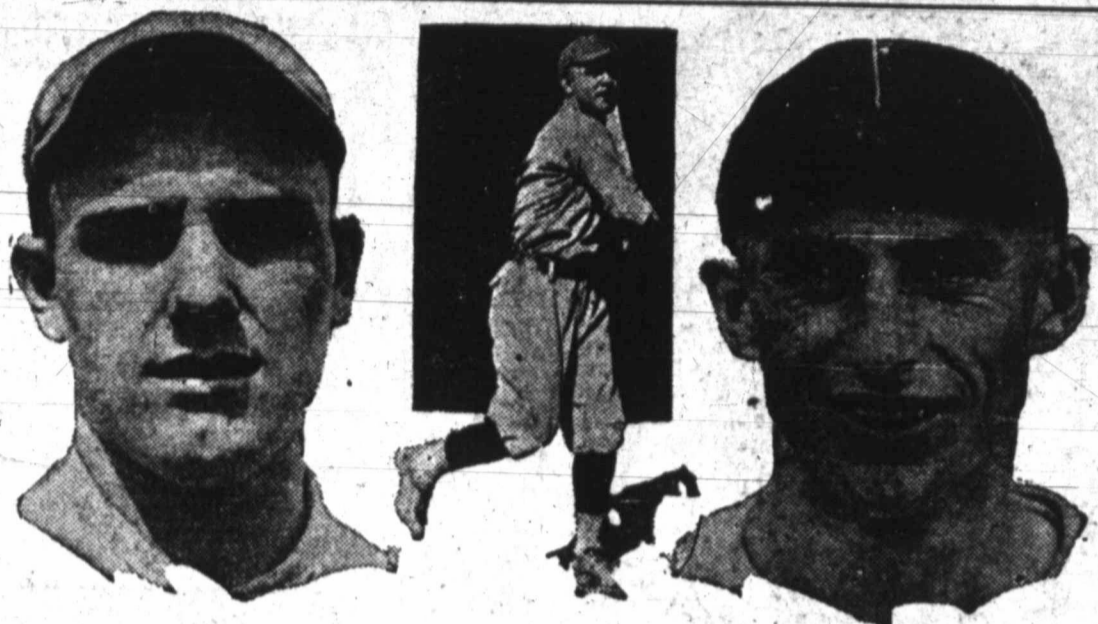
THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudders Get Some More Good Pitching And Beat Galveston

By PAUL W. LARKIN. The Spudders were falling fast as nearly 2,000 hungry baseball fans wended their way homeward yesterday afternoon from Athletic park. But they were happy despite their hunger, and what is more, they had every reason in the world to be happy. For they had just seen the sporting figures haul a 4-3 defeat on the Sand-Crabs, the club which is at present showing the way to the other Texas league aggregations. A victory of the Spudders was especially sweet yesterday as the Bufts were acting in a most accommodating manner, by wallowing the Cats while the Giants were knocking the Bears under. The net result was a gain of a full game on the three leading clubs.

Two were soft for Wheeler. Beck White started the Spudders off with a single in the seventh, but the same play resulted in the same manner. White failed to hit the ball on his second run. White and Beck were nipped at second. White and Beck were struck out victims in this round. Hendricks hit a mean bouncer to Adams in the eighth after two men had been disposed of and he reached second when "Shorty" reached the ball into the grand stand. Connelly, however, was not fortunate when he hit to Adams, and was an easy out at first. The Spudders led the game in the eighth. After Wheeler had lined to Distel, Bescher poked his third safety of the game to left. Tanner followed with a clean drive to center which put Bob on second. Adams hoisted to Hendricks and Summa strode to the plate in his unorthodox manner. It happened that "Shorty" was just as full of business as he looked for he smote one of Perryman's offerings over the fence, corner of the right field fence and he trotted around the corners after Bescher and Tanner. Wheeler ended it by lining out to Munson.

Galloway, "Bing" Miller and Rommel Are Choice of the Athletics



Left to right: "Chick" Galloway, Galloway, "Bing" Miller and Ed Rommel. During the first two months of the American League race the remarkable showing of the Athletics was the sensation of the circuit. Mack's team, generally picked by the experts to finish last, was in the first division practically all the way. White the Athletics are slowly seeking their level, due to erratic pitching, yet the club has three players who have done noble work in making Mack's club a much talked about aggregation.

Will Discuss Plans For Kennel Show Monday Night

Plans for the Kennel show to be held in connection with the Texas-Oklahoma fair next fall will be considered at a meeting called for Monday night at Collier & Landon's store. All dog owners are invited to this meeting, whether members of the local organization or not. It is hoped to get up a dog show that will be a permanent and attractive feature of the fair.

DEATHRAGE HANGS UP NEW RECORD AT GUN CLUB SHOOT

Al Deathrage, president of the Wichita Falls Gun club, walked away with all the honors at last week's regular shoot when he broke 125 clay pigeons with a miss, thereby winning the \$165. Althaca trap gun, offered by the club, and the weakly silver spoon trophy. Deathrage now has an unbroken string of 151 birds, a record for a member of the local club. The shoot was one of the most remarkable ever held at the local traps. Deathrage shot from scratch as did Joe Pate and every other member had a handicap of one or more birds. After the first 50 birds had been shot, Deathrage, Gallagher, Dempsey, Nabb and Rigby were tied, the handicap given the last four being their total up to 50. Gallagher was eliminated in the first shoot-off of 25 birds while in the second, Deathrage, Dempsey, Nabb and Rigby tied again. Dempsey and Nabb went out of the third shoot-off and Rigby fell by the wayside in the fifth. Deathrage went straight in every event. In the shoot-off for last week's silver spoon trophy Rigby emerged victorious. The following scores were made, exclusive of handicaps:

Bender Proves to Be Money Maker Wherever He Goes

The value of one man's stirring up the interest of baseball fans is shown in the case of "Chief" Bender, former star pitcher of the Athletics. After leaving the big league, Bender became manager of the Richmond, Virginia league club, where he established a pitching record that has never been equaled in the history of modern baseball by winning thirty games and losing only one. As manager and star pitcher for Richmond he revived interest in the game in the Virginia city and made money for the club owners. Then he became manager of the New Haven Eastern league club, and in New Haven he again revived interest to such an extent that the owner realized a handsome profit on the season. Incidentally he won a pennant there. This season Bender was signed to manage the Reading International league club, which had been a losing investment to the owners, and now comes the report that notwithstanding a rainy spring season and many postponements, Reading has shown the most notable increase in attendance in the league, nearly 4,000 more spectators having paid to see the home games in Reading thus far this season than during the whole of last year.

WHEELER PERFORMS WELL

Walter Salm looked over his assets before the game and picked out "Shorty" Wheeler, youthful and brilliant filinger who has been the most consistent man on his force this season. "Shorty" appeared to Walter to be the best bet to take revenge on the club which had been a thorn in his side all year. "Rip" performed his customary manner and directed the goods to the audible delight of the roosters. Four solitary blows were collected by the invaders while nine of them were disposed of via the strikeout route. One of the knocks garnered was a circuit smash by Hendricks in the opening, ending the inning with a double by Griffith in the second chapter which chased over the top and last run called by the opposition; the third was a clean swing in the seventh by Don Brown which was wasted; and the fourth was a scratch affair made by Hendricks in the eighth after two men were down.

WHEELER PERFORMS WELL

Wheeler, however, had to stay in and pitch until the ninth inning rolled around. "Chief" Perryman, Pat Newman's elongated slabber, was on the firing line for the southerners and he gave the local crew plenty to worry about until Summa delivered a crushing blow in the eighth in the form of a home run over the right field fence. Up to this point the Wichitaans were leading by the slender margin of one run and Perryman was hurling the ball with a prettiness. "Lightning" Bischoff also contributed a round trip 6-let as his portion of the festivities. It came in the second round with the batter empty, but it served to knot the count for his mates. Art Weiss, whose fielding of late has been superior in the extreme, turned in the defensive feature of the matinee. Hack Eibel, slogger extraordinaire, was busy with his wholesale robbery in the fourth canto. Hack caught one on the end of his bat and drove it on a line to center field. The third was a double back to left and while running backward leaped into the air and heared the agate with his gloved hand.

EXPORTERS 4, GASSERS 2

SHREVEPORT, La., July 22.—An error by first baseman Smith, after two were out, resulted in two runs being scored by the Exporters in the tenth inning and gave them the contest over the Gassers 4 to 2. Burns and Cladera both pitched good ball.

ROUSH DISCUSSES TERMS WITH PRES. HERRMANN

CINCINNATI, July 22.—Ed Roush, holdout outfielder of the Nationals, and August Herrmann, president of the club, held a short conference at Redland field late today at which contract terms for the remainder of the season were discussed.

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Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Includes Texas League and American League standings.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Includes National League standings.

WE HAVE IT LITTLE SPORTING GOODS CO. 622 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 5388

Final Harry Baum Co. Gentlemen's Wear. Two Piece Summer Suits. Values to \$47.50 \$22.25 Values to \$47.50. SHIRTS Manhattan Shirts \$3.35 Values to \$5.00. LADIES' DUNLAPS for FALL. This Price Includes Every Suit in Our Entire Stock of Summer Clothing.

CHICAGO. Syrus Raym... St. Louis... Other lead... Max Carey... One name... First game... Second game... Score...

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

St. Louis Stars Still Lead Majors But Vets Are Climbing to Top

CHICAGO, July 22.—Perhaps Tyrus Raymond Cobb is convinced, in his own mind, that he is "allowing up" after 17 years as a star in the American league, but George Sisler, the marvel player with St. Louis whose batting honors Cobb is threatening today, is positive the "Georgia Peach" will be his most dangerous rival for the 1922 batting championship.

The race between Cobb and Sisler today is narrowed down to a difference of only one point, with Sisler setting the pace with an average of .416, a drop of four points with a week Cobb, continuing his batting rampage, smashes his record with hits in his last five games, bringing his average of .466, while the best Sisler could do was four in six many games.

Sisler, however, is showing his worth in base stealing and scoring, having registered 75 times and stolen 34 bases, among the best base stealing performance in the major leagues.

Clarence "Tillie" Walker, the slugging outfielder with Philadelphia, is having a hard time catching Rogers Hornsby, the National league home run leader. Just when Tillie poles a circuit drive, Hornsby does one for himself, and the latter out in one game and ran his string up to 23, which gave him a lead of two ahead of Tillie.

Other leading batters for 85 or more games: Speaker, Chicago, .381; Hodge, Chicago, .378; Heli, New York, .366; Meusel, New York, .348; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .347; Tobin, Detroit, .344; O'Neill, Cleveland, .338.

A recruit and a veteran are giving the National leaguers something to talk about this week. The recruit is Lawrence "Hack" Miller, the Pacific Coast slugger with Chicago and the veteran is Harry Hatfield, first baseman with Cincinnati. They have been walloping the hickory with a clean effect, each cracking out with 10 home runs in their last seven games.

Other leading batters for 55 or more games: Connelly, Little Rock, .358; Hozar, St. Louis, .357; McMillan, Memphis, .354; Williams, Memphis, .352; Camp, Memphis, .351; Nunn, Birmingham, .349.

BIG LEAGUE RECRUITS

—By Wood Cowan



HARRY SHRIVER

ONE OF THE REAL FINDS OF THE SEASON, HIS FINE PLAND ON "SHRIVER" HAS WON HIM REPUTATION IN THE BOY FAN, BROOKLYN

Shriver is a recruit pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers, coming from the Saginaw club of the Michigan-Ontario league.

In his first major league start against Philadelphia, Shriver held them to three hits and one run, reaching second base. Another striking incident of this game was the fact that Sam Post, first baseman,

handed him two chances, and that was in the ninth when he leaped high and speared a line drive, thus spoiling a new National league record. Only one before in all the 45 years of major league history did a first baseman handle only one's chance.

But back to Shriver!—this boy is a world of speed and a baffling curve with a fast hook. He is calm under fire and can pull himself together far better than a lot of older twirlers. His brand of pitching has won him a regular place in the Dodgers' first line.

NEW YORK READY TO ADMIT RUTH IS THROUGH AS HERO

—By Henry L. Farrell, United Press Staff Correspondent



HARRY SHRIVER

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 22.—With the season coming into the three-quarters and Babe Ruth's batting average .386 and season's total of 137 hits, the Yankees are ready to admit that the former swat king is through.

With his swatting ability going, or gone, Ruth cannot last long on the field. He is a miserable fielder and too heavy to get around on the bases. His forte has been home runs and when he fails at that he is gone.

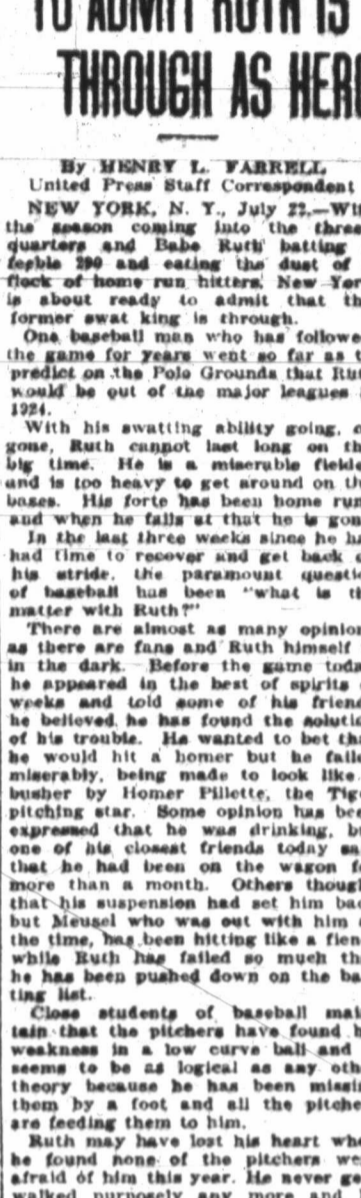
In the last three weeks since he has appeared in the best of spirits of his stride, the paramount question of baseball has been "what is the matter with Babe Ruth?"

There are almost as many opinions as there are fans and Ruth himself is in the dark. Before the game today he appeared to be in the best of spirits, weeks and told some of his friends he believed he has found the solution of his trouble.

Close students of baseball maintain that the pitcher has a weakness in a low curve ball and it seems to be as logical as any other theory because he has been missing that ball more than all the pitchers are feeding them to him.

Summa Climbs to Top Of Texas League Swatters, White in Select Circle

—By Homer "Bart" Summa



HOMER "BART" SUMMA

"Bart" Summa, the fleet outfielder of the Wichita Falls Spudders and regarded by many as the greatest fielder in the Texas league today, has forged his way to the top of the Texas league batters in figures compiled through games of Wednesday, his average is .416.

At Wichita Falls, he has been playing away faithfully at the offerings of the Texas league hurlers, has at last batted his way into the select circle of batting shopkeepers.

Of the men who will have to be figured in by the close of the season, it is still anybody's race. Mike Massey, Summa, DeMaggio, Jackson, Whiteman, Edgington, Hooper and Haines may be the lucky wearers of the shoes of Clarence Kraft.

Players batting over 300: Player-Club AB R H Hr Bat Avg. Massey, W.F., 110 21 46 0 4 .387; Milstead, W.F., 102 25 0 0 0 .342; DeMaggio, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342; Jackson, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342; Connelly, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342; Whiteman, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342; Edgington, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342; Hooper, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342; Haines, W.F., 100 25 0 0 0 .342.

Local Hurling Staff in Better Shape Now Than At Any Time This Year. Clyde "Jumbo" Ramsey, the hurler who has cast his lot with the Spudders, Oklahoma City and Beaumont this season, was back in Spudder uniform Saturday afternoon and declares that he's here to stay this time.

FORMER PREMIER OF ITALY ASKED BY KING TO FORM A CABINET

—By Associated Press



HOMER "BART" SUMMA

ROME, July 22.—Former Premier Orlando was asked to form a cabinet by King Victor Emmanuel last night.

Orlando will succeed Premier Facta, who resigned when the house of deputies voted that he no longer had confidence in his ministry.

Orlando, on demand of the king, attempted to form a cabinet last night, but was unsuccessful because of the king's commission.

Orlando was Italy's representative at the Versailles peace conference. The new premier is a difficult task in picking a cabinet that will reconcile the various elements in Italian politics.

President Harding in his reply of acceptance said he had no objection to proposing to have a military peak on the Indian reservation named Mount Harding.

SCRAP BOOK RECALLS SOME INTERESTING CHAPTERS OF EARLY LEAGUE BASEBALL DAYS HERE

Some interesting chapters in the early days of league baseball in this city are called to mind by a scrap book in the possession of Mrs. Frankie Morris of this city. Mrs. Morris is the widow of Fred Morris, who led the "Drillers" to three pennants in the Texas-Oklahoma league, and who was a conspicuous figure in baseball circles of north Texas for many years.

Before the T-O league was organized in 1910, Fred was with the "Irish Lads," a local independent team that took no odds of any Texas outfit, in the league or out of it. He had previously been with the Denton "Athletics" a club that made baseball history in north Texas for several years.

One name that is not strange to present day fans, and that appears in some of the history of the Athletics and "Irish Lads" is that of Tex McDonald, who came to Wichita Falls from the Farmersville team, once the terror of the amateur clubs in Oklahoma and north Texas.

Increasing Cleverness Is Saving Ringmen From Permanent Disfigurements

Customs change with the times. In former years, say two or three decades ago, the pugilist who did not wear the badge of his profession in the shape of a broken nose or an enlarged finger joint or a "cauliflower" ear, was a rarity.

There are several reasons for this, one being that boxing has improved in the time when John L. Sullivan and Jack McAuliffe were the champions in their way—defensive boxing. In the pugilists of the present day who have any prominence are admittedly cleverer, quicker and better breakers than their brethren of the past.

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Hub Pruett Has Indian Sign on Yankee Bambino

The following detailed account of what has transpired when Babe Ruth faced Hub Pruett this season shows how easy the Bambino has been for the Browns' pitcher. He has fanned him seven times out of the ten he has faced him.

Tenth Inning—Slow curve on inside, ball one. Slow curve, strike one. Fast one on outside, ball two. Fastaway, knee high, which Babe missed, two strikes. Another strike, and another miss for the third strike.

Twelfth Inning—Intentional pass with four wide ones on the outside. First Inning—Wide curve on outside, ball one. Another wide curve on outside, ball two. Fast ball for strike. Slow fadeaway, with Babe swinging and missing, two strikes. Another wide curve, Babe missing, three strikes.

Third Inning—Slow curve on outside, ball one. Fastaway again, Babe swinging and missing, two strikes on outside, ball two. Fast ball on outside, ball three. Slow ball on outside, ball four.

WEISSMULLER WINS BUT FAILS TO BREAK RECORD

NEW YORK, July 22.—Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, easily won the national A. U. 48 yard open water swim today in a field of five at Brighton Beach but failed to equal the record of 5:37 he recently established at Honolulu. Weissmuller finished 50 yards ahead of the field in 5:18:10.

RESERVE SUPPLY GAS FOR AUTOMOBILE USE IS GROWING SMALLER

NEW YORK, July 22.—Although gasoline refineries in the United States are breaking all records for production, the reserve supply of "gas" for the nation's automobiles is steadily growing smaller, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed today.

In May 12,229,375 barrels of motor fuel were refined, topped by over a million barrels in the most previous record made in September, 1920. Yet, according to the institute's figures, if all production should cease simultaneously on July 1, only 42,642,000 automobiles registered in the country.

FORTY-FOUR PINTS OF CORN WHISKEY IN AN OKLAHOMA CITY OFFICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22.—Deputy sheriffs today raided the office of J. K. Larue, operator of a collection agency in one of the largest downtown office buildings here and confiscated 44 pints of corn whiskey. Larue told the officers, it was said, that he kept the whiskey on hand for his rheumatism. He was arrested on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquors.

ATTEMPT TO STOP THE LEONARD-TENDLER BOUT NIPPED IN THE BUD

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 22.—Supreme Court Justice Wayne today declined to issue writs of habeas corpus for Leonard Tendler and Tom Richard, leading figures in the boxing bout scheduled for July 30 at Jersey City, N. J., which was prevented by the court.

ONE MAN IS DEAD Another Wounded; Fight Over Decoys

TULSA, OKLA., July 22.—Six men in a gun fight over the alleged theft of decoys today, one was killed and another wounded. The battle was fought with sixshooters and shotguns. Three Campbell brothers participated in the row in which neighbors declared 10 shots were fired.

PALESTINE AND SYRIAN MANDATES ARE APPROVED

LONDON, July 22.—The Palestine and Syrian mandates were approved this afternoon by the council of the league of nations with the understanding that they take effect as soon as France and Italy reach an agreement on certain minor details.

MUST PAY BACK WAGES OR SHIP WILL BE SOLD

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Unless the 15 members of the crew of the steamship Blakely, which the Leavitt-Lusitania Salvage company, Inc., has planned to use in the search for the millions in gold and jewels believed to have gone down with the Lusitania are paid back wages aggregating some \$10,000, the ship will be sold at public auction under a ruling handed down yesterday by federal court.

BASEBALL Cigarette Prices Reduced

WICHITA FALLS GALVESTON Monday, July 24 Tickets on sale at Stocker Bros. Clear Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

T-O LEAGUE

Sherman I. Paris 2, 10; Chickasha 1, 1; Ardmore 1, 1.

SATURDAY'S HOME RUN HITTERS

McManus, Browns, 1; Hillman, Tigers, 1; Hornsby, Cards, 1; Walker, Athletics, 1; Williams, Browns, 1; Hillman, Tigers, 1; Ruth, Yankees, 1; Cy Williams, Phils, 1; Miller, Athletics, 1; Wheat, Robins, 1; Almsmith, Cards, 1; Kelley, Giants, 1; Bob Meusel, Yanks, 1; Smil Meusel, Giants, 1.

HEAVY FIRING NEAR THE FOUR COURTS BUILDING

DUBLIN, July 22.—Heavy firing occurred here today when a party of men armed with rifles and machine guns attacked the four courts hotel adjoining the ruins of the national building now held by the British army. The assailants fired from across the Liffey river; the national troops returned the fire. No casualties were reported.

'SILLYYADS'

Copyright, 1920, R. V. C. Smith. Should the ice be taken from Iceland it might remove the cold, but when the fire is taken from Iceland, things will not be so hot. To be served right, dine at The Sandwich Shop, 803 Scott Ave.

WICHITA FALLS GALVESTON

Monday, July 24 Tickets on sale at Stocker Bros. Clear Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

BASEBALL Cigarette Prices Reduced

WICHITA FALLS GALVESTON Monday, July 24 Tickets on sale at Stocker Bros. Clear Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

Russians Sink to Cannibalism Says Smuggled Letter



CHARLES F. STEINMETZ

By EDWARD M. THIERRY SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 22.—How would you like to have your...

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, July 22.—The feature of trading in the cotton market...

New Orleans Cotton NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Produce prices were irregularly shown...

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 22.—Tact approval by the federal government...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Allied Chemical, American Beet Sugar, etc.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Studebaker Corporation, Tennessee Copper, etc.

Weekly Financial Review NEW YORK, July 22.—Regardless of Wall street's traditional indifference...

LIVESTOCK

Port Worth Livestock PORT WORTH, July 22.—Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, etc.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, July 22.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand...

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 22.—Heavy selling by hedgers put another wheat market...

PLAN FOR AN AMERICAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS PROPOSED BY URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, July 22.—Formation of an American league of nations will be proposed by Uruguay...

J. N. Prothro & Co.

Practically new, extra well located, drive-in filling station on corner lot...

J. N. Prothro & Co.

A home that is worth the money. Price \$5000.00 with \$1000.00 cash...

The Salaried Man

finds his best friends in this institution. He finds a sure aid to increase his own salary...

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association Ground Floor Morgan Building Phone Fifty-Fifty

CALLS ATTENTION TO REQUIREMENTS OF THE TERRELL ELECTION LAW

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 22.—Frank C. Davis, chairman of the democratic state executive committee...

EMERALD NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given that the Wichita Falls Paving Company...

For Rent or Lease

Well located brick building with title clear, call on Mrs. Corder at Moore's office, phone 2454.

Another Hot Wave A. G. E. FAN Will Keep Your Home Cool

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY

Middle States Oil

There are a number of important developments pending in this stock. This stock is completely covered in this week's issue of the Market Review.

One hundred and ninety-nine German submarines were lost during the war. On the jessamine the blooms come before the leaves. Women are staging boxing bouts in London. The first income tax in the United States took effect in 1862.

We Are Moving to Our NEW HOME 810 Scott Street. Larger, more spacious quarters will enable us to better serve our many customers. After Wednesday, July 26th THE MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED PRINTING AND STATIONARY HOUSE IN NORTHWEST TEXAS. Every faculty for handling your printing and stationary needs will be assembled here. In addition to stationary, printing, books, office furniture and filing equipment we will handle a complete line of Brunswick Phonographs and Records. Call in and see us at your earliest convenience. MARTIN PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. 810 Scott Street

FOR SALE 223 1/3 Acres South of Electra. Myself and others own the fee and royalty on 1200 acres of land known as C. F. Ancell lands, south of Electra, in Wichita county. This land is all leased except this 223 1-3 acres. Will lease you a straight commercial five year lease and name you a price of \$10.00 per acre. This acreage should double in value within next ninety days. Gray County Acreage. Myself and associates are now drilling a well on the Medley ranch in Gray county, Texas. We are now drilling at 405 feet. Our contract calls for a 3500 foot test unless oil or gas or the granite is encountered at a lesser depth. We have sold five of the larger companies 960 acres each, around this well. Have decided to sell four units consisting of six 40-acre tracts each, surrounding this location at a price of \$1500 per unit. The Panhandle of Texas has already developed into one of the largest gas fields in the world and the leading oil companies in Texas believe it will be one of the largest oil fields in the Southwest. IF INTERESTED IN EITHER OF ABOVE PROPOSITIONS, CALL BY MY OFFICE AT 1200 CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING W. W. SILK

WHO WANTS IT? BUICK 1922 SPORT ROADSTER. Speedometer on this beautiful red Buick roadster shows only 554 miles; better hurry. 506 ELEVENTH STREET, PHONE 4540

We Want a Live Wire Producer and Manager. With headquarters at Wichita Falls for the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company. The company is an old line, legal reserve, purely mutual Company with dividends to the policy holders each year with a net cost record best by no company operating in the state of Texas.

CLASS... As soon as... School of... W. W. Silk... FAIRMONT... EPILEPTIC... BARKER... MRS. L. M....

NEW EAST ELECTRA SAND IS PRINCIPAL FEATURE OF WEEK

NO CURTAILMENT OF DRILLING FOLLOWS CUTS IN PRICE OF CRUDE.

ARCHER DEVELOPMENTS CONTINUE OF INTEREST

Mankins Well Starts Off at 200 Barrel Rate. Shallow Wildcat on Parker.

The east Electra field furnished the most interesting oil news of the week in the north end of the north and central Texas oil district. The new sand picked up by Strawn Bros. & Fisher at 1600 feet causing a switch of interest to that long-quietest part of the Electra district.

That the two recent cuts in the price of oil will have something of a quieting effect on drilling operations may be taken for granted, but as yet operators have not shown any tendency to slow up. One company, the Griswold, has announced its intention of reducing its operations to a minimum, but no others have followed suit.

Electra held her recent gains in production, the week's report showing over 21,000 barrels daily average.

Archer county furnished an extension of the Texhoma pool, the Mason Oil company getting one of about 400 feet to the northeast with its well on the W. H. Taylor block 12, American Tribune Colony, a 100 barrel at 1800 feet. The No. 22 and 24 wells of the Texhoma company proved up as 250-barrelers or better, with 25 and 26 due for early completion.

Archer county's wildcat, the well on the Ferguson tract near Mankins, was put on the pump late in the week, and is making better than 250 barrels at the start.

The southern part of Wichita county made a bid for the calcium late in the week, when the well of Steelsmith, Orth & Patterson on the Mattie Parker farm, a mile and a half from production, made a 10-barrel pumper at around 800 feet. The shallow pool at Burkhardt furnished a number of inside completions.

ELECTRA ADDS SEVERAL MORE GOOD COMPLETIONS

ELECTRA, July 22.—The cut in crude oil will have some material effect on development in the Electra field, according to local operators. While the Griswold people announce that heretofore they will bring in only such wells as is necessary, other big operators announce that they will go right ahead. This was the case at the headquarters of the Texas Magnolia and Planet companies.

Furthermore most of the operators are under contract to drill a specified number of wells to hold their acreage, and it is more profitable, they feel, to develop than try to shut down operations. The premium, varying from 25 to 45 cents a barrel, which is paid for Electra crude will mean a more money operators say, than before the cut.

With production increasing during the past week from 18,000 to 21,000 barrels the Electra field has reached a new high mark, and steadily approaches the maximum of 24,000 set during the early days of the field.

Completions during the week include the Planet Petroleum company's No. 45 for 150 barrels and No. 49 for 400 barrels, two completions by the Texas company, one by the Griswold for 600 barrels, and the Shamrock Oil company's No. 4 for 200 to 500 barrels in the 1900 foot sand. Smaller completions include a 100 barrel well by the Griswold in the 1500 foot sand, and the well of Watson, Ferguson & Dyson in the 1500 foot sand being an extension of three-fourths of a mile west for that part.

The new sand picked up in No. 2 Fisher of Strawn Bros. & Fisher at 1600 feet in the southeast of the week in the east Electra field. There has been new interest aroused in the Douglas and Jennings leases as a result of producers brought in last week in the 1900 foot sand. In the yard of the Beaver-Electra Refinery, Green & Dale No. 1 is reported to be making 100 barrels. Offset locations have been made by the Gulf on both the Douglas and Jennings tracts, on both sides of the highway.

W. J. Green has a new test in section 2 Grace Jennings, while Green & Dale have started two new wells on the refinery grounds and across the road in section 14. The Camp Oil and Gas company is preparing to drill its first well on the L. F. Douglas tract east of the Gulf, while McDannald's No. 1 Douglas, section 11, is a new test in the east Electra pool.

SURPRISE HOSTESS WITH SHOWER FOR NEW HOME

Mrs. C. L. Baum was hostess to the Homestead club Thursday from 10:00 to 1:00. Three tables of players enjoyed a game of progressive bridge. Mrs. Fred Goss being presented a deck of cards in an ivory case for winning high score, and Mrs. R. M. Tittle receiving a recipe book for low. During a pause in the game, little Miss Nellie Lewis and Bernice Apple came in bearing a miscellaneous shower of pretty things for Mrs. Baum's new home, 711 Van Buren. At 1:00 the guests were invited to the dining room where covers had been laid for 12, and were served fried chicken, roasted ears, wax beans, mashed potatoes, food tea, nickles, ice cream and wafers. The plate favors were little Gibson calendars. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Baum's hospitality included Madames Frank G. Lewis, O. P. Maricle, Fred Goss, T. Kelly, T. Drinkard, W. H. Felder, W. P. Wilson, A. W. West, R. M. Tittle, P. A. McMurphy, M. C. Cotton of New Orleans, Miss Anna Allen of Waco, and Miss Mabel Drinkard.

STRIKE IS POSTPONED CONCESSIONS ARE MADE

CHICAGO, July 22.—The strike of 7,200 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad has been postponed for the present, according to reports reaching the United States railroad labor board this afternoon. The company is reported to have made some concessions.

WICHITA FALLS TO BE CENTER FOR NEW MAC-DRY BATTERY

Wichita Falls will be the distributing center for this part of Texas for the new Mac-Dry Battery. Local offices will be maintained at 808 Lamar street by J. B. Downey and his son, R. V. Downey. The Mac-Dry battery, which has met with the greatest success on the western coast, is sold with a three year guarantee and is described as being superior to others because it has no separators, no liquid, no freezing, no corrosion, no sulphation, no buckled plates, no leaking jars and will not discharge if idle.

The battery is manufactured in Los Angeles for any make car and can be re-charged the same as any other battery. Mr. Downey stated Saturday that distributing centers would be placed in this city, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and El Paso.

If You Are Seeking

SERVICE THAT STANDS FOR THE BEST IN BANKING, BACKED BY A FRIENDLY INTEREST IN YOUR NEEDS, YOU'LL BE REWARDED BY A VISIT TO OUR BANK.

COME IN—WE WANT TO MEET YOU.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK



Your Living Room

is usually the place where you entertain your guests or callers. It, therefore, should be attractively and comfortably furnished. We are exclusive agents in Wichita Falls for such nationally advertised living room lines as Karpen Bros., Kroehler and Kaltex Fibre. Pay a visit to this department of our store soon.

Overstuffed Living Room Suits
(3 pieces)
\$225 to \$375
All excellent values

Cane Inset Living Room Suits
(3 pieces)
\$167.50 to \$325
Beautifully finished in mahogany. Attractive and durable covers.

Kaltex Suits
(3 pieces—fibre)
\$90 to \$195
Wonderful Color Combinations in finish and upholstery.

Day Beds
Mahogany finish, upholstered in tapestry or velours (with cushion.)
\$69.50 to \$82.50

Mahogany Davenport Library Tables
\$24.50 to \$50
Period designs to match your suit.

Kroehler Daveno Suits
\$128.50 to \$152.50
Divan makes a bed. Upholstering in blue or mulberry velours and tapestries.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136

N. E. Corner 9th and Scott

Working for You, Working with You

This bank tries to be an agency that works both for and with its patrons; that offers the highest form of helpfulness—the sort that helps you to help yourself.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus \$1,800,000

The Security National Bank

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

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

"STOPZIT"
FOR THE SKIN
Chiclero, Eczema, Prickly Heat
All Skin Eruptions
For Sale by all Druggists

Dra. Hampshire & Hoover
Skin and Venereal
218 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
PHONE 2616

DR. A. W. WEST
Diseases of Infancy and Childhood
1018 American National Bank
Phones: Office, 2953; residence, 4253.

DR. M. H. GLOVER
Announces the moving of his X-Ray and Clinical laboratories from Rooms 608-10 to 223-27-29-31 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Office entrance room 323. Phone: 2623; Residence, 3227

VACATIONS
Are brief but you can have cool breezes all summer with a
G. E. FAN
Wichita Falls Electric Company

Radio
APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES
W. S. Radio Supply Co.
711 TENTH ST. PHONE 2006
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

DR. SCHULTZ
The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.
Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store
605 1/2 Eighth St. Phone 6390

We have just received a large shipment of
Alemite Products
and now have an adequate stock
M. Fall Brothers

Gas Tight Bolted Steel Tanks, Wood Tanks. Tank reset work of all kinds.
M. & V. TANK CO.
TELEPHONE 6335
1019 City National Bank Building

Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.
Wall Paper, Paints and Glass Painting, Interior Decorating, Paper-hanging, 826 Ohio Avenue; Phone 6350.

Health Gone and Travel Necessary?
Place the charge of your affairs in the hands of this company. It will look after your investments, collect rents and dividend, pay taxes and other expense—in a word relieve you from all business details. The cost is very little; see us about it today.
STATE TRUST CO.
C. E. Huff, President 708 N. B. Street W. F. Weeks, V. Pres. Wm. E. Huff, V. Sec. and Treas.

TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

Boy Scout News

Troop 1 held a meeting on the Kamp library building for the first time this summer. It was not a strictly business affair, but was enjoyed by all present. Another of its kind will be held next Friday, and all troop members are requested to attend. Visitors are also invited. The outdoor meeting plan was adopted by the troop last year. The boys had a welcome visitor at the meeting Friday evening, George Dolin, former member of the troop and a leader, was present. George, who has earned 18 merit badges himself, stated his intentions of re-registering and continuing the scout work.

With Dolin's registration, troop one will have 22 registered scouts—seven tenderfoot scouts, 10 second class, one first class and 14 merit badge scouts. These include one star scout and two eagle scouts.

Scoutmaster Hamilton is on his vacation, and is not expected to be with the troop before the first of August.

Troop six and part of troop A, who left Monday for the Boy Scout camp at Cache, Okla., are expected to return Saturday. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Aldridge of troop four.

Blue beads are lock tokens in the far east.

Dr. Thos. J. Strong
Surgeon—Diseases of Women
Gynecology
515-525 American Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.
Office 4263 Residence 2967

PART TWO
Big Crowd Out at For Da
A big crowd of women, with a number made reservations Y. W. camp at noon Saturday, and 75 were expected the day there.
Mrs. Wiley Rob I. A. Farris' Band of girls will join a day morning drop in the morning, an ice at 5:00 o'clock will conduct a St. Juanna Kinsey was a group of reading. About 40 were day noon for Sat the camp, and all Wednesday had been night Saturday.

BACHMAN-AND WEDDING
Friends and relatives received cards announcing the Grace Anderson's Bachman at 8:00 Monday evening. The bride, which took a odist paragonage, the only attendant of the Mr. and Mrs. up in Wichita Friday of Monday evening of a court boyhood and the bride is the elder A. E. Anderson of who, until a few here. The groom and Mrs. W. H. B street. Mr. and Mrs. make their home in Springs where he in business for at

LITTLE MISS OF CELEBRATES
Mrs. Harry J. Misses Elsie Cobe berg, made a school pass a Wednesday in Odessa, Texas. The children's house and on the the Monday's of games features ment. In the de Miss Habette L. Newstead—Mae, prison, and in games Miss Joan Walter, Kilmora. Let's in the all ty colored paper tributed, the ch ice cream coned tiny boxes of Those who enjo Odessa in the day in Nathaline and Aaron and Be Sadie and Harry Irene Swatt, J. Markowitz, Pan and Babbette Lev, and and Walter las, Evelyn Har and Reuben W. hen, Milburn Zel bits Joseph, J. Rohenowitz, Abe Loeb, Dick Pin lber and David.

TRAVIS NOTES
MRS. MAI
The Travis M. F. Massey We 401 Lee street tion preceded during which tw the members p more next week, finished Mrs. M into the dining with punch and Those present L. D. Bass, W King, J. L. Wet Horton, G. Ferguson, G. Wallace, G. McCarty, A. F. and E. M. Masse The mother's Mrs. W. E. Dent

May Stud

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

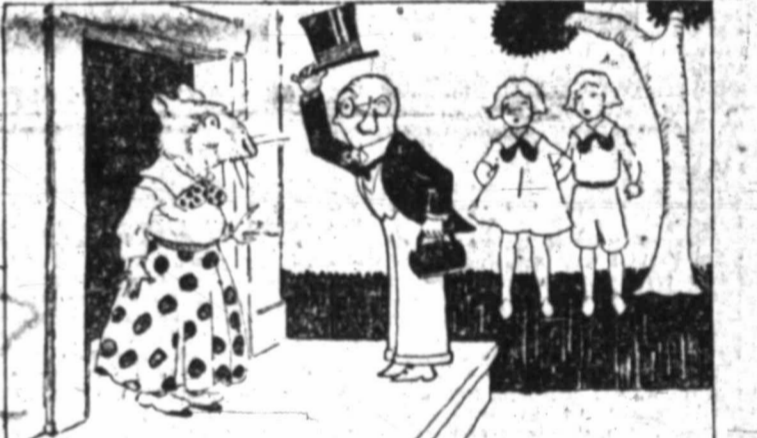
Having a Lovely Time On Her Visit Here



Little Miss Isabelle Levy is having a lovely time on her visit with her mother to her aunt, Mrs. A. Marks. Isabelle is from Kentucky and shouldn't have a bit of trouble growing up into a blue-grass belle. Recently she helped very attractively at a grown-up bridge party at the Kemp, and on Wednesday was an out-of-town guest at Odessa Katz's birthday party.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS DOCTOR CURES DISHWASHING BLUES

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"I received your letter, madam," said the doctor, "and I wish to know if your daughter's appetite is poor."
"Dear doctor," began a letter Dr. Snuffles found in his mail box one morning. "When you are out making your calls will you please stop in to see Molly, my daughter?"
"She gets the worst indigestion after meals."
"Just when it's time to wash the dishes she begins to suffer most. Her head aches and she has to go and lie down. About the time I finish the dishes she gets better again and she's all right until after the next meal."
"You're worried."
"MRS. MARK MUSKRAT."
"Hm!" said Dr. Snuffles to Nancy and Nick, the Twins, who were busy helping that kind gentleman, "would you like to go with me today, kiddies?"
"Oh, yes, indeed!" declared Nancy. The Muskrats lived next door to

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

Personal News Items; Wichita Falls Folks Going and Staying And Doing Various Other Things

Mrs. Beulah Boggess, director of Charlotte Kemp Hall, will act as T. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid secretary at the Union Station during most of August, while Mrs. W. O. Davidson is away on her vacation. Work at the station for the Travelers' Aid has been unusually heavy during the past two weeks of the strike situation, with delayed trains and travelers, missed connections and other such troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chambers leave Monday for Atlanta, Ga., for a visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lanham.

Mr. N. L. Powell of the Hatter's Supply, Dallas, is in the city on business.

Ruby, Hazel and Ira Kirkland, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirkland, left Saturday for Vernon for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Kirkland and little daughter, Ruth, will join them later.

C. C. Glover of the Wichita Falls Water company is spending his vacation in Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. C. W. Hoiler and daughter, Margaret Louise, are visiting friends in Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Shadie Hale returned Monday from a vacation trip to San Antonio.

Miss La Veta Medford of Aledo, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dearman, 2209 Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea and children, Lada, Preston and Austin, left last week for Long Beach, Cal., to spend the summer.

Miss Mae Lea Guthrie left Friday night for a visit to her grandparents in Corsicana.

Mrs. J. K. Scoggins and daughter, Maurine, are visiting relatives in Frederick and Davidson, Okla., and Vernon, Texas.

George Kimball is spending Sunday with friends at Medicine Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodner leave Monday for a week's stay in Kerrville, Texas. Their daughters, Misses Mary Mae and Marguerite will visit in Mineville and Miss Dorothy and Mrs. John W. Buxter. The children enjoyed games and contests for an hour or two and were later invited into the beautiful decorated dining room, where pink and white roses, pink baskets of Shasta daisies, and pretty streamers decorated the table, which was centered with a lovely birthday cake bearing five candles.

The cake was served with ice cream. Scores of more of little friends of Elizabeth's.

Miss Etta May Maddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maddy, is expected home Sunday after attending the summer session of the university following her freshman year.

Miss Maddy, who won the loving cup for Wichita high last year in one of the interscholastic contests, was one of the 12 students out of the student body of 3,000 who made the honor roll for scholarship.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB TO HAVE CHICKEN BARBECUE

The Get-Together club has planned a chicken barbecue for Wednesday evening, July 25, at the Hills farm on the Thornberry road. All members are invited to be at the C. C. hall at 9 o'clock, and there will be room and cars for all.

J. W. PENNER'S AND MISS BELLA MAE GIBB MARRIED

In the chapel of the Salvation Army Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock John Penner and Miss Bella Mae Gibb were united in marriage. Rev. W. A. Betts officiating. They will make their home in Wichita Falls.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Tuesday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock at the church hall, 1509 Ninth street. All members are asked to be present.

Frances Takes On a New Love



Frances is putting her dolls behind her and learning to flirt with a parrot, though to be sure she does it with a very charming frankness, for the parrot is also behind. Frances is the attractive little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro, of 2903 Ninth street.

MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS FOR MISS BARNHART

Mrs. H. S. Davis was hostess at her home, 2514 Tenth street Friday morning complimenting Miss Marquette Barnhart of Children, her house guest, at bridge.

Three tables were arranged in the living room, which was attractively decorated with cut flowers, and a dozen young women enjoyed several sets of the game. Miss Elizabeth Thompson won high score and was presented with a Rockwood pot. Miss Louise Montgomery held low and was consoled with a deck of cards. Mrs. Jim Barnard won in the cut and received a car duster. The guest of honor was complimented with a very charming card, for the parrot is also behind. Frances is the attractive little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro, of 2903 Ninth street.

Mrs. Harry Katz, assisted by Misses Elsie Cohen and Lillian Glines, made a score of more of little folks pass a delightful afternoon Wednesday in honor of little Miss Odessa Katz's tenth birthday. The children played games in the house and on the lawn, with pinning the donkey's tail on and guessing games featured of the entertainment. In the donkey contest little Miss Babette Levy of Henderson, Ky., and Master Milburn Zell won prizes, and in one of the guessing games Miss Jeanette Parkowitz and Walter Kleinman won prizes.

Late in the afternoon, after pretty colored paper bags had been distributed, the children were served ice cream cones and lollipops, with tiny boxes of candy for favors. Those who enjoyed the party and wished Odessa many happy returns of the day included the following: Nathalie and Helen Lebeson, Aaron and Bartha May Kruger, Sadie and Harry Shain, Alma and Irene Swatt, Jeanette and Alton Markowitz, Fannie Blanka, Henry and Babette Levy of Kentucky, Sigmund and Walter Kleinman of Dallas, Evelyn Harris, Ruth Paul, Sam and Reuben Wolfson, Daniel Cohen, Milburn Zell, Rosaline and Babette Joseph, Joseph and Maurice Robenowitz, Abraham Moran, Helen Leeb, Dick, Pink, and Odessa, Esther and David Alfred Katz.

TRAVIS MOTHERS WITH MRS. MASSEY WEDNESDAY

The Travis Mothers met with Mrs. E. B. Massey Wednesday at her home at 461 Lee street. A brief business session preceded the work meeting, during which two quilts were pieced. The members planned to piece two more next week, and when they had finished Mrs. Massey invited them into the dining room to be refreshed with punch and cake.

Those present included Mesdames I. D. Bass, W. E. Bennett, Dave King, J. L. Webb, S. F. Steele, May Horton, G. Ferguson, C. O. Simmons, C. Wallace, G. C. Simpson, W. B. McCarty, A. P. Terry, W. D. Talley, and S. M. Massey.

The mothers meet this week with Mrs. W. E. Bennett at 266 Adams.

ELKIN-DINKLE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED FOR AUGUST 7

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dinkle of Marshall, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Mr. Lawrence Elkin of Wichita Falls.

The wedding is to take place in Denver, Colo., August 7.

"JUST WE" CLUB MET WITH MISS WHITEHILL

The "Just We" club met Wednesday with Mrs. R. Whitehill on Phillips street. A dozen games of "500" at three tables. Mrs. Harris won first prize, a bottle of toilet water, and Mrs. James Moneys was consoled with a linen handkerchief.

The hostess served iced watermelon, fruit punch, and little cakes to the following: Mesdames Joe Pate, James Mooney, Henry Hund, F. D. Keim, Stewart, Eckert, and Paul Larkin, and Misses Helen Hund, Florence Morse, and Eunice Stewart.

The club meets next week with Mrs. Elshman on Lucile street.

MAY STUDY MUSIC IN NEW YORK THIS WINTER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benson and popular graduate of Wichita Falls High, 1932, Miss Benson is in New York City now, and may remain there and study music this winter.

MRS. B. L. FAIN WILL BE HOSTESS AT ESTES PARK

Mrs. B. L. Fain, president of the local Young Women's Christian association, will be hostess at the Y. W. C. A. national conference in Estes park August 4-14, and leaves for Colorado the first of the month.

There will be several hundred delegates and Y. W. C. A. leaders at the Estes park summer conference, and the selection of the local association president as hostess is quite an honor for Wichita Falls. The city has won considerable recognition for its Y. W. work during the past three years at all of the conferences, however, and has an exceptional record at national headquarters for departmental work.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES MET MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist mission circles met Monday afternoon and enjoyed a study session on the Bible questions and answers. Mrs. W. M. Cone was named leader of Circle Two, in the Sibley-Taylor addition, and separate division meetings were announced for Monday. Those present included Mesdames W. J. Collins, N. B. Rawls, W. M. Cone, Haley, Simmons, Conn, C. T. Walton, I. H. Caviness, H. M. Marshall, Butler, A. J. Hite, D. J. Goin, Ottilin, Jones, J. L. Powell, J. W. Browning, Charles West, and W. N. Rawls.

WOODMEN CIRCLE ENJOYS SURPRISE SOCIAL FRIDAY

A surprise social hour featured the meeting of the Woodmen Circle, Grove No. 1487 Friday, and orange ice cream cones were served to an unusually large number. Three transfer cards were accepted and one new manager was installed.

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

Will Study Y. W. C. A. Work Next Year



Miss Guthrie leaves soon for Estes Park, Colo., where she is a delegate for the second year in the Texas university Y. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A. during the last two weeks of the month.

Miss Guthrie, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, will be a senior next fall at State, and will take Y. W. C. A. training. She is a member of the advisory board of the Y. W. in the students' association at the university, and has been very much interested in the local work since she has been home this summer. Mae Lea, as her girl friends know her, is an out-door girl already well equipped in preparatory training for association work, and is one of the best girl swimmers who has visited the W. camp at the "T" club this month.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

The jealousy of women furnishes much material for cartoons, but it has little place in the domestic life of the inhabitants of Bambook.

There a man may have many wives, but the first one always retains the position of dean. She may reside in the same house, but not with her Tom Thelander.

To court her favor the other wives make her valuable gifts.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS LAWN FETE CLEARED OVER \$200

The Catholic Daughters lawn fete at the church hall Friday evening was an exceptional success, socially and financially, and the Daughters announced Saturday morning that more than \$200, enough to complete paying for the playground equipment at the Academy, was cleared.

WEDDING PICTURES LAST WEEK MADE BY STORY

The wedding picture on last week's woman's page, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eaton, was made by Mr. Story, and credit unintentionally omitted. The picture was an especially attractive one, and the editor is sorry the credit line was not on it.

MISS LUCIE BENSON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benson and popular graduate of Wichita Falls High, 1932, Miss Benson is in New York City now, and may remain there and study music this winter.

Big Crowd Girls Out at Y Camp For Day Sunday

A big crowd of girls and young women, with a number of men, had made reservations for Sunday at the Y. W. camp at the "T" club at noon Saturday, and between 60 and 75 were expected to spend part of the day there.

Mrs. Wiley Robertson's and Mrs. I. A. Parrie's Sunday school classes of girls will join in giving the camp its morning program at the camp in the morning, and for vesper service at 8:00 o'clock E. C. Huchabee will conduct a sing-song and Miss Jeanette Kinsey will entertain with a group of readings.

About 40 were registered Saturday noon, for Saturday evening at the camp, and all who could be accommodated had been registered for the night Saturday.

BACHMAN-ANDERSON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Friends and relatives in this city received cards a few days ago announcing the marriage of Miss Grace Anderson and Mr. Homer L. Bachman at Colorado Springs, Colo., Monday evening, July 17. The wedding, which took place at the Methodist parsonage, was witnessed only by immediate relatives, and Misses Allene Anderson and Eloff Burg, sister and cousin of the bride, were the only attendants.

Mrs. M. and Mrs. Bachman grew up in Wichita Falls, and the wedding of Monday night is the happy ending of a courtship that began in the camp and girlhood days. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. A. E. Anderson of Colorado Springs, who, until a few years ago, lived here. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bachman, 2615 Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman will make their home in Colorado Springs where he has been engaged in business for several years.

LITTLE MISS ODESSA KATZ CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Harry Katz, assisted by Misses Elsie Cohen and Lillian Glines, made a score of more of little folks pass a delightful afternoon Wednesday in honor of little Miss Odessa Katz's tenth birthday. The children played games in the house and on the lawn, with pinning the donkey's tail on and guessing games featured of the entertainment. In the donkey contest little Miss Babette Levy of Henderson, Ky., and Master Milburn Zell won prizes, and in one of the guessing games Miss Jeanette Parkowitz and Walter Kleinman won prizes.

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Photo by Nessett

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JEWELRY WINDOW

MONDAY
8:00 A. M.

A DOLLAR WILL GO A LONG WAYS HERE

BUTTER DISHES	SHEFFIELD BASKETS
SYRUP PITCHERS	COMPOTES
PICTURE FRAMES	BUD VASES
FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS	SALT AND PEPPER SETS

And Many Other High-Class Jewelry Articles Not Mentioned Here

SEE WINDOW TODAY—BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW

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RESULTS

SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS

Stamford

Social Items

Monday July 17 a big clean-up movement was launched here...

The Stamford Music Club will hold an important business meeting...

The usual meeting of the Rotary club took place at the inn...

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson complimented her house guest...

Mrs. J. C. Pagan and her son, Vernon Jr. are home from Texarkana...

About forty Royal Neighbors and their families motored to California...

Mrs. E. H. Reed of Stamford and Rev. Stedman attended the consecration...

Mrs. Lillie May Hooper died here Tuesday. The remains were taken to Muskogee...

Mrs. E. C. Robinson and son, J. E. Ricketts, visited Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Bickley...

Col. R. L. Penick is back from a trip to Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Jimmy Dickens is here from Fort Worth visiting her mother...

Tom Loop of San Antonio is visiting his parents...

Mrs. and Mrs. Porter Whaley and son, Clyde, are back from a trip to Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. G. C. Blackwell returned to Gorman after visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. Blackwell...

Miss Mayme Cullum returned from a visit to her home near Aspermont...

Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Roggens of Wichita Falls are here guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Francis...

Miss Genevieve and Vivanna Bartlett have returned from Wichita Falls and are visiting Mrs. Dallas Southard...

Mrs. Jerome Gillispie, of several miles south of town is having a home coming this week...

Mrs. R. F. Culbreath and two children are home from an extended visit to Brady and Elco...

Miss Olivia Johnson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Whitefield...

N. W. Smith and family of Middle, Texas, are visiting J. B. and O. E. Smith and families...

Mrs. Fred A. Gray and daughter, Miss Violet of Waco, are guests of Mrs. M. W. Upshaw and Mrs. E. A. Bauer...

Mrs. B. C. Burrow and son, Bennie, and Mrs. Laurie Burrow are in Dallas...

Mrs. R. L. Penick and daughter, Miss Lillias, Mrs. Karl Langford, Miss Texie Little, Mrs. R. E. McDonald and little daughter, Mary Louise, visited Baldwin's ranch Friday...

Miss Ruth F. Pool returned home to Dallas Friday after visiting Miss Mary Pennington and relatives...

Mrs. Marguerite Wallace returned to her home in Waco Saturday...

Mrs. W. E. Taylor and little son, Charles Warren, are in Sherman where Mrs. Taylor was called to the bedside of her mother...

R. E. Penick and family of Wichita Falls visited Mr. Penick's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Penick, Dreyer Bondurant went to Abilene Saturday to join his brother, Owen...

Improvement has been started on the club house at College Lake...

E. G. Keese is back from Galveston where he and his wife spent ten days...

Mrs. Keese went to San Antonio to visit several weeks...

News came Sunday of the death of Rev. George S. Wyatt who died Saturday at Canyon...

The revival at Central Christian church, Rev. George H. Morrison, pastor, started Monday night...

One of those very pleasant affairs took place at St. John's M. E. church when there was an "All-day service"...

After the splendid morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hamblin, about five hundred people enjoyed the feast in the basement...

Speeches by J. R. Pratt Jr. made an excellent talk on the social part of the church...

When the Northwest Texas Press Association meets in Wichita Falls August 11th and 12th, the Stamford leader will have a great job...

G. L. English, manager and editor of the Leader is on for a paper on "Accounting and Collections"...

Miss Thelma Ritch, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Ritch and Mr. Clarence J. Wewerha were married in Mineral Wells Sunday...

Miss Ritch is well known here, the family have made their home here for some time...

Knox Baird, E. D. Yates, daughter son Loran, and J. H. Benson are visiting in Colorado where they will remain several weeks...

Cleo Thompson is back from Washington City visiting her father, G. Thompson...

Miss Texie Smith of Fort Arthur has been visiting friends here...

Seymour

Social Items

Miss Taylor was assisted by Mrs. J. Ector Lanford...

Breakfast Party Mrs. J. W. Cope complimented her granddaughter...

Mrs. and Mrs. Craddock entertained at the home of her mother...

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Bowie News

Directors' Meeting

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night with D. Lawson in the chair. The following members were present: Dr. J. T. Lawson, E. Williamson, E. M. Stallings, Walter A. Hayes, and others.

City Federation Board Meets

The executive board of the City Federation met at the home of its president, Mrs. Donald, July 17th at 5:30. Among other important items the advisability of holding a more comfortable place during the hot months was voted upon.

Thomas-Oglethorpe

On Sunday, July 16th, Miss Hazel Thomas and Mr. Charles Frank Oglethorpe were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas.

Among these present, besides the immediate family, were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hilburn and two little sons, Mr. N. C. Hilburn, oil of Fort Worth, Miss Ruth Ekins of Bowie and Mrs. J. A. Bryan of Houston.

Susanna's Class Report

Miss Susanna's class of the M. E. church will meet on June 11th in the home of their new president, Mrs. Clyde Green. The devotional was given by Mrs. Chandler who read the chapter of Romans. There was no offering by Mrs. Alderson as Mrs. Alderson's minutes were read by Mrs. Alderson.

Below Castle

A fairy tale A. Castle delightfully day on the Tuesday bridge club ventures her home on West Live houses were decorated with flowers and a bonfire.

Entertainment

Miss Rose Smith and sister of Dallas are visiting Mrs. C. H. Boswell. Rev. Altfather and family of Fort Worth will move to Bowie this week. They will live in the "Boyd house."

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Henrietta

Late Social News

Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. Joseph Edwards was hostess to the Thursday bridge club at the Country club this week. Mrs. Cedric O'Taylor was given pretty hand-painted nut dishes for high score.

Mary Allison Entertains

Miss Helen Smith entertained with a swimming party Tuesday evening. The following toasted marshmallows after a delightful swim: Misses Winnie Wilson, Thelma Cook, Oklahoma City; Elvia Cook of Lawton; Okla. Merle Wilson, Messrs. Alton Cook of Lawton, Gilbert, Cecil and Orran Smith and the hostess.

Swimming Party

Miss Helen Smith entertained with a swimming party Tuesday evening. The following toasted marshmallows after a delightful swim: Misses Winnie Wilson, Thelma Cook, Oklahoma City; Elvia Cook of Lawton; Okla. Merle Wilson, Messrs. Alton Cook of Lawton, Gilbert, Cecil and Orran Smith and the hostess.

Informal Dance

Derwood Broder entertained with an informal dance party at his home Tuesday evening. Throughout the evening cake and punch were served to the following: Misses Doris Hays, Mildred Allen, Martha Edwards, Beatrice Smith, Wynona Gossitt, Nell Brown, Louise Allen and Martha Virginia Marberry. Doris Hays presided. Charles Hayes, Louis Royer, Winfred Wells, Joe Frank, Frank Layton, Howard Puckett, Herbert Cunningham and the host.

Personal

Miss Dorothy Hess is in Galena visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moody. Mrs. J. G. Wilcox of Austin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. M. Stine. Miss Beulah Bradley left Saturday for college station where she will accompany the girl who will first prize in the Clay county, Clothing Contest to Austin.

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Haskell

Social Items

The young people of Haskell gave a dance Friday evening honoring Miss Julia Fletcher of Stamford, at the Elks hall. The following out-of-town guests were present: Misses Evelyn McCloud, Julia Fletcher, Louis Pender, Alma Brewton, and Messrs. Earle Kaye, Jimmie Stripling, Roy Broadwell, David Bennett, and Elbert Haynie, all of Stamford.

University Picnic

The members of the State University club and their friends enjoyed a delightful evening at Scott crossing Wednesday evening. The following went: Messrs. and Messrs. A. M. Hughes, Brashars, J. E. Elkins and Marvin Post, Misses Eva Cahill, Verna Oates, Mary Long, Frances Post, Chole Thompson, Cleo King, Mabel and Fanny Haidwin, Messrs. Gaine, Post, Bailey Post, Fred Mauldin, J. U. Fields, Nolan Whitlow, Richard Sherrill.

Big Barbecue and Picnic

One of the biggest picnics and barbecues ever held in Haskell county was at Bowie Saturday. Three thousand were present and all the candidates spoke. A lovely picnic lunch and barbecue was served to every one at the noon hour. Rochester a fifty thousand dollar school building. The following Haskell people attended: Messrs. B. M. Whitaker, Charlie Jones, J. A. Coulter, O. E. Patterson, Emery Manette, O. E. Patterson, Mann Shook, Bob and Clifford Glenn, J. B. Smith, M. B. Watson, C. C. Lewis, Lee Humphries, Judge Kinard, Clyde Grissom, W. H. Murchison, Tom Davis, Welch and family, Allen, Al Cousins, Thornton family, Whitman and family, Will Whitman and wife, Eugene English, Reynolds, Misses Verna Oates, Mary Long, Estelle Tenanison, Ruby Herrin and Mrs. Edd Robertson.

Mrs. F. L. Caldwell Hostess

Mrs. Caldwell was hostess honoring the members of the Methodist Missionary society Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. R. Rike was director for the afternoon and Miss Lola Earnest, Mesdames Gentry, B. Cox, H. H. Langford and Kirkpatrick took part in the program. Mrs. Caldwell, assisted by her daughters, Misses Sallie and Hattie, and Miss Carrie Bras Culwell served lovely refreshments to the following: Messrs. R. C. Montgomery, S. H. Rike, F. G. Alexander, Ethel Irby, H. H. Langford, C. E. Patterson, O. E. Patterson, Tyson, Kirkpatrick, P. M. Morton, Abel Jones, W. A. Kimbrough, B. Cox, A. G. Gentry, P. T. Sanders, C. A. Murray of Dallas and Miss Lola Earnest.

Mrs. R. R. English Hostess

Mrs. R. R. English was hostess honoring the women of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. A Missionary society was organized and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Simpson, president; Mrs. Hooker, vice-president; and Mrs. Langston, secretary-treasurer. After a pleasant social hour a delicious salad course was served to Mesdames R. V. Robertson, H. S. Wilson, John W. Pace, Kinard, Sleeper, Hooker, R. E. Sherrill, Misses Elma Kinard and Cleo King.

Picnic

The following members of the Methodist church on a moonlight picnic Tuesday evening: Misses Thelma Peard, Chitwood, Alma Snowles, Carrie Begg Culwell, Louise Kaldler, Margarita McCollum, Helen Caldwell, Lois Killingsworth, Ann Maud Cox, Messrs. Emmet Snowles, Leo Southern, Earnest Sanders, Willie Balliff, Clyde Culwell, Messrs. Ambrose Douthett, John Riley Squires of Spur, Mrs. O. E. Patterson.

Haskell Band Reorganized

The Haskell band has been reorganized with Mr. Lee Humphries instructor. The following members gave their first concert on Friday evening: Henry Smith, Guy Mayes, Harry Lee, Theron Cahill, Choice Woods, Kermit Thornton, Roy Killingsworth, Othello Anderson, Auto Edwards, John Draper, Altona Pate, Charles Conner, Henry Donovan, Fred Mauldin, W. E. Lavender, Gilbert Smith, C. D. Bailey, A. J. Smith, Jr., Tom Holland, Otho Cass, Cecil Lancaster, Wiley Quttibaum and Carl Maples.

Personal

Mrs. W. A. Earnest visited her sister in Spur. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander, Mrs. J. S. Dickey and son, Frank, will leave next week for Boulder and other points in Colorado. Mrs. G. B. McClasoon has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas. Clyde King has returned from Mineral Wells. Miss Gertie McConnell has returned after a six week's visit in Canyon.

Building Permits

Building permits totaling \$12,000 were issued by the city clerk during the past week. Included in this were permits for three new residences each costing between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

Superbly Satisfactory Spectacle

Several other permits were issued for repairing and building additions to residences. E. S. Warren of the Wichita dance hall will make an addition to the dance building costing approximately \$150. W. L. Joplin applied for permit to build a five room residence at 1711 Fillmore costing \$3,000.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup". Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup". If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you will see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

MOTHER!

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the tin. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. -Advertisement-

Eye Talks

Relief is in sight for you. If for any reason, your eyes are with-holding from you the Eye Comfort which is your heritage by rights, you should have a trained and experienced Optometrist give them a complete examination. With properly selected lenses which again enable you to see correctly, you will experience a relief in your eyes proportionate to our moderate charge.

ASPIRIN

Insist on Bayer Package. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for.

FRED GOSS

Registered Optometrist With Kruger Jewelry Co. 401 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

IT'S VITAMINES YOU NEED!

Keep the resistive-powers of the body strong and vital. You would not dream of doing without butter, cream, milk or oil laden salads, you consider them essentials of diet good for every day of the year. Likewise, thousands take SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL to help keep the body strong and vital right through the year. It is a satisfying food- tonic that contains elements far richer in health-building vitamins A than any other form of fat not excluding butter.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY. WOMEN'S All-Leather Hand Bags in An Extraordinary Special Sale Monday. This Is Another Special Purchase and This Time It's Women's Hand Bags. We have for this special event a mammoth assortment of all leather Hand Bags. All new merchandise, newest styles and best grade leather. They're in calf skin, cobra goat and pin seal. Colors, black, brown, tan, grey, lavender, rose, blue and red. We offer these bags in a special sale Monday. Just three prices: \$1.95, \$3.95, \$5.95. GREAT READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE SALE. JULY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S NOVELTY SUITS. A superb collection of excellent suits, all newest models. Pretty tweeds for sports wear. Tricotine and other fancy materials. A wide range of colors such as grey, brown, rust, blue and rose. These suits are priced regular up to \$79.50. Offered in this July Clearance \$29.75. WOMEN'S CAPES IN A GREAT JULY CLEARANCE. A wide range of models, all of lovely materials in all the wanted colors. Priced regular up to \$79.75. Offered in this July Clearance \$29.75. JULY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES. A remarkable assortment of Dresses, many pretty sports models, Roshanara, Canton and Printed Crepes. Pretty bright colors in greens, rose, tomato, blue and other shades. Also many dark color dresses in Canton Crepes, blues, greys and tans. These dresses sold as high as \$79.50. They're offered in this July Clearance sale \$29.75. DRESSES AT \$19.75. Lovely models of fluffy Organdies and Dotted Swiss, exquisitely made and trimmed. Wonderful pastel shades of Orchid, Blues, Greens and other colors. Sold regularly as high as \$49.75—July Clearance Sale \$19.75. DRESSES AT \$12.50. Exquisite models of Swisses, Voiles, Tissue Gingham, Linens and Tub Silks. A superb assortment of excellent values. Sold regularly up to \$29.75. July Clearance Sale \$12.50. JULY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SPORTS SKIRTS. Newest models in novelty woollens. Roshanara Crepe and Faille, Plaids and fancy stripes in lovely color ideas. These Skirts sold regularly up to \$24.75. July Clearance Sale \$9.85. WOMEN'S DRESSES AT \$5.00. Excellent Dresses of Tissue Gingham, Printed Voiles, Crepes and Organdies in plaids, checks and pretty color combinations. Values up to \$14.85. July Clearance \$5.00.

MO... Lottie Willia... At Strand... Starting... A declaration by L... who plays a servant... "At the Sign of... the solution of t... not possible in... of employment... and all the other... reflects a spirit... household which... "Not long ago... newspapers the... one of the richest... who could not... when the fact... were sold, due to... owner. She had... hold for forty... had come to regard... her own, in a cert... "At the Sign of... will be seen... theater, Monday... Wednesday... Com... Wednesd... Thurs... TH... BOO... LEGG... LOVE... THRI... HAT... SU... Everybody w... the bootlegge... how the whi... are captured... A La... Thon... Cur...

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

Lottie Williams At Strand Theater Starting Monday

A declaration by Lottie Williams, who plays a servant in the photoplay "At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern," that she will not work for less than two dollars a week, started a discussion among members of the cast of the question of wages.

In the picture, which was produced by the Rencos Film Company, and released by Hodkinson, it develops that Miss Williams as a servant, had worked for \$1.50 a week, but insisted on a substantial increase from her new employers in giving her experiences and ideas, Miss Williams said:

"Such a wage may seem ridiculous in these days, but this figure was not uncommon half a century ago. I have often heard my grandmother speak of maids she had who were perfectly satisfied to get a dollar a week.

"Of course they were treated as one of the family, especially in the homes of the well-to-do in the small New England villages, where the scenes of this picture are laid. Naturally, with the increase in the cost of living wages have gone up, and I think most of us would be delighted to pay ten times that much today to get the same character and quality of service which the girls in the picture, obtained for 12 a week from Mrs. Smithers.

"The solution of the servant problem in the film was a happy one, not possible in these modern days of employment agencies, references and all the other requirements, but it reflects a spirit of loyalty to a household which is a wonderful thing.

"Not long ago I noticed in the newspapers the story of a maid in one of the richest families in America who could not bear to be present when the family possessions were sold, due to the death of the owner. She had been in the household for forty years, and doubtless had come to regard these things as her own, in a certain sense.

"At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern" will be seen at the Strand theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

STRAND BEGINNING MONDAY



Scene from Rencos Film Company's picturization of MYRTLE REED'S story "AT THE SIGN OF THE JACK O'LANTERN" Distributed by the W.W. Hodkinson Corp.

Lake of Burning Oil Is Spectacle; Thrilling Rescue

"The Son of Wallingford," the big Vitagraph special production, which will be seen at the Gem theatre on Friday in the latest of the series of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" units which have been unrivaled in popularity in America.

The character of J. Rufus Wallingford is a household word. It is a name which has been unrivaled in popularity in America. To clean up a town, provide suitable playgrounds for children and otherwise make life more worth living in the community, would be a real job, I take. And how I would like to take a whack at a lot of self-seeking politicians who are trying to put something across at the expense of their constituency.

Fifty novels a year! That is the reading average of Thomas Meighan in his quest for good screen stories. Besides books, Mr. Meighan reads many short stories and plays and keeps an active watch on all magazine material.

The star takes a more active interest, perhaps, than any of his contemporaries in the stories of the day, by being firm in the belief that the story is the prime consideration in a good photoplay production. Anyone who is in the habit of read-

Thomas Meighan At the Olympic First Half Week

"If I were a politician," says Thomas Meighan, star of the new Paramount picture, "Our Leading Citizen" which comes to the Olympic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "at least, if I were an office holder, I should delight in a situation such as that typified in this picture. To clean up a town, provide suitable playgrounds for children and otherwise make life more worth living in the community, would be a real job, I take. And how I would like to take a whack at a lot of self-seeking politicians who are trying to put something across at the expense of their constituency.

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THEATRES

EMPERESS
Monday and Tuesday—Agnès Ayres and Conrad Nagel in "The Ordeal."
Wednesday and Thursday—Maurice Costello returns to the screen in "Conceit."
Friday and Saturday—Raymond Hatton in "His Back Against the Wall."

OLYMPIC
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Thomas Meighan and Theodore Roberts in a George Ade story, "Our Leading Citizen."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Dorothy Dalton and Milton Sills in "The Woman Who Walks Alone."

MAJESTIC
Monday and Tuesday—"The Reckless."
Wednesday and Thursday—"The Bootleggers."
Friday and Saturday—"The Blue Mountain Mystery."

GEM
Monday—Earl Williams in "The Man From Downy Street."
Tuesday—Rosemary Theby and Rex Bellard in "Across the Divide."
Wednesday—Richard Talmage in "Taking Chances."
Thursday—Earl Bennett in "They're Off," also Clyde Cook comedy, "The Jockey."
Extra Special Vitagraph version of "Son of Wallingford," first time in the city.
Saturday—Charles Ray in "The Old Swimming Hole," also Mack Sennett comedy.

STRAND
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Lottie Williams in "At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Elsie Hammerstein in "Evidence."

In a novel a week, besides a few short stories and an occasional play, will realize that, coupled with his other work, Mr. Meighan is a busy man and takes an unusual interest in his search for stories.

A recent example of his interest is to be found in the acquisition of "Our Leading Citizen." The star induced George Ade, the famous humorist, to write this story especially for the screen.

Lola Wilson appears opposite Meighan in the Ade story with a notable supporting company which includes Theodore Roberts, Wm. F. Caxton, James Neill, Guy Oliver, Laurence Wheat, Lucien Littlefield, Sylvia Ashton and others.

"The Woman Who Walks Alone" from the merrymaking and intrigue of titled idlers in London to the thrills and red-blooded action life on the African veldt, is the scope of George Medford's latest production, "The Woman Who Walks Alone," featuring Dorothy Dalton, which comes to the Olympic Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

So much for contrast. There is a vital theme running through this reading average of Thomas Meighan, and that is the character of the Countess Lemister, who after being unjustly accused by her jealous husband, decides to become the "cat that walks by itself in the wild, wet wood."

The production is most colorful, and there is action in abundance. Dorothy Dalton is excellent in her portrayal and Milton Sills, her leading man, is artistic. Wanda Hawley is seen in a restricted role.

EMPERESS FIRST OF WEEK



Agnès Ayres and Edna Murphy in a Scene from the Paramount Picture "The Ordeal"

Conrad Nagel Has Role of Doctor in New Ayres Picture

Conrad Nagel, one of the most popular leading men of the screen, whose recent appearance in Paramount pictures have won him a large following of fans, plays opposite

Agnès Ayres, star of the Paramount picture, "The Ordeal," which comes to the Empire theater next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Nagel has never been cast to finer advantage in any photoplay in which he has been seen this season.

Mr. Nagel's role is that of a young doctor, and it is said to be a remarkably true to life character as his creator was himself a doctor.

Included also in the cast are Clarence Burton and Edna Murphy, well-known and popular with many of the local fans.

One of the most carefully chosen

At Olympic Monday

and best balanced casts of players noted in this season's screen productions will be found in the latest big special feature from the Selznick studios, which is titled "Conceit," and which will be shown at the Empire Wednesday and Thursday.

"Conceit" is a fast moving drama with scenes laid equally in the society circles of a great city and in the great wilderness of the north country. The working out of a man's regeneration will be conquests of all the weakness that threatened both his life and happiness forms the basis of the theme.

In "Conceit" Maurice Costello marks his return to the screen after an absence of several years. He will be recalled as having been one of the very first screen stars and was one of the most popular characters in the early days of the industry.

"His Back Against the Wall" A new idea in western photoplay romances has been introduced through the Goldwyn picture, "His Back Against the Wall," which comes to the Empire Friday and Saturday. Here instead of the usual swashbuckling hero who fights with both hands and shoots from the hip, we have a timid man whom the people of the town falsely believe to be a hero. All his denials are disbelieved, and set down to modesty. The resulting confusion in the coward-hero's attitude towards his fellows becomes an amusing character study presented with the utmost finesse by the remarkable actor, Raymond Hatton.

Marlborough House, the future residence of the Prince of Wales, contains 311 rooms.

One London business house still contains the same fixtures that were placed there in 1687.

Every yard of woolen cloth contains about a mile of yarn.



Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen."

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

STRAND

"A Wichita Falls Institution"
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

From the stirring story by Myrtle Reed



At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern
Directed by Lloyd Ingraham

ALSO FOX NEWS AND MUTT & JEFF

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

EMPERESS

MONDAY TUESDAY

PLEADING FOR LOVE!



Women!
See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture.

Agnes Ayres
"The Ordeal"

MAJESTIC

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

THE BOOT-LEGGERS

LOVE
THRILLS
HATE
SUSPENSE

Everybody wants to see the bootleggers. Showing how the whiskey runners are captured. "Don't Miss It."

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES
A Landslide of Laughter Opening Monday

Thomas Meighan



Our Leading Citizen

A romantic comedy in which an "Abe Martin Politician" wakes up the old home town.

EXTRAS: FIFTH BIBLE PICTURE—"MIGRATION"—PATHE NEWS—AESOPS FABLES—TOPICS OF THE DAY
Joanna Akin at the Organ

One for you—

An ice-cold bottle every time and everywhere you're thirsty.

Sold wherever crowds gather, and at refreshment stands, grocery stores, hotels, restaurants, clubs, on dining cars.

5¢

Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

418 Ohio Avenue WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Phone 6061

BOTTLED UNDER AN EXCLUSIVE LICENSE FROM THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

ART TWO
ART TWO
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This
sort-han-ey're lack, l. We Just
LE
75
Toiles, Tub excel-up to
5.00
gham. indies com-July
TORES

COUNTY TAX RATE WILL BE DISCUSSED BY COMMISSIONERS

DETERMINED EFFORT TO BE MADE TO KEEP RATE SAME AS LAST YEAR.

NO RAISE EXPECTED IN RATE OF STATE

Rates Will Be Based on Estimate of County Assessor Placed at \$47,500,000.

County commissioners, who will meet in regular session Monday morning, will discuss the county tax rate for this year.

A determined effort is being made to keep the tax rate at the same figure as last year, which was 75 cents.

County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton has submitted an estimate of \$47,500,000 as the total valuation of the county.

The total valuations last year amounted to \$75,000,000 but the tax rate was based on \$12,500,000.

It is probable that the question of another 10 per cent reduction on valuations will also be discussed at the regular session of the court Monday.

Only 59 people in the thousand, in the United States, have savings accounts and the percentage of our home and farm owners is shrinking steadily.

MAGNOLIA BUILDING PLANS FOR ELECTRA INVOLVE \$250,000.00

ELECTRA, July 22.—Nine principal buildings are included in plans of the Magnolia Petroleum company for establishing the principal repair and machine shops of the organization in Electra.

The buildings will be just west of the city limits, situated on a tract 1200 feet, enclosed by a steel wire fence.

Steel frame construction is being used in the buildings already started and will be used in all of the new structures.

The list of improvements includes a warehouse 62x117 feet, machine shop 40x112 feet, forge 14x26 feet, pipe machine house 40x80 feet, boiler shop 40x80 feet, garage and storage house 25x150 feet, auto repair shop 40x40 feet.

Expect to Open Road. About 4,000 feet of paving yet remains to be done on the six miles of concrete highway north of Electra.

Chautauques Circle. The Electra Chautauque circle was the recipient this week of the hospitality of Mrs. George McGann.

Informal Dance Wednesday. An informal dance was tendered Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Callens in honor of Misses Artie Mae Floyd and Anita Patterson.

Floyd, Miss Miller of Wichita Falls, Messrs. and Mesdames R. H. Nabst, Jerry Barnes, Charles McGann, Mac Friend, Doss McDavitt, J. C. Stevens, Shelby Lovelace, Frank Deores, Claude Vaughn, E. M. Rutledge, D. C. Padden and Little Roy Claude Nibbett.

Swimming Party. A swimming party was given on Wednesday evening at Dittmar's lake by Miss Faye Moore honoring her guests, Misses Artie Mae Floyd and Anita Patterson.

Miss Mary Dell Cowser returned to Hillboro Monday after a visit here with Mrs. Bruce Prasher.

Balance Floor Space. Harris & Chaney are making extensive improvements in their store as a result of which the floor space will be increased a third and a full line of ladies' ready-to-wear will be added.

Open Meat Market. J. F. Hayes & Sons have opened a meat market in the Parker grocery store.

Marry in Electra. J. S. Reaser and Mrs. Doris Large were united in marriage this large party included Misses Madeline

Justice Ed C. Wilson. Both of the contracting parties are from Baylor county.

Penobscot. A. E. Rapp, president of the U. S. Torpedo company left Friday night for Pittsburg, Penn.

Dr. J. Graves left Thursday for Fort Lavoca, where he will spend three weeks as a summer vacation.

Buford O. Brown, editor of The News, leaves today for College Station. He will speak before the Farmers' Short course Monday on "The Relation of the Press to Farming in Texas."

Misses Faye Moore and her guests, Misses Anita Patterson and Artie Mae Floyd of Deatur, spent last Wednesday in Archer City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson left Thursday for Clarksville, where Colonel Thompson has extensive oil interests.

Scheurer of Evansville, Indiana, has come to Electra to live. Mr. Scheurer is a brother of R. E. and C. W. Scheurer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stell and son of Charleston, Texas, came Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hemby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sykes chaperoned a party for young women to Wichita Falls Sunday, where they spent the day at Lake Wichita.

HOME-GROWN FRUIT MUCH IN EVIDENCE IN LOCAL MARKETS

The first home-grown peaches and plums appeared on the market here during the past week.

Watermelons and cantaloupes, grown in this vicinity appeared on the market this past week in larger quantities than ever.

Tomatoes are being brought in large quantities now at five cents per pound. Practically all the tomatoes on the local market are home grown now.

Cucumbers 5 cents per pound. Squash 5 cents per pound. Cabbages 4 cents per pound. Onions 5 cents per pound. Potatoes 3 cents per pound.

Watermelons \$2 to \$6 per dozen, according to size. Cantaloupes 75 cents per dozen.

BROWNWOOD SHOPMAN CUT UP WITH RASOR. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, July 22.—Conley Jones, striking shopman, was seriously cut with a razor in a street altercation here last night.

OVER TWO MILES OF CONCRETE PUT DOWN DURING PAST WEEK

During the past week two more miles of concrete road were laid in Wichita county by the three contractors at work.

The McCullum Construction company placed 3,000 feet on the Electra road while Potts and Prentice with their two mixers laid 4,000 feet.

McCullum will complete his first lap of three miles early in the week and will move his machinery to the far end of the last two-mile stretch.

Potts and Prentice moved their mixer to the Reservoir bridge and began pouring concrete there the latter part of the week.

Conley Jones, striking shopman, was seriously cut with a razor in a street altercation here last night.

TWO GUARDS ARE SEIZED BY FORT WORTH PARTY

FORT WORTH, July 22.—Flogging of railway employees continued here last night, despite the federal investigation and yesterday's arrest.

Two men, employed as guards by the International and Great Northern, were seized as they left work, thrown into automobiles and started

to the country. One man leaped from a machine, was fired at three times, but escaped.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Glona, comestriat, with Kruger Jewelry Co. Wichita Falls, Texas. Advertisement

The Best Is Not Too Good. When Your Boy's or Girl's Future Is Concerned. Choose S. M. B. A. and Be Sure. San Marcos Baptist Academy.

Baylor College Has... A STANDARD COLLEGE with highly trained most complete faculty. B. A., B. S., B. J., Music, Art and Expression degrees given.

Baylor College for Women. BELTON, TEXAS. "This beaded dress cost me almost nothing but time".

The P.B.M.C. Entire Stock of Summer Cotton Dresses. Placed On Sale Monday in Four Great Groups At Greatest Reductions.

Superior Values in Stylish Midsummer Hats. Leaves from Fashion's Fall Notebook. The vanguard of Fall Fashions is now here.

What do you buy your clothes at McClurkan's For? "Why don't you wear So & So's stuff and save about \$3.50 per suit?"

DEMOCRATS HAVE PRINCIPAL... SULLIVAN... On the tariff alignment of the platform...

PART TWO

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS HAVE NOT FULLY DETERMINED PRINCIPAL CAMPAIGN ISSUES

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

WASHINGTON, July 22.—We are within six or seven weeks of the time when the democratic and republican parties will be contending before the public for the control of the lower house of congress.

And yet, just what will be the issue or issues between the two parties is not yet clear to the party leaders themselves.

Each party has its campaign committee at work, each is soliciting funds for the campaign.

With rather less success in the cases of both parties than in the past, it may be said.

Occasionally, and especially in the case of the republicans, public speakers who give out utterances on various public questions as they arise.

But the republican party has not formulated a platform on which it is to ask for a new lease of power.

Neither has the democratic party formulated or crystallized a platform on which it is to ask for a transfer of power to it.

On the tariff there is a fairly clear alignment between the parties.

The alignment of the democrats in opposition to the present tariff bill is rather more clear than the alignment of the republicans in favor of it.

In other words, the democrats in the senate will vote against the present tariff bill rather more heartily than the republicans in the house.

When the final vote comes on the tariff, the only defections likely to appear in the democratic ranks will be from Louisiana and possibly one or two from other states.

For the democratic senators from Louisiana vote for a protective tariff has little significance in the eyes of the republicans.

On the republican side, however, there will be defections, larger in number than this and more significant in their character.

These defections may include some surprising ones from eastern states. Nevertheless, in spite of these aberrations and alignments, the tariff will come as close to composing a sharp and definite issue between the two parties as commonly occurs.

The question is, however, whether there will be an equally sharp alignment on the part of the public.

The bulk of the evidence provided by members of the lower house of congress, who are now on vacations in their home districts, is to the effect that the public is only just beginning to show much interest in the tariff.

So far as this interest is being shown, it follows the customary lines of cleavage, although there is in New England and the east a good deal of opposition to the present tariff among elements who in previous years have been counted on as the staunchest supporters of republican tariffs.

The real question is whether the public, by October, will have begun to think and talk about the tariff with sufficient volume and intensity of feeling to make it a real campaign issue, capable of enlisting strong interest and bringing out a large vote.

It is largely a matter of time required for the public to become familiar with the tariff and arrive at a state of strong conviction about it.

As to this element of time, the democratic leaders have been of two minds: Some of them have thought it would be well to limit debate on the tariff, to get it passed and get it before the public early enough to cause it to be the party's principal issue in his coming congressional elections.

Another section of the party leadership has held to the theory that the congressional elections are relatively unimportant this year; that it would be a doubtful advantage for the democrats to get a majority in the house any

how, and that the party would do much better to let the debate drag along, thus postponing the tariff as an issue until the presidential election two years from now.

By that time the public will be familiar with the tariff, and also the possibility which will exist in that year of carrying not only congress but the presidency would appeal to the democrats as of greater importance.

Business Conditions. It is always true, in all elections, that whatever happens to be the business condition of the country during the campaign is not a party issue, but, nevertheless, a determining influence on the elections.

A year ago, when the prices of farm products were very low, when it seemed certain that this condition would continue for a considerable time and would gradually infect the other industries of the country—at that time the democrats counted confidently having hard times as one of the chief of their allies during the coming campaign.

However, the decline in the prices of farm products was checked and the whole economic sequence of depression was short-circuited by the work of the war finance corporation in loaning some hundreds of millions of dollars to distressed persons and institutions in the farming communities.

Partly as a result of that, and partly as a result of other factors, business conditions in the country are commonly good and improving better. It is confidently asserted now by the republican leaders that when election day comes there will not be an unemployed man in the country—at least none unemployed who wants to work.

Against this promise of hope on the part of the republicans lies the greatest possibility of the various strikes either now existing or likely to arise. Also, it is true that, omitting the element of strikes, there is a school of business men who say that the present good conditions in business are less dependable in their certainty of being maintained, and less bound in their foundations, than is commonly assumed.

This school of business men claims that the present activity is most general in two fields, and rests chiefly on two causes: one, the building trades, which rests on the necessity of catching up on the deficit of buildings which were needed but which were not built during the war and during the interval since the war.

The other element in the present business activity consists of public works, chiefly the building of roads. This work has been stimulated by unprecedentedly large flotations of bonds by states and municipalities.

This latter condition, of course, is not a normal part of the ordinary year-to-year volume of business of the country.

The school which lays emphasis on this claim that the present activity does not take in the textile trades and various other lines of business. They apprehend that as soon as we have caught up with the deficit in the building trades, and as soon as the proceeds of recent bond issues have been laid out, we shall be face-to-face with a less prosperous condition of business.

It is apparent, however, that barring strikes, business will continue to be good and improving, and it is probable that it will be more so than it has been for some time.

As regards the bonus, there is no clear issue between the parties. Both in the senate and in the house the great bulk of the membership of both parties will vote in favor of it.

It is too early to tell yet whether the ship subsidy will be an issue that will engage the imagination and lead to widespread conviction on the part of the voters throughout the country.

The universal testimony of the members of the lower house of congress, who are now spending their vacation in sounding out public opinion, is to the effect that not much is being thought or said about the ship subsidy among the mass of the voters.

So far as it is being said, there appears to be more opposition to it than favor for it.

Of course, the ship subsidy is clearly and definitely a republican issue, and it is not fair to say that it is being put into it to a degree greater than he has committed himself to almost anything else.

If the ship subsidy actually comes to debate in the house or in the senate, or in both, before they adjourn and before the election, it is quite conceivable that it may form one of the major issues.

Among the voters and the people prohibition is, of course, a real issue. It is one question upon which all the people have definite convictions and definite wishes.

But among the republicans and the democrats, it is not a party issue. It will be a local issue in several senatorial elections and in a great many congressional elections.

But in some localities "dry republicans" will be running against "wet democrats," and in some other districts "wet republicans" will be running against "dry democrats."

The net of it all is that the leaders of both parties seem to hesitate to make a set of clear-cut issues. It would seem that it ought to be simple for President Harding, or for Chairman Adams of the republican national committee, or for Lodge as the republican leader of the senate, or for Senator McCormick, who is chairman of the committee which has charge of the election of republican senators—it would seem as if it ought to be simple for either one of these to call a conference of the leaders and then to make a speech or give out a letter which would constitute the republican position on what used to be called in other campaigns "the issues of the day."

It would seem to be equally simple for Chairman Hull or the democratic national committee, or Senator Underwood, who is the democratic leader of the senate, or Senator Harrison, who is a kind of unofficial democratic leader of the senate, to confer with ex-President Wilson to agree upon a statement of issues, and to give it out as a set of reasons why voters should favor the democratic party in November.

But the fact is that in neither party does there seem to be the sort of leader, or the sort of agreement among leaders, as to what the issues ought to be, such as would make this kind of enlightenment of the public possible.

S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Men and women—whether you are ever built yourself up to your normal, just-right weight depends on the number of blood-cells in your blood. That's the scientific fact. If your blood-cell factory isn't working right, you will be thinner, your blood will be in shorter, and perhaps your face will be broken out with pimples, blackheads, eruptions. S. S. S. keeps your blood-cell factory working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why S. S. S. builds up thin, run-down people. It puts firm flesh on your bones, rounds out your face, arms, neck, limbs, the whole body. It puts the "pink" in your cheeks. It takes the "yellowness" from the eyes, and it foils the "Father Time" by smoothing out wrinkles in men and women by "rebuilding" them up. S. S. S. is a remarkable blood-purifier. While you are getting plump, your skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, acne, rheumatism, rash, tetter, blotches are being removed. The medicinal ingredients of S. S. S. are guaranteed purely vegetable. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Knights of Columbus Oath

There has been recently published in newspapers in this section and there has been circulated in Wichita Falls what has purported to be the oath of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

This purported oath is both fraudulent and malicious and is being published and circulated with the purpose of misinforming and misleading the people and inflaming prejudices and passions.

The actual and true oath of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, as certified to by the Supreme Secretary and introduced in the case of the state of Minnesota versus A. M. Morrison and Garfield E. Morrison, tried at Waterville, Minn., Wednesday, July 29, 1914, an action of criminal libel involving the bogus oath, and as printed in the Congressional Record as follows:

The True Knights of Columbus Oath

"I swear to support the Constitution of the United States."

"I pledge myself, as a Catholic citizen and Knight of Columbus, to enlighten myself fully upon my duties as a citizen and to conscientiously perform such duties entirely in the interest of my country and regardless of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot, and to promote reverence and respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion openly and consistently but without ostentation, and to so conduct myself in public affairs, and in the exercise of public virtue as to reflect nothing but credit upon our Holy Church, to the end that the may flourish and our country prosper to the greater honor and glory of God."

(Supreme Council Seal)

"A true copy. Attest (Signed) Wm. J. McGinley, Supreme Secretary."

Wherever the bogus oath has been published, attention has been called to the fact that it has been published in the Congressional Record. How it came to be published therein is fully explained by Hon. William Kettner, a member of congress from California and a 33rd degree Mason, in a speech delivered in congress and published in the Congressional Record, and which includes the report of a committee of prominent Masons of California who examined all the work, ceremonies and pledges of the Knights of Columbus. This report is as follows:

Report of Committee of Masons

October 9, 1914.

We hereby certify that by authority of the highest officer of the Knights of Columbus in the State of California, who acted under instructions from the supreme officer of the order in the United States, we were furnished a complete copy of all the work, ceremonies, and pledges used by the order, and that we carefully read, discussed and examined the same.

We found that while the order is in a sense a secret association, it is not an oath-bound organization, and that its ceremonies are comprised in four degrees, which are intended to teach and inculcate principles that lie at the foundation of every great religion and every free state.

Our examination of these ceremonials and obligations was made primarily for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not a certain alleged oath of the Knights of Columbus, which has been printed and widely circulated, was in fact used by the order, and whether if it was not used, any oath, obligation, or pledge was used which was or would be offensive to Protestants or Masons, or those who are engaged in circulating a document of peculiar viciousness and wickedness.

We find that neither the alleged oath nor any oath or pledge bearing the remotest resemblance thereto in matter, manner, spirit or purpose is used or forms a part of the ceremonies of any degree of the Knights of Columbus. The alleged oath is scurrilous, wicked and libelous, and must be the invention of an impious and venomous mind.

We find that the order of Knights of Columbus, as shown by its rituals, is dedicated to the Catholic religion, charity and patriotism. There is no propaganda proposed or taught against Protestants or Masons or persons not of Catholic faith.

Indeed, Protestants and Masons are not referred to directly or indirectly in the ceremonials and pledges. The ceremonials of the order teaches a high and noble patriotism, instills a love of country, inculcates a reverence for law and order, urges the conscientious and unselfish performance of civic duty, and holds up the constitution of our country as the richest and most precious possession of a knight of the order.

We can find nothing in the entire ceremonials of the order that to our minds could be objected to by any person.

MOTLEY HEWES FLINT, Thirty-third Degree Past Grand Master of Masons of California.

DANA REID WELLS, Thirty-second Degree Past Grand Master of Masons of California.

WM. RHODES HERVEY, Thirty-third Degree Past Master and Master of Scottish Rite Lodge.

SAMUEL E. BURKE, Thirty-second Degree Past Master and Inspector of Masonic District.

There is little that can be added to this plain reproduction of the pledge itself and to the testimony of the eminent Masons of high degree. It ought to be unnecessary to have to print this. It is done in the hope that any who may have been misled and misinformed will know the truth and that better understanding which will promote Christian brotherhood and genuine Americanism will prevail.

Advertisement

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company

(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., successors to F. A. Fuller)

Wholesale and Retail. All kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames.

PHONE 2177 713 NINTH STREET

Ice Cream

—A Builder of Vitality

The American household is the greatest consumer of ice cream in the world.

Ice Cream has become a standard article of food almost as much as it is a dessert. If eaten slowly it is very stimulating and wholesome; it contains the vitamins so essential to vitality.

Don't say "Ice Cream," always call for "Holliday Ice Cream."

Holliday Ice Cream Co.

"ICE CREAM OF PURITY"

607 Austin Street Phone 3165

White Cards Red Letters

White Wagons Red Letters

Household Uses of Ice

The housewife who limits her use of ice to food refrigeration misses some of its most attractive possibilities. There are so many things you can do with ice in warm weather—that makes life more comfortable.

Such delicious drinks, puddings, desserts, salads, can be made where ice is used. Little cracked ice on the table will keep the butter from melting, the drinking water from becoming lukewarm.

The cost of this summer comfort would be almost nothing. Let us serve you with Pure Crystal Ice.

Ice Cold Watermelons to be had at our plant.

"SAVE IT WITH ICE"

Wichita Ice Company

East End of Ninth Street Opposite Union Depot

DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS

T. J. TAYLOR JR., FRANK KELL

JOE KELL, MRS. T. J. TAYLOR

E. P. TAYLOR, HENRY FORD

J. T. GANT, Manager

THE M. K. & T. LINES



The Katy's daily earnings

Cash paid over the counter by passengers and shippers is a railroad's sole source of operating revenue. The average gross revenue per mile of the M. K. & T. Lines in 1921 was \$45.70 a day. In the first five months of 1922 the average gross revenue per mile was \$36.78 a day.

To serve the public satisfactorily, the M. K. & T. management must keep the cost of train service, up-keep of roadway and equipment, wages, taxes and rents within this revenue, and maintain a margin between expenses and earnings that will attract additional investment, as need develops for enlarged transportation capacity.

The M. K. & T. Lines represent a property investment, recognized by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the Transportation Act, of more than \$60,000 a mile. In the first five months of 1922, after paying expenses and taxes, the M. K. & T. Lines earned a net operating income per mile, on an investment of more than \$60,000 a mile, of \$7.65 a day. Most enterprises with like investment enjoy greater income. None perform an equivalent public service with less income.

The Katy is proud of it's service to the Southwest. The compensation it enjoys will bear public comparison with that of any other business or industry.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS LINES Superior Southwestern Service

Advertisement

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STUDEBAKER SIX FIRST CAR TO SCALE TILLSBURY KNOB

A Studebaker Light-Six has just added new laurels to its many records for power and endurance, by being the first car ever to reach the summit of Tillsbury Knob, near Nanticoke, Pa.

For years the residents of Nanticoke and vicinity have looked toward Tillsbury Knob, one of the highest mountains in Luzerne county, convinced that its heights would never be scaled by any vehicle, either motor or horse drawn.

The car that finally succeeded was driven by J. Williams of Nanticoke, and the feat proved a feat not only of the sturdiness of the car but also the ability of the driver. The ascent was made over a most treacherous road, undergrowth and even trees furnished obstacles in climbing this mountain of shale and rock, but the car maneuvered its way upward until the summit was reached.

As an indication of the sharp grades encountered during the ascent, the mountain rises to a height of 700 feet in the course of the one-mile trip from base to summit. The Light-Six which made this unprecedented climb under its own power had previously been driven over 20,000 miles and still retained the original front tires that came with the car.

Mr. Williams started up the mountain with an ordinary pair of automobile tires chafed on the rear wheels, but the rough stones and boulders soon broke them to pieces, and a set of heavy half-inch chains had to be attached.

On reaching the summit of the precipice, the car reposed there for one week. The headlights were turned on each night and the record making Light-Six could be seen for miles around. At the end of a week, the job of driving down the mountain was tackled, and proved almost as thrilling and difficult as the ascent.

Camp Cooking Outfit.
The latest comfort for auto touring is a cooking outfit for camping. It is a portable stove with gasoline tank attached. The legs are detachable and pack inside with the equipment. When folded for carrying it is smaller than a suit case. Utensils are sold with the outfit.

Watch radiator hose connections.
One-third of Iowa's highway fatalities last year occurred at railway crossings.

Iowa is improving 416 grade crossings this year.

Short circuit in the electric system kills the storage battery.

See that the fan is working well these hot days.

Tires wear down fast if wheels are misaligned.

Keep off street car tracks to save the tires.

Oil between breaking surfaces causes the brakes to slip.

Instrument for charging storage batteries at home is on the market.

Polish headlight reflectors by a light circular motion.

Western auto dealer has made an automobile consisting mostly of ball bearings.

In 1920 there were less than 10 automobile standards; last year there were more than 300.

If the carburetor is incorrectly adjusted much gasoline will be wasted.

If the storage battery is overcharged keep the headlights burning by day.

To polish headlight reflectors rub lightly with a soft wet cloth and a chamois.

Average automobile for 1922 weighs about 2700 pounds and costs \$1800.

Wholesale Distributors
HOWE TIRES AND TUBES
Cut Rate Tire Co.
516 Ohio Phone 5741

Real Values in USED CARS

1920 Chandler Sedan
1920 Chandler Touring
1920 Chandler Roadster
1921 Buick Roadster
1919 Dodge Touring
1919 Hudson Speedster

All These Cars Are in First Class Condition—CASH OR TERMS

Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co.
608 Indiana Phone 2427

Among the Dealers

W. L. Arthur, sales manager for the Dodge Brothers dealer in Henrietta, was in town to transact business at McFall Brothers Thursday.

Claude Hall of the Loyd Wenger company reports the following deliveries: W. L. McGarvey of Burk, Essex touring; C. E. White of Burk, Essex touring. Claude left for Fort Worth Saturday to bring back Mrs. Hall and their daughter, Pauline.

The Cut Rate Tire Co. is doing a splendid business these days. The railroad strike is holding up deliveries to some extent.

J. D. Moulder delivered one of the new Chandler Royal Dispatch models to L. D. Walling of Iowa Park. Jim says that the shortage of cars is becoming acute. Several unfilled orders are now on the books.

Harry Smith is now with the Loyd Wenger company as an assistant service manager. Harry has many friends in Wichita Falls and his skill as a mechanic is known over this entire part of the state.

Frank Quieser is back from a business trip to St. Louis. Mrs. Quieser and Frank Jr. are visiting in Kansas City.

C. C. Randle is keeping his battery man, Kelly, jumping always these days trying to keep up with orders for the Faith battery.

Louis Forcier says that the machinery and equipment to manufacture automobile storage batteries is now on its way to the Electric Service Station.

L. E. Dixon is selling Buicks as fast as he can get them, faster in fact as the waiting list is growing every day. Two of the new roadsters were received Thursday but many more are badly needed.

There are still not enough Studebakers to supply the demand. Frank Keim states that the factory is doing everything in its power to increase production but it seems impossible to keep up with Studebaker popularity.

The improvements at McFall Bros. are fast nearing completion. This institution will be a credit to any city when it is completed. Not a thing that will add to the efficiency of the plant is being overlooked. L. M. Cregor states that the routine of business is going on in spite of the general lull in respect of the salesmen and shop.

Hugh Weaver has been getting a fast pace. Read this list of deliveries for the past two weeks: Nash Four roadster to Sam Kruger of the Kruger Jewelry Co., Nash Six sport to Van McPhail; Nash Four touring to E. W. Lewis, Nash Four touring to R. H. Bradley, Nash Six touring to B. V. Boney, Nash Four touring to E. H. Voss, Nash sport to John Trammell, Nash Four touring to C. G. Bradley, Gulf Production Co., Nash Six roadster, Nash Six touring to Houston Hudgens; Nash Four touring to James A. Covington. All of the above in addition to goodness knows how many used cars. Hugh is unloading another carload of sixes as this is being written.

England has a three-wheeled motor car for delivery purposes, the third wheel, which is also the drive wheel, being in back.

Shanghai has 2500 motor vehicles, more than three times the number of horses.

When installing a fan belt use care to see that the pulleys are in line.

AUTO NOTES

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If the carburetor is incorrectly adjusted much gasoline will be wasted.

If the storage battery is overcharged keep the headlights burning by day.

To polish headlight reflectors rub lightly with a soft wet cloth and a chamois.

Average automobile for 1922 weighs about 2700 pounds and costs \$1800.

NASH FOUR MAKES 2800 MILE TOUR ON 112 GALLONS GAS

Of interest, from the standpoint of economy, to the automobile owner who is planning a cross-country tour this summer is the experience of William Milnes and his wife who have just arrived in Kenosha after an overland trip from Los Angeles in their Nash four.

"Our total gasoline expense for the entire trip of 2,800 miles, including detours, was exactly \$34.34, even with gasoline at certain filling stations in the west as high as 46 cents a gallon," said Mr. Milnes. "Our cost for oil was an even seven dollars, thus making the total cost of our transportation \$41.74, or \$14.87 apiece."

From a complete log of the trip made by Mr. Milnes it is shown that the average cost of gasoline was 31 cents a gallon and that a total of 112 gallons were used, thus making an average, including necessary mountain climbs, of 25 miles to the gallon. The car arrived in Chicago with the same air in its tires that was put in at Los Angeles and the same water in the radiator put in at Albuquerque. In addition to the two passengers the car carried 1,000 pounds of luggage, including a camping outfit.

Although the roads for the most part were good, they were rough in sections, including one stretch of 200 miles over what Mr. Milnes describes as ragged rock. "But," said Mr. Milnes "just look at my tires; they are exactly like new. If the casings are worn at all it is barely noticeable. No punctures, no trouble of any kind whatsoever on that entire 2,800 miles. We're going back in a week or two on those same tires and I really believe we will experience no trouble whatsoever on our return trip either."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Milnes were enthusiastic over the tourist camp system introduced by the various lines for the benefit of automobile travelers.

"They are just splendid," says Mrs. Milnes. "Most of the camps provide every convenience imaginable. There are facilities for cooking, provisions may be had at reasonable prices and excellent supervision over all arrangements is exercised."

Mr. and Mrs. Milnes came east over the southern route to Kansas City and then on the Jefferson and Lincoln Highways to Chicago. On their arrival they went west immediately to Kenosha to inspect the Nash factory.

"Just had to see it," they explained. England has a three-wheeled motor car for delivery purposes, the third wheel, which is also the drive wheel, being in back.

Shanghai has 2500 motor vehicles, more than three times the number of horses.

When installing a fan belt use care to see that the pulleys are in line.

AN UNUSUAL VOCATION FOR REO SPEED WAGON



The accompanying illustration shows the Reo Speed Wagon performing one of its many duties in Bangor, Maine. This truck was used during the winter of 1920 and 1921 for hauling pulp wood. During the fall it was used for hauling hay, grain and potatoes in addition to its lumber hauling activities. Later in the season it served for hauling supplies into the woods and also taking men to the lumber camps.

This spring Mr. L. J. Butterfield, who owns the speed wagon, conceived the idea of towing his logs with it in place of the launch which is ordinarily used. He found that this worked much better because of the shallow water and he is able to tow a boom of logs wherever the water is deep enough to float them.

The speed wagon is now being used around the packing joints. If the oil bubbles it is a sign that gas is escaping at that point.

ANNOUNCING
Inauguration of the Only
THROUGH SLEEPER SERVICE
FROM NORTH TEXAS TO LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
via
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
July 9

TRAIN 22:
Leaving Fort Worth 7:50 a.m. Arriving El Paso 5:09 p.m.
Arriving San Antonio 7:50 p.m. Arriving Los Angeles, 3:15 p.m.
Leaving San Antonio 8:00 p.m. Calif.

A scenic line along the Rio Grande, affording a comfortable ride to California.

H. J. FITZGERALD, D. F. & P. A.
811-12-13 W. T. Waggoner Bldg. Fort Worth, Texas

SENATE SEEKS CAUSE OF RISE IN FUEL PRICE

By NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The rising price of gasoline is being investigated.

This action is being taken by the senate manufacturers committee of which Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin is chairman. It follows insistent reports from the bureau of mines that gasoline reserve stocks in the United States are growing at a much faster rate than domestic consumption.

According to figures compiled by H. J. Love, petroleum economist for the bureau of mines, the supply of motor fuel for the first quarter of 1922 increased 28 per cent over that of the same time last year, while the consumption for the same period increased only 7 per cent. Thus, in spite of the increasing number of automobiles, the stocks of gasoline are increasing still more rapidly.

Over-supply.
The present supply of fuel amounts to \$44,222,000 gallons. Last year more than 5,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline were produced in the United States, while only 4,500,000,000 gallons were used up.

Yet the price of fuel has run up from four to five cents a gallon during the first three months of this year. According to statistics given out by the American Automobile association, an increase of one cent in the price of gasoline means an additional bill of \$14,000,000 to the motorists of America.

The first action being taken by



Standardized
Coupe Landulet—Landulet with enclosed body providing room for two or three persons. The seat over the driver's seat is permanent, while the top behind him folds back, as in the landulet.

G. M. C. TRUCKS
GAINES MOTOR BAMES CO.

Faith BATTERY

Feed For Spark Plug
A simple test to tell whether power is being lost due to a leaking spark plug is made by dropping oil

Motor Dept. explain in detail why it is better than any other battery. The carburetor is set to about one-fourth valve stems, if needed or if circled. B is strong on spark at low

A Poor Battery Is Equivalent to a Spoiled Vacation

Before starting that contemplated trip see that your battery is equal to the task ahead. The Faith Battery will not fail you.

The Auto Kids

Manufactured in Wichita Falls
"The City That Faith Built"

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY
906 Scott Phone 6989



Buick Takes Care of Buick Owners

Buick responsibility does not end with the sale of a Buick car. It follows the car throughout its entire life.

That is why Buick has organized a nation-wide authorized Buick service that extends to practically every city, town and village in the United States.

Buick owners do not need service often. But they have the comfortable feeling of knowing that they can always be supplied with genuine Buick parts and have their work done by Buick-trained mechanics wherever they may happen to be.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365	Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
Five Pass. Touring	1395	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	1585		
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 CO.
Thom Bldg., Seventh at Scott Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

"As Ithers See Us"

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."

Studebaker

SIoux OIL & REFINING CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas
June 17, 1922

Dear Sirs—

I have used one of your Special #816 Studebaker cars for thirteen months traveling the over five-thousand miles with it and am pleased to report that it has given me excellent service with a light cost. I have had several other make cars but the Studebaker satisfies me best of all.

Very respectfully,
C. J. COFFEY

Mr. Coffey is secretary of the Sioux Oil & Refining Co. His experience with automobiles has been extensive and we prize his hearty endorsement of the Studebaker.

KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott Phone 2860

WE HAVE MADE WICHITA FALLS A STUDEBAKER TOWN

50 PER CENT FARM PRODUCTS WASTED EACH YEAR, REPORT

In a recent speech before a gathering of prominent business men Secretary of Commerce Hoover stated that it had been estimated that nearly 50 per cent of the farm produce of the United States is wasted annually because of the lack of adequate transportation facilities. And yet conditions are much improved of late years owing to the rapid rise in popularity of the motor truck.

Commenting on this condition, Barney Oldfield, master speedster, now president of the tire company that bears his name, gives it as his opinion that the farmer is becoming increasingly aware that better transportation facilities depend to a very great extent on better transportation and that this in turn depends for the short haul, at least, upon the efficient motor truck.

Going still further, even a motor truck cannot perform 100 per cent efficient unless its tire equipment, as well as its mechanical condition, is also 100 per cent perfect. "As far as the tires are concerned," continues the speedway king, "not only must they be in good shape at all times out, to begin with, they must be of the right type and size for the duty to be performed."

In line with this thought Oldfield truck tire dealers have given special truck tire types, road conditions, kind of load, truck's speed rating, etc. In this way carrying out Barney Oldfield's ideal of placing service first in every transaction. It was just this that Barney, the idol of the racing fans, always demanded from his racing tires and it was with mileage service in mind that he built his first casing.

Now with a weekly production steadily increasing the Oldfield ideal is brought to fruition in the favor of car-owner and truck-owner alike. Distributors for Oldfield tires and tubes in Wichita Falls is the E. A. Martin Tire Co., 618 Ohio, phone 2543.

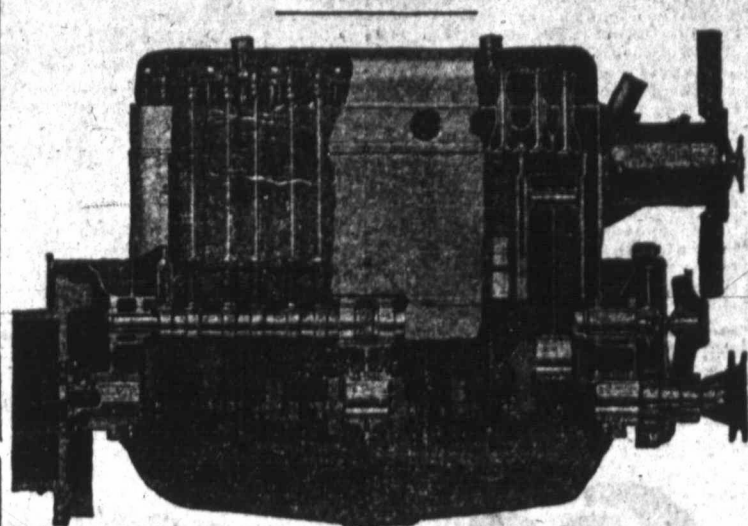
INSTALLS NEW AND MORE MODERN EQUIPMENT
Luis Forster, proprietor of the Electric Service Station has recently completed the installation of new equipment in the shop and a more modern and convenient system of stocking parts. The entire arrangement of this service station has been bettered so as to handle the growing business in the most approved style. A large electric sign, 16 feet in length, is being installed.

Non-Skid Treads
Your feet is liable to slip off the clutch or brake pedal just at the time of emergency. To avoid accident, put skid chains on the pedals. Wrap a length of chain around each side of the pedal arm and hold them down with wire. They insure safety at all times.

For Inaccessible Nuts
Nuts set into inaccessible places can be tightened by the use of two end wrenches and a monkey wrench or pipe wrench. The end wrenches are joined, one is fitted to the nut and the monkey wrench clamped to the end of the second one. Then, by careful twisting, the nut can be tightened or loosened.

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

MOTOR TORN DOWN AND REBUILT IN ONE HOUR



Tearing down and rebuilding a standard Marmon engine in less than an hour's time is the feat that attracted a great deal of interest at the Shrine circus auto show at Athletic park from July 1 to 8. There could no more conclusive proof of the simplicity of the Marmon engine than this exhibition by two mechanics. Standardized service, as guaranteed by Nordyke & Marmon company, becomes a reality in the face of such a display.

The demonstration was made even more interesting to the laymen by the presence of the special representative of Nordyke & Marmon company who explained every part and step of the construction of the engine. In this manner there was brought out with unusual clearness the fitness of workmanship and the simplicity of the engine that make possible the remarkable records of long-life and low cost of upkeep of the Marmon car.

The "Tear-Down" demonstration made its first appearance at the National Automobile show of two years ago, and again at the Chicago Automobile show of this year, where it was as much of a sensation as ever. D. L. Fritz, local Marmon dealer, says that he is very well satisfied with the attendance and he wishes to thank the public for the interest they displayed in his miniature engine company test.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Careful driving will prevent skidding on wet streets. A cloth dipped in gasoline will remove carbon from the spark plugs. The radiator should be flushed with a hose at least twice a season in all climates.

Two-thirds of all breakdowns in motor cars is attributed to improper and insufficient lubrication. It is better to spend a little time oiling the engine than to have the parts worn from the lack of lubrication.

By keeping the mixture in the cleanest possible condition it will be found that there is less chance of the engine becoming overheated. Never use brass polish on nickel trimmings, as the abrasive particles scratch the surface. To keep the nickel bright, rub frequently with an oil rag.

Never try to pass another car while going up hill for there is danger of another car coming in the opposite direction looming up at the wrong time. If the paint or core of the radiator has worn off, be careful in selecting paints for refinishing. Do not use gloss or heavy paints.

When running on a concrete road always keep the four wheels on the concrete when possible as frequently tires are torn off by just scraping the edge of the concrete. Plain tread tires and the non-skid variety should never be used together. The plain skid is more liable to slip when the brakes are applied. Plain treads may be used in front, but only non-skids in the rear.

When passing another car on the road and another car is seen coming in the distance, estimate carefully the distance you have to get around the car you are about to pass. Sometimes both cars speed up and you find yourself in a pocket, bringing about a collision.

When the upper portion of the radiator does not become thoroughly hot soon after starting the engine, the circulation is probably obstructed by the rubber connections having collapsed internally or the gaskets under the flange connections to the cylinders having spread out and largely shut off the flow.

Unless grease cups are turned down more frequently than they should be, the passages become caked and hardened, preventing the passage of fresh grease to the surface needing it most. If at any time difficulty is noticed in turning down these cups they should be removed and the obstructing matter carefully cleaned out and the cups refilled.

If your machine is chain driven, be sure the chain is in alignment. Incorrect alignment will be indicated by undue wear on one or other side of the side-plates. A piece of string stretched tightly along the chain from the engine sprocket to the back wheel sprocket is also a good guide as to the correctness or otherwise of the alignment.

If your lighting accumulator runs down more rapidly than it should, empty out the acid, wash the cell and plates well with clean, cold water, refill with a fresh supply of acid—made by adding one part pure sulphuric acid to five parts distilled water (don't add the water to the acid) and finally have the accumulator fully charged by an electrician.

Nine out of ten motor cyclists seem to forget the existence of the magneto oilers, one above the contact breaker and the other near the high tension terminal. Just a spot or two of fine machine oil dropped in each every two hundred miles or so is lubrication enough.

Annoying, though occasional misfiring may be due to dirt on the collector ring of the magneto. Remove the carbon-brush, insert the tip of a rag soaked in gasoline into the brush hole and rotate the engine.

Let Hebe Roll Up
A lap robe that rolls up like a curtain when not in use is being made for automobilists. The robe is encased in a cylinder attached to the floor behind the front seat. When the robe is needed it is pulled out and when it isn't in use it rolls up into the cylinder.

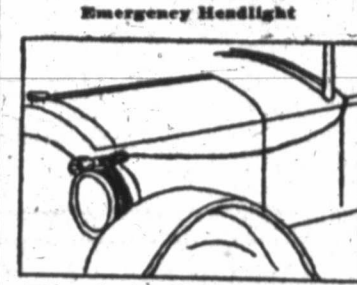
Emergency Headlight
When the headlight goes out, use the trouble lamp in its place. The light extending from the dash is tied to the headlight and serves well as a substitute. It can also be used in place of the tail-light, if the emergency arises.

Removing Lamp Rim
When a headlight rim cannot be taken off by the hand an easy way to remove it is by the use of a strap or belt around the rim and pass the end through the buckle. When the belt is withdrawn tight a sudden pull will loosen the rim without damaging the lens.

Comfort For Driver
Driving may be made more comfortable for the motorist if the seat is tipped up slightly. This can be done by placing a wooden frame, the sides of which taper down, underneath the seat. The raised seat will be more comfortable.



Long Oil Can Range
The oil can can be made to reach into far places, by attaching a strip of copper wire to its spout. This is done by fitting a cork to the end of the spout and setting the wire into the cork alongside the spout end. When a drop of oil comes out of the spout it flows along the wire to the farther end.



EXAMINE THE NEW OAKLAND OVERHEAD-VALVE ENGINE. THEN YOU WILL KNOW WHY ONLY OAKLAND GIVES A 15,000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
Phone 2929 609 Scott Ave.

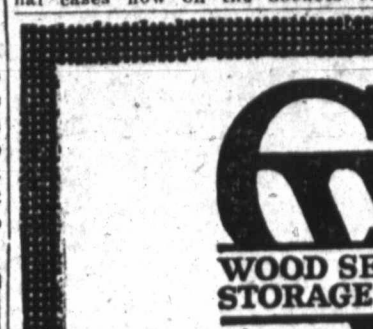
The New Oakland 6-44



DOZEN CRIMINAL CASES-DISMISSED BY PROSECUTION
State's attorneys Saturday moved to dismiss more than a dozen criminal cases now on the dockets of the 36th and 38th district courts. The cases that were dismissed were those in which indictments were returned by the grand jury of the December term of the 36th district court and in which new indictments have been returned.

Trial of criminal cases in the 36th will continue next Monday morning. A sufficient number have been set down for trial to insure another busy week. The following week will be devoted to the trial of three capital felony cases in which special venirens have been ordered in two instances.

WOOD SEPARATOR STORAGE BATTERY



Here's a Battery Bargain for You

Made of all new material - best grade. A-1 workmanship. The CW Battery (Wood Separator) is by far the most reliable battery at anywhere near the price.

6-volt 11-plate **\$16.70**

Other sizes at slightly higher price.

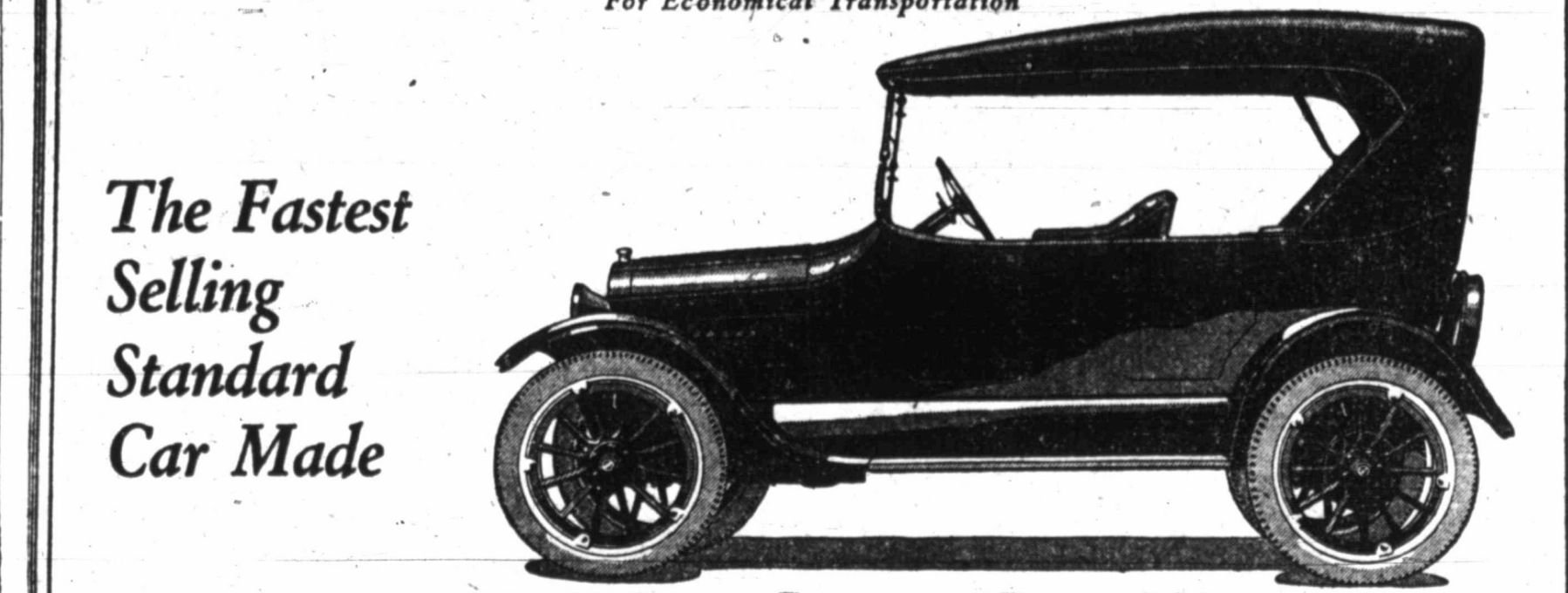
Wichita Falls Battery Co. 810 Scott Ave. Phone 5606

Representing **Willard Batteries** (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION) and **CW Batteries** (WOOD SEPARATORS)

The Eyes of the World are on



For Economical Transportation



The Fastest Selling Standard Car Made

The World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles

Touring	525
Roadster	525
5-Passenger Sedan	875
4-Passenger Coupe	850
Light Delivery	525
Commercial Chassis	465
Utility Coupe	720

1. Liberal percentage, which equals many dollars of gross earnings.
2. No slow-moving stock or frozen capital.
3. First-class business men are discovering that a Chevrolet dealer franchise is not only one of the best assets in the automobile business, but also compares favorably with any business.
4. We would like to hear from live go-getters of broad vision who seek a profitable, stable business opportunity. Previous experience in the automobile business useful but not essential.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation
World's Largest Manufacturer of Low-Priced QUALITY Automobiles 5,000 Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the World

If interested address: Arlington Heights Boulevard and Frisco Tracks, Fort Worth, Texas.

Greater Value and Lower Cost

The Essex has always been an outstanding value by every standard of price and quality comparison. Especially interesting now is a price measurement of the Essex against cars you have regarded as comparable to it in quality.

Will you find today any car that even approaches Essex in quality and ability, within hundreds of dollars of its cost?

And doesn't its low cost with such quality appeal to judicious buyers, whether they are considering a car slightly less in cost, or have been seeking Essex quality in some much costlier car?

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Ninth and Travis

ESSEX

OPTIMISM NO WAY K WEEVIL S DENVER FARM EASY ABOUT IN DIS DISCUSSES MI OF FI Clay County Cor Entertain Me For W M. H. Oates, secretary of the Fort Worth road in discussing situation says that optimistic about this year but the way will kill the his letter follows "A recent visit tagus counties about the weevils are not for that reason not fighting them are too optimistic the weevils are people realize I be enough weev cross very serious actively. Farmers day that the cotton putting on some this time bloom say to that is t a lot more cott and still not mak at least a few y and they are bu con growers don' ing them the b head. "It seems that of farmers than ready to fight v very few an fi now. Many ha Boll Weevil mac seen one running over, that a few r A man said yest his out but onl four weevils to Poor fellow, gu catch a hat we they get so nume they will do. I check them or an instance of thi found, this qui many are caught "A fly swatting the summer is a a swatting can the appearance spring will ensi almost eradicate principle applyi an early start much more imp fly because they move rapidly. to the acre now will soon be the larvae in the en enough to comp ac. "These weev some two or thr have bought w weevils while t bar shed or of they seem to w The big problem gotten growers the weevil is sti order to induc weevils early a from getting be counties have c

PART TWO

OPTIMISM WILL IN NO WAY KILL BOLL WEEVIL SAYS OATES

DENVER FARM AGENT IS UN-EASY ABOUT SITUATION IN DISTRICT.

DISCUSSES METHODS OF FIGHTING PEST

Clay County Commissioners Will Entertain Move of Paying For Weevils.

M. R. Oates, agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad in discussing the boll weevil situation says that farmers are very optimistic about the cotton crop this year but that optimism in no way will kill the boll weevil pest. His letter follows:

"A recent visit to Clay and Montague counties makes me uneasy about the boll weevil situation. Weevils are not very numerous and for that reason people generally are not fighting them much. Farmers are optimistic at present to push the fight. But optimism does not kill weevils. This optimistic hopeful state of mind is where the danger lies. Weevils multiply with miraculous rapidity and before a lot of people realize it, there will be enough weevils to injure the crop very seriously if not destroyed entirely. Farmers told me yesterday that the weevils are not bad; that their cotton is blooming and putting on some fruit but that at this time last year there were but very few blooms. All I have to say to that is that they can make a lot more cotton than last year and still not make much. There are at least a few weevils everywhere and they are busy too, and if cotton growers don't keep busy fighting them the boll weevil will be ahead.

"It seems that a larger number of farmers than usual are getting ready to fight them later on but very few are fighting persistently now. Many have bought the Hitt Boll Weevil machine but I haven't seen one running yet. I know, however, that a few men are using them. A man said yesterday that he tried his out but only caught three or four weevils to the row so he quit. Poor fellow, guess he wanted to catch a hat full to the row. When they get so numerous as that, which they will do, it will be too late to check them or save his crop. Several instances of this kind have been found, this quitting because not many are caught.

"A fly swatting campaign like in the summer is an endless fight but a swatting campaign started with the appearance of the first fly in spring will easily control them and almost eradicate them. The same principle applies to boll weevils, but an early start on the weevil is much more important than on the fly because they multiply so much more rapidly. Ten adult weevils to the acre now, means that there will soon be thousands of eggs and larvae in the squares and later on enough to completely destroy that acre.

"These weevil machines which some two or three hundred farmers have bought will not catch any weevils while they are kept in the barn shed or out by the gate, but they seem to work well when used. The big problem seems to be to get cotton growers to use them while the weevil is still under control. In order to induce growers to catch weevils early and thus keep them from getting beyond control, several counties have offered a bounty of

half a cent or cent for weevils that are caught early. This encourages early fighting and is well worth trying in order to prevent the fight being delayed. Such an offer has been made by the commissioners court in several counties. The Clay county court is going to consider this plan of fight at its next meeting. It is to be hoped that somewhere this will be done and a bounty paid for the next two or three years. After that it will be too late to be profitable.

"Every year an individual here and there makes a fairly good cotton crop while his neighbors fail. Last year a man in Montague county made 15 bales of cotton on about 30 acres and had cotton money left after paying off an old note. His method was plowing with some brush (limbs) fastened on his cultivator and he started early and plowed late in the season. Another man straddled a certain row of cotton with his teams, wagon, cultivator, etc. as he drove to an adjoining field and apparently almost wore out this row of cotton but when fall came this row made as much cotton as any ten rows in the field.

"These two simple stories point to the possibilities of controlling them and indicate the method of winning—that is steady persistent knocking them off. A machine that will catch them will be even better because those that are knocked off do not perish. Those who have used the machines recently sold in Clay, Montague and Wise counties say they can not find weevils behind the machine. So, it seems to do the work when used. There is no good reason for not using the machine after buying it. A fight is not won without fighting. The principle of the fight and the fighting slogan should be "Fight Now. Fight to a Finish. Fight to Conquer."

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE IN NEBRASKA
OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—Thousands of dollars damage resulted from a wind, rain, hail and electrical storm that raged in the vicinity of Omaha between 1 a. m. and 8:30 this morning. Fallen trees and limbs, blown down by a 44-mile an hour wind, crippled telephone and telegraph service within a radius of 50 miles, according to telephone and telegraph company officials.

STRIKE SITUATION MORE TENSE HERE, REPORTS INDICATE

WORKERS "DISCOURAGED" IN VARIOUS WAYS FROM STAYING ON JOB.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS URGE GIVING OF PROTECTION

Call On Officers to See to It That Right to Work is Not Interfered With.

The railroad shopmen's strike has become rather more tense in Wichita Falls during the past week, although outwardly there has been little change in the situation.

Disorders have been few, so far as records show, but methods adopted by strikers and their sympathizers to prevent shop work going on have been sufficiently effective, according to reports from reliable sources, which indicate that more workmen have been dealt with than the public has been apprised of. Such methods, it is understood, are followed only when peaceful persuasion is ineffective.

Railroad officials are making the best of the situation, and while "bad order" rolling stock is accumulating, and many trains are late, they declare the situation is well in hand.

A resolution demanding "protection of the right to work" was adopted Saturday by the chamber of commerce directors, who urged public officers to use every means possible to see that men employed by the railroads were not molested. The resolution follows: "Whereas, there have recently occurred in Texas numerous instances of men being attacked and injured while peaceably engaged in labor on the railroads and Whereas, we are determined that

as far as Wichita Falls is concerned, there shall be no such lawlessness, and while in our opinion Wichita Falls police department is doing its duty toward maintaining peace and order and while we believe the overwhelming majority of our citizens, both union and non-union men, and the general public are opposed to any lawlessness, and Whereas, the liberty and justice guaranteed under the constitution demand full protection against attack, and the right to engage in any lawful occupation, and give the public the right to expect the government to maintain law and order and furnish adequate protection to all those at work, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce urges that the most diligent care be continually by all properly constituted local, state and national authorities to insure complete protection for every man in Texas in his right to work without interference or bodily attack; that when in spite of protection attacks are made, the offenders be searched out vigorously and dealt with as called for by law and that public announcement be made in all communities that these precautions have been taken and that lawlessness will be drastically suppressed."

MAKES RECORD TIME FOR PASSENGER LINER
SOUTHAMPTON, July 22.—The White Star liner Olympia on its voyage from New York to Cherbourg maintained for several hours a speed of 27.5 knots, which is a world's record for a passenger liner.

The best previous record was that made by the Mauretania on her voyage from New York to Cherbourg last April when for several hours during the crossing she maintained a speed of 27.5 knots.

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS WANT SPECIAL SESSION
CHICAGO, July 22.—The Illinois Manufacturers association today telegraphed Governor Len Small asking him to call a special session of the legislature to amend the state coal mining code to permit operation of the mines and also sent letters to every member of the legislature asking their support of the move.

SOUTH SIDE CANAL REACHES TERMINUS NEAR CALL FIELD

Favorable weather made rapid progress possible on all phases of the irrigation project last week, and the various subcontractors continued to "step on it" vigorously. The south side canal reached its Call Field terminus late in the week, coming to the very edge of

Wichita Falls. However, many months of work are yet ahead of the canal, getting the ditch in readiness for the water. L. C. Heidinger of Memphis, consulting engineer, will be in Wichita Falls Monday to go over some plans with R. A. Thompson, chief engineer, and E. S. Hevner, contractor. The latter two are expected home Sunday from the Brownsville country.

POSTPONE WEDDING OF ACCOUNT OBREGON ILLNESS
MEXICO CITY, July 22.—Owing to the illness of President Obregon, the wedding of Hortensia Calleja, daughter of the secretary of the interior, to Fernando Torreblanca, President Obregon's private secre-

tary, set for today, has been postponed. President Obregon has not been at the national palace since Monday, when he returned from a week's vacation. His ailment, the attending physicians say, is very slight.

JUDGE WILKINSON TAKES OATH AS FEDERAL JUDGE
CHICAGO, July 22.—James H. Wilkerson, appointed by President Harding to succeed Judge K. M. Landis as judge of the United States district court, today took the oath of office.

TALLEST WOMAN DIES IN CHICAGO SANITARIUM
CHICAGO, July 22.—May Walsh, seven feet six inches tall and said to be the tallest woman in the

world, died today at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

Grocer Thankful
"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take May's Wonderful Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs. and can eat anything. I am very thankful for May's Wonderful Remedy." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and always 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.

SERVICE IS THE TEST



THE GENERAL CORD TIRE

Goes a Long Way to Make Friends

A Better Tire Than the General Is Not Made

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BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL



THE WAGON-BOX FIGHT

Wagon-Box Fight, In Which Thirty-Two White Men Killed and Wounded Eleven Hundred Sioux Warriors, Greatest Victory of Soldiers Over Reds.

The fight in which Captain W. J. Peterman and his command of 21 were wiped out by a man by Sioux and Cheyennes near Fort Phil Kearney, Wyoming, a few days before Christmas, 1884, was up to that time the worst disaster that had befallen American soldiers in the Indian war, and the only tragedy of the kind that overshadowed it in later years was the Custer defeat. As a result of the victory of the Sioux and Cheyenne warriors over Peterman, Red Cloud, a sub-chief, became the Sioux nation's leading war chief. As the spring of 1887 passed he determined to clear the Indian hunting grounds of soldiers which were the domain of white invaders by capturing Fort Phil Kearney and exterminating the white soldiers.

Fort Phil Kearney had been in a state of siege for a long time. It was more closely invested than ever. There was no relaxing in the aggressiveness and watchfulness of the Indians and the garrison was constantly prepared for battle. Attacks of all kinds were made with increasing frequency. The letters that reached their friends in the east described their perilous situation and often contained the statement, "This may be my last letter. Travel on the trail was abandoned."

As his preparations for a decisive campaign drew to a close, Red Cloud decided upon a direct attack upon the fort itself. He was tired of skirmishing, of attacks on the stock herds, attacking wagon trains and that type of guerilla fighting. He determined to exterminate the white soldiers in one sudden and overwhelming attack. It appeared a comparatively easy task with the great number of well-armed warriors he had available, and his confidence was further increased by the fact that he was able to assemble his braves in the positions selected under the cover of frequent skirmishes, which made scouting by the soldiers practically impossible.

While he was preparing to strike, the post quartermaster contracted with civilians for wood for the fort, agreeing to furnish a guard for the wood-cutters' camp. The contractors sent their wagons out July 21, and Captain James Powell, commanding C company, Twenty-seventh infantry, was detailed to act as guard. Arriving at the wood camp with his company, Powell found the contractors had formed their men into two parties. One had headquarters on a treeless, level plain, where the supplies were stored. The other camp was a mile away in the timber. Powell sent thirteen men to guard the wood camp, and detailed fourteen to escort the wood cutters. With the remaining twenty-six men and his lieutenant, John C. Jenness, he established headquarters on the prairie at the main headquarters camp.

Make Head to Meet Onslaught
The wood contractors were using wagons furnished by the quartermaster as only the running gear were useful in hauling, the wagon-boxes were left at Powell's camp on the open plain. Powell arranged them end-to-end in an oval, making a corral for defensive purposes at the highest point nearby. The spaces between the wagon boxes were filled with logs, sacks of grain and other materials. All supplies were placed in this corral, as Powell expected an attack very soon. His men were equipped with new Springfield breech-loading rifles, which were unknown to the Sioux and furnished them with a surprise later. While Powell was completing his preparations, he was without consultation, his little band about his little tent was filling with hosts of painted and mounted warriors, numbering between 2,000 and 4,000. Besides Red Cloud there were present all the great war chiefs of the Sioux and Cheyennes. They were so sure of a sudden and crushing victory over the whites that, contrary to their custom, they allowed their women and children to follow the fighting men to the battlefield to help in the work of mutilation and torture that always came after an Indian success in battle, and to carry away the plunder. The squaws, with their children, were massed on the farthest hills surrounding the little fort to watch the drama that was to take place in the lower ground beneath them.

first force of the charge had been spent, horses and men were stretched out in masses as though some gigantic moving machine had cut them down. Some of the red warriors who were wounded tried to crawl away, but as soon as one showed a sign of life a bullet from the vigilant soldiers killed him. The grateful reproach of that first terrific onslaught of the red saved to nerve the defenders of the corral, but the great masses of warriors visible at a distance in all directions seemed to them to spell eventual annihilation, as they could not believe that it was possible to defend themselves against a countless host of Indians in a sustained, concerted attack.

Red Cloud, by the result of the attack, at once planned what he considered a crushing blow. He detailed a hundred Indians to strip to their breech-clouts and creep forward to within easy range of the wagon-boxes, using every ravine or depression that offered as cover. These were to surround the corral and keep up a sustained fire. He then formed the remaining two thousand mounted warriors to make an irresistible charge while the whites were under the hot fire of the skirmishers. Five hundred of the Sioux were to be the vanguard, rushing forward to the wagon-boxes, crashing through the wood above the heads of the prostrate soldiers, did little vital damage. Then came the order for the massed charge. Led by nephew of Red Cloud, a superb young warrior, the Sioux horsemen came on in a wave. Stalwart braves, arrayed in varied and highly-colored fighting panoply and leaning forward on their galloping horses, they made a picture of fierce, heroic might and splendor. Once more they swept on in the face of the terrible silence. Again, almost at point-blank range, came the sudden rifle fire that tore great gaps in their ranks. Powell's own weapon brought down the dauntless young chief at their head. Broken,

but uncheckered, they pressed the attack to the very sides of the wagon-boxes before they willed under the shattering fire that no human being could face. The Indians could only account for the sustained fire from the corral by the supposition that more white men were in the enclosure than its size appeared to make possible, but those who had forced their way nearest to the wagon-boxes believed that it was some extraordinary "medicine" of the whites. Nevertheless, in the hope that the terrific fire would diminish, they pressed forward in the face of the storm of bullets that laid them low by hundreds. Red Cloud, back on the hills with the women and some of his chiefs, saw the attacks and the slaughter of his braves with a sinking heart. Eagerly he watched the few of riders for the second time press forward, for he knew that failure to overcome the whites in this attempt spelled ruin. Then he saw his warriors waver under the blasting fire.

They retreated in confusion, only to re-form, and was their desperate courage that, despite their terrible losses, they made six charges before Red Cloud, heartless with the slaughter and the frustrated hopes of overwhelming Fort Phil Kearney, recalled his horsemen and threw forward most of the remaining warriors in skirmish line to engage Powell's men while he recovered his own. The Indians considered nothing more disgraceful than to allow the enemy to capture broad bodies of those killed in battle. The ground about the corral was a mass of Indian dead that formed broad mounds on three sides. But the slaughter would have been even greater had not the men in the little fort been in a critical condition after the frightful strain of steady fighting for hours. With ammunition running low, Powell knew that one more charge would overwhelm his weakened garrison, for the men had reached the breaking point. He reserved his fire and allowed the Sioux to drag away their dead almost unmolested. Before they had finished this work a shell burst among them and a cheer went up from the soldiers, for relief from the fort had come. Soon a hundred men and a howitzer reached them

and escorted them back to the post. Red Cloud could easily have retrieved in part the lost fortunes of the day by an attack on the relief party left the open. He was too much disheartened and dismayed to attempt it. His power was broken and he never took part in another important fight. He afterwards admitted that his losses in the Wagon-box fight in killed and wounded numbered one thousand, one hundred and thirty-seven. Each defender, on an average, had accounted for thirty-six of the reds.

Further testimony as to the number of Indians killed and wounded is contained in a conversation between one of the civilian scouts and the department commander, some weeks after the fight, as reported by Colonel E. I. Dodge in "Our Wild Indians," as follows: "How many Indians were in the attack?" asked the general. "Well, Gier, I can't say for certain, but I think that were nigh onto three thousand of them." "How many did you kill?" "I can't say, for sartin, Gier, but I give me a dead red an' I kin hit a dollar at fifty yards every time, an' I fired with a dead rest at more'n fifty of them varmints inside of fifty yards." "For Heaven's sake, how many times did you fire?" exclaimed the general. "Well, I can't say for sartin, but I kept eight guns pretty well hot up for more'n three hours." On this occasion Powell received his third brevet for heroic and distinguished conduct on the field. The next fall a new treaty was made with the Sioux, and Fort Phil Kearney was abandoned and burned. In memory there is associated with it one of the most notable defeats of white soldiers by Indians and the most overwhelming victory of whites over reds.

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Life's Tests Reveal Character—Not Till Winter Comes Do We Know That the Pine Is an Evergreen
"HONOR THEM WITH A MONUMENT"
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The Prince's Eleven Black Cats— and the Bishop's Tirade



Because He Took
a Lucky Number of
Dingy Kittens on the Ship
to India, Wales Is Blamed
by Canterbury for
Society's New and
"Horifying" Fad
for Mascots and
Charms.



Miss Gladys Leslie, Popular London
Star, Who Has a Velvet Silhouette on
Her Back to Ward Off "Distemper."



The Latest Fetiches, or Billikens,
in London and Paris Are of "Mar-
berine" and Look Like Tinted Wax.

WHEN the Prince of Wales sailed away to the Orient and carried eleven black cats with him for good luck, he gave new life to a fad that has started a lively dispute—a dispute which has since been raised to the dignity of a public question in London by the intervention of Bishop Morley.

This celebrated churchman has been sorely offended by the fast growing mascot cult or, as he termed it, "the reversion to fetishism." On all sides the Bishop sees fashionable, intelligent and Christian people revealing in one way or another their belief in the luck-bringing powers of some talisman. Beautiful debutantes have wooden idols concealed in their gowns; M. P.'s wives are making pets of white mice; Gladys Leslie, a screen actress, pastes a silhouette on her back to "keep off accidents and distemper," and the daughters of educators and scientists have followed suit.

Nor are the men any better than the women. Perfectly rational business men seem intent on collecting monstrosities in the hope that they will bring good fortune. The London General Omnibus Company recently adopted an official mascot in the shape of a little white rabbit which sits in the bonnets of the London buses. And it is claimed there is scarcely a regiment, a ship's crew, a sporting club or a sporting event in all of England without its god of chance in some shape or form.

The good Bishop Morley condemns the whole practice as un-Christian and horifying. "It is too awful," he says, "to find Christian people believing in these things. It simply horrifies me."

As for the Prince of Wales and his eleven black cats, he is only acting in accordance with the best traditions of his family when he subscribes to their power.

It is told of George I., the founder of the present English ruling house, that a black cat was his chief companion. This doughty monarch, when he ascended to the British throne, was unable to speak a word of English and he thought to make himself feel at home by bringing with him from Germany, a host of German-speaking courtiers.

In spite of this, however, he was a victim of extreme "nostalgic melancholia." Frequently, he chased everybody from his rooms and then had a black cat brought in.

George III., the great-grandson of the first George, was able to speak a little better English, but he seemed to have the same fondness for black cats. In fact, it is declared that he lost his favorite feline about the same time the American colonies revolted and superstitious persons—including the King himself, perhaps—were inclined to connect the two events.

The Princess Mary, who recently married Lord Lascelles, is frankly devoted to black cats. When she and her husband were passing out of

Windsor Castle just before they started on their honeymoon, a black cat ran across their path.

The Princess made an exclamation of delight, pursued and caught the cat.

"This means we will have good luck," she told Lord Lascelles.

Why her brother, the Prince of Wales, decided to have eleven cats on the Renown when he sailed for the East is not known. Some have declared that a very pretty London girl looked into a crystal ball, as Miss Manvia-Thew is doing in the illustration on this page, and told the Prince that the number eleven had a mystical value for him. Others explained it by saying that the Prince simply wanted to multiply his luck eleven times.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, the world known psychologist, when asked for an expression on the mascot cult, declared it was undoubtedly a survival of heathenism.

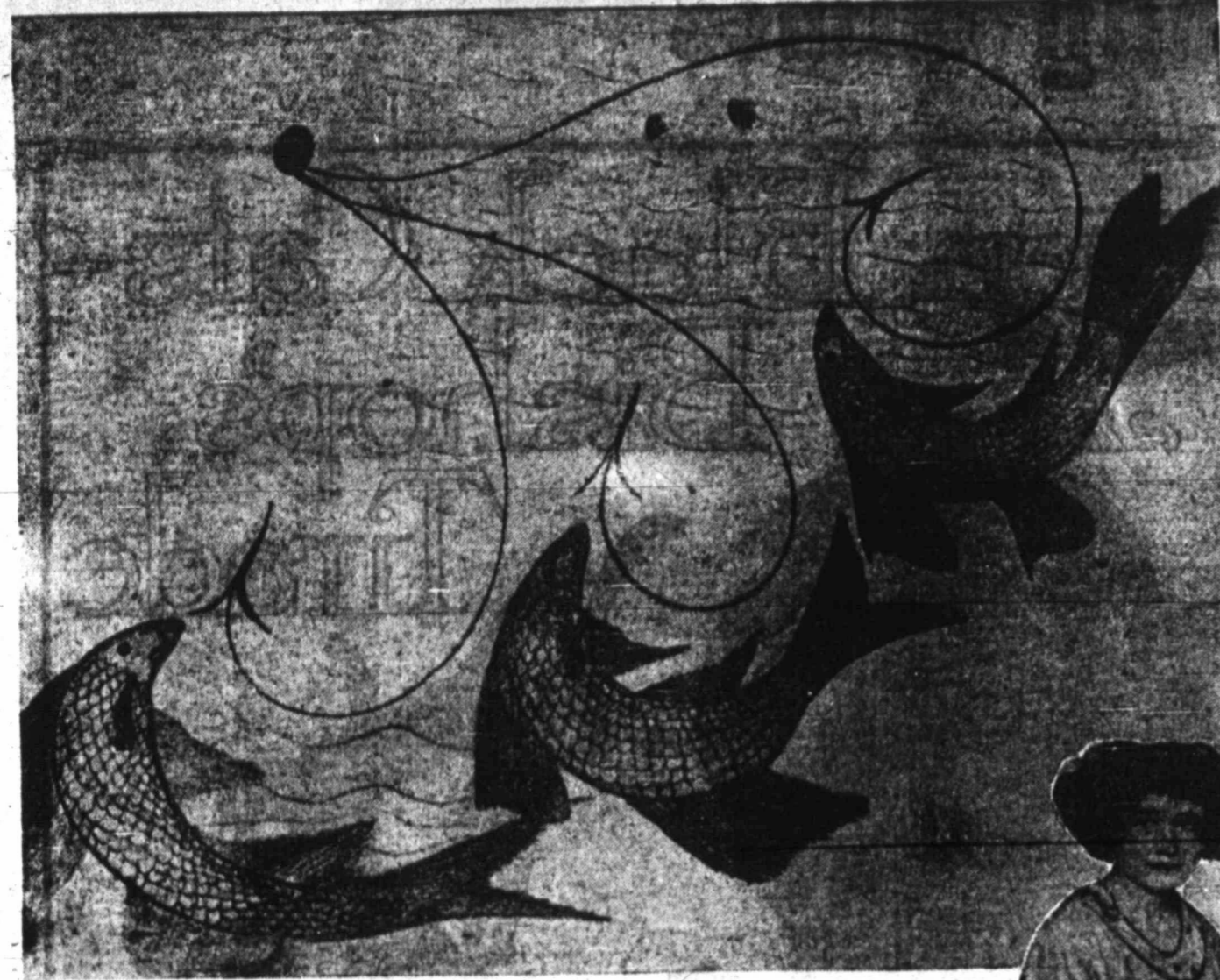
"But I think it is a necessity of human nature," he said. "Mascots are simply symbols and as such are not more un-Christian than the symbols of the church."

"It is just a weakness of human nature to think that it can annex the element of chance that is in all things and imprison it in a horseshoe or a black cat to turn the scale in its favor on every occasion. It is to be excused—but not encouraged."

"I know professors of science who will turn from a public denunciation of superstition to be themselves intimidated by walking under a ladder."

Ghosts Guide the Hands That Make These Pictures

Five Artists Who Claim That Their Paintings Were Made Through, Not By, Them Hold an Exhibition in New York, and Then Dozens of Other Painters Come Forward with Similar Stories and Specimens.



Her Chinese Spirit Control Guided the Brush That Made This Picture, Marian Spore Declares, and the American Fishermen Say the Fish Look Oriental.

A GROUP of paintings and drawings made by men and women who had never had the slightest artistic training, when exhibited recently at the Anderson Galleries in New York, created not only a tremendous interest among artists and art lovers, but apparently had the effect of starting a new school.

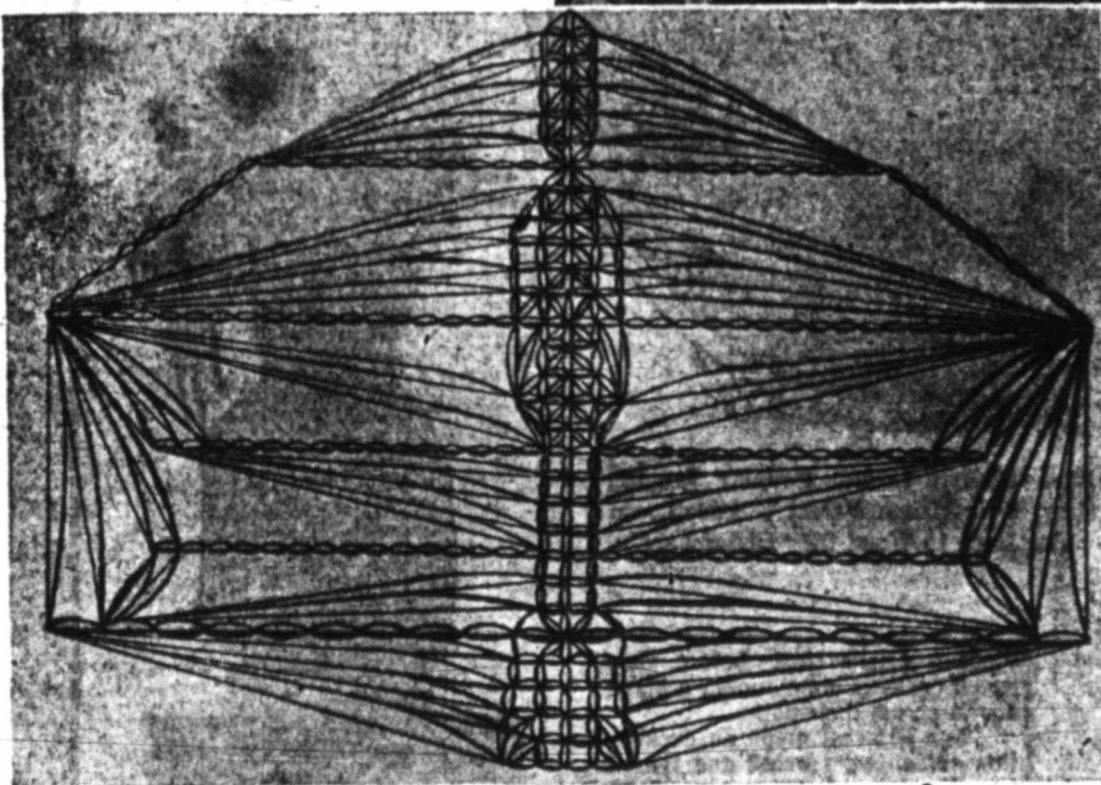
At the start the works of only five persons were shown and the officials in charge assumed that they were merely giving publicity to certain interesting but isolated phenomena. But before the exhibition had been on for a week hundreds of similar cases had been heard from. Persons who had produced pictures under the same circumstances, emboldened by the friendly interest shown by the public in these so-called spirit paintings, went to the galleries and submitted data covering their experiences. Even more remarkable were the revelations made by established artists who now let it become known that a great deal of their work was made without the assistance of their conscious minds.

One of these artists has paintings hanging in New York and London galleries. These paintings, he declares, are his own work. But several times during his life he had painted pictures which astounded all the art critics because they showed an entirely different method of composition from his usual work. These paintings, he said, were made through him, but not by him. His hand simply went to work without any dictation from his mind.

Those represented at the Anderson Gallery exhibition were Mrs. Helen Wells, the Rev. Julia Forrester, F. Louis Thompson, Flora Marian Spore and Emily Talmadge, all of New York. A little later Mrs. Emma Mabel Field of Chicago will have an exhibition of her "automatic pencil drawings" at another New York gallery.

Several of these exhibitors frankly believe

One of the Spirit-Directed Geometrical Designs Done by Rev. Julia Forrester.



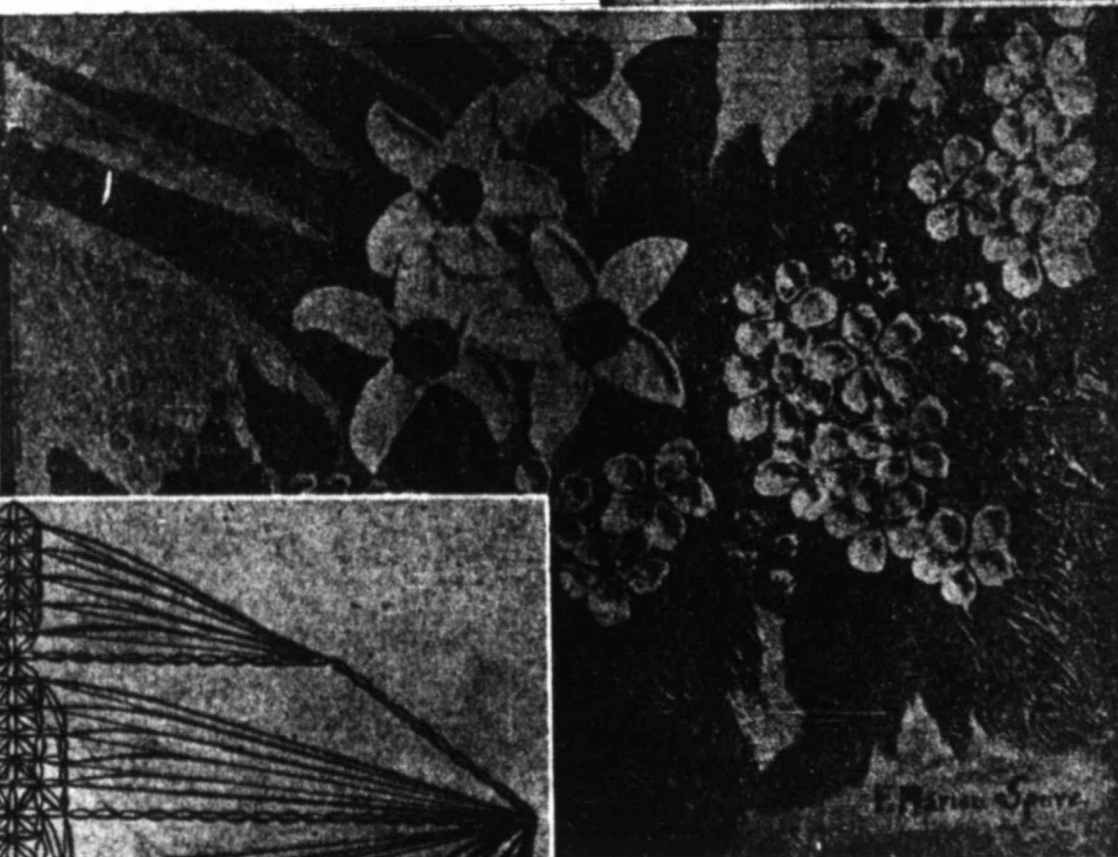
Two Strong Men Could Not Move Her Hand Away, Mrs. Helen Wells Says, When She Drew This Sketch at the Bidding of "Eswald," Her Spirit Instructor.

that their work is produced by some guiding astral hand. Others have no explanation. They are as puzzled over it all as any onlooker.

In the case of Miss Marian Spore, she believes that she is under the control of a plural number of spirits. There is a woman who directs her when she paints flowers, a man who calls himself Peregrineur—this spirit even went so far as to spell it out for Miss Spore—and Della Robbia. There are also several others who occasionally take hold of her, but these three bear the heaviest amount of work.

For a while, according to Miss Spore, there appeared to be no relationship between these spirits, but later they apparently got together and formed a committee for her guidance. Now each one takes his turn, though Lucca Della Robbia is the most industrious.

Much of Miss Spore's work gives the impression of being modelled out of a heavy covering of oil paint. This for the most part is the work of Lucca Della Robbia, who is not only the heaviest



The Drawing of Flowers by Flora Marian Spore Attracted Much Attention Because of the Pattern and Coloring of the Composition.

But it was not until the death of her mother three years ago that she established what she believes is a contact with the spirit world.

She was at that time a leading dentist in a Michigan town, with a practice that brought her about \$10,000 a year. Then some one brought the writings of Sir Oliver Lodge to her attention.

"I began to experiment with a ouija board," she said. "It opened a new and wonderful possibility to me. I found that these we love are not separated from us by death. They remain all about and bring to us those who will help us."

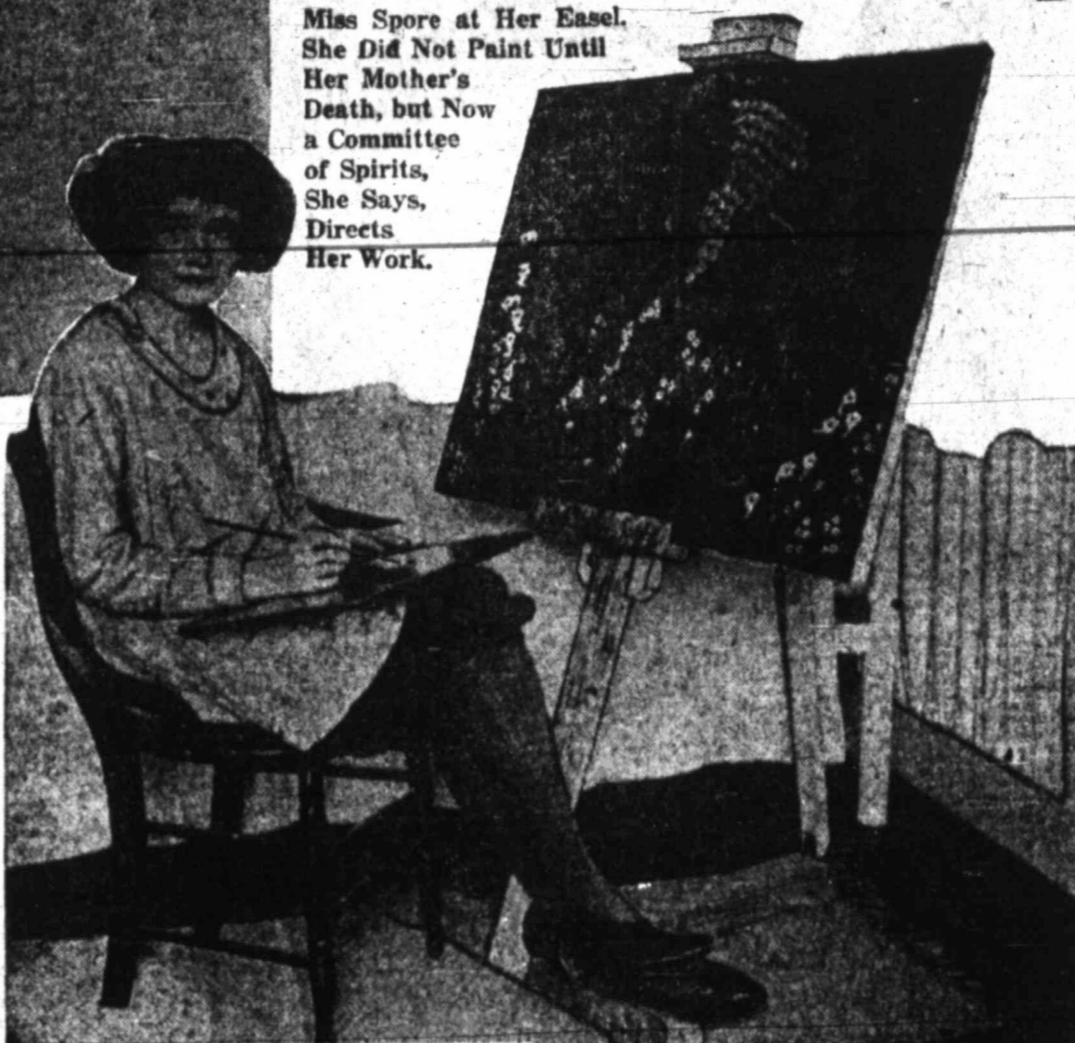
"They soon asked if I didn't wish them to draw for me the beautiful things they saw. That was the beginning of my career as an artist. They control the whole proceeding. They call for brushes, dictate colorings and lines, everything. I cannot put their subjects on canvas fast enough for them.

"I use no ruler. Yet various artists who have come here to see the pictures say my perspective is perfect and that my color contrasts are startling. They tell me there is nothing the least American about the paintings.

"They are Eastern, they say; Oriental, with occasional Chinese touches. They are the ones who tell me which old masters they resemble. You see, I don't know anything about art. I am not familiar with the famous old paintings. I have never even been to Europe.

"After the spirit controls had directed me to paint I went to buy materials and didn't know what to get. For a long time I tried to draw on glazed paper, which would not take the color. I mixed my water colors in a pail. Then the spirits began to direct my buying. They chose

Miss Spore at Her Easel. She Did Not Paint Until Her Mother's Death, but Now a Committee of Spirits, She Says, Directs Her Work.



only imported colors—very expensive for me. Lately they are getting more economical, I am glad to say."

Mrs. Helen Wells, like Miss Spore, says she also knows nothing about art.

"I don't even know what I like," she declared, "but I did those pencil drawings of flowers. They are Italian flowers, as I learned by asking some Italian workmen who came to my house. All-spice blossoms and managua, they call them, and that was exactly what Eswald, the Italian artist who was my control, called them."

Mrs. Wells claimed to have had numerous conversations with Eswald, and once he caused her to draw the portrait which is shown on this page. Eswald confided to her that he was once an entertainer in the Court of Alfonso III. of Spain. He was beheaded in 1605 at the age of 30, because he made a mocking cartoon of one of the King's friends.

Most of the paintings and drawings made by the spirit-guided hands are bizarre and exotic and suggest to Dr. Hereward Carrington, head of the Psychical Research Institute, that they may have been directed from that portion of the mind which is uppermost in dreams or delirium.

The paintings of Frederic Louis Thompson, however, are done in the conventional manner,

resembling somewhat the French Impressionists.

Thompson's case is a familiar one to students of psychic research, as it was made the subject of exhaustive study by James Harvey Hyalop, the celebrated psychiatrist and student of the occult.

Thompson was a goldsmith who early in life had known Robert Swain Gifford, the painter, in Massachusetts. Thompson moved to New York and saw practically nothing of Gifford for the remainder of the latter's life. In the summer and fall of 1905 he began to have hallucinations of trees and landscapes. Using these as models he began to draw. He made numerous sketches along about that period. Later he started painting. He knew nothing of the spiritist movement and rather laughed at mediums, but often he felt that he himself was Robert Swain Gifford.

He would say to his wife, "Gifford wants to sketch," and would go off into a mental state, resembling a trance. It was in this condition that he produced the paintings hung in the Anderson Galleries.

After a while Thompson feared that he might go insane. He went to Dr. Hyalop, who diagnosed the case as one of "disintegrating personality," and advised him to go back to his work as a goldsmith. Thompson wouldn't do this, however, and together with Dr. Hyalop went up to the New England coast, where Gifford had done most of

"Eswald," Mrs. Wells's Control, Directed the Painting of This, His Portrait. He Was Beheaded in 1605 by Alfonso III. of Spain in Whose Court He Was an Entertainer.

Below—Mrs. Helen Wells Working Under "Controls." The Result Is Seen at the Lower Left Side of This Page.



his painting, to search for the trees and landscapes that he, Thompson, had painted while under the spell of hallucinations.

He not only found many of these bits of country to be exactly as he painted them, but while up there saw some of Gifford's paintings and found one of them to be practically identical with a sketch he had made back in 1905.

Mrs. Mary B. Sawtel of New York was one of the established artists who, after the opening of the exhibit at the Anderson Galleries, submitted several sketches she had made without the use of her conscious mind. These sketches are in an entirely different manner from Mrs. Sawtel's usual work.

At the conclusion of the exhibit a committee was formed by the curator of the Anderson Galleries for the purpose of going over the hundreds of sketches that were submitted. Investigations are also being made by the Psychical Research Institute.

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THE STORY DUNBARTON-KENT held in trust by nephews, Breck, niece, Bella. They tune, provided none Breck has been \$100,000 and some beneath Mrs. Dun Breck and a mystic are suspected, but Dunbarton-Kent covering the genealogy name. Into this tery and suspicion Angouleme to becom Dunbarton-Kent. G the family secrets a herself toward the discovers a love affair Allen Colfax, a this ceives a proposal vited by Mrs. Dun a member of the fa Kent reveals she has for the return of sharp encounter w West's workshop. Breck's, and which "spite house." Sh wife far—and com meeting Mrs. Smith betrays her love w with the evidence West. West remem gossip indicates th climax.

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Detective Ellis Parker the Man of 100 Mysteries

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By Nell Freed

HOW many times, when the mention is made of a successful man, do we think of him in terms other than dollars and cents? Rarely, I'm sure. Yet cases are frequent where a man rises above great obstacles, such as ill health and blindness, or, true to a principle held above material aggrandizement, reaches a pinnacle unimpeded by pecuniary motives.

Of this sort is Ellis Howard Parker, for twenty-eight years county detective of Burlington County, New Jersey, with his office at the county seat, Mt. Holly.

I called on Mr. Parker to get a story of his famous sleuthing; my reaction is that I spent an hour with one of the richest men I've ever met. And his salary is \$2500 a year!

(Page G. K. Chester, please.)

A picture of Detective Parker might be well outlined before I tell his story. He is five feet eight inches tall, stockily built, with a quick smile and a ruddy out-of-door complexion. His eyes are small and of a steel blue color; more than one man has broken under their unwavering, direct look. They are not cold, however, but have a friendly warmth in them. His hair is gray and not so plentiful as it was, say, thirty years ago. Mr. Parker is fifty-one and doesn't look it. He is a man of rapid decisions but infinite patience. His secretary told me on occasions when he has worked for eighteen consecutive hours, questioning and requesting innumerable trying persons and evincing the same urbanity and consideration at the end of that time that he had shown in the beginning. Usual endurance, but he isn't easy, because he said that his nerves frequently reach the snapping point, and there are times after, though not during the process of a particularly difficult case, when he suffers many nights with insomnia.

He began his career at the age of nineteen and was given his present post four years later. Five thousand arrests have been made by him and he has obtained eighty-eight convictions in the ninety-seven murder cases he has handled.

BURLINGTON COUNTY is the largest in New Jersey and extends from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean. A considerable portion of it is wooded and more is devoted to farm lands. There are more avenues of escape, perhaps, than the city affords a criminal, and that adds luster to the creditable work done by this indefatigable man-hunter.

Take for comparison the average crime committed within the bounds of a city and any one of the cases solved by Mr. Parker. Cities are covered with a network of police stations, which makes the discovery of a murder a few hours after its perpetration almost certain. Whereas in many instances the corpus delicti has not been found for months after the crime has been committed in Burlington County. And take the city criminal—there is such a man—he works almost entirely in cities. He may be new to yours, but is probably known in many others. He is an old offender oftentimes whose picture is in the rogues' gallery and whose Bertillon record can be secured at a moment's notice. Again the very method of his crime gives enlightenment and sets a score of detectives on the trail of a group of suspects.

A score is a modest number; the city detective is not handicapped by lack of men or funds. But, to the Jersey detective's credit, his work comparatively alone and his finances are limited. Also, with few exceptions, his quarry is unknown in police annals and the crime for which he is sought is his first offense.

Is it not extraordinary that this detective always gets his man? He always does and of the number he has had convicted seventy-five per cent have made their confessions to him.

This man, whose work is known and recognized in every part of the country and who has operated in conjunction with police officials in Italy and Scotland Yard, has had the most alluring offers from large cities and big corporations—offers with a fancy bank roll attached—and to all he has turned

with a cheery, "Hello, Ellis," when he walks abroad. Loyalty to them is not forgotten either; they trusted him with an important job and their confidence means much.

AND then we talked about his work. There is none of the braggadocio about this man who is working for a solution to his ninety-seventh murder mystery, but with an almost boyish enthusiasm he referred to a number of interesting cases and told us how he solved them; for solve them he always does and has no patience with the man who "lays down on the job." His eighty-eight convictions might have been increased to ninety-one but that the first degree verdict "with recommendation for mercy" is of recent adoption in Jersey and three women who were acquitted some years ago might today serve prison terms.

Perhaps Parker has received more publicity through the Brunen case than any other. John Brunen, known as "Honest John," was a wealthy showman and his circle of acquaintances widespread, thereby giving much notoriety to the case. He was killed with a shotgun fired through the window of his home at Riverdale, N. J., on the night

a deaf ear. I knew he lacked neither ambition nor aggressiveness and I wanted to learn the reason for this. My curiosity increased with the first glimpse of his office. Fortunately I had formed no opinion as to the sort of place in which I'd find Mr. Parker doing his work, but as I sat waiting for him to finish with other business and looked about me I found myself drawing mental comparisons with the office that might be his. Pictures grew in my mind of some of the world's great detectives seated in the private room of a luxurious suite, with electric bells to summon assistants and velvet carpets to make their movements noiseless. And system! Methodical system! Yet here was a man as great as any of them, content to stay in a poorly lighted big barn of a room, where the furniture was decidedly



Ellis Parker finds his pipe a philosophical friend



Detective Parker in a characteristic pose

worse for wear and not a semblance of order to be found. Desks and chairs were littered with stacks of papers, and letter files, and guns, and pipes, and more pipes, and the man with an almost infallible memory for names and faces was turning things over to my copy-turvy in an effort to locate a letter he had misplaced. The letter was important and two young women and two men assisted in a job that, to an outsider, looked hopeless. But Parker found it, by the process of elimination and much "stick-to-itiveness," two elements employed in his detecting. None but a detective could have tracked that letter to earth, I'm sure.

THEN, with the letter mystery disposed of, he loaded the faithful briar and turned for my battery of questions; the first of which brought the following: "There are a lot of reasons why I wouldn't accept any of the fine offers that have come in recent years, and the first—first, because it is the most important—is the family. My seven youngsters were born here and it would be criminal to uproot them and transplant them in other environs, and as for me-going alone"—he leaned forward and spoke softly, perhaps because it was sacred—"there isn't enough money in the whole world to buy the severance of home ties."

He spoke of seven children, but Mr. Parker has been the father of thirteen, six having died. The living range in years from two to twenty-one. That he is their pal was demonstrated by Lillian, six, who phoned while I was there and announced, "If Ellis is there I'm coming down." She arrived in due time and, with two black dogs and a box of ten dishes, added to the general disorder of the place to the entire satisfaction and delight of her busy father.

Regarding her use of his first name, she did call him "Papa" when she arrived, but that would hardly do for phoning and I doubt if she has ever heard "Mr. Parker." That's another, fine thing about him; every man, woman and child in Mt. Holly calls him

on March 10. Public opinion pointed the finger of suspicion at his widow, Doris Brunen, but Parker allowed her to remain free for more than three months until he obtained the information needed. She was under surveillance, however, at all times, while Parker worked quietly on other clues, and later was arrested.

Newspapermen dogged his steps night and day and he said that he thought he would never get rid of them. By innocently let them get on another track and a month after the murder announced that he had had Charles M. Powell, confessed slayer of Brunen, in the Mt. Holly jail for three weeks. How did he get Powell? It's a great illustration of his "stick-to-itiveness." As he questioned the relatives and associates of the dead man he found weak spots in the story told by Harry Mohr, brother-in-law of Brunen, and the detective's alert mind catalogued him as the instigator. Accordingly search was begun for a man close to him, and Parker started with a list of men who had worked for Mohr twelve years ago, when the latter had a show of his own. After an inquiry that extended to Colorado and the elimination of nearly 500 persons, the detective arrested Powell, then employed in the Brunen circus.

PARKER used no third degree methods—he never does—but he stepped for a casual chat with Powell every few days, and in an unobtrusive manner dropped remarks bearing on information acquired. At the end of a couple weeks the man, worn by the uncertainty of Parker's knowledge, broke and made a full confession, implicating Mohr. Several days ago a second confession led to the arrest of Mrs. Brunen.

"I always get all the facts before I start working with a suspect for a confession," said Parker. "It would never do for him to catch me in a bluff; the knowledge that I hold over him must be genuine. I try

especially to win his confidence; I don't want a man I have to force. It may be necessary in some instances to resort to the third degree, but I have never done so." "I asked him if he received many threats and if he had ever been shot. He laughed as he answered: "Well, I've had bullets pass through my hat and I've had lots of letters from cranks, but I'd rather tell you about fine letters, gotten from men I've convicted."

"Sounds incongruous, doesn't it? But my files contain letters from more than one man written in the shadow of the chair, usually thanking me for my kindness during his trial and wishing me luck in future cases!"

What a compliment! And I thought how illustrative of the respect that Ellis Parker the man commands. He dug through a lot of papers in a drawer and passed the writer an army revolver, a Colt. "That," he said, "was an important clue in one of the most baffling murder mysteries I ever solved."

HIS eyes danced as he remembered the case and he reminded me of an eager schoolboy who has just won the marble championship.

"There wasn't a thing to work on when the body of Sergeant Michael Gregor was found in the woods near Wrightstown on December 3, 1921, three months after his

disappearance. But Private Grover Landis Duncan went to the State Prison at Trenton to serve a term of from fourteen to thirty years for committing the crime; the circumstances being insufficient to warrant a first-degree verdict. Duncan confessed to me, but claimed self-defense.

"Mike Gregor was never known to have had a dispute with any one, much less an enemy, and Duncan's record was clean. In fact, the officers from Camp Dix assigned to help me were prone to believe I was on the wrong track."

"How did you form your deductions?" I asked. "Well," he continued, "it was three months after the disappearance of Gregor, you know, and of the 175 men I quizzed, collectively and individually, there wasn't a man who could remember to a certainty what he had done on September 9; that is, none but Duncan, and his alibi was perfect. I knew his memory was too good."

"And this gun?" I said. "It belonged in the supply department where Gregor was sergeant and had been stolen. You see, we had the number on its stock, and that gave me something to work on. I traced it to Tennessee, Kentucky and into West Virginia, however, before I ran it down."

ret fire to the place before he left. Parker said:

"It showed me one thing—that every blacksmith knows his own work. I would have the nearest smith look over the shooting on the dead horses and there would invariably be one he wouldn't claim. When I finally got Thomas I had him tried and sentenced in each of the three counties where he'd worked, Monmouth, Burlington and Ocean." He paused and laughed as he added: "And then I took him to State Prison for fifty-eight years."

The ninety-seventh murder is of recent date, May 3, and involves five soldiers from Camp Dix. Three have been caught, but two are still at large. They robbed and killed Jonas K. Fox, a taxi driver, and the three in the Mt. Holly jail are Claude Lechance, Ernest Mayo and Crandall Alonson. Parker told me the two fugitives had headed for Canada, and that among other authorities the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been supplied with descriptions. The writer having some intimate knowledge of the old organization from which the R. C. M. P. sprang, namely, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, from a brother who served with them, concluded the chance of escape of the two soldiers is slim, the combination of Ellis Parker and the "Mounties" being well-nigh insurmountable.

I might add, for the encouragement of embryo detectives, that the man who has unfolded more perplexing mysteries than the fiction sleuths, never read a Sherlock Holmes story and does not come from a family of cops. His father was a hotel keeper, and when the family was robbed on two different occasions Ellis, the boy, got mad and went after his property and the thieves. He got both, and he's been getting them ever since.

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The Boy Who Helped Convict Lincoln's Assassins

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By Edna F. Gorman

FIFTY-SEVEN years ago (this month—July 7, to be exact—the assassins of President Lincoln paid with their lives the penalty of murder. There is one man and only one, it is believed, who survives today to tell first-hand some forgotten details in the trial of the little band of fanatics whom history suggests were but the servants of their leader, John Wilkes Booth.

This man is Alfred C. Gibson, a Philadelphian, who resides in Germantown and who relates rather proudly that he was clerk of the tribunal which tried the conspirators and that he kept an accurate check of their movements while in prison awaiting their fate. As one who had an active part in the final act of justice, Mr. Gibson came in close touch with the prisoners.

He is a gentleman of the old school—Mr. Gibson. Erect and alert despite his years, he is as interested in the life of today as he is full of reminiscence of the past.

"ENLISTED at the age of sixteen," he said, telling me the story in the quiet study of his delightful home. "Men were sorely needed and my story of being regulation age wasn't as closely investigated as it would have been earlier in the war. And you may be certain that when you see a man like me, still able to step along briskly in the G. A. R. parades, he couldn't allow red tape in regard to a few years to interfere with his eager desire to serve his country. I enlisted in the 215th Pennsylvania Volunteers, the last regiment to be formed in Pennsylvania. And almost immediately after I reached camp in Virginia, where I was made a file, the war was at an end.

"And then came the terrible news of Lincoln's assassination, which sent not only our own country, but the whole world into mourning. From the highest officer to the rank and file the troops were grief-stricken. Every soldier felt that he had lost a friend. We watched with breathless interest the hunt for the murderer and his accomplices. With the whole country aroused, they could not long remain uncaptured, and since Lincoln's own proclamation declaring the country under military rule had never been rescinded, they were tried by military commission.

"This commission assembled May 9, 1865. General Hartranft, who was afterward Governor of Pennsylvania, was made protest marshal in charge of the prisoners. Each regiment was ordered to send in the handwriting of one man that a clerk might be chosen for the proceedings.

It is interesting to note the trick of fate by which Mr. Gibson was the lucky soldier. One readily pictures him a jaunty and good-looking young flier, and the colonel had at once made him orderly. It sounded great. But alas! like every other orderly of every other colonel, he was kept so busy looking after his officer that he had no time to look after himself. They arrived at the end of the first day's march in a cold, appalling rain. And when at last his superior was all neatly fixed up for the night the young orderly found the company quartered and himself without a tent. His only refuge was the one-man tent of the little Negro water boy. He curled up around the pole, cramped and crowded. And he awoke the next morning stiff, chilled and with an edge-wise disposition. So that some of the colonel's snappy orders met with equally snappy rejoinders. And in double-quick time there was a new orderly. The lieutenant colonel realized that young Gibson would be better off under another command after this, and he advised him to send a



Alfred Gibson, the Philadelphian who is believed to be the only surviving witness of the trial of the conspirators responsible with John Wilkes Booth for the murder of Abraham Lincoln

Mr. Gibson frequently pitched quotes with them.

John Wilkes Booth had already been killed in a barn while resting after suffering agents from his badly set broken leg. His body was brought back to Washington, and in consideration of public sentiment was secretly buried under one of the cells in the very prison where his co-conspirators were shortly to be brought.

Did the soul of John Wilkes Booth stand guard with them in their hour of trial? Was his spirit ever present, brooding bitterly over the outcome of his fanatical plans? As they went brokenly up the steps to the scaffold, was his hand on their shoulder helping them to bear the penalty which the weaving of his web had brought?

"I am a firm believer in the justice of the verdict as it was rendered," says Mr. Gibson. "A military commission makes its findings on evidence alone, and cannot be swayed by sentiment. I saw no evidence of regret from any of the prisoners for the part they had played, although I believe

General Grant was one of the witnesses at the trial, and I have been called 'the man who ever kills General Grant—stop smoking.' It being an arsenal, there were signs posted prohibiting smoking. And as the general walked up and down the corridor with his pipe in his mouth I considered it my duty to point out these signs to him.

"I beg your pardon," I had the audacity

to say to the commander of all the Union armies, 'did you read those?'

"General Grant was a military man. He realized the disciplinary value of obeying orders, and he emptied his pipe, pocketed it and never again smoked during the trial."

General Lew Wallace was a member of the commission, afterward becoming the well-known novelist famous as the author of "Ben Hur." The reporter whose notes were taken as the official record of the trial was Ben Pitman, that wizard of curves and strange lines, who is the stenographer's first aid to fame.

There were four prisoners to be hanged: Atzeroff, Payne, who made the terrible attack upon Secretary Seward; Herold and Mrs. Surratt. Mrs. Surratt's daughter never ceased her efforts in behalf of her mother. On the morning of the execution she came to the prison for a last farewell. As the prisoners were led from their cells, a staff officer and a spiritual adviser on either side of each, she threw herself face downward on the bed in young Gibson's room and gave way to her grief. Had she raised her head she might have looked out upon the scaffold, but she did not do so.

GENERAL HANCOCK, fearing an attempt to rescue the conspirators, had assembled 10,000 troops and few persons were allowed to witness the hanging. But with the irrepressible spirit of youth, young Gibson was in the front row.

"After the bodies were taken down," said Mr. Gibson, "it was my duty as clerk to write the name of each on a slip of paper. These were placed in small glass phials such as apothecaries use. Each was hermetically sealed and placed in the coffin of the one whose name it bore. The bodies were then buried in a corner of the arsenal yard. Years afterward, when public feeling had subsided and the friends of the condemned were allowed to take the bodies, these slips were the only means of identification.

"Edwin Booth, whose entire after life was saddened by his brother's crime, and who for five years after the assassination gave up the stage altogether, took the body of John Wilkes Booth to a cemetery in Baltimore, where it now rests.

"Gruesome as it seems, the wood from the scaffold was made into canes, and these, with pieces of the rope used in the hangings, were given out as souvenirs. I received one of each, but later gave both away. I need no memento to recall the poignant grief of that day."

Mr. Gibson, after being mustered out, returned to Philadelphia and completed high school, being graduated in 1867. The class, of which but eighteen now remain, holds a reunion each year.

With a letter of recommendation from General Hartranft, he obtained a position with a gas fixture firm and retired a few years ago as owner of the Gibson Gas

Fixture Works. Most business men of thirty years ago will recall his celebrated three-year fight on the trusts, when he became known to the country over as "the trust buster."

He is a member of the Site and Belle Society, the Manufacturers' Club, Ethical Culture Society and, of course, the G. A. R. He is exceptionally fond of travel and delights in walking trips.

"When I had an automobile," he con-

cludes with a smile, "we went too fast. There were so many interesting spots which I missed. I was forever telling the chauffeur to stop and back up. So I gave up autoing and now make my trips on foot."

His life has touched one of the saddest happenings of all-American history, and one on which we will forever look back with tear-dimmed memory. For time has no power to dim the reverence in which we hold the name of Abraham Lincoln.



Alfred Gibson at the time he was clerk to the tribunal that tried and convicted President Lincoln's assassins

Music for the Motion Pictures

By Fullerton Waldo

ONCE upon a time, when the movies were young, nobody thought of the psychic influence of the music that was fed to the audience alongside of them. Any kind of musician and any tune would do to consort with the flitter and flicker, the haphazard, inconsequent jumble of episodes, the glaring halations and the unpredictable eclipses that made up the naissance-of-steele moving-picture films.

All that mattered was motion. There must be violent, vivid action, with nothing else, nothing atmospheric, nothing subtle or transcendental about it. The main principle of the motion was pursuit. The picture ended when the pursued was overtaken. The gentle art of writing explanatory captions, with a kick or a sob in each, was not evolved. Explanations were physical, not verbal; the supreme eloquence was a blow. A pie in the face was repartee; to speak out was to strike down, and to convince a man you all but murdered him. As in Italian opera, when you got angry, or jealous, or desperately in love you threw yourself about regardless of the tailor's bill or the dry cleaner, and you could not receive bad news without standing on your head.

The same age of the screen is by no means over. We still have with us tonight the caveman, and the crowd still hankers for the outright, primeval derring-do of the hairy-headed, hairy-chested biped that went after the dinosaur with a club and brained the pterodactyl with a rock, and tore the meat apart with his fists to eat it raw. Behind the floppy hat and Fauntleroy togery of D'Artagnan, Douglas Fairbanks is doing it still in "The Three Musketeers," and Maclete of the puissant thews and sinews does it in D'Annunzio's "Cabiria."

BUT even the sapper who raves over the brilliant luster of Valentino's hair, or the gloomy renunciate visage of Bill Hart, or the bland sunshine of Tom Mifflin's smile, will admit that in general the moving picture has been refined and sophisticated in its less commensurate music that takes the complexion of the picture itself. If a dramatic drawing room, or a club dinner, or a director's meeting, or a palace terrace is shown, it is as much of a mistake to accompany it with the wrong kind of music as it would be to put in the mouths of the dramatic personae the sort of language of which they would never be guilty. If care be taken to use period furniture in a room there should be period music too. A court minuet of the days of candlelight and a new-fangled fox trot are as inimical to each other as chow-chow and whipped cream.

So the modern performer of motion picture music has to play not merely with the hands and the feet, but with the head. The more nimble the mutations of the picture are followed, the more successful is the musician, and there are infinite possibilities of happy inspiration and adaptation. The ordinary player will be satisfied to maintain a fairly continuous flow of sound; the performer with an imagination that

refuses to be dulled or numbed by the treadmill round of mechanic routine and the long hours of the task will exercise ingenuity to discover a fresh and unconventional musical gloss which shall be as a frame that in character and design, as well as in linear dimensions, fits the picture.

THE quality of motion-picture music from year to year, from month to month, appreciates amazingly. For instance, the writer dropped in just before penning these words at a motion-picture theatre, where there was unrelenting a troublous story of lives frustrated, checked, baffled, uncomplused—but still brave to fight on. These lives belonged not merely to red-blooded human beings, but to that splendid wolfdog, "Strongheart," and his mate. The music was played by a symphony orchestra of some thirty pieces. The leader had the wit to take Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" for his basic provenance. He scarcely tampered with it at all in the way of interruptions or interpolations, and it was remarkable how the "passion and the pain of his hearts that year"

in this immortal music answered to the heart throbs and pulse beats of the action on the screen.

Recently there came to me a young pianist who goes from one playhouse to the next as a soloist between pictures. He realizes that he has something like a vaudeville appetite to satisfy. But his conscience also pricks him. I asked him if he compromised. He told me with evident satisfaction shining in his eyes that with fellow-conspirators he has been "putting over" the Arensky trio, part of Grieg's piano concerto with orchestra, "Sarastate's," "Zigeunerweisen," Liszt's "Liebestraum," "Zigeunerweisen."

Would an audience of this nature ten years ago have sat under such a dispensation without protest to the management? But this strapping virtuosos' bearers lapped it up and called for more.

Vachel Lindsay tells the true tale of a production of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for which the pianist played "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" incessantly, explaining that the music for Julia Ward Howe's famous poem was not to be found anywhere.

But there are few performers so dumb as all that. They are more likely to overdo Rachmanninoff's C sharp minor Prelude than to give us too much of the ballads of the day. In fact, when the tragic implications become sufficiently "de profundis" the chances are that the Prelude comes into action. There can hardly be a boat ride without the too-familiar Barcefolle from "Hoffmann," as a baby can scarcely go to the land of nod without the aid of the "Jockey" because it was a happy thought to play Nevin's "Mighty Lak a Rose" for a vision of cherubic infant innocence dandled in mother's arms. The pianist who did it first was thinking. Since then he has had many imitators and the idea is worn threadbare.

That same pianist, on the same occasion, used Grieg's "Sunshine Song," the Bach

air from the Suite in D, fragments of the Fifth Symphony and the Moonlight Sonata, and the Schubert Ave Maria. It was a small theatre, with a modest admission fee, but it was crowded.

To enhance oriental effects, I have tentatively heard—and so have you—Cesar Cul's "Orientale," so favored of cellists, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India." Of late the same writer's "Hymn to the Sun," from "Le Coq d'Or," as Kreisler has arranged it for violin and piano, is not unknown. Portions of Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony are repeatedly employed and the popular Andante from one of his string quartets. Of course, the Beethoven Minuet, popularized by Elman and others; the inevitable Dvorak "Humoresque" and even Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois" are acceptable to the army of those who "know what they like" and also like what they know.

But one must not expect too much. I once went with Carl Pohlig, former leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to the theatre just mentioned. He was in quest of local color for his orchestral suite, "Impressions of America." Some Indians came out to sing and dance between the reels. He looked at them, as Dante would say, like a tailor gazing through a needle's eye. "Is dose real Indians?" he asked. "I'm afraid not," was my reluctant answer. "Well, where would you go to get real Indians? Would it be maybe Indianapolis?"

Speaking of Indians, one is reminded of the enormous popularity of Cadman's "Land of the Sky-Blue Water," when anything "touchin' on or appertainin' to" aboriginal romance is suggested. It would be a closer approach to real Indian music to use the transcription Alice Fletcher made of Omaha Indian music with the phonograph's aid, and Natalie Curtis did excellent work in this connection. When Roland Hayes returns from his quest of native songs in Africa we may expect a treasure trove of tunes similar to those which inspired Dvorak when he composed the "New World" symphony, which has also been utilized for motion pictures of the highest order.

THE encouraging symptoms everywhere I abound. Here, for example, we have the School of Fine Arts of the University of Kansas co-operating with the motion-picture theatre managers of that commonwealth. William C. Carl and other eminent organists have pointed out the gain to their profession in the installation of organs costing \$50,000 in a number of theatres—organs which experts, not tyros, must handle. The best of such organs are equipped with every device of mimicry, alike of natural and instrumental sounds. They have the apparatus imitative of the orchestra, even to snare drum and cymbals, harp, chimes and celesta, and in addition they have devices for thunder and lightning, rain and hail calculated to make Richard Strauss turn up his coat collar and look for umbrella and rubbers. With its big diapason the organ builds in mightily under the orchestra; it fills the air with the majesty of a brass band, or attenuates its voice to the dimensions of chamber music.

Eric De Lamarter has waxed eloquent on the experience of the movie organist as reviving the art of improvisation, of which Marcel Dupre and Charles Coubron among others have offered such striking examples here in Philadelphia. Our eminent dramatic critic, C. H. Bonte, has described his experience in hearing at a Philadelphia motion-picture house the Goldmark "Sakuntala" overture, a portion of Victor Herbert's "Nations" (to illustrate an Indian episode), the "Valse Triste" of Sibelius, Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" March. Among those who have written entire musical settings for pictures are Robert Hood Bowers, of this city, and Mr. Herbert, who has been so often among us as guest-conductor here in town and at Willow Grove that we almost regard him as a naturalized Philadelphian.

OF COURSE, the picture comes first. As Dr. Carl observes, the people do not go to the movies to hear an organ recital. But they certainly do expect an accompaniment that shall sustain and not dispel the illusion; an accompaniment on a level in quality with the picture itself. Such music is to be found in our best houses with increasing and gratifying frequency.

As for the other sort of music, the writer has just had the unhappy experience of hearing Schubert's "Serenade" jangled to fit the emotional requirements of a slapstick comedy. It was enough to make the immortal melodist turn in his grave, where he lies close to Brahms and Beethoven. Schubert wrote enough rollicking, frolicking tunes (as a musical comedy lately built of them proves) to supply the wants of the film fan-makers for years to come without flying violent and sacrilegious hands on that classic masterpiece.

Quite Absurd

WE ARE so accustomed to having things "out of season," and especially to the cutting and storing of ice for use in the summer, that it is hard to put ourselves in the place of the simple old farmer told of by a St. Louis man.

In the summer of 1900 a party of surveyors was working through the State of Arkansas, surveying and locating the Midland Valley road. One day the surveying corps stopped at a farmhouse and shouted for the farmer.

The Arkansas came out, and the surveyors asked him if they could get a drink. "Certainly, boys," he said. "I'll give you the best I've got, and the best I've got is buttermilk."

"That will be fine," the surveyors said, and the old farmer gave each of the gang a glass of buttermilk.

"It's mighty good," said one of the surveyors to the leader.

"Yes, indeed," said the latter, "but it would be better if it had some ice to put in it." Then, turning to the farmer, he added: "Have you any ice?"

"Ice!" shouted the farmer, tugging at his whiskers. "Ice! Who ever heard of ice in July?"

Auditor General's Office
Harrisburg, Pa.
July 31, 1866

To all whom it may concern I most respectfully recommend Alfred C. Gibson of Philadelphia late private in the 214th P. Penna. Vols. as an earnest and faithful as well as competent clerk. He served as such, at the military prison in the Washington Arsenal during the Congressional and trial of the conspirators in 1865, with entire satisfaction.

Yours &c
J. Hartranft
Lieut. Gen. U.S. Army

The letter by General Hartranft certifying to young Gibson's service as clerk

sample of his writing to General Hartranft. It was remarkably legible writing, and the lieutenant may have added a few words of his own, being a friend of Gibson's father. At any rate, he got the post and departed, the luckiest soldier in all the Union armies!

THE eight prisoners were confined in the old Capital Prison, Washington. Here the general and his staff were also quartered. It was the duty of young Gibson to keep a record of the prisoners. Each day he had to record the time of their meals, their going to and from their cells, the march to the trial room, their physical condition and the time of their exercises. All this was made into a condensed report for General Hancock, who was in charge of the military district. They were taken into the arsenal yard each day for exercises, and

their actions were not the result of personal enmity against Lincoln, but from the misguided following of another's reasoning. We came to believe that they had not fully realized the extent and the consequences of the plot in which they had become involved. How far Booth himself may have been influenced must always remain a matter of conjecture.

"They seemed resigned to their fate, and those sentenced to life on Dry Tortugas seemed glad to have saved their necks, even at such a price. These were Dr. Mudd, who had set Booth's broken leg and did a very poor job of it with pasteboards and smaltourish bandages; Arnold, and Michael O'Laughlin, who was to have killed General Grant. O'Laughlin expressed gratitude for his treatment while a prisoner, and presented me with a pair of silver buttons.

Bathing Suits, NOT Beach Dresses



*Short-Sleeved They All Are,
and Cut to Permit Freedom of Move-
ment, and They Range from Fine
Linen and Charmeuse to Jersey
and Gingham.*

Wide Breeches and Hip-Length
Skirt Are of Orange Jersey
Embroidered in Gold.

By Mme. Frances
The Famous Creator of Fashions

IN the past few years, since women have become interested in all sorts of sports which were once more or less of a closed issue with them, the designing of clothes for sports wear has filled an ever-increasing field.

Since sports and outdoor life have claimed our smartest women, then, the clothes which go with them have had to keep pace in chic and cleverness.

The activity of women in general since the war, too, has brought on the popularity of the outdoor type of garment for everything. In fact, so generally was the country club type of apparel adopted for street wear this past spring, that the smarter woman discarded her tweed suit and felt hat for the newer three-piece costume of silk serge or fine woolen material.

The chic woman realizes that the country club garment is in its proper element only at the country club or country home; that

there is a proper place for the afternoon gown, and that it is not in its proper place when worn on a shopping expedition.

She understands the fitness of things. This is something that many of our less clever women have yet to learn.

At the same time, the young girl who overdoes the tweed suit, wool hose and sensible shoes is much stronger physically than she was several years ago when she affected sheer blouses, French heels and frivolous, inappropriate things for every day.

All of which is digressing from bathing suits, the subject in hand.

At the request of various clients I have specially designed several very charming bathing suits which I am showing here. You will notice that they are all short-sleeved.

I sometimes create long-sleeved suits, it is true, but I find there is more call for the kind which is short of sleeve or sleeveless. For the vigorous swimmer the suit which allows the maximum amount of freedom is the thing. She prefers to swim unhampered and depend on her beauty specialist for protection of her skin.

And in these days when everyone goes to the seashore for the summer it is the fashion for all to go in the water except on the very roughest days. This is true of the older women as well as the young girls. Each wishes to show skill in bathing with the waves, so long-sleeved suits are not as popular as they would be were a skin of lily whiteness the main object in life.

It is true that sunburn and freckles are not as attractive under the electric lights of evening as they are in the wholesome out-of-doors and in the water, still one who is white and pale looks out of place on

the sand where healthy tans are much in evidence. Few bathing suits have the deep-cut V's back and front which leave a V of sunburn very noticeable when necks are low or frocks are thin. The bateau and rounded necklines follow through in bathing suits as well as in dresses, and she wears them in her linen and gingham frocks as well as for evening.

The variety of styles and materials now in vogue for the bathing suit makes a very interesting garment. Jersey, crepe, charmeuse, satin and taffeta are much seen, while cretonne, printed foulards and gingham also appear.

Bright orange jersey makes the interesting suit on the reclining figure above. Its lowered waistline shows a slanting line, above which are embroidered semi-circles in gold. The trousers are left open at the knee, while jaunty gold thread tassels swing down either side seam. An answering note is seen in the two tassels which fly from her left shoulder, while the whole is topped by a black lacquer hat lined in scarlet.

The figure at the left, too, wears a huge hat to protect her from the sun's rays while she basks on the sand. She can remove it when she goes in the water and resume it again when she comes dripping onto the sand, for it is a farmer's big straw hat which is made to stand the ravages of sun and water. Beneath it she coils her hair beneath a red bandanna.

Her suit, which is much like a linen frock she owns, only shorter, follows the vogue for white. It may appear fragile because of this, but in this case appearances are deceiving. It is of taffeta and so are the bloomers which peep from beneath it. Yellow linen introduces a bit of color in collar and cuffs, while a narrow tie of yellow linen laces through eyelets and knots in front. White pearl buttons are used in abundance, this being another illustration of bathing suit modes following those for the frock.

Across from her is a stunning black crepe suit made like the coat dress. It forms a sweeping line from shoulder to knee, crossing over with becoming folds at the hip to fasten at the left side as any coat dress does. The effect is softened by white crepe vestee and bloomers, and made more interesting by red sandals and a red velvet cap.

The seated figure at the foot of the page wears pale gray charmeuse bordered in blue-gray and girdled in mauve. The mauve forms one of the twisted girdles which are so smart this season. Note that her bloomers fasten with buttons at a tight becoming cuff at the knee. Thus the most becoming knicker suits follow the lines of the riding-habit. They are infinitely more becoming, cuffed as they are, than are the regular knickers, which effect a blouse at the knee.



White Taffeta
Wears Yellow
Linen Collar
and Cuffs and
a Jade Tie
and Many
Pearl Buttons.



Blue-Gray Bordered Pale
Gray Charmeuse—A
Mauve Cap and Twisted
Girdle Complete This
Sea Shell Costume.



A Slim
Draped Slip
of Black
Crepe
Over a
White
Crepe.

THE FASHION FORECAST
Smart new laces follow Greek frieze patterns

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,
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Frances