THE WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight and Sunday, party cloudy, cool.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

VOLUME XIV. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921. TEN PAGES NUMBER 351.

WANTS ULTIMATUM REQUIRING GERMANY TO ACT BY MAY 8

ADVOCATED BY GREAT BRITAIN AT MEETING OF ALLIED REPRESENTATIVES.

OPPOSED BY FRENCH AND BELGIAN DELEGATES

Much Activity Among Various Allied Ministers at Morning Session.

LONDON, April 30.—The supreme council met in Downing street at 4 o'clock this afternoon to reach a final decision on penalties to be exacted Monday from Germany for failure to meet her reparations debts.

LONDON, April 30.—An ultimatum to Germany, giving her seven days from May 1 to comply with or refuse the allied reparations demands, was being advocated today by the British representatives to the allied conference here.

This proposal was opposed by the French and the Belgians on the grounds that it was unnecessary, that the Germans had had sufficient time.

The French held that the default of Germany in her treaty obligations calls for military and economic penalties and that the note-sending should come afterward. It is understood the Belgian ministers also favored this course.

There was much activity among the various allied ministers this forenoon in preparation for the afternoon session of the supreme council which was set for 4 o'clock.

Hope for an adjustment of the present situation by common accord was expressed by Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister.

"The ultimate aim of all the entente powers is the same," he said, "and therefore I have not lost hope of a settlement being reached in common accord.

"Italy is quickly recovering by her own efforts and sacrifices from what a year ago was regarded as a very serious economic and financial situation. If only for this reason, I regard peace and tranquility as a supreme necessity."

France Is Determined.

Determination on the part of France to order her troops into the Ruhr district in default of payment of reparations to the allies was expressed to Prime Minister Lloyd George by Premier Briand today.

It was not expected that the United States would be represented at either the informal conversations or at the meeting of the supreme council. It was made plain that Mr. Lloyd George, who was chosen as the presiding officer at the council meeting, had not extended an invitation to President Harding to instruct an attache of the American embassy or any other representative, to participate in the day's deliberation. The prime minister had taken the view, it was pointed out, that initiative in this matter rested entirely with the Washington government. There was no intimation that Mr. Harding or Secretary of State Hughes had sent any form of communication to the council.

Reports of an impending ministerial crisis in Berlin were current, but there was nothing authentic on which to base relief that Constantine Fehrenbach would submit to President Ebert the resignation of the German cabinet because of its failure to secure intervention by the United States. Indication was given, on the other hand, that Berlin was expected to make at least one more move to prevent occupation of the Ruhr region.

It is probable that the economic phase of the French advance into Germany would receive close attention at today's council meeting. Premier Briand had declared the French troops would act in the capacity of policemen, and not invaders, should they be ordered forward, and French experts had formulated plans to feed the people and maintain public services in the occupied district.

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS SUSTAINS DECISION IN THE DALLAS PHONE RATE CASE

DALLAS, April 30.—A recent order by Federal Judge James C. Wilson restraining the city of Dallas from interfering with increased telephone rates, was affirmed yesterday by the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, according to telegraphic advices last night. Mayor Frank Wozencraft said the city would immediately apply for rehearing, and in event this is denied, would appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Judge Wilson's order permitted the Dallas Telephone company to increase local rates 100 per cent. The final outcome of the case is attracting attention in a number of Texas cities where similar cases are pending.

BRECKENRIDGE HAS CASE OF TYPHUS IS REPORT AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, April 30.—The second case of typhus was reported to the state health department today from Breckenridge, Texas, according to State Health Officer Carrick. The other case is at Laredo.

DENISON YOUTH IS BURIED IN CAVE

DENISON, TEXAS, April 30.—While playing "bandit," Clarence Keaton, 16, was suffocated near here this morning when a cave into which he had fled to escape the "officers" caved in, burying the boy under a ton of earth.

WILL FIGHT DEATHBED WILL OF AGED HUSBAND



Mrs. Cecil Ready Oyster, 26, whose 72-year-old millionaire husband, George M. Oyster, added a deathbed codicil to his will revoking the generous provision he had made for her. Mr. Oyster was a resident of Washington, D. C. The wedding of the couple last January was the culmination of a New York state fair romance last September. It is expected the widow will make a hard fight for the fortune snatched away from her by the deathbed codicil.

MARINE STRIKE UP TO THE PRESIDENT

Failure to Secure Arbitration Will Result in 175,000 Men Going Out.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—"It's up to President Harding whether the marine workers go on strike or not."

Andrew Furuseth, in making this statement today, declared that the International Seamen's Union, of which he is president, will abide absolutely by Harding's decision, if the president can be induced to appoint an arbitration committee to report to him on all points of dispute between seamen and ship owners.

Failing in their effort to secure arbitration, a tieup of American shipping on all seaboards throwing out of work about 175,000 men is unavoidable, union leaders declared.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's union, and William S. Brown, representing the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, conferred with Secretary Davis at the labor department after they had been told at the white house that the president would take the matter up with his advisers. They laid their situation before Secretary Hoover at the department of commerce yesterday.

Mr. Furuseth and Mr. Brown were understood to have told Secretary Davis that they were perfectly willing to leave the whole controversy to the settlement of three "fair-minded" men to be named by the president and that they would accept the decision of such a committee. They waited at Mr. Davis' office pending the outcome of the conference between the president and the labor and commerce secretaries.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE UP MATTER WITH CABINET

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Representatives of the marine workers unions were told today at the white house that President Harding would take up with his cabinet officers the matter of mediation in the wage dispute with a view to preventing a threatened strike tomorrow on American ships on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

The department of labor interested itself in the controversy early in the day and it was understood that Secretary Davis was prepared to ask that his department be authorized to use its good offices in the event the executive decided not to appoint a special board of mediation.

Y. B. DOWELL SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS FRIDAY, TO BE BURIED AT DALLAS

Y. B. Dowell, aged 62 years, died at his home, 1103 Scott street, at 1:30 Friday afternoon after an illness of but one week. Attending physicians had not considered his condition alarming until a short time before his death.

Mr. Dowell was senior member of the firm of Y. B. Dowell & Son and had lived in Wichita Falls less than three months, having come here from Dallas, where he had resided for 35 years and where his family now resides. He had been an active Knight Templar, being a member of Hella temple and Tannehill lodge, No. 52 A. F. and A. M. of Dallas. He was also a member of the local Kiwanis club and was a member of the First Methodist church, south.

He leaves his wife, one son, Herbert, and two daughters, Miss Georgia Dowell and Mrs. W. H. Botherton, all of Dallas.

The body was removed to the Hines undertaking parlors and prepared for burial and sent to Dallas late Friday evening. Funeral services were to be held at the family residence, 2523 Reiger street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

RALPH TANKERSLEY DIES AT HOME NEAR HASKELL; TAKES POISON ON FRIDAY

Special to The Times.

HASKELL, TEXAS, April 30.—News reached here Friday afternoon of the death of Ralph Tankersley, age 17, living in the Cliff community, 16 miles north of this place. It was reported that he had taken poison from a glass of milk in which he had put the deadly drug. He had been married only a few weeks. An inquest was held Friday.

FRIDAY'S GATHERING AT ROUND-UP EXCEEDS THAT OF FIRST DAY

PARK IS PACKED TO EXTREME LIMITS OF ITS CAPACITY FOR SECOND DAY.

IMPROMPTU BULLDOGGER CURBS ONE UNRULY STEER

Conquers It After It Had Endangered Spectators—Events Are Excellently Staged.

Squire Tom Burnett and his numerous aides had to stretch ropes around the outfield again Friday to take care of all the Wichita Falls and Wichita county folks who went to Athletic park to see his exponents of the western sport perform. Some seven thousand people saw the second performance of the third annual rodeo, according to the round-up statisticians.

The grandstand and bleachers were filled shortly after the gates were thrown open early in the afternoon, and it was not long before every other bit of available space was in the same state of affairs. When there were no more seats to be had, Tom's hired men parked the overflow crowd along the entire left side of the enclosure, and a couple more thousand spectators crowded in behind a temporary wire fence that was erected. When the capacity was reached several more hundred were turned away in disappointment.

There was good reason, too, to feel disappointed over what they were not permitted to see, as those fortunate enough to get inside were rewarded with as fancy an exhibition of steer bulldogging, wild steer riding, trick riding, bronk riding and high school horsemanship as is likely to be unfolded again in a long time to come. It was a great show for a great crowd.

Unadvertised Stunts.

There was a thrill with practically every event, but the greatest of them all came while the next to the last event was being staged. This event was the steer bulldogging contest, and an impromptu bulldogger, whose name did not appear on the program, drew the biggest round of applause for a bit of work that was not advertised.

One of the steers, which was a trifle wilder than the rest (though all were wild enough), broke away from the riders who were chasing him and ran in back of the overflow crowd standing behind the temporary fence in left field. The spectators were standing about three deep in this particular spot and the bull raced up and down behind them several times. The crowd was hemmed in between the temporary fence and the high board fence that encloses the park and there was no avenue of escape. The longer the bull ran back and forth the madder he became until one of the spectators, a Mr. Breaux, leaped from the crowd to the neck of the infuriated animal. The latter then charged headlong through the crowd and tore through the fence with Breaux clinging to his neck like a past master in the art of bulldogging. Luckily, nobody was hurt as the steer rushed through the crowd, and he was finally thrown by Breaux.

One Minor Accident.

One accident occurred during the performance, though it was not of a serious nature. While waiting for her horse, Booger Red, to be bridled preparatory to mounting him in the cowgirls' riding contest, Miss Rose Smith of Boise, Idaho, got in the way of one of the flying hoofs of the bronk and was forced to withdraw from the contest with an injured foot.

Mrs. Lucille Mulhall Burnett again broke into the limelight with her varied ability. Her exhibition of fancy roping and steer roping were outstanding features of the program.

The grand entry of all contestants again opened the program, after which the notables were presented to the crowd.

A bucking bull threw his would-be rider in less time than it takes to tell it and then Mrs. Burnett, Chester Byers, Bob Calen, Tommy Kirnan and young Fred M. Clancy Jr. gave a nifty exhibition of fancy roping.

The cowboys' bronk riding contest followed and this event proved to be one of the most amusing, despite its dangerous elements, on the program.

The famous bucking Shetland "Tiny" threw all his embryo mounts with perfect abandon, and not one of the youngsters who attempted to ride him was successful.

The most picturesque event of the program was the display of high school horses. Mrs. Burnett, Mamie Francis, Virgil Kiel, Fred Weeks and Jake Avis rode splendid mounts in this event and their well-trained horses drew round after round of applause.

In the saddle horse class; first honors went to Mr. Kiel's mount with Mr. Avis' second and Mr. Weeks' third. Miss Francis' mount took the blue ribbon in the high school event, Mr. Kiel's second, and Mrs. Burnett's third.

Recalcitrant Calves.

In the calf roping contest the cowboys experienced no end of difficulty in throwing their victims. Only a small percentage of the entries were successful. The fastest time was made by Scout Maish, who tossed his youngster in 41 1-5 seconds. Guy Shultz was only two-fifths of a second behind him, while Cicil Childress finished third in 45 2-5 seconds.

"Apollo," the jumping horse, leaped over an automobile in as matter-of-fact a manner as he did Thursday.

Ruth Roach, Fox Hastings and Bonnie McCarroll gave the spectators a few thrills in the cowgirls' bronk riding contest and each rode a fiery steed as if it were play for them.

The bulldogging contest was by far the most thrilling of the afternoon. It was during this contest that Breaux contributed his feat, while Rube Roberts also furnished plenty of excitement for a few brief moments. While throwing his animal, the latter charged headlong into the ground and snapped one of his horns off near the head. The other must have come in contact with Rube's pants as when he rose after his spill they were ripped considerably. A large piece of burlap was pressed into service which saved Rube undue embarrassment. Milt Hinkle won the event in the fast time of 18 1-5 seconds.

PLAINTIFF GIVEN $500 JUDGMENT AS DAMAGES

B. E. Dawson was awarded judgment of $500 against the estate of C. L. Morgan in the 89th district court late Friday afternoon. The plaintiff had prayed for $15,000 damages for injuries suffered in an alleged fight with the defendant before his death.

ORANGE REPORTS A 1,500 BARREL WELL

ORANGE, TEXAS, April 30.—Hopes for an established oil field boomed here today following the bringing in of a 1,500 barrel well by the Orange Petroleum company, the bit hitting the oil at 3,000 feet.

TWO MEN POISONED IN A MYSTERIOUS MANNER AT RODEO

CURLEY GRIFFITH, COWBOY, AND ART BLASSINGAME ARE IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

THOROUGH INVESTIGATION IN PROGRESS BY OFFICERS

Conflicting Stories Are Told In Connection With Drinking of Supposed Whiskey.

Curley Griffith, aged 32 years, a trick rider with the round-up, and Art Blassingame, a deputy constable, are in a critical condition as the result of drinking poison which is said to have been represented to them as being corn liquor.

Griffith is showing slight improvement at the Wichita General hospital, while Blassingame's is extremely critical. The latter has been unable to say a word since being taken to his room by his friends Friday afternoon.

It is said that Blassingame approached two of his friends about 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and told them that he had been poisoned. Shortly afterward while he was being taken to his room he lapsed into unconsciousness and has been in that condition since.

Conflicting stories are told with reference to the source of the poison, and officers are conducting a thorough investigation in order to bring out the facts in the case.

One story runs that the men were forced to drink the poison which physicians state is bisylphide of carbon, commonly known as "high life." The report reached county officers that the men were forced to drink it at the point of a gun.

Another story is told that someone represented the liquid to the two men as being good corn liquor.

Blassingame was formerly a member of the city police force, but has been working as a deputy constable for the past two or three weeks. He had been working in and about the round-up grounds since the opening Thursday morning.

YOUNG MAN DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN MYSTERY ACCIDENT

Injuries sustained by G. A. Harris late Thursday night when he was run over by a Factory street car at Kemp boulevard and Avenue P proved fatal, the young man dying in the Wichita General hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

Circumstances surrounding his injury are still hazy, but police stick to their original theory that he attempted to board the car and was hurled beneath the trucks. According to members of the family, Harris had been to call on a young woman living in the factory district and was returning to the city when the accident occurred. He had arranged to meet a companion at a point several blocks down the track, and it is their contention that he was walking toward town when struck by a car.

Street car men, however, still deny that the man was injured by a car, each crew operating on the factory line Thursday night having stated positively that no one answering Harris' description had been seen at the time the accident is alleged to have taken place.

Relatives declared Friday that statements indicating Harris had been drinking were without foundation, as he had never used liquor. The bottle of whiskey found lying near him had been obtained, they said, for the use of his father who is in ill health.

G. A. Harris was 22 years of age at the time of his death and had been a resident of the city for about three years. He had been clerking in a local grocery store for the past six months.

Surviving relatives include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, 209 Seymour street; three brothers, J. W., L. B. and W. G. Harris, and one sister, Mrs. O. L. Smart, all of whom are living at home. The body was taken to the Hines undertaking parlors and sent to Fort Worth, accompanied by members of the family Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted in that city Sunday.

TO INVESTIGATE LYNCHING BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

BOWLING GREEN, MO., April 30.—Attorny General Barrett was expected today to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the lynching of Roy Hammond, 19 year old negro, here last night.

Hammond was seized by a mob of 300 men and boys as he was waiting in the custody of Sheriff Charles P. Moore and six deputies for a train to carry him to the penitentiary for an alleged attack on a young white girl.

The sheriff and his deputies were held prisoner for more than an hour while the crowd took Hammond a mile away and hanged him to a tree.

GOOD SHOWING FOR OIL 7 MILES SOUTH OF GRAHAM

GRAHAM, TEXAS, April 30.—The Union Oil company, drilling the Askew well in the Bunger district, seven miles south from Graham, struck a fine showing Friday at 1960 feet. A sample of the oil brought in today shows it to be of high gravity. Should the Askew prove a well it will open up a new territory in Young county and great development will follow.

TEN ARRESTED IN KANSAS CITY RAID ON FRIDAY NIGHT

QUANTITIES OF I. W. W. LITERATURE FALL IN THE HANDS OF POLICE.

NEW YORK KEEPS 11,000 PATROLMEN ON DUTY

Every Precaution Being Taken To Prevent May Day Demonstrations.

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, MO., April 30.—Ten alleged I. W. W.'s were arrested last night in a police raid on radical headquarters in a drive to break up plans for a "red" May day, it was announced today.

Chief of Police Edwards personally led the raids. Red booklets, I. W. W. accounts and literature, said by Edwards to be highly seditious, fell into the police bag.

"I believe we have nipped the May day plot," Edwards said. The chief announced, however, that every precaution would be taken to guard against the "red" May day, call for which was broadcasted here by communists.

Edwards will hold 100 men, armed with riot guns, on duty all day and all night tomorrow, he said. Several industrial plants have been furnished arms and ammunition and loyal workmen have promised to aid in quelling any disturbance that may arise around the plants where they are employed.

NEW YORK KEEPS ENTIRE POLICE FORCE ON DUTY

NEW YORK, April 30.—New York's entire police force of 11,000 men today was ordered to remain on duty continuously until Monday morning—a measure of precaution against possible May day violence or radical demonstrations.

Blue coats were detailed to guard the city's churches, public buildings and meeting places while others were assigned to protect private residences and individuals believed to be in danger.

Many others were held in station houses for emergency calls. Assignments of police to various auditoriums and halls tomorrow—May day—were announced, and members of the bomb squad, augmented by regulars, were set today to ferret out a number of radicals believed to be active in the attempt to cause a great demonstration here.

Police today declared that the arrest late last night of Abram Jakira and Jacob Ameter, who were held on charges of criminal anarchy, had broken the spirit of communist workers who expected to bring about a demonstration tomorrow. These men, charged by the police with having several wagon loads of radical literature in their possession, were said to have been officers of the third internationale and in constant communication with Moscow.

Jakira and Amter were taken in custody in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Ware, daughter of Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor, national organizer of the communist party in this country.

Loaded Revolvers Found.

In the seized literature, the police said, they found circulars similar to those scattered here and in various other large cities calling attention to the industrial conditions in the United States and urging the overthrow of the government. Several loaded revolvers also were found by the police, it was reported.

One of the trunks, police said, was filled with maps of the United States containing statistics of the strength of the various revolutionary groups here. These maps reveal the total membership of the groups in every city and community of any size throughout the United States and disclosed that more than 95 per cent of the members of the radical organizations were foreigners.

Russians, Poles and Italians were found to be in the majority in the membership of the red organization with which Jakira and Amter were affiliated, police said, and statistics revealed that in the mining districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia as well as in several other states east of Chicago, the percentage of radicals was very high.

To offset expected red activities, the American Defense society will hold a mass meeting tomorrow in Garnegie hall, Newton W. Gilbert, former vice-governor of the Philippines, presiding. Among the speakers will be Representative Albert Johnson of Washington.

Representatives of the chamber of commerce of New York, the American committee for Devastated France, the American Legion, the American Security league, the American Indian league, the American League for Constitutional Government and many other patriotic organizations will be present. The meeting will be one of a series to be held throughout the country. A letter from President Harding will be read.

YOUTH STEALS A RIDE BY HOLDING TO AIRPLANE

OELWEIN, IOWA, April 30.—John Meeley, 16, hooked a ride on an airplane yesterday. Outside of what the aviator said to him later, he seemd to be well satisfied with his trip.

The aviator, who was giving exhibition flights, was just taking off with two women passengers when Meeley dashed in and took firm grip on a stabilizer. The plane cleared with Meeley clinging to an aerial spar.

Theplane was so stubborn that the airman made a forced landing and caught Meeley.

"I liked the ride," said Meeley afterward, "but that guy was sure rough."

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

House.

Continues consideration of army appropriation bill.

Hearing before interstate commerce committee on war risk insurance legislation.

Agricultural committee hears opponents of bill to regulate trading in futures.

Ways and means sub-committees continue work, of framing permanent tariff schedules.

PIONEER IS HONORED BY POPE AND FRANCE



William D. Dwyer, of Minneapolis, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus and pioneer organizer of the K. of C., in the middle and northwest, has been made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict and awarded the gold palms of the French republic in recognition of his K. of C. war work.

U. S. SUBMARINE REPORTED AGROUND OFF MONTAUK POINT

NEW LONDON, April 30.—U. S. submarine O-10 was reported aground off Montauk Point early today. Captain Frank D. Berrien, commander of the submarine base station, immediately sent to her assistance the big naval tug Lykens. A later report said the Lykens was held up by heavy fog.

The O-10 was returning from the review of the Atlantic fleet at Hampton Roads by President Harding on Thursday. The crew is composed of three officers and 26 enlisted men under command of Lieutenant Carr.

IN GOOD CONDITION AND CREW REFUSES TO LEAVE

MONTAUK POINT, N. Y., April 30.—Members of the coast guard station at Napeague beach, who went to the aid of the United States submarine O-10, aground off Montauk Point, said the undersea craft was in good condition and that the crew refused to leave her.

Captain E. E. Conklin, commandant of the station, expressed belief that the craft can be towed into deep water at high tide if the tug is able to find its way through the fog.

TWO ARE DEAD AS RESULT OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT M'LEAN

McLEAN, TEXAS, April 30.—Two persons were dead today as the result of a double tragedy late yesterday.

W. H. Gibson, farmer near Alanreed, shot and instantly killed his wife and then, after drinking chloroform, placed the muzzle of the shotgun to his head and killed himself, authorities announced.

Gibson left home about a month ago, officials said.

ARREST MADE IN BIG WHISKEY CASE

Jack Hays Placed Under $1,500 Bond Charged With Possession and Transporting.

H. D. Bishop, of the department of justice, and prohibition officers Friday night arrested Jack Hays in connection with the big whiskey find made over 10 days ago. Hays is charged with having whiskey in his possession and transporting same.

It is alleged that he is the party who was seen entering the house at 1109 Austin street, where the 30 barrels were found prior to the raid. It is also alleged that he has been identified as the man who was seen taking whiskey bottles from the house.

Examining trial was waived before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz, Saturday morning, and Hays' bond placed at $1,500.

Government agents have been working on the case diligently ever since the raid. Hays was apprehended on Ohio street Friday evening sitting in a Cole Eight automobile.

TAILORING SHOP IS ENTERED BY THIEVES AND $22 IN CASH TAKEN

Thieves entered the Metropolitan Tailoring Shop, 722½ Ohio, sometime Friday night and escaped with $22 in cash and several valuable patterns, according to reports to the police Saturday morning.

Entrance was gained by breaking out a panel in a rear door and then unlocking it from the inside. The theft was not discovered until the owners of the place arrived Saturday and opened for business.

All but six dollars of the money stolen was in quarters, it is said.

This theft was the only one reported Friday night.

FIFTY COAL MINES DESTROYED RESULT OF BRITISH STRIKE

ONLY 15 STEEL FURNACES OPERATING OUT OF TOTAL OF 500.

TRAIN SCHEDULES ARE REDUCED FIFTY PERCENT

Misery and Hunger Are Growing As The Business Depression Increases.

By LLOYD ALLEN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 30.—Fifty coal mines already have been destroyed by flooding, it was officially announced here today. This indicates the extent to which the entire structure of British industry is collapsing under pressure of the miners' strike.

Further evidence of the growing industrial paralysis was shown in these conditions:

Only 15 steel furnaces are operating out of a total of 500.

Train schedules have been reduced fifty per cent.

All express trains have been discontinued.

A curfew law is being planned for all lighting.

Daylight saving is to be extended another hour.

Receives Cargo German Coal.

The country is expected soon to be dependent upon foreign coal. A cargo of German coal, shipped by way of Holland, was unloaded at Ipswich, under police protection.

Misery and hunger are growing as the business depression increases. The capacity of charitable institutions is being taxed by the plight of the families of many workers thrown out of employment as a direct result of the strike.

After the miners' final rejection of the government's offer of a $50,000,000 subsidy, officialdom became extremely pessimistic of the possibility of an early settlement. The only ray of hope was in the belief that a majority of the miners' executives secretly favor acceptance of the subsidy, despite the district delegates' rejection.

Representatives of both the owners and the miners have left for the coal districts over the week end and it was believed the union officials would seek first hand sentiment regarding the subsidy.

THREE ARE IN JAIL AT LAWTON RESULT ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

LAWTON, OKLA., April 30.—Arthur Baulcom, James H. Hamm and Mrs. L. M. Kyle, all of Walters, Okla., are in the Comanche county jail here today in connection with an attempted robbery late yesterday of the Citizens State bank at Geronimo, ten miles south of here. Bauclom and Hamm were captured in a thicket near Geronimo soon after the attempt to rob the bank. Mrs. Kyle was arrested in Geronimo.

The men who attempted to rob the bank fled after one of them had fired at J. C. Brewer, cashier of the bank, and seriously wounded him. A posse of officers and citizens gave immediate chase. Mrs. Kyle was alleged to have driven the party from Walters in an automobile. The men, officers said, alighted in the edg of town and walked to the bank while Mrs. Kyle drove to the bank where she parked the car with the engine running. Following the attempted robbery the men were said to have left town in the automobile, leaving Mrs. Kyle. The prisoners were said by officers to have been identified by Brewer at the hospital.

Hobo Convention May Develop Into A "Coxey's Army"

By United Press.

CHICAGO, April 30.—"Why ain't we workin'? Let's all march down and ask President Harding."

This was the cry that went up from the hod carriers' hall here today as 400 dusty delegates to the International Hobo conference resumed their session.

The convention is led by James Eades Howe, millionaire hobo, and Dr. Ben L. Reitman, social worker.

According to Reitman, sentiment among the hoboes is very strong for an invasion of Washington by a second "Coxey's army."

None of the delegates know how long the convention will last.

"As long as the commissary holds out," they said.

During the conferences the ills of the universe will be discussed.

Some of these, from a hobo's standpoint, are, according to Reitman:

Brakemen always demand railroad tickets.

Hoboes cannot always eat when they are hungry.

Unless a man is clean, women will not pay any attention to him.

Hoboes cannot always find recreation when they want it.

Police and constables bother hoboes too much.

The eighteenth amendment.

CASE AGAINST A. W. PHILLIPS DISMISSED

The case against A. W. Philipps, charged with swindling $50, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn late Friday afternoon following a preliminary hearing.

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

THE STORY.

KATE DOUBLEDAY has journeyed to the far west to visit her father,

BARB DOUBLEDAY, who deserted her mother years before, and whom the girl has never seen. This strange father she finds engaged in certain dubious enterprises which he does not see fit to explain, but he shows a furtive affection for the girl and establishes her in a cottage at Sleepy Cat Junction with

BELLE SHOCKLEY, a woman of the neighborhood whom he has engaged to run his eating house in town. Kate hears mystifying references to her father's affairs from

HARRY VAN HORN, a dashing cattleman, whom she likes, and

TOM STONE, foreman at Doubleday's ranch, whom she does not like at all. Also she hears much talk of one

JIM LARAMIE, about whose character there seem to be sharp differences of opinion. Laramie, she gathers, is a figure of some importance in a war which is being waged between cattle thieves and the big ranch owners of the country. One day at the eating house, meeting a stranger whom she believes to be a marshal with papers to serve on her father, Kate lures him away into the plains on the pretext of taking a ride with her, only to find to her chagrin that the man is not a marshal at all but Jim Laramie himself. Subsequently she learns that the real marshal is a man named

JOHN LEFEVER, a likable character who has been maintaining an impartial attitude in the cattle wars. Soon after Kate's first encounter with Laramie, Doubleday closes his eating house at Sleepy Cat Junction and the girl goes to her father's ranch. She tries to avoid Laramie, but meets him on several occasions and, in spite of herself, begins to be interested in him. Meanwhile Laramie has been approached by men from the Doubleday outfit with a proposal that he line up with them in the feuds that are under way. This he bluntly refuses to do, and thus he has no part in a raid that is organized presently by Doubleday and others under Van Horn's leadership with the avowed purpose of "cleaning out" the cattle rustlers in the Falling Wall country. The raid is directed chiefly against

ABE HAWK, known both as a "bad man" and as a friend of Laramie's, and three of his associates —Dutch Henry, Stormy Gorman, and Yankee Robinson. The raiders first lay siege to Dutch Henry's cabin, and in the fighting that follows Dutch Henry, Gorman, and one of Van Horn's men are killed. Abe Hawk has been in the cabin with the others, but escapes after setting the shack afire, and makes his way, wounded and desperate, to Laramie's home. Here the two men are found by Lefever, the marshal, who agrees to go out and hold off the raiders while Laramie helps Hawk get away. Doubleday and Van Horn insist on going to Laramie's cabin, but Lefever delays them considerably with his talk, and when they finally see Laramie riding in the distance Hawk has disappeared.



"Hold on, Doubleday," Laramie said bluntly. "You can't put your abuse all over me first and then run away with it."

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT.

Hawk's Hiding Place.

LEFEVER waved his hat at the distant horseman, who also rode with a rifle slung across the pommel and carried his lines high in his left hand. The horseman continued for some moments toward the creek, then looking, seemingly by accident, toward the house he saw the signaling, stopped his pony, paused and, reining him around, headed at an easy pace for the group before the cabin. It was, as Lefever had said, Laramie.

A few minutes later he trotted his horse across the field and slowed him up in front of Van Horn and Doubleday. His greeting to his visitors was dry; their own was somewhat strained, but Lefever took the initiative. "Jim," he said bluntly, "we're looking for Abe Hawk."

Laramie's response was merely to the point. "He's not here."

"Has he been here?" demanded Van Horn.

"Yes," answered Laramie. Lefever at intervals looked virtuously from questioner to questioned.

"How long ago, Jim?" continued Van Horn.

Laramie regarded him steadily. "Several times in the last two or three days."

"Was he here yesterday?" asked Van Horn suddenly.

"I was on the Reservation yesterday."

"Has he been here this morning?"

"Yes."

"Jim, we're cleaning up the rustlers," said Van Horn. "Things have got so bad it had to be done. We want Hawk. We've got Gorman and Henry. Now, if it's a fair question, is Abe here?"

"He's not."

"Not in your shack?"

"No."

"Are you willing we should search it?"

"Search hell! What do you mean?" asked Laramie curtly. "Isn't my word good as to who's in my shack?"

"Jim!" Lefever held up a peacemaker's hand. "We thought maybe he might have come in since you rode away."

"Well——" Laramie cooled somewhat, "if it'll do you any good I'll look inside myself."

Van Horn sarcastically demurred: "Don't take the trouble, don't take the trouble, Jim."

"Still he might be there," urged Lefever, "in the way I say—he might 've walked in since you went into the hills—what? No objection to my looking in there, is there, Jim?"

"No man can search my cabin," snapped Laramie. "Have you got a warrant for Dave Hawk?" He threw the question sharply at Lefever.

With Lefever's disclaimer Doubleday interposed a savage rejoinder: "A rope'll fit Abe's neck better than a warrant."

Laramie eyed the old cattleman unmoved: "And you're here to get me to help you slip the noose, are you?"

"We're here to clean out these cattle thieves," stormed Doubleday, profanely.

"There are no cattle thieves here," retorted Laramie undisturbed. "You're wasting the time you'll need on your job. Move on!"

Evan Van Horn was taken aback at the blunt rudeness; he pulled his horse around: "Look here, Jim; let me talk to you a minute alone."

Laramie, guiding his horse with his heels, followed Van Horn twenty feet and listened: "Jim, I'm heading this bunch, and whatever troubles you've had with Barb and his friends, now's the time to fix 'em up. They'll give you the best of it. If you've got any line on where Hawk is say so and it puts you with us; say nothing, and you're against us."

Laramie eyed him without a quiver: "I'm against you, Harry."

Van Horn did not give up. He talked again and talked hard. It was useless. Doubleday rode over to where Van Horn held Laramie in deadly earnest confab. Van Horn, ready to quit, gladly let the older man take over the case. But Doubleday made no better success. Laramie could not be moved. If coaxed, he was obstinate; if threatened, impatient—contemptuous. Doubleday, when Laramie coldly refused even to answer his questions concerning Hawk, boiled over.

He backed his horse a step and opened his vials of wrath: "Laramie, you've turned down the last chance decent folks on the range'll ever try to hand you—the last chance you'll ever see to pull away from these Falling Wall thieves. Now," he exclaimed, raising his right hand and arm with a bitter imprecation, "we'll show you who's going to run the Sleepy Cat range. I'll drive you out of this country if it takes every cowboy I can hire and every dollar I've got. The country won't hold you and me after today. D'ye hear?" he shouted, almost bending with his huge frame over Laramie and beside himself with rage. Then, spurring his horse, he wheeled it around to rejoin Van Horn.

At that Laramie was too quick for him. Almost in the very instant he jumped his own pony after the angry man and, gaining the head of Doubleday's horse, caught the bridle and jerked the beast almost to its haunches.

It was a ticklish instant. Van Horn, with his hand on his revolver, attempted to spur to Doubleday's assistance. Lefever interposed with a sharp move that put him plumply in front of Van Horn: "Not till them two are through, Harry. We stay right here till them two's done."

The very impudence of Lefever's move had taken Doubleday by surprise and Laramie was hurling angry words at him before Lefever had intervened: "Hold on, Doubleday," Laramie said bluntly, "you can't put your abuse all over me first and then run away with it. You'll hear what I've got to say. I rode this range before you ever saw it; I'll ride this range when you're gone. I was born here, Doubleday; my father lived here before me. The air I breathe, this sky over my head, this ground under my feet are mine, and I stick here in spite of you and your cattle crooks. If men run off your cattle it's your sheriff's business—you own him. And it's your business to run 'em down—not mine. You come here without a warrant, without a definite complaint, and ask me to turn an old man over to a bunch of lynchers! Not on your life. Not today or any other day."

Doubleday interrupted and cursed, but he was forced to listen: "You talk about thieves," Laramie spoke fast and remorselessly, "and you belong to the bunch that's tried to steal every foot of land I own in the Falling Wall. After you and your lawyers and land office tools have stole thousands of acres from the government, you talk as if you were an angel out of heaven about the men that brand your damned mavericks. Hell! I'd rather stand by a thief that calls himself a thief than a thief that steals under a lawyer. Send your hired men after me; give 'em plenty of ammunition. They'll find me right here, Barb—right here where I live."

When Sawdy rode into Sleepy Cat next morning it was known that he had come from the Reservation and he was besieged for news from the Falling Wall. At Kitchen's, where he put up his horse; on his way up street to his room over McAlpin's pool hall, he was assailed with questions. Pretty accurate reports of the two exciting days in the North country had already trickled into Sleepy Cat. To these Sawdy listened with stolid attention, but he managed to add to them very little. He possessed to a degree the faculty of talking freely, sententiously even, without contributing anything strictly pertinent to a subject.

Not until he had bathed, slept, shaved, and set himself down near nightfall at Belle Shockley's did he tell any considerable part of his story. But all that prudence could permit he told, or, rather, Belle demanded and received at his hands. When the heart is involved the strongest men are at times helpless.

"I ran into the bunch on my way down, right at Laramie's cabin," Sawdy said to Belle. "Laramie and Doubleday were having the hottest kind of a row when I rode up. I made sure we'd be shooting the next couple of minutes. But John Lefever was watching them pretty close and holding down Van Horn. Barb cooled down when he saw three of us on deck. I told him on the side the Governor had telephoned Pearson and the Colonel was going to send a troop of cavalry down after them and they'd better scatter. It was a bluff, but for a few minutes I had him and Van Horn guessing. They said they'd go home when they got Hawk. Lefever is staying up there for a day or two."

"Will they ever find Hawk?"

"Did you ever find a needle in a haystack?"

"I never looked for one."

"Them fellows are looking for the stack. They've got to find the needle after they locate the hay. Slip me that Worcestershire sauce, Belle. Yours truly. No more potatoes. This is a good piece of ham, Belle."

"It ought to be; it cost enough," returned Belle Shockley, tersely.

"I wish to God you'd serve a glass of beer with a man's supper."

"You can get all the supper and all the beer you want at the hotel," flared Belle. "This is no blind pig——"

"Then it's the only place in Main Street that ain't."

"And it never will be," averred Belle, indignantly.

"Come up to the hotel with me right now," returned Sawdy coldly, "and I'll buy you a bottle of beer. Bet you ten dollars you da'ssent do it—who the devil—" Sawdy almost choked as the two heard a knock at the door—"who the devil is that?" he repeated. The door opened and Jim Laramie walked in.

He sent his hat sailing toward a side table, stepped forward and, catching at a chair on the way, greeted Belle and her guest and sat down before a plate cover opposite Sawdy. He pointed to what remained of Sawdy's supper and with knife and fork started in: "There's enough for me right here, Belle," he said.

Sawdy raised his chin: "Not this time, Jim. Not on your life. That's the way you always eat my supper."

"You eat too much, Henry—it will kill you, some time," observed Laramie, losing no time in his initiative. He ignored Sawdy's stare and the big man, disgusted, sat dumb. "Don't surrender, Sawdy," counseled Laramie. "Keep going."

Sawdy paused with his knife and fork firmly clutched in his hands but pointing helplessly in the air. "Bring the other end of that ham, Belle," he said, as one whose hopes have been dashed. "This is the first square meal I've had for two days."

"First I've had for ten days," returned Laramie, keeping up his pace.

"What are they doing up there, Jim?" asked Sawdy peremptorily.

"Killing their horses."

"They won't find him," Sawdy predicted in words inaudible six feet away.

"I hope not."

"How's he holding out?"

"Hard hit, Henry."

"Will he make it?"

"You can't kill a cat."

"Well—" Sawdy resumed his supper, "it's your game, Jim, not mine; but I'd think twice before I'd get that range bunch after me on any man's account."

Laramie's eyes flashed; then he was under control again, and he spoke quietly: "I couldn't see Abe killed like a rattlesnake."

"What are you down for?"

"I've got to have a couple of needles, a little catgut, and some gauze."

"Where are you going to get them?"

"Going to steal them over at Doc Carpy's."

"Nervy."

"You can do it for me, Henry."

"Me?"

"I'll give you the key to his cabinet."

"Where'd you get that?"

"Met him on my way in. He was going up to Pettigrew's to look after the wounded. The window in the end of the wing opens into the operating room, where the supplies are."

"I'd look fine climbing into a window at two hundred and forty pounds."

"It's on the ground floor," returned Laramie, unmoved.

"What will the family be doing while I'm burgling?"

"Mrs. Carpy and the girls are in Medicine Bend. The house is empty. When you're through, leave the key in the head of the skeleton behind the door."

Sawdy stared without much enthusiasm at the little key that Laramie slipped him; then he slipped it, without comment, into his pocket. The talk went on in low, leisurely tones until the second portion of ham had been served, when both resumed their supper as if nothing had been eaten or said. Afterward Laramie spent an hour getting together some things he needed at home. He met Sawdy later at Kitchen's barn. Sawdy, with abundance of grumbling at his assignment, had the gauze and the catgut, but he had brought the key back. He could not find the surgeon's needles. There seemed nothing for it but for Laramie to go to the office and make the search himself. He thought of Belle. She would do it for him, he knew, but he felt it would not be right to mix her up in what might prove a tragic affair. After brief reflection he started for Carpy's himself.

The doctor's house stood back of Main Street, a block and a half from the barn. Laramie walked a mile to reach it, choosing unlighted ways for the trip. The night was dark, and by crossing a vacant lot he reached the rear of the house unobserved. The office, divided into a consulting room and an operating room, consisted of a one-story wing connecting with the residence. The consulting room adjoined the residence, the operating room occupying the end of the wing. This was the room Laramie sought. The window that Sawdy had already burglariously entered opened easily, and Laramie, standing alone in the dark room, felt in his pocket for a match.

He had been in the office more than once before and knew about where the cabinet containing the surgical instruments stood. A connecting door led from the room he had entered to the office proper. He tried this. It was unlocked and he left it closed. The curtains of the windows were drawn and he took a match from his pocket, lighted it, and looked around. The first thing he saw was the articulated skeleton suspended near the door from the ceiling. It would have been a shock had he not seen it before and been familiar with the label fastened to the breastbone reciting that this was Flat Nose George, an early day desperado of the high country.

Turning from the relic, Laramie set about his work, disdaining to inspect various gruesome specimens in alcohol ranged along a shelf. Aided by an occasional match which he lighted and shielded in his left hand, he found the cabinet and with his key opened the door. The flame of his match, too carefully guarded, flickered in his fingers, failed, and went out. He thrust it hastily into one pocket, drew a fresh match from another, and was about to scratch it across his leather wristlet when he heard a door open. The next moment he saw under the door leading from his room to the consulting room a flash of light.

Awkward as it was to be interrupted, he faced the surprise with such composure as he could muster. Who could it be, he asked himself? The family was accounted for; the house locked. He scratched the match again. As it flared up he looked into the cabinet, found the packet of needles, tore a card of them in two, slipped them into a waistcoat pocket, and closed the cabinet door. He turned to listen to the office intruder. Laramie hoped that nothing would bring the unwelcome visitor into the operating room, but as he stood awaiting developments the unlocked door was thrown open and a tiny flashlight was thrown into the room in which he stood.

Fortunately Laramie, outside the circle of light, was left in the dark. The intruder was a woman. He shrank back and she turned her light from him, but only to encounter, as she stepped forward, Flat Nose George, as forbidding now as he had ever been in life. The woman with the light started back in horror, and a sharp little exclamation betrayed her identity. Laramie was at once aware that he was facing Kate Doubleday.

Nothing could have pleased him less. In so small a room it was impossible to escape detection. He could almost hear her breath and would have reveled in her presence but that the apprehension of frightening her terribly weighed on him like a mountain. Hardly daring to breathe, he cursed the erratic doctor's skeleton pet—hung, of all places, where every little while he was cutting people open.

The skeleton had already set the girl's nerves on edge. What would happen if she discovered a live man as well as the ghastly remains of a dead one—not to mention alcoholic clippings from other subnormal notables of the mountains? With the flashlight she was evidently searching for something and Laramie surmised it must be the electric light switch.

"I think," he suggested in as steady a tone as possible, "you'll find the light button to the right of the door behind you."

He was prepared for a scream or a swoon. Instead, the flashlight was turned directly on him. "Who are you?" came sharply and quickly from behind it.

"I might ask the same question. You can see I'm Jim Laramie. I can guess you are Kate Doubleday."

"I am, and I've come here for dressings for wounded men at Pettigrew's. What are you doing here?" she demanded, peremptorily.

His lips were sealed for more reasons than one. Least of all would it do for him to expose Doctor Carpy's friendliness and embroil him in a feud which Laramie knew he ought to face alone.

Kate held the light excitedly on him. It was an instant before he had his answer in hands. "I've lied to a good many people at different times about different things," he said, deliberately. "I've still got my first lie to tell to you, Kate. And I certainly won't tell it tonight. Don't ask me what I'm doing here. Turn on the light by the door, or let me do it so I can see you. You here alone?"

"No, there are plenty of men outside, with me," she exclaimed abruptly.

"I shouldn't have asked that question," he continued, in the same tone. "I know you're alone. You say 'men' because you're afraid of me—"

"I'm not the least afraid of you. And don't deceive yourself. There are men here."

"But they are mostly in bottles, Kate—and in pieces. Live men don't ride up to a place like this without making a noise. Flat Nose George is the only man here besides me, outside the alcohol, and I can claim him as well as you can."

"I'm sure you would feel perfectly at home with Flat Nose George," she retorted swiftly.

If the words stung Laramie kept his temper. "Probably there's a good deal I deserve that you haven't heard about me," he said, slowly. "But from the way you talk you've heard a few things maybe I don't deserve. Nobody's got any right to class me with Flat Nose George or anybody else in Carpy's museum."

"You've classed yourself with him," she exclaimed, vehemently. "Defending cattle thieves and harboring them! Every one knows that."

"I did talk rough to your father this morning. I was pretty angry. Just the same, don't believe everything you hear about me. At present, it's just us two. What do you want to do, surrender to me?"

"No!" she snapped the word out furiously. "I won't, not if you kill me."

"Suppose I surrender to you? What do you want me to do—stick up my hands? So far, they haven't been up—if I remember right. But I expect I'll have to learn some time how to surrender."

"I want no surrender, no parley with you. The doctor told me his house was empty and directed me here for the dressings. When I come, I find you. I'll get away at once. Before I go——"

"No, I'll go. But let me turn on the light." He stepped to the door and pressed the button. "I wanted," he continued, as a light flooded the queer room, "to have just one look at you before I go." She stood before him quite unafraid. Her eyes flashed as if she were actually mistress of the situation instead of really helpless in the presence of her father's most resourceful enemy.

Laramie half-smiled at her serenity. "Why don't you go?" she exclaimed.

Still regarding her, he shifted his position a little and replied with entire good nature: "I only live along, from one sight to another of you. I'm just filling up, like a man at a spring—till I reach the next water hole in the desert. You don't object to my only looking at you for a minute?"

"I object to being delayed and annoyed," she declared in a blaze. "I've come here for dressings needed for wounded men—"

"Well, so have I, if you must have it."

"I was sent here by Dr. Carpy for things he wants tonight; you have no more right here helping yourself to his property than you have taking other people's."

"Don't say I take other people's property!" Laramie spoke fiercely. "Don't call me a thief." His words burned with anger. "My hands may not be as white as yours—they're just as clean! What would you think if I called you a thief with no more ground than you call me one? God!" he exclaimed, catching at a chair beside him, "has it come to this, that the daughter of Barb Doubleday calls me a thief?"

Stunned as she might well have been at the outburst, Kate stood her ground. "Did Doctor Carpy give you permission to come here tonight?" She shot the words at Laramie without giving him time to breathe.

Laramie checked the flood of anger he had loosed. "I don't need permission from Doctor Carpy to come here night or day. Ask *him* if you want to," he said, with a scornful disgust. He sank down on the chair at his side in complete resentment of the whole situation and leaning forward with a hand spread over one knee and one fist clenched on the other, he stared not at Kate's eyes, but at the floor, with only her trim boots in his field of vision.

"What's the use?" he exclaimed, drawing the words up seemingly all the way from his own disorderly and alkali-stained foot coverings. "What's the use?" he repeated, in stronger and more savage tones. "I've treated her from the first instant I saw her, and every instant since, as I thought a woman ought to be treated—would like to be treated. Now I get my reward. She calls me a thief—and my God! I take it. I don't ride out and kill her father, who taught her to do it, quick as I can reach him; I just take it!" he exclaimed.

He hesitated a moment. Then he flung a question at her like a thunderbolt: "What do you want here?"

She was frightened. His rage was plain enough; who could tell the lengths to which it might carry him?

She kept her dignity, but she answered and without quibbling: "I want some gauze and some cotton and some medicines."

He strode to the cabinet and, concealing the movement as he unlocked it with Carpy's key, he threw open the glass door: "You'd be all night finding the stuff," he said, curtly, taking the supplies from various cluttered piles on different shelves. "You say he wants this tonight," he added, when her packet was complete: "How are you going to get it to him?"

"Carry it to him."

"At Pettigrew's? What do you mean? It would take an experienced horseman all night to ride around by Black Creek."

"I'm going over the pass."

He could not conceal his anger: "Does your father know that?"

"He said I might try it."

Laramie flamed again: "A fine father! to send a tenderfoot girl on a night ride into a country like that!"

She was defiant: "I can ride anywhere a man can."

"Let me tell you," he faced her and his eyes flashed, "if you try riding 'anywhere' too often, some night your father's daughter will fail to get home!"

Ignoring the door, he stepped to the open window by which he had entered and, springing through it, was gone.

Laramie, disdaining any further attempt at concealment, rode angrily over to Kitchen's barn; anyone that wanted a dispute with him could have had it, and promptly. McAlpin got up his horse, and, cutting short the barn boss' attempt to talk, Laramie headed for home.

The sky was studded with a glory of stars. He rode fast, his fever of anger acting as a spur in his anxiety to get back to dress Hawk's wounds.

His thoughts raced with the hoofs of his horse. Nothing could have galled and humiliated him more than to realize how Kate Doubleday regarded him. Plainly she looked on him as no better than the ordinary rustlers of the Falling Wall country. This was distressingly clear. He knew in his own heart that hers was the only opinion among her people that he cared anything about. Furious waves of resentment alternated with the realization that such a thing was inevitable—how could it be otherwise? She heard the loose talk of the men about her—Stone, alone, to reckon no other, could be depended on to lie freely about him. Van Horn he was as sure would blacken an enemy; and added to Laramie's discomfiture was the reflection that this man, whose attentions to Kate he most dreaded, held her ear against him and could, if need be, poison the wells.

To these could be added her own father as his implacable enemy. This last affair had cut off every hope of getting on with the men for whom he had no respect and who for one reason or another hated him as heartily as he hated them.

Under such a load of entanglement lay the thought of Kate. What downright foolishness even to think of her as he let himself think and hope! Clattering along, he told himself nothing could ever come of it but bitterness; and he cast the thought and hope of knowing her better and better until he

[Continued on following page.]

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

[Continued from preceding page.]

could make her his own completely out of his heart.

The only trouble was that neither she nor the bitterness would stay out. As often as he put them out they came in again. The first few miles of his road were the same that she would soon be riding after him. Again and again he felt anger at the idea of her riding the worst of the Falling Wall trail at night to Pettigrew's. More than once he felt the impulse to wait for her and even slackened his pace.

But when he did so there arose before him the picture of her as she flung the hateful words at him; they came back as keenly as if he heard them again, and he could feel his cheeks burning in the cold night air. Self-respect, if nothing else, would prevent his even speaking another word to her that night. His hatred of her father swelled in the thought that he should let her attempt such a ride. Her only safety would lie in her giving her horse its head; if she attempted to guide it she would get lost.

For several miles beyond where he knew Kate must turn for the pass Laramie rode on toward home; then, watching his landmarks carefully, he reined his horse directly to the right and headed for the broken country lying between the Turkey and the mountains. At some little distance from the trail he stopped and, sitting immovable in his saddle, listened to learn whether he was followed. For thirty minutes—and that is a long time—he waited, buried in the silence of the night and without the slightest impatience. He heard in the distance the coyotes and the owls, but no horseman passed, nor did the sound of hoofs come within hearing. Then, reining his pony's head again toward the black heights of the Falling Wall range, he continued his journey.

Soon all semblance of any trail was left behind and he rode of necessity more slowly. More than once he halted, seemingly to reassure himself as to his bearings, for he was pushing his way where few men would care to ride even in daylight. He was feeling across precipitous gashes and along treacherous ledges esteemed by the bighorn but feared by man and beast; and through huge masses of rocky fragments that had crashed from dizzy heights above before finding their resting place, and had then been heaved and tumbled by the fury of mountain storms.

Laramie was, in fact, nearing the place—by the least passable of all approaches—where he had hidden Hawk. And at that, he did not hesitate to stop to listen and to double on his trail more than once. Maneuvering in this manner for a long time he emerged on a small opening, turned almost squarely about and rode half a mile. Dismounting then near a grove of lodge pole and lifting his rifle from its scabbard he slung his bag over his shoulder and walked rapidly toward the hiding place of Hawk.

It had been well chosen. On a high plateau of the Falling Wall country, so broken as to forbid all chance travel and to be secure from accidental intrusion—a breeding place for grizzlies and mountain lions—there had once been opened a considerable silver mining camp. Substantial sums had been spent in development and from an old Turkey Creek trail a road had been blasted and dug across the open country divided by the canyon of the Falling Wall river. In its escape from the mountains the river at this point cuts a precipitous gash through a rock barrier, and from this striking formation, known as the canyon of the Falling Wall, the river takes it name.

Where the old mine road crosses the plateau across the river an ambitious bridge had been projected. It was designed to replace a ferry at the bottom of the canyon, but with the ruinous decline in the value of silver the mines had been abandoned; a weather beaten abutment at the top of the south canyon wall alone remained to recall the story. The earth and rock fill behind this abutment, had been washed out by storms, leaving the framing timbers above it intact, and below these there remained a cave-like space which the decaying timbers served to roof.

Laramie on a hunting trip had once discovered this retreat and had at times used it as a shelter when caught in its vicinity over night. During subsequent visits he found an overhang in the rock behind the original fill that made a second smaller chamber and in this he had as a boy cached his mink and rat traps and the discard of his hunting equipment.

To the people coming in the Falling Wall country with cattle the existence of all this was unknown. Nothing visible betrayed the retreat and to men who rarely left the saddle and had no occasion to cross the bad lands of the Falling Wall, there was slight chance to stumble on it. It was here, a few miles west of his home, that Laramie had carried Hawk.

Making his way in the darkness toward the dugout, Laramie whistled low and clearly, and planting his feet with care on a foothold of old masonry swung down to where a fissure opening in the rock afforded entrance into the irregular room.

A single word came in a low tone from the darkness: "Jim?"

Laramie, answering, struck a match after a little groping, lighted a candle, and set it in a niche near where Hawk lay. He was stretched on a rude bunk. The furnishings of the cave-like refuge were of the scantest. Between uprights supporting the old roof, a plank against the wall served as a narrow table; the bunk had been built into the opposite wall out of planking left by the bridge carpenters. For the rest there was little more in the place than the few belongings of a hunter's lodge long deserted. A quilt served for mattress and bedding for Hawk, and his sunken eyes above his black beard showed how sorely he needed surgical care. Laramie provided more lights, opened his kit of dressings, and with a pail of water went to work.

What would have seemed impossible to a surgeon, Laramie with two hours' crude work accomplished on Hawk's wounds. In a country where the air is so pure that major operations may be performed in ordinary cabins, cleanliness and care even though rude, count for more than they possibly could elsewhere. The most difficult part of the task that night lay in getting water up the almost sheer canyon wall from the river 300 feet below.

Leaving Hawk when the night was nearly spent, Laramie returned to his horse, retraced his blind way through the bad lands, and got to the road some miles above where he left it. He started for home, but left the road below his place and picking a trail through the hills came out half a mile northwest of his cabin. Here he cached his saddle and bridle, turned loose his horse, and going forward with the stealth of an Indian he got close enough to his cabin to satisfy himself, after painstaking observation, that it was neither in the hands of the enemy nor under close-range surveillance.

When he neared the house he disposed of his rifle, slipped inside and struck a light. On the stove he found his frying pan face downward and the coffee pot near it with the lid raised. From this he knew that Simeral in his absence had cared for his stock; and being relieved in his mind on this score he laid his revolver at hand and threw himself on the bed to sleep. Day was just breaking.

[To be continued.]

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APPROVE PLANS FOR A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

School Board at Graham Provides For Two-Story Structure With Eleven Rooms.

GRAHAM, TEXAS, April 30.—The school board at a meeting last night adopted plans of an architect for the construction of a new two-story brick school building with 11 rooms. The architect guarantees that the cost of the building will not exceed $47,500. Besides the 11 rooms, the building will have an auditorium and a basement equipped with a double furnace heating system. Under plans of the board the school building will be located somewhere on or near the south part of Shawnee Park. The location will be made some time Saturday by M. K. Graham, president of the board, and H. B. Godgell, superintendent of schools. The land will probably be secured from the Graham estate.

The architects commission of five per cent, however, will be added to the $47,500 and the architect agreed to keep a man here during the course of the building's construction and himself make an inspection once every two weeks. Should no bids be received below the amount of $47,500, then the architect agrees to charge nothing for his services. The same thing applies in case the school bonds can not be placed on the market.

A $65,000 school bond election has already been ordered by the school board and the election will be held on May 24. The election order has been posted since April 21. The school board will also take advantage of the $1 tax rate allowed under the recent constitutional amendment. The rate is now 50c. However, the board intends only to assess whatever portion of the $1 rate necessary.

The building when completed will have a seating capacity of 450 pupils. Although no recommendations have been made to the board by Superintendent Cogdell as to what grades will be transferred to the new building, yet he has already outlined a plan of his own which no doubt the board will agree to.

News that a new school building will be built has been received with general satisfaction throughout the city. The present school building has long been crowded to capacity.

Members of the school board are: M. K. Graham, president; Chas. P. Hutchison, secretary; P. K. Deats, J. S. Criswell, B. W. King, W. H. Corbett and Dr. R. A. Duncan.

Late News Briefs

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, April 29.—The Ionian bank and a cotton warehouse were destroyed by fire today. Twelve to fourteen thousand bales of cotton, on which the insurance is more than 500,000 pounds sterling, was stored in the warehouse.

DENVER, April 30.—An unseen audience estimated at 5,000 persons last night heard Frieda Hempel, one of the principals in the Chicago Grand Opera company, sing over the radio telephone. The opera company is appearing in Denver this week. Wireless operators within a radius of 500 miles were notified in advance.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 30.—Four masked bandits today held up an automobile in which Mrs. Celeste Cassese, of Orange, was returning from a visit to a sick friend. When she screamed, one of the men leaped into the tonneau and choked her to death.

PEKING, April 28.—General Baron Ungern-Sternberg is renewing his offensive against China, according to Harbin reports. Vladivostok dispatches report that the disturbed state of western Siberia is greatly alarming China.

BEND, ORE., April 30.—Attacked by a mule deer buck, L. A. W. Nixon, special state officer, literally tore the antlers from the buck's head before subduing the animal.

PARIS, April 29.—The presence in Paris of General Pershing on July 14, Batille day, will be made the occasion of a large demonstration in honor of the United States. Marshal Foch, according to present plans, will return to the United States with General Pershing as a representative of the French army, accompanying the body of "an unknown American soldier."

ORDERS INVESTIGATION DEATH OF PRETTY GIRL

By United Press.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Coroner Hoffman today ordered a full investigation of the death of Mary E. Vance, pretty daughter of William H. Vance, wealthy Glencoe, Ill., dentist.

Enough nicotine poison to kill five persons was found in Miss Vance's body when an autopsy was completed today.

The finding of the poison disproved the accuracy of a death certificate that was sent with Miss Vance's body from Los Angeles. The certificate stated the girl died of pneumonia.

Miss Vance died in Los Angeles April 4 and her body was shipped here in a sealed casket. The father had it buried but later asked the coroner to exhume it.

Peggy to Fight To Retain Name Of Her Husband

CHICAGO, April 30.—"Peggy" Joyce, beautiful blonde show girl, had her silk covered back against the wall today as she and her attorneys prepared the answer to charges made by her third millionaire husband.

"Peggy," in the brief being drawn up, will fight to retain the name of Mrs. J. Stanley Joyce—and the $750,000 worth of gifts he lavished on her, it was announced. She will also ask separate maintenance allowance.

Joyce asked for annullment of his marriage with the Follies girl, alleging she was still legally the wife of Sherburne Hopkins, prominent Washington attorney. Joyce also asks for the return of the jewels he gave her.

"Peggy" said today she was not sure that she would file a bill of accusations against her husband.

"Could you?" she was asked.

"A woman could file accusations against any man and the charges would more than likely be true," she said.

"Peggy," in her brief, will deny that she was indiscreet with several notables on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Those charges are awful," she protested. "How dare he say anything like that about his wife."

"Peggy" said if it weren't for the fact that her husband was "extremely cruel to her at times," she perhaps would not have as many jewels.

"Every time he stuck me he would bring home some expensive gift as a peace offering," she said.

"Peggy" is through with men for a while.

"Of course, they're interesting but—well, I don't believe I'll ever fall in love again," she said wistfully.

UNDERWORLD OF CHICAGO GETS ITS WORST ENEMY ATTHEEMPRESSMO

By United Press.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Chicago's underworld "got" its worst enemy early today when the body of John L. Mahoney, informer, was found riddled with bullets in the "Bloody Nineteenth" ward.

Mahoney, it was said, told the police the inside story of the political assassinations in the "Bloody Nineteenth."

He has made several trips to the state's attorney's office lately. It was also thought that he was divulging information about robberies and bootlegging.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF AT RANGER LATE FRIDAY

RANGER, TEXAS, April 30.—A man registering with his wife at a local hotel as E. L. Nevitt, Fort Worth, shot himself to death while in his room late yesterday, according to the report of Mrs. Nevitt and a negro porter to the police.

TOOTS AND CASPER— —BY J. E. MURPHY



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JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwina

Saturday. The years that brings a fella long pants takes his Saturday, and a fella's father helps to take away his Saturday before he gives him long pants. My father said this morning that before I go anywhere on Saturdays after this he wants me to clean the barn out till it is all clean and everything hung up, and a fit place for animals to live in, and then he sot up and looked at me and asted me what I said and I said that I did not say anything, and he said that if I did not tell him what I said under my breath he would take me out to the barn and coax it out of me, and I said that I said that if he was going to keep me in the barn all of the time he ought've named me Barney instead of Thomas Aristides, and that made my grandfather laugh or I bet I would of got licked.

When my father went to work I went out and shut the gate, and turned the cow and her dotter and the horse out in the yard and got the shovel and cleaned out the barn. While I was at it the bunch came in and they



And Nibs said, "My good man, I hope you don't call this clean."

stood around and one of them said he was boss of one stall and one that he was boss of another and all of them was boss of something, and Nibs said, "My good man, I hope you don't call this clean," and I said I didn't but that I would turn on the hose and wash it and when I went for the hose they all skun out through the manure hole and Banty was the only one that I got with it.

My mother did not want any errands so I went looking for the bunch and they were over in the brickyard by the mudhole and we all made a fire and dried Banty where the hose hit him, and then we all went down to the breakwater. There was some fellas playing ball down by the old river bed, but we did not go down there because they was probly Micks.

There was a boat tied up to the end of the breakwater which had been bringing store for the brakewater but there was not any one on it so we went down in the cabin and the captain's spectacles and pipe and cap was there. So I put on the cap and the spectacles and put the pipe in my face and made out that I was the captain and Jubilee was the first mate and the rest of the bunch was sailors. The cap was too small for me which shows a fella don't have to have much branes to be a captain.

I made them untie ropes and tie them up again some other place and we had a lot of fun till we seen some fellas coming out the breakwater and then they all let go of a rope they were pulling and a part of the mast fell down and I laid down the cap and spectacles and pipe and we walked offal careful and when we met the men and then we run.

After a while I got offal sick and had to lay down by the road, and Hopper waved to a man in a auto and when he stopped he said I was sick and the man put me in the auto and Hopper told him where I live and Jubilee jumpt in and we went home. My mother said she could tell by my being yellow that it was tobacco sickness and asted me if I had been smoking or chewing, but I told her I hadn't, and I am not a lire and she knows it. I had to go to bed and lose near all of my Saturday. When I heard the famely go to bed I pulled Jubilee up. A captain can smoke a tuff pipe.

(To be Continued.)

SUIT FOR $150,000 FOR AN ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE

JOPLIN, MO., April 30.—Suit for $150,000 for alleged breach of promise was filed in federal court here yesterday by attoneys for Caroline M. Williams for Los Angeles, Calif., against James Luke, Carthage, Mo., millionaire.

It was the second time within a year that Mrs. Williams had sought to recover damages from Luke. In September, 1920, she filed suit in a New York court asking $100,000 damages but that court ruled it was without jurisdiction.

Luke also was made defendant in a breach of promise suit for $200,000 brought in June, 1919, in Kansas City by Mrs. Louise Peebles, of Carlin, Ills. The suit was brought soon after his marriage to Miss Merrian Chapell of Los Angeles but was never tried in the courts.

Ma says one of the "Seven Wonders" is my appetite for

POST TOASTIES

(Superior Corn Flakes)

Bobby

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Send flowers to greet the new life that has come to bless your own home or the household of a friend. It is the cheery well understood greeting that means so much more than words can ever tell. Send flowers.

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DRESS

: : By ANNE RITTENHOUSE : :

Red in Various Shades and in a Variety of Combinations is Stressed by the Paris Dressmakers and Finds Favor with the Parisians Themselves.

RED is not only strikingly used by the Paris dressmakers in their spring showings. It is the color note most spoken of in the costumery of the Paris women themselves. And there are those who find more significance in fashion tendencies in what the smart French women wear than in what the dressmakers show.

Red on gray has strong popular appeal and red used with blue is noted again and again where well-dressed French women are gathered together. Not only is red used on dark blue but on brighter shades—with drapeau or flag blue, faience and Nattier.

Perhaps there is nothing intentional in combining thus the colors of the French flag. However, one is reminded of the days of intense patriotism in Germany in the middle of the last century when Berlin women quite intentionally selected no colors but the red, ytllow or gold and black of their flag. French taste would surely never permit patriotism to lead them so far as that.

Blue and Capucine.

One little defect in the argument that the red and blue combinations in French clothes are inspired by a love of the flag is that quite often the red chosen is not the red of the flag. Sometimes it is a rose and again it has a tinge of yellow and becomes capucine or approaches rust or chestnut.

Martial et Armand are among those who make the combination of blue and one of the yellower reds especially interesting. One of their frocks that has come in for considerable comment is a capucine red georgette with a design printed in blue. The cash is of blue with red velvet flowers.

The Slashed Skirt.

The skirt slashed at the bottom and the sash tied directly at the front are other features that make this dress interesting. Other new models show this center tying of the sash or belt, but there is probably nothing especially significant about it. It is a detail prompted more as a matter of variety than anything that would indicate that sashes were now all going to be brought around from the side or back and tied in front.

For general purposes it follows pretty generally that sashes made of the material of the frock tie in back, whereas those of contrasting material tie at one side.



A Martial et Armand frock of capucine red georgette crepe with design printed in blue, and blue sash trimmed with red velvet flowers.

Something To Think About

VIBRATIONS

By F. A. WALKER

A WESTERN inventor announces that he has perfected a machine which he calls an "oscillophore" by means of which he claims to be able to "group the electronic vibrations" of human beings and by them detect any number of things.

He says he can determine age, race, sex, ancestry and personal characteristics and generally pry into things which a good many of us go to some pains to keep to ourselves.

Another or it may be the same inventor alleges that by a study of the vibrations emanating from the human body he can detect the approach of diseases, external symptoms of which have not yet appeared, and that by treatment of these incipient conditions further development may be arrested.

The real value of these inventions has not been established to the point of general recognition, but fanciful as they seem they may have in them the germ of real merit.

Whether each human body has a characteristic vibration all its own may be questionable, but it is certain that a thousand other creations have this very thing and that we recognize it.

Light, heat, sound and electricity all have established vibratons. We know and recognize them and we differentate between the different varieties of these demonstrations of energy by the wave lengths of their vibrations.

The tides is only another name for the vibratory motions of the waters of the seas.

The seasons are only vibrations of nature, alternate heat and cold.

The falling rain is one phase of the vibration of moisture between the earth and the clouds, rising by evaporation, falling by the force of gravity.

The action of the heart and the flow of the blood through the arteries and veins is pulsating, which is another way of saying that it is vibratory.

Vibration is the essential principle of a thousand and one of tht mechanical devices without which modern life would be impossible.

Without vibration the telephone would be useless and the wireless without value.

Were all vibration to stop the world itself would halt and the whole universe perhaps go totally awry.

We smile at the idea that a man can tell by a mechanical contrivance whether or pot we are honest and truthful, but it may be that the emotions and the desires are after all mysterious demonstrations of vibratory energy about which we are shortly to learn something hitherto unknown.

No deiver in scienie was ever smiled at more universally than was the Englishman William Harvey when he announced his discovery that the blood of the body circulated in a steady stream from one side of the heart through the arterjes and veins back to the other side of the wonderful pumping machinery which maintains life.

It may be that thought itself is made up of vibrations, that memory is a strange and unexplained form of stored-up energy giving off its emanations when we will it to do so.

The Western man who has just announced his discoveries may yet take his place among the pioneers of an entirely new science, a new knowledge which will be the means by which we shall come to really know ourselves.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



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DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

DREAMS

A YOUNG woman asks me if I believe in dreams.

She says that she has had a hard life. That she comes from a home of strife and discord, from which the children were thrust to make their own way, like birds from a nest. That she is poor and has to earn her own living, and that she doesn't make much money, for she isn't clever at her work, but she is content, for half the time she hardly knows what she is doing because she is dreaming that some old couple will happen along and adopt her and carry her off to a home of splendor where they will pet and indulge her. Or else that a handsome and dashing young millionaire will fall in love with her at first sight and marry her, and she will flaunt around in limousines forever after.

Certainly I believe in dreams. But not in pipe dreams of the kind in which this young woman is indulging herself. There are dreams that are prophetic dreams, and there are dreams that are creeping paralysis. There are dreams that end in achievement, and dreams that end in death.

Almost every great thing that has been done in the world is the realization of a dream. Columbus dreamed that the world was round. Fulton dreamed of a boat moved by the power of steam. Morse dreamed of sending a message across the continent by wire. Edison dreamed of reproducing the human voice so that the world may still listen to a great singer a hundred years after his body is dust and ashes. The great railroad builders who have linked the world together with iron bands, the great financiers who have built up huge industries, all have been dreamers.

But these people did not sit down and fold their hands and spend their time in a tranet, imagining that the thing they wanted would come to them on wings. They rolled up their sleeves and went to work to make their dreams come true. The realization of their vision was the result of no miracle. It came through untiring labor, and sweat, and self-denial and grit.

Those are the kinds of dreams I believe in, not the sleeping sickness kind of dreams that never get you beyond lying on your back in the sun, and thinking how nice it would be if a luscious peach would drop in your mouth.

And the chief trouble with women is that they have never learned how to dream dreams. They are afflicted with the dope-dream habit, and they spend so much of their energy in building Castles in Spain that they have none to use in erecting a real house of life.

One of the reasons that men succeed so much oftener in life than women do is because they realise that they have got to be their own little soothsayers and interpret their own dreams in terms of effort, whereas women still look for the supernatural to happen to them, and the thing they want to fall into their lapa just because they want it. It is women who are the chief followers of those cults that teach that we can get the things we desire most by simply willing them to come to us instead of working for them.

It is because women are foolish and idle dreamers that they so seldom think it worth while to prepare themselves for even the work they undertake to do. They are not willing to go through the apprenticeship to any calling, or to thoroughly master the details of any business or profession, because they are mooning over some halcyon dream of a life in which there will be no labor nor care nor responsibility. How they are to achieve this state of earthly beatitude they have no idea. It is as vague and nebulous as the day-dream of my young friend who thinks how nice it would be adopted by an elderly rich couple with a mania for a grown-up daughter.

Of course, the almost universall dream of a working-girl centers around the fairy prince who will come riding up in a high-powered imported roadster, and snatch her up from her desk, or typewriter, and bear her off on a matrimonial joyride that will have no end. She is so busy dreaming this dream that she never takes time to learn how to do her work properly, or to acquire the skill that would enable her to climb to a higher level. Also, she is so obsessed by her vision, worse luck, that she is not wide enough awake to see clearly the men she meets, and only too often she gets a rotter for a husband instead of the prince-ling she thought she was marrying.

The pitiful part about all of this dreaming is that it brings disappointment, and failure, and misery to so many girls who might have success and happiness if only they would cultivate the right sort of dreams instead of the wrong sort. If the cash girl would dream of the day when she would become a cashier, or the sales girl dream of the time when she would go to Paris as a buyer, or the stenographer dream of being a highly-paid secretary with the strings of a whole big business in her hands, and they would work towards the realization of their visions, they would see them come true. Likewise they would havve a much better chance of meeting up with the fairy prince, for fairy princes in these days motor along the paved highways instead of hunting out the boggy rural lanes.

Women, who are old enough to know better, waste as much time on fruitless dreams as girls do. Watch the face of a mother as she bends over the babe on her breast. Her eyes are full of dreams that leap down the years. She is seeing her son a great and good man, honored by the people, successful in every undertaking, a great lawyer, or merchant, or statesman, perhaps even President of the United States. But does she set some goal for the child and train him to reach it? Not at all. She lets him grow up idle, shiftless, without discipline or control. She takes out her dreaming in wishing a great career for him, instead of trying to secure it for him.

Yet nine times out of ten, a woman can make her children what she wants them to be if she has the vision and the courage to do it.

Women have stultified themselves with dope-dreams too long. It is time they waked up and found out that the only dreams that come true are those that we put pep, and energy, and good hard work into ourselves.

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

OATMEAL ALL THE YEAR

OATMEAL has this advantage over many other grain foods—that it can be kept even in warm weather without danger of deteriorating. However, hot oatmeal porridge for breakfast doesn't always seem tempting on a warm summer's day, and we are too apt to discontinue oatmeal entirely in summer, whereas, as a matter of fact, oats are well adapted to use in warm weather. Oatmeal gruel or oatmeal water is something that physicians recommend to sick people and delicate children in extremely hot weather, and some of the old-time harvest drinks were made with a foundation of crushed oats.

The Scotch housewife uses oatmeal otherwise than in porridge. Sometimes she uses it in cakes made as follows: Put a teaspoon of soda and a pinch of salt into two cups of sour milk or buttermilk and into this mix oatmeal until the mixture is about as thick as baking powder biscuit dough. Bake the dough into cakes on a griddle, turning occasionally. The cakes should be thick. The cooking should take about three-quarters of an hour, so as to insure thorough cooking of the oats, so if the griddle is placed over a gas flame care must be taken to keep the heat low. These cakes can be eaten cold or hot, with butter, syrup or honey.

Here is a recipe for using oatmeal in soup. Skim the fat from two quarts of mutton broth and add half a pint of oatmeal, two onions chopped fine, salt, pepper and parsley. Cover and cook slowly for three hours. Strain and serve with slices of toast. This is a variety of the famous Crowdie, a dish which in a somewhat rougher form is a great favorite with hungry Scotchmen.

No list of Scotch concoctions with oatmeal would be complete without a rule for making Haggis—a dish in praise of which the poet Burns wrote one of his dialect poems. It calls for a sheep's tongue, and the liver, heart and pouch of a sheep—culinary dainties which are perhaps not easy for the American housewife to secure. In fact, it would hardly be a practical dish for any one not living on a farm. But the idea of using oatmeal as stuffing for meat is a good one.

To make it, chop the liver, heart and a pound of bacon. We Americans would put them through a meat grinder, of course. Then add two chopped onions, red pepper, mixed herbs and salt. In the meantime have a pint of toasted oatmeal ready mixed with two eggs and the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Mix the chopped liver, etc., with the oatmeal mixture and stuff it all into a cleaned sheep's pouch. Sew it up and cook it in boiling water for three hours. In Scotland it is served with apple sauce.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says one of her father's oldest friends died last week and has been laid to rest in the family mortatorium.

An O. HENRY Story

Humor—Pathos—Romance.

The Ferry of Unfulfilment

By O. HENRY.

AT the street corner, as solid as granite in the "rush-hour" tide of humanity, stood the Man from Nome. The Aretic winds and sun had stained him berry-brown. His eye still held the azure glint of the glaciers.

He was as alert as a fox, as tough as a caribou cutlet and as broad-gauged as the aurora borealis. He stood sprayed by a Niagara of sound—the crash of the elevated trains, clanging cars, pounding of rubberless tires and the antiphony of the cab and truck-drivers indulging in scarifying repartee. And so, with his gold dust cashed in to the merry air of a hundred thousand, and with the cakes and ale of one week in Gotham turning bitter on his tongue, the Man from Nome sighed to set foot again in Chilkoot, the exit from the land of street noises and Dead Sea apple pies.

Up Sixth avenue, with the tripping, scurrying, chattering, bright-eyed, homing tide came the Girl from Sieber-Mason's. The Man from Nome looked and saw, first, that she was supremely beautiful after his own conception of beauty; and next, that she moved with exactly the steady grace of a dog sled on a level crust of snow. His third sensation was an instantaneous conviction that he desired her greatly for his own. This quickly do men from Nome make up their minds. Besides, he was going back to the North in a short time, and to act quickly was no less necessary.

A thousand girls from the great department store of Sieber-Mason flowed along the sidewalk, making navigation dangerous to men whose feminine field of vision for three years has been chiefly limited to Siwash and Chilkat squaws. But the Man from Nome, loyal to her who had resurrected his long cached heart, plunged into the stream of pulchritude and followed her.

Down Twenty-third street she glided swiftly, looking to neither side; no more flirtatious than the bronze Diana above the Garden. Her fine brown hair was neatly braided; her neat waist and unwrinkled black skirt were eloquent of the double virtues—taste and economy. Ten yards behind followed the smit Man from Nome.

Miss Claribel Colby, the Girl from Sieber-Mason's, belonged to that sad company of mariners known as Jersey commuters. She walked into the waiting-room of the ferry, and up the stairs, and by a marvellous swift, little run, caught the ferry-boat that was just going out. The Man from Nome closed up his ten yards in three jumps and gained the deck close beside her.

Miss Colby chose a rather lonely seat on the outside of the upper-cabin. The night was not cold, and she desired to be away from the curious eyes and tedious voices of the passengers. Besides, she was extremely weary and drooping from lack of sleep. On the previous night she had graced the annual ball and oyster fry of the West Side Wholesale Fish Dealers' Assistants' Social Club No. 2, thus reducing her usual time of sleep to only three hours.

And the day had been uncommonly troublous. Customers had been inordinately trying; the buyer in her department had scolded her roundly for letting her stock run down; her best friend, Mamie Tuthill, had snubbed her by going to lunch with that Dockery girl.

The Girl from Sieber-Mason's was in that relaxed, softened mood that often comes to the independent feminine wage-earner. It is a mood most propitious for the man who would wo her. Then she has yearnings to be set in some home and heart; to be comforted, and to hide behind some strong arm and rest, rest. But Miss Claribel Colby was also very sleepy.

There came to her side a strong man, browned and dressed carelessly in the best of clothes, with his hat in his hand.

"Lady," said the Man from Nome, respectfully, "excuse me for speaking to you, but I—I—I saw you on the street, and—and—"

"Oh, gee!" remarked the Girl from Sieber-Mason's, glancing up with the most capable coolness. "Ain't there any way to ever get rid of you mashers? I've tried everything from eating onions to using hatpins. Be on your way, Freddie."

"I'm not one of that kind, lady," said the Man from Nome—"honest, I'm not. As I say, I saw you on the street, and I wanted to know you so bad I couldn't help followin' after you. I was afraid I wouldn't ever see you again in this big town unless I spoke; and that's why I done so."

Miss Colby looked once shrewdly at him in the dim light on the ferry-boat. No; he did not have the perfidious smirk or the brazen swagger of the lady-killer. Sincerity and modesty shone through his boreal tan. It seemed to her that it might be good to hear a little of what he had to say.

"You may sit down," she said, laying her hand over a yawn with ostentatious politeness; "and—mind—don't get fresh or I'll call the steward."

The Man from Nome sat by her side. He admired her greatly. He more than admired her. She had exactly the looks he had tried so long in vain to find in a woman. Could she ever come to like him? Welel, that was to be seen. He must do all in his power to stake his claim, anyhow.

"My name's Blayden," said he—"Henry Blayden."

"Are you real sure it ain't Jones?" asked the girl, leaning toward him, with delicious, knowing raillery.

"I'm down from Nome," he went on with anxious seriousness. "I scraped together a pretty good lot of dust up there, and brought it down with me."

"Oh, say!" she rippled, pursuing persiflage with engaging lightness, "then you must be on the White Wings force. I thought I'd seen you somewhere."

"You didn't see me on the street today when I saw you."

"I never look at fellows on the street."

"Well, I looked at you; and I never looked at anything before that I thought was half as pretty."

"Shall I keep the change?"

"Yes, I reckon so. I reckon you could keep anything I've got. I reckon I'm what you would call a rough man, but I could be awful good to anybody I liked. I've had a rough time of it up yonder, but I beat the game. Nearly 5,000 ounces of dust was what I cleaned up while I was there."

"Goodness!" exclaimed Miss Colby, obligingly sympathetic. "It must be an awful dirty place, wherever it is."

And then her eyes closed. The voice of the Man from Nome had a monotony in its very earnestness. Besides, what dull talk was this of brooms and sweeping and dust? She leaned her head back against the wall.



He was greatly and blissfully thrilled

"Miss," said the Man from Nome, with deeper earnestness and monotony, "I never saw anybody I liked as well as I do you. I know you can't think that way of me right yet; but can't you give me a chance? Won't you let me know you, and see if I can't make you like me?"

The head of the Girl from Sieber-Mason's slid over gently and rested upon his shoulder. Sweet sleep had won her, and she was dreaming rapturously of the Wholesale Fish Dealers' Assistants' ball.

The gentleman from Nome kept his arms to himself. He did not suspect sleep, and yet he was too wise to attribute the movement to surrender. He was greatly and blissfully thrilled, but he ended by regarding the head upon his shoulder as an encouraging preliminary, merely advanced as a harbinger of his success, and not to be taken advantage of.

One small speck of alloy discounted the gold of his satisfaction. Had he spoken too freely of his wealth? He wanted to be liked for himself.

"I want to say, Miss," he said, "that you can count on me. They know me in the Klondike from Juneau to Circle City and down the whole length of the Yukon. Many a night I've laid in the snow up there where I worked like a slave for three years, and wondered if I'd ever have anybody to like me. I didn't want all that dust just myself. I thought I'd meet just the right one some time, and I done it today. Money's a mighty good thing to have, but to have the love of the one you like best is better still. If you was ever to marry a man, Miss, which would you rather he'd have?"

"Cash!"

The word came sharply and loudly from Miss Colby's lips, giving evidence that in her dreams she was now behind her counter in the great department store of Sieber-Mason.

Her head suddenly bobbed over sideways. She awoke, sat straight, and rubbed her eyes. The Man from Nome was gone.

"Gee! I believe I've been asleep," said Miss Colby. "Wonder what became of the White Wings?"

"What's In a Name?"

NORA

NORA, which has always seemed associated with beauty to the extent of frequently being synonomous, really comes under the class of military names and since it is derived from that which a soldier most esteems, it signifies honor.

Honor was a deity in ancient Rome, but Honorius first appears as a proper name in one of the Appellations o fthe Spanish father of the great Theodosius. It was inherited by that imbecile being; his grandson, the last genuine Emperor and also by a niece called Justa Grata Honoria, who dishonored all three of her honorable names. But some lingering allegiance to the last rulers of the Empire perpetuated their names and finally we have Honorine, a Neustrian maiden slain in a Danish invasion and regarded as a martyr.

For that reason, Honorine is exceedingly popular in France and Germany. It penetrated England also, and in Ireland became a great favorite as Onora, Honor or Norah. Two Gallic bishops named Honoratus are said to be responsible for the derivation of the French Honore. Another elsboration in vogue is Honoria.

Perhaps it is the inherent pathos of Keltic legend which gives Nora the talismanic stone which to dream of denotes sorrow: jet. That fashionable glittering jewel should be worn constantly by the bearer of the name, since jet is said to become a part of the very body and soul of its wearer and to exercise jealous care in guarding her from evil. Sunday is appointed her lucky day and mystic seven her lucky number.

The most charming of all the poetic tribues to Nora is Thomas Moore's:

"Lesbia hath a beaming eye,
But no one knows for whim it beameth,
Right and left its arrow fly,
But what they aim at no one knoweth;
Sweeter gifts, gaze upon
My Nora's lid that seldom rises;
Few its looks but every one,
Like unexpected light, surprises!
O my Nora Creina, dear!
My gentle bashful Nora Creina!
Beauty lies
In many eyes,
But love in yours, my Nora Creina."

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH



PAYMENT

We pay too much with money, pay
Our debts with gold, and only gold—
Bestow a purse and turn away,
And think that song is bought and sold.
A queen paid Shakespeare for his wit,
And thought that was the end of it.

We pay too much with money, deem
A dollar can discharge a debt,
Or buy a dress, or buy a dream,
Perhaps a spray of mignonette.
The deft designer, what of her?
And who can pay a gardener?

We must pay money, and pay more—
The sustenance for daily need,
And then the larger payment for
The beauty dreamed, the planted seed—
With service pay for service, give
The larger things by which we live.

Each has his gift and each his art
That men for others must employ;
We must contribute each his part
To make the universal joy—
With service pay for service, pay
Each in his own, his destined, way.



LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF WIDOWS?

MOST of the mystic oracles attach the same meanings to a dream of widows and widowers. To dream that you are a widow, is said to be a very good omen. As some put it it means "much satisfaction coming." Others say satisfaction, joy." There are, it is true, a few pessimists who say that to dream of being a widow predicts troubles and that many disagreeable things will be said about one. These same gloomy mystics think that if a man dreams that he is marrying a widow, or is about to marry one, his hopes and ambitions will be thwarted.

To-Day's Lucky Jewel Color Flowe

By MILDRED MARSHALL

SUNSTONE

THE sunstone is today's tal manic gem and also its fa stone. Perhaps it is bet known by its other name, the tea than by the one which the ancie used.

They believed that it should be in gold if its full benefits were to enjoyed, and that, so set, it wo drive away useless fears and bu financial success.

Yellow is today's lucky color. brings happiness and good cheer those who wear it.

The tea rose is today's flower.

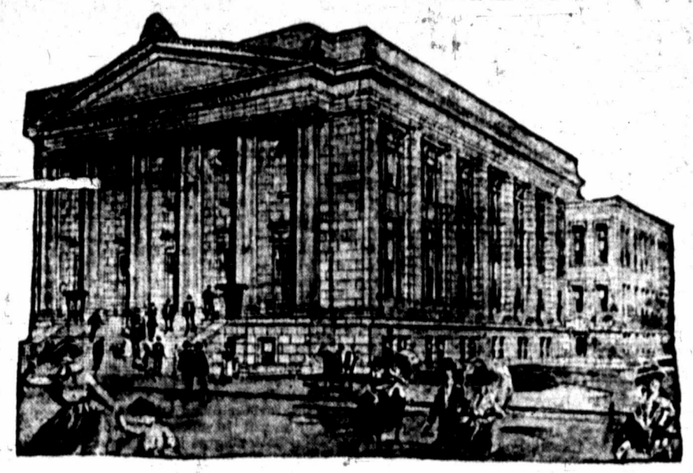


Florahts Methodist Church
h and Polk Streets

Bishop W. N. to preach opening sermon May 8. Regular services at presen acle, Tenth and Denver.—REV. W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.



First M. E. Church South
H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pastor
1000 Lamar Avenue
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets
O. L. POWERS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



St. Paul's Lu Church
Eleven Holliday
C. M. Pastor
Services at 10:3 ; Bible Class at

Saturday Sermonette

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MUSIC

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

WHILE many interpreters see many things on the motifs of music, all concede it to be an art of both power and purpose.

There is no truer axiom than that music is the universal language.

Music is the one common denominator of all nations, of all races, and all creeds. It is the one voice to which all people listen with full contentment.

Music may be analyzed as wild sounds refined into time and tune. Harmony is its existing law. Emerson has called it "the poor man's Parnassus." It is he, too, who tells us that even

". . . in the mud and scum of things
There's always, always something sings."

From the mire and meadow to the symphony orchstra and cathedral choir music is both an elemental and as essential part of the living world. It is the birds' contribution to the restful wild life of the woods. It tames the serpent; soothes the beast; and, according to its mood, consoles or stimulates man.

Music is the element in life that makes man work and play and rest the better. Emotion rather than thought is its sphere. But emotion mothers thought. Music stimulates imagination and refines reason. Next to poetry, therefore, which music often inspires, music becomes the mightiest of arts. Poetry only finds its best fulfillment when it is augmented by the interpretation of music. For poetry is the song of reason; music the song of both the head and the heart.

In the truest sense music is not a study; it is a sympathy. True knowledge of music rests in the capacity to think in sounds, not the mere memorizing of finger maneuvering. See deep enough into the heart of man and there, as in the heart of nature, you find a constant hunger for music—a longing to find discords in thought and sound woven into harmony.

In its purity music may consecrate all forms of art by lifting them into its own atmosphere and there governing them, as a strong soul may govern the body.

Every touch of music mellows the hardships of life.

Thoreau recognized music as so great a force for good that he called it the arch-reformer. "There is something in the effect of an harmonious voice," he declares, "upon the disposition of its neighborhood analogous to the law of crystals. It centralizes itself and sounds like the published law of things. When I hear music, I fear no danger. I am invulnerable. I see no foe. I am related to the earliest times, and to the latest."

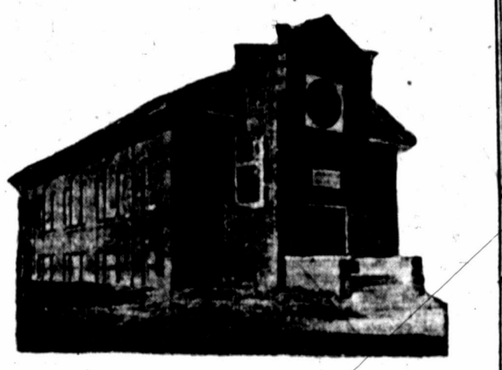
Music lifts out of the finite into the infinite.

"I care not who may make a people's laws so long as I may write their songs," is the assertion known to every child. It is an axiom burdened with a powerful political truth. Music has a potent power for good above and beyond the power of legislative halls or of courts. When all else fails, music may reach the senitive chamber of man's soul. It was music that restored reason to the slumbering Saul.

Music is a leveler. It is democracy's agent. It appeals to all classes and reduces all classes to one class. Even the king pleads for his piper.

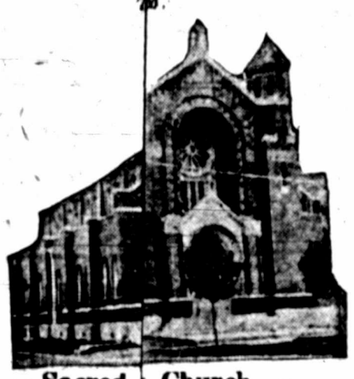
Music is yet to be, as in some places it has already become, the city's proudest and best gift to its people. Symphony orchestras and well trained bands are even now frequently looked upon as town possessions holding a greater share of the city's pride than boards of trade or boastful bank balances.

"Show me a city that loves music," said the late Sir Edwin Arnold, "and I will show you a city that loves both industry and peace."



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DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

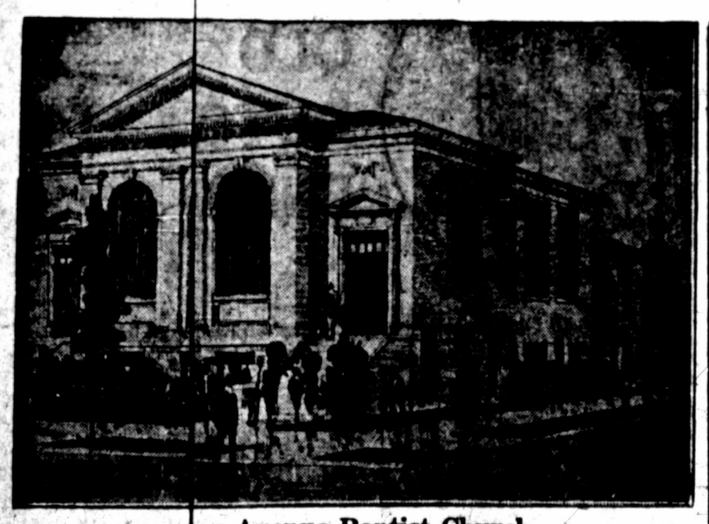
First M. E. Church
T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Sacred Church
P. BOL, Pastor
Services at and 10 A. M.



Central Prerian Church
GUY , Pastor
Services at 1 and 7:30 P. M.

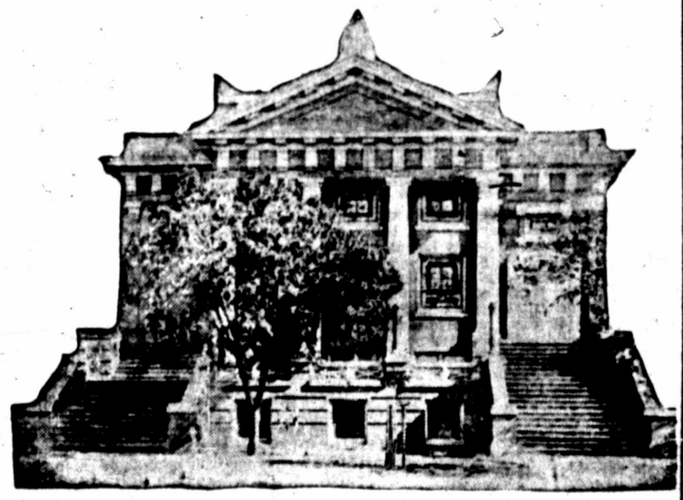


ar Avenue Baptist Church
Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor
vices at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Are You Going?

Episcopal Church

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N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor
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THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Printers and Publishers)

Published every week-day afternoon and on Sunday mornings.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

Phone 4392
(Private branch connecting all depts.)

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MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

OUR PRINCIPAL ECONOMIC PROBLEM AN INTERNATIONAL ONE

Belief that our economic problem was more of an international one than a domestic one was expressed by Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York in an address before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' association in New York last Wednesday. Mr. Sisson's address was a plain and straightforward discussion of matters of great timeliness. He said in part as follows:

"New problems, new situations, new relations, new conditions, political, social and economic have risen on all sides as the aftermath of war and are demanding consideration. Confusion of thought and ignorance of facts seem to make up the prevailing mental attitude of all nations, including our own. Leadership out of this mental darkness which has spread over all countries is the pressing demand of the hour. The world's trade, industry and finance were all thrown completely out of balance by the war, and there must be a complete economic reconstruction of the whole world.

"That is the situation we face today, and it presents a problem in which we are involved in common with all other nations, and whether we will or no we must consider our relations to other nations as an essential feature of our own national life. We can no longer dwell within the narrow insularity and provincialism of the past. We can no longer be content to live and let live, but we must live and help live if we are to enjoy the fullness of life ourselves. While before the war we were a debtor nation in the sum of five billions of dollars, we are today the world's creditor in the sum of more than 15 billions of dollars and our entire relationship to the world's business and the world's interest is completely altered—a change which we are tradily recognizing and the full significance of which we have not yet begun to comprehend.

"The fact that we have not awakened to the complete meaning of our new status in the world affairs and of the reactions here of international economic forces is evidenced on every hand. Only a few days ago, for instance, farmer organizations petitioned the president and the interstate commerce commission to readjust railroad rates to a pre-war basis and are bringing pressure to bear on congress to pass the emergency tariff bill now pending before that body. The farmers also have sought the president's aid to obtain a general decrease in Federal Reserve bank rediscount rates based on farm commodities and a large increase in federal reserve notes. A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives proposing to limit the interest chargeable by the Federal Reserve banks. Organized labor is seeking to maintain war-inflated wages and special privileges, seemingly unconscious of the fact that the international political and economic forces which made those wages and privileges possible have been supplanted by equally irresistible forces of deflation.

"These instances are a few of the more striking activities of the day that are symptomatic of our persistent provincial point of view and of our misunderstanding of the true causes of the prevailing economic depression in this country. So long as such a wide-spread misconception of those causes exists there can be no solution of the paramount problem confronting us, namely, economic stabilization and the maintenance of our national prosperity. While we have made many important readjustments since the peak of inflation in May of last year, we have not accomplished the most important of all—mental readjustment to the stubborn and inescapable facts in the case.

Railroad Rates and Operating Costs.

"Rail rates are unquestionably too high in instances, not only for the welfare of business generally but also for the best interests of the railroads themselves. There they should be reduced. But the farmers and business men who are clamoring for a general readjustment of these rates to a pre-war basis should realize that they are demanding drastic action on the part of the interstate commerce commission which would mean financial disaster to the railroads and eventually to the commerce of the country. Here is a striking instance of the lack of knowledge on the part of some of our people regarding one of the most vital domestic problems of the day.

"It should be patent to all that to reduce rates without first reducing railroad operating costs would be calamitous. Operating costs, however, cannot be materially curtailed so long as sixty-three per cent of railroad revenue is absorbed in wages, as contrasted with only forty-three per cent in 1917. So, in the final analysis the farmers' quarrel is not with the railroad managements but with organized railroad labor which is opposing a reduction in the largest item of operating cost and thereby penalizing the farmer and all other producing interests in the country. Instead of applying pressure on the Interstate Commerce commission, the farmers should address themselves directly to the railroad brotherhoods and demand a deflation of unjustifiable war wages and a full day's work for a full day's pay.

"At the level established by the increased wage award of 1920 railroad wages represented an increase of 130 per cent over 1915, while the cost of living, as estimated by the National Industrial Conference board, was only 80 per cent above the cost of living figure for 1915.

"The annual return on railroad investment for the last eleven years proves that the railroads did not profiteer during the war and after-war periods. On the contrary, their return steadily declined while the earnings of railroad employees were mounting by no less than two billion dollars in three years. This increase in payroll was to compensate for increase in the cost of living. But the railroad investor was not only compensated in the same depreciated dollar that the working man found to be worth only fifty cents in purchasing power, but the investor received fewer dollars. Railroad dividends declined from an aggregate of three hundred and twenty million dollars in 1917 to two hundred and seventy-eight million dollars in 1920. During that period railroad wages, however, increased from one billion, seven hundred and thirty-nine million dollars to three billion, sixty million dollars.

"The throwing up of tariff barriers for which the farmer plead will, in the end, not only fail to accomplish its purpose—the bettering of the farmers' condition—but will do the very opposite. Here again a more comprehensive understanding of the international economic situation would save us from committing a serious legislative blunder. And the crux of this misconception lies in the failure of the advocates of the emergency tariff bill to realize that this country has been transformed from a debtor to the leading creditor nation of the world. Measures of this character can only produce results which, in the end, will prove uneconomic and unsound and will not reach the fundamental cause of the present unfortunate plight in which the farmer is now placed in respect of his unsold products.

"Actual relief of the present condition can come only through the creation of new markets and outlets for the products of the farmer and not in artificially increasing the prices of goods entering into domestic consumption. This result can be accomplished best by opening up our foreign markets to take over our surplus supplies.

"The future prosperity of the country depends largely upon our activities in foreign fields of commerce and a policy so archaic and provincial as to shut off our commercial intercourse with the world cannot remedy the unfavorable conditions against which we are now fighting.

Efforts to Revive Inflation.

"A systematic campaign to bring about lower federal reserve discount rates and to increase the volume of our currency has been launched in Washington by a group of senators from western and southern states. The specific objectives sought are a general decrease in rediscount rates based on farm commodities from 7 to 6 per cent, and an increase of one and three-quarter billion dollars in federal reserve notes.

"There has also been referred to the house committee on banking, a bill which would limit the interest chargeable by the Federal Reserve bank to 5 per cent per annum.

"Both this bill and the so-called campaign which I have just mentioned are unsound and once more demonstrate the crying need for greater knowledge in this country.

"Wholly aside from the question of whether paper based on farm commodities merits a preferential rediscount rate—and, incidentally I have full faith in the sound judgment of the federal reserve board to determine the issue wisely—the fundamental mistake lies in the effort to bring political pressure to bear on the federal reserve board to determine the issue wisely—the fundamental mistake lies in the effort to bring political pressure to bear on the federal reserve board, which should be as free from such considerations as the United States supreme court. The policies of the federal reserve board must be determined by economic factors alone.

"The passage of the bill which proposes to limit interest rates of the federal reserve banks would automatically revive currency inflation and deprive the federal reserve banks of all power they now posess for controlling inflation. The inevitable result would be to recreate conditions which could precipitate money panics, one of the chief things the federal reserve system was designed to prevent.

"After passing through the throes of monetary inflation and its resultant vicious circle of ever soaring prices and costs, the country's actual circulating medium was decreased only one hundred and twenty-five million, two hundred and ninety-thousand dollars between April 1, 1920, and the corresponding date of this year. To add one and three-quarter billion dollars to federal reserve notes would not relieve the financial condition of the farmer or business man, but, on the contrary, would jeopardize it even more, through reviving currency inflation and all its attendant evils. More productivity and more thrift, not more inflation, are demanded in this country today.

"We must not take a backward step. We must go on with the necessary readjustments until they have been completed. We cannot have stabilized conditions otherwise. Our farmers must remember that while they have borne the brunt of deflated prices so far, and the average price paid to the producers of the principal crops in this country on April 1 was 58 per cent lower than a year ago, the forthcoming crop will be raised cheaper than the last by about 25 per cent. The supply of farm labor at the beginning of this month was 95 per cent normal, as compared with 72 per cent in April, 1920, and 84 per cent in April 1919, and wages are from 25 to 35 per cent less than last year.

"In the end, the farmer will profit most by not seeking to increase the price of his products by artifical means and economically unsound devices but by exerting his powers to effect a readjustment of commodity prices and production costs to a fair, stabilized basis. His trouble today is chiefly maladjustment, and the solution of the problem is balanced readjustment. The farmer has most to gain finally by producing as much primary wealth as his land will yield. Prosperity is essentially based on production.

"And if the period of deflation through which we are passing has taught our business men anything it should have impressed upon them the absolute necessity for adequate financial reserves to take care of the 'lean' years that follow the 'fat' years. Many business interests have depended too much on the banks in the last year to meet exceptional situations, because those interests did not have foresight to create a sufficient surplus for just such exigencies as occurred and were long foreshadowed.

"We must also understand the necessity that rests upon all of us to work out our salvation on a new basis of values. Our principal difficulty is that all of us have not visualized that cardinal fact.

"But, after all, the enactment of emergency tariff legislation, the changing of taxes, the return to inflation, the reduction of railroad rates and other similar measures advocated today as panaceas of our economic ills cannot solve our problem. They could not materially better domestic conditions even were all of them sound and safe—which they are not, because the real reason for our present depression lies in international economic paralysis. Our task, therefore, is to help speed world stabilization, and the sooner we appreciate that duty, as well as opportunity, the quicker will we dissipate the depression that retards business activities in this country. We must aid far more than we have in putting Europe back to work.

"The world still requires in vast quantities the things which we can best supply. What men need they will purchase if they are able to pay therefor. When the present reaction in prices has run its course our export trade in merchandise can, if adequately supported by credit and banking facilities, be increased; though the present great excess over imports cannot be carried indefinitely.

"By and large, however, the duty of supporting our foreign trade does not rest entirely on the banker. Our banks cannot work alone; they must have the cooperation of their customers, if our trade is not to suffer a decline as spectacular as has been its rise. If the banks tied up their liquid funds in long-term investments, no matter how good the security, there would soon be no more liquid capital and the wants of our agriculturists and manufacturers could not be supplied.

"The variety of our foreign trade is now so wide that an excess of production over consumption reacts upon every class of our population. The duty, therefore, of supporting our foreign trade in this time of readjustment to the more permanent conditions of the future rests on every individual citizen who feels that his welfare and prosperity are not independent of the economic position of his country. And that is the message which those who play so vital a part as the members of this organization in the moulding of public opinion in this country should convey to the great mass of our people. In brief, our principal problems are no longer domestic, they are international. That is the paramount meaning of our new post-war economic and political status."

Editorial Echoes

Credits Governor's Firmness With Reduction in Crime.

(Denton Record-Chronicle)

A West Texas district judge attributes to the attitude of Governor Neff the decrease in crime in his district, and we would not deny that the governor's firmness in refusing to consider applications for pardons and paroles, the securing of which has been quite too easy in the past, has had a deterrent effect on those who have been accustomed to securing suspended sentences or, failing that, to get pardons from complaisant pardon boards and governors. But another and even stronger deterrent, it seems to us, has been the action of juries in every part of the state in denying applications for suspended sentences and in assessing punishments commensurate with the crime or a little more. Three Bell county juries, for instance recently have assessed the death penalty in as many murder cases. Two Harris county juries have done the same thing. Several Fort Worth juries have assessed sentences of many years for robberies with firearms. Dallas county juries have also reflected the sentiment that that real punishment for convicted criminals is the best way to check crime waves. And the same feeling is evidenced all over the state, not only in heavier penalties but in the extremely few suspended sentence applications favorably acted upon by juries. The feeling that punishment will be certain and that it will be commensurate with the offense; the knowledge that there will be neither pardon nor parole easily secured—and it must be admitted that Governor Neff is responsible for this last; these are the facts that are tending to check crime, particularly among those who had wealth or influence or influential friends, upon which or whom they could count to aid them in evading punishment. The criminal is a great gambler; he gambles on the possibility that he will not be apprehended, and if caught, that he will not be convicted, he can get out of paying the penalty. When the chances against him are increased, he is apt to consider further; and the attitude of the governor and the people, from among whom juries are selected, have materially increased the hazards against him in Texas. Any diminution of the crime wave may be attributed largely, we think, to both these factors.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



GALLANT CREW OF SCORPION FIRST U. S. MEN TO SHED GERMAN BLOOD

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS,
Former Secretary of the Navy.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—(Delayed)—The Scorpion, veteran of the Spanish-American war, interned here when the United States joined the allies, and now Admiral Bristol's flagship, has been ordered sold by the navy department. The Scorpion has been stationed here much of the time since 1906, when it became a dispatch boat for the American embassy. It is a converted yacht.

When the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau made their sensational escaps at the opening of the war, and faced down the Mediterranean to deliver themselves to Turkey, it was an American audience on an American grandstand which watched the thrilling finish in the harbor of Constantinople.

From the deck of the gunboat Scorpion, flying the flag of the United States, the officers and men, with no little amusement, beheld the evidently Teutonic crews of the erstwhile ships of the German navy hastily doffing their German caps and donning Moslem fezzes as the Turkish flag was hoisted to the masthead.

Throughout the war the Scorpion was a vantage point of observation for the events which occurred in the near east. When the United States became a belligerent it quietly interned, since there was no declaration of war with Turkey, and nothing to be gained by this little vessel risking almost certain destruction by an effort to run the U-boat gauntlet in the Mediterranean in order to reach the naval forces of the allies.

Thrilling Times for Crew.

This, however, does not mean that the Scorpion's wartime existence was wholly monotonous. It had its thrills and its opportunities for service. When Turkey entered the war the crew of the Scorpion was invaluable to Mr. Morgenthau in guarding embassies and helping to get the retiring allied officials and thousands of noncombatants—men, women and children—safely out of the city.

The American flag was temporarily hoisted over the British embassy, and men of the Scorpion stood on guard about the building, because there were rumors that an attack was to be made upon it and Mr. Morgenthau had been requested by the British government to take charge of British interests.

But the most thrilling episode in the Scorpion's long sojourn in the Bosporus occurred on May 25, 1916.

Long lines of transports, with 40,000 or 50,000 troops aboard, were at the quays ready to said for the re-enforcement of the Ottoman armies at the Dardanelles. An escort of destroyers and patrol boats had been sent ahead into the Sea of Mamora, and one or two destroyers were racing about in the Bosporous.

The opportunity for a sudden blow by the allies was excellent, if anybody could get near enough to strike the blow. Approach, however, meant running the blockade of mines and shore guns and other defenses which, thus far, had made the Dardanelles impregnable.

So the Turks felt fairly safe.

Warning from Submarine

A rumor spread, however, on May 24, that the skipper of a submarine had addressed a letter to the neutral embassies requesting that all neutral ships, for their own protection, should immediately withdraw from the open harbor.

It was said that the letter had been given to the captain of a Greek tugboat. This assertion, however, has never been verified, nor has a copy of the letter ever been seen. So far as is known it was never delivered. Suspicion exists that it fell into Turkish hands. This suspicion is strengthened by the fact that almost coincidentally several tugboat captains of Hellanic race "disappeared."

It was with a sense of expectancy quickened by this rumor that the Scorpion's lookout watched the early morning preparations of the Turkish transports to sail.

The moment for departure had almost arrived when a sudden shout from the quartermaster of the Scorpion brought all hands scrambling on deck.

"British submarine," rang out the cry.

Sure enough, heading at full speed for the troop ships, with the riffle of water white around its periscope, was a British submarine.

The Turks had made simultaneous discovery of it, and their artillery opened fire. The marksmanship was poos, however, for all the shells fell harmless.

Blows Up Turkish Craft.

The submarine made a full sweep of the harbor, and when only 100 yards from the Turkish field guns fired its first torpedo.

A moment later there was a terrific explosion. A Turkish lighter vanished from the water and presently fell back again in fragments. A big hole was blown in the side of an empty transport.

The first torpedo was followed almost instantly by a second. The Scorpion's crew watched its white streak as it slid past their gunboat on the port side, headed up the Bosporus. It went under a small boat and passed on upstream to sink without doing the foe any injury.

Meantime a Turkish torpedo boat, with no little intrepidity, had dashed at full speed toward the hostile visitor, evidently intent upon ramming it. But the British were too quick, and when the Turks reached the point where the submarine had been, it was no longer there—submergence had carried it to safe depths.

All the harbor police and patrol boats were rushing around looking for the "sub." Turkish naval officers of high rank grabbed rifles and put out in motor boats, hoping to get a shot at the invader. The shore artillery continued to rain shells around. Some of the shells menaced the neutral shipping much more seriously than they did the British enemy. "They came so near the Scorpion," said Lieutenant Commander Stewart F. Bryant, one of its officers, "that the men had to be ordered below decks. The Scorpion, in the midst of the excitement, beat all its previous records for getting up steam and shifting position."

Stops Turk Expedition.

Nothing was seen of the submarine, which made its escape without suffering any damage. While the British had not done any very serious harm—there had been no loss of life—they had succeeded in producing a profound effect. The Turks did not dare venture out with their transports. All the troops were disembarked and the sea expedition to the Dardanelles abandoned. The reinforcements proceeded to the trenches either by rail or on foot.

The fourth of July was celebrated on the Scorpion in 1916, and one of the interesting features of the celebration was the reading of the declaration of independence by an Englishman who was a guest.

Soon thereafter it was assigned a berth in the Golden Horn, between the two bridges which connect Stamboul, the old Turkish quarter, with Peru, the European section. The new position gave the crew an opportunity to watch a daily panorama of ceaseless change and interest. At some hour in the twenty-four a sample of practically every race and tribe on the face of the earth passes over one or other of those bridges. Nowhere can be seen a more amazing array of costumes, bizarre, colorful, oriental.

See Strange Sights.

Officers and men of the Scorpion saw the Turkish troops, commanded by German officers, going away to war; they saw the Turkish wounded returning; they saw the British prisoners captured at Gallipoli, marching to the Turk prison camps. Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, attended by his Teuton advisors, was a daily spectacle, speeding over the bridges in his big touring car.

Near by lay the yacht of the fugitive khedive of Egypt, a beautiful vessel. Not far away was the steamship General, the headquarters of the German admiralty staff, which, in reality, directed Turkish operations. Toward the Bosporous was a pontoon bridge, over which, occasionally, the sultan and his harem could be seen passing in pomp and magnificence.

German submarines were frequently seen. They would go gliding by the Scorpion on their way to the arsenal quays and dry docks. One, it was said, had made the trip to Kiel, sinking two British warships in the Dardanelles en route. An interesting story, which our officers could never verify, was told in Constantinople about the French submarine Turquoise, which was captured by the Turks.

Heroic Sacrifice of the French.

The Moslems could not understand the machinery, so they ordered the French engineers to start the engines. The Frenchman started the submerging apparatus and the "sub" dived, carrying French and Turks along with it, never to return.

The first American battles with the Germans were fought, I think, when all question by the crew of the Scorpion.

One night two men from the Scorpion were sitting near a large group of sailors from the Breslau and Goeben. One of the Germans ostentatiously past our men, knowing in audible, if broken, English and United States High Commissioner Mark L. Bristol, but according to the "The German navy can whip the dispatch at the beginning of this article—received and published since the American navy any time it can first writing of the Scorpion's story—come out."

"Come out?" shouted one of the there is a "For Sale" sign hanging on Scorpion boys. "Whadayamean, come out?" And what are you doing? Why aren't you tied up in the Panama canal with the rest of the sinkers? Take that!"

Whoever may buy it, or wherever it may go, it leaves an honorable tradition in the navy.

Shed First German Blood.

Biff! So the battle began. "seventeen Germans were being smashed by four American fists. Then the Germans threw beer bottles, and the Americans went down."

But the Scorpion's crew drew first German blood!

The Scorpion is still at Constantinople under the command of Admiral

(Another article by former Secretary Daniels will be printed tomorrow.)

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WOMAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT FRIDAY AT CARNIVAL GROUNDS

Lucille Estes, owner of a carnival concession, was painfully injured Friday afternoon when a section of the carnival "motordome" collapsed under an excessive load of humanity and precipitated a dozen or more people into a mass of wreckage ten or twelve feet below their perch. Miss Estes was the only one hurt, so far as could be learned Saturday.

A number of the carnival employes had climbed to the top of the wooden structure to gain a view of the round-up and their combined weight proved too much.

The injured woman was given medical attention by Dr. M. M. Walker and was reported to be not seriously hurt. One leg was sprained and several bruises were sustained about the body.

SPORT BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, April 30.—President Harding and "Chick" Evans, paired, outclassed Under-Secretary Fletcher of the state department and Senator Kellogg of Minnesota at the Chevy Chase golf links yesterday. The president and the open golf champion were 15 up when the foursome ended at the sixteenth hole.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., April 30.—Bob Davis of Goldfield, Nev., won from Ted Hargrove, Muskogee, on a foul in the first round of a scheduled twelve-round bout here last night. They are light heavyweights.

CLEVELAND, April 30.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, denied today that he had promised to meet Danny Frush of Baltimore in a titular contest. Kilbane said his next bout will be a ten round no-decision contest with Freddie Jacks, English featherweight, here May 25, and beyond that he had considered no matches.

CINCINNATI, April 30.—Catcher Bill Rariden has sent in his signed contract to the Cincinnati baseball club and has applied to Commissioner K. M. Landis for reinstatement. Last fall, at the end of the season, Rariden announced that he was through with baseball and would devote his time in the future to his farm. Manager Moran is expected to use Rariden as a coach for young pitchers and as a pinch hitter.

LOCAL DEATHS

Mrs. E. Watkins.

Mrs. E. Watkins, aged 44, died at a local hospital at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon after a short illness. She leaves her husband, two daughters and four sons as survivors.

Funeral services were to be held in the Meckle & Lunn funeral parlors at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be in charge of Rev. W. C. Ashford. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

F. M. Bollinger.

F. M. Bollinger, aged 66, died at the family residence, 2307 Austin, at 10:30 Friday morning after a protracted period of ill health. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Brewer, of this city.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev. W. C. Ashford, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by the local chapter of the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Bollinger had been affiliated with the organization for 16 years.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

EDWARD KADANE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF 1922 CLASS AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Edward Kadane will head next year's junior class at the local high school, he having been elected president of the tribe of "22" at the regular business meeting held Friday afternoon by this year's junior class. Polly Clark was elected vice president, Miss Maurine Smith secretary and Ebon eKith treasurer at the same session.

Kadane has been prominent in the school activities for the past two years, having been active in the literary, social and athletic circles of the institution.

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Miss Elsie Janis Is the Engagement Denial Champion

By EDWIN HULLINGER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 30.—Miss Elsie Janis won the engagement denial championship of the world here today, two up.

In the short space of a few hours the American actress had the opportunity to deny her reported engagement to Lord Birkenhead of England and Frank Jay Gould of America, which she did with great enthusiasm.

First, the correspondent lugged the Birkenhead romance rumor into the luxurious suite at the Hotel Crillon, occupied by Secretary Lansing during the peace conference and now the temporary abode of Miss Janis and her mother, Mrs. Bierbower.

Asked how about it, Miss Janis screamed with laughter and ran to the mantelpiece to get a picture of Birkenhead's pretty daughter.

"I am sorry for her and for Lady Birkenhead if the rumor is widespread," she said between giggles. "I haven't any desire to be a co-respondent."

Mrs. Bierbower chimed in with:

"We have thought of several other marriageable possibilities when we heard the rumor of Elsie's engagement but we never dreamed the other party would be our old family friend. Perhaps the gossipers picked him because he is the only man in England who could divorce himself," (Birkenhead, as lord chancellor, can pass on divorces in England).

The correspondent had barely left the hotel when he ran smack into another engagement rumor involving Miss Janis—this time with Gould. Back he went. And this is the insight he got into how gossiping originates:

Gould is supposed to be engaged to Florence Lacaze, whom he will marry within a fortnight.

Miss Lacase is an intimate friend of Miss Janis.

What's an engagement, more or less, between friends—why shouldn't he marry Miss Janis as well as Miss Lacaze?

Gould couldn't be reached, but Miss Janis saved him the trouble of admitting any romance with her.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I had determined I would never marry any man unless I had previously met him," she said.

"That bars me from being engaged to Mr. Gould; I never met him."

LAWRENCE BREWER WINNER IN CHAPLIN PRIZE CONTEST

Lawrence Brewer won first prize, a three weeks' ticket to the Olympic theater, in the Charlie Chaplin "dress-up" contest staged by the Olympic management and The Times circulation staff last Thursday afternoon. Second place, a two weeks' pass, went to Herman Wilkins, while seven boys were given the verdict for the third position and each will receive a one week's ticket of admission. These youngsters are Lofton Edmunson, Lewis Edmunson, George Bolin, Everett Moss, Durwodd Rorie, Dick Cooley and Julius Israel.

The contest was put on as an advertising stunt for "The Kid," Charlie Chaplin's famous picture which was featured at the Olympic last week, and involved the dressing of the newsies to emulate the famous comedian. Brewer's costume was adjudged to be the most appropriate and he accordingly was declared winner.

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MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The cotton market was almost at a standstill during today's early trading. Week-end reviews of the goods market and general trade conditions were considered encouraging. Mill curtailment in New England continued heavy but rather a larger turnover of goods was indicated, and according to nearly all reports retail trade is becoming less irregular with a good volume of goods moving into consumption. Buying on such features was checked by the continuation of the British coal strike and reparations, however, and there were only a few scattered transactions here at the opening. First prices were unchanged to five points higher, with the price of Judy ranging from 12.65 to 12.69 during the first few minutes. Mill curtailment at Fall River for the week was estimated at 130,000 pieces. Manchester reported a good business with India and Egypt with a better inquiry from China.

Prices eased off a few points during the middle of the morning under scattered liquidation but rallied later on Japanese and Wall street buying. July sold up from 12.61 to 12.74 with the general list closing 6 to 15 points higher.

Cotton futures closed steady.

	High	Low	Close
May	12.21	12.12	12.19
July	12.74	12.61	12.71
October	12.40	13.22	13.38
December	13.84	13.72	13.84

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—In the first hour of business today the price of cotton moved over a range of only four to five points, July trading down to 12.19 and September up to 12.33. Whatever demand was in evidence came from the somewhat better tone of reviews of trade in general in this country and the unfavorably low temperatures still prevail over the cotton region. After declines of one point around the opening the list rose to advances of three to four points over yesterday's close.

Cotton futures closed steady.

	High	Low	Close
May	11.87	11.87	11.92
July	12.22	12.19	12.25
October	12.92	12.79	12.88
December	13.25	13.17	13.24
January	....	....	13.33

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 425; to arrive, 122. Low middling, 11.25; good middling, 13.00.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, April 30.—Cotton: Middling, 10.95; steady. At Houston, 11.00; steady. At Galveston, 11.00; firm.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Uncertainty as to the situation on the threatened strike of American seamen, trade rumors that Germany's situation with the allies would keep that nation out of the export market and private crop reports indicating generous crops, combined to weaken the early wheat market today. May opened 1c lower at $1.30@1.30½, rallied from this early break, then sank back to $1.30. July started ½@1c lower at $1.06¼@¾ and fluctuated around that figure. Trading was light.

General evening up of trades for the week end led to sharp rallies later and the early declines were recovered. May closed 1c to 1c net higher at $1.31 to $1.31½ and July made a net advance of ¾c, closing at $1.07½ to $1.08.

Corn was influenced largely by free selling of the May option which started ½@¾c lower at 56¼@56½. It was driven down to 55½@¾ before any support came out. July and September opened a fraction below yesterday's close but held that position fairly well in the face of the drive of May.

Corn firmed up toward the end. The close was ½ to ¾c net higher with May at 57 to 57¼c and July at 60¾ to 60¼c.

July oats began 1c lower at 37@37¼c, then settled back to 36¾c.

Provisions were dull.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Unsettled relations between Germany and the allies have had a part this week in making the wheat market average lower. Compared with a week ago, wheat prices this morning were unchanged to 1c down, corn was off 2¼@3c, and oats at a setback of 1¾@1¾c to 2¾c. In provisions, the net changes varied from 32c decline to 25c advance.

Bears in the wheat market had considerable advantage at times owing to doubt as to whether any progress was being made toward a stable settlement of the war reparations issue. Hope of enlarged export business and of improved domestic conditions appeared to depend more or less upon such a settlement, but holders as a rule showed only wavering confidence and seemed to be disturbed also by a new deadlock in the British coal strike as well as by possibility of a big strike of American seamen.

Word that corn from the United States arriving at Dutch ports was out of condition did much to depress corn and oats.

Provisions displayed irregularity, meats going higher but lard showing a decline.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Coffe steady; Rio No. 7s, 5 15-16c. Futures steady; May, 5.60; Septemoer, 6.38.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Renewed selling of the prominent oil and steels imparted an irregular tone to the stock market at the opening of today's session. Within the first half hour, however, most losses were recovered on thre further rise of motors and their specialties particularly the rubber tire group. Private advices from London reporting improvement in the British labor situation accounted for the further strength of exchange. Demand sterling was quoted at 3.95¼.

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Strand: Frank Mayo in "Colorado."

Empress: Eugene O'Brien in "Gilded Lies."

Majestic: All star cast in "Dangerous Trails."

Gem: Westerns, comedies, news reels and topics.

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Darrough Blows Up In Closing Chapters and Gassers Win Out Again

Special to The Times.

SHREVEPORT, LA., April 30.—Ewoldt's triple in the eighth again snatched the game out of the mouths of the Wichita Falls team here yesterday as on Thursday. There were two out and Watt was on first. He hit the ball into the identical spot and made the same number of bases as on Thursday. Although Shreveport won the game, it should have gone to Wichita Falls as up until the eighth it was tagged with a Spudder label.

The play that lost the game for the Spudders should go down on the books. With two out Eibel sent a skyrocket up where the buzzards chew their cuds. Five men tried for the ball which came down in mid-diamond. Works, being the tallest, was the first to get his hands on it, but that was all. With five men tangled up reaching for the marble, it came down safely to the ground and Ewoldt, who was on third, raced home. The scene broke up the morale of Darrough, who pitched for Wichita Falls. He was nicked freely after that.

The Spudders got down to work right away. Rothfuss got a pass; Gross sacrificed, which was followed by the catcher throwing out Tanner at first on a creeper; Clark earned a gratis bag; Miller drove a hot one through Hartford and Rothfuss romped to the bat bag; McElwee was out, second to first.

In the seventh they again counted. McElwee got a base on balls; Works lined out a sizzler; Kitchens was out, catcher to first, on a spoofy crawler; McElwee tried for home, but was tagged by Henry; Darrough was given a ticket to first; Rothfuss lambasted the marble to deep center, Storey misjudging the ball. He rounded the bases and came home. Three runs. Gross lifted a skyrocket to Jackson.

Leroy Storey misjudged a bad fly in center field. Rothfuss, with two on the sacks, went up and poled a fast ball over second base. It looked low, but in reality it had a terrific drive back of it. Storey ran in on it and as a result the ball went far over his head. By the time the pellet was recovered and thrown in to the plate Rothfuss had crossed the platter as had Works and Darrough ahead of him. When he came in from the field Billy Smith remarked to him about the play and Storey retorted. Smith immediately sent him to the club house and put Griggs in.

WICHITA FALLS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rothfuss, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Gross, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Tanner, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Clark, 2b	3	0	0	5	6	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
McElwee, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Works, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	1
Kitchens, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Darrough, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
xMcDonald	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	24	10	2

x Batted for Darrough in ninth.

SHREVEPORT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Storey, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
xxGriggs, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Watt, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Ewoldt, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Jackson, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Eibel, 1b	3	1	1	14	1	0
Hollahan, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hartford, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Henry, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
Gleason, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	6	13	27	14	1

xx Batted for Storey in seventh.

Wichita Falls	100	000	300	—	4
Shreveport	000	000	23x	—	6

Two base hits, McElwee; three base hits, Ewoldt; home run, Rothfuss; sacrifice hits, Gross, Hollahan; double play, Tanner to Clark to Works; stolen base, Miller; base on balls, Gleason 4, Darrough 6; struck out, Darrough 4, Gleason 4.

PANTHERS 5, MARINES 1

DALLAS, April 29.—Whittaker held Dallas to two infield hits today and Fort Worth defeated the locals 5 to 1. Whittaker's wildness and Haworth's poor throwing to bases permitted the only Dallas run. Williams was hit consistently.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Dallas	001	000	000	1	2	2
Dallas	001	000	000	1	2	2

Batteries: Williams and Robertson; Whittaker and Haworth.

EXPORTERS 3, SAND CRABS 2

BEAUMONT, April 29.—Doubles by Durst and Doyle in the eighth gave the Exporters the winning run in a 3 to 2 victory over Galveston in the third game of the series here Friday, after Eliam's errors on Jack Johnson's grounder paved the way for the tieing score in the seventh.

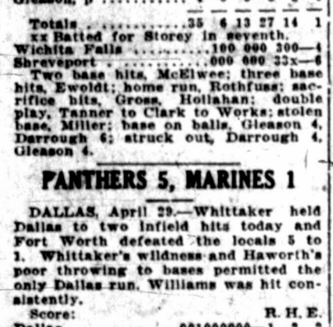
Score:				R.	H.	E.
Galveston	000	110	000	2	5	2
Beaumont	001	000	11x	3	8	2

Batteries: Glenn, McGraw and Lapan; Scott and Alexander.

Levinsky Defeats Reed.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 30.—Battling Levinsky was too cunning for Wild Bill Reed of Arizona here last night, the east side Hebrew winning in 12 rounds. In the first two rounds Reed did well, but after that he was outclassed.

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 349-7tc



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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Galveston	10	5		.667
Fort Worth	9	6		.600
Shreveport	8	6		.571
Houston	8	7		.533
Dallas	6	7		.462
Beaumont	6	9		.400
San Antonio	6	9		.400
Wichita Falls	5	9		.357

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 5, Dallas 1.
San Antonio 6, Houston 3 (ten innings).
Shreveport 6, Wichita Falls 4.
Beaumont 3, Galveston 2.

Today's Schedule.

Fort Worth at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Houston.
Galveston at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	9	4		.692
Cleveland	10	5		.667
New York	6	6		.500
Boston	5	5		.500
Chicago	4	5		.444
St. Louis	5	7		.417
Detroit	5	7		.417
Philadelphia	3	8		.273

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 3.
Boston-New York, wet grounds.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 3. (Game called in the tenth inning by rain).

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	3	.786
Brooklyn	9	5	.643
Chicago	6	5	.545
New York	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Boston	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
St. Louis	1	9	.100

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, rain.
Boston-New York, wet grounds.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul 11, Kansas City 8.
At Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Mobile 0, New Orleans 7.
At Memphis 5, Birmingham 1.
At Little Rock 5, Nashville 10.
At Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5.

WHO'LL WIN?

SUMMIT, N. J., April 30.—Gus Wilson, trainer of Georges Carpentier:

"Carpentier will win because he knows more than Dempsey and can hit just as hard. Carpentier can keep away from the champion until he is tired and then he'll go in and finish him. All the Americans who have seen Carpentier and know his real fighting form pick him to win."

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Yesterday's hero: Red Faber, the White Sox twirler who let the champion Cleveland Indians down with two hits enabling the Sox to trounce the champs 1 to 0.

Sutherland, recruit, pitched Detroit to 5 to 3 victory over the Browns. Cobb hit safely three times.

Pittsburgh defeated the Cubs by bunching hits in the first three innings. Score 3 to 0.

Bill Sherdell weakened in the ninth and Cincinnati pounded out four runs, defeating St. Louis 7 to 3.

Rain interrupted the Washing-Philadelphia game in the tenth with the game a tie.

Bad weather stopped all other games.

BEARS 6, BUFFS 5

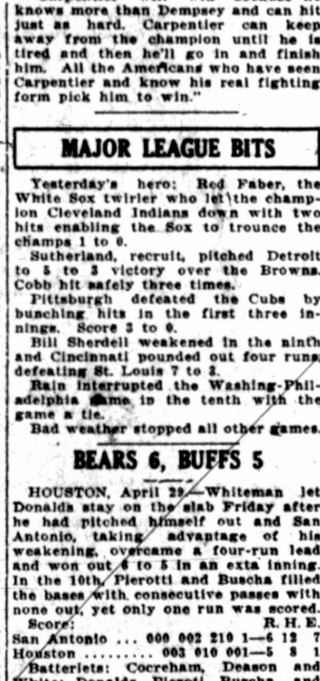
HOUSTON, April 29.—Whiteman let Donalds stay on the slab Friday after he had pitched himself out and San Antonio, taking advantage of his weakening, overcame a four-run lead and won out 6 to 5 in an extra inning. In the 10th, Pierotti and Buscha filled the bases with consecutive passes with none out, yet only one run was scored.

Score:				R.	H.	E.
San Antonio	000	002	210	1—6	12	7
Houston	003	010	001	—5	8	1

Batterieis: Cocreham, Deason and White; Donalds, Pieroti, Buscha and Eiffert.

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Barbers Apply It—Druggists Sell It

EXPECT NEW RECORDS TO BE MADE TODAY

Final Events In Penn Relays Should Furnish Plenty of Excitement.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Penn's relay carnival which broke out yesterday as a wholesale producer of records promised another output of new athletic marks on Franklin Field this afternoon in the closing ceremonies of the 27th annual classic.

Poor weather seemed to be the only condition that could prevent new marks in the 120-yard hurdles, the high jump, the one mile and the two mile college relays, the feature events of a card loaded with interesting numbers.

It was raining this morning with little prospect of it clearing up before afternoon. A muddy track may be the result.

Topping the program is the one mile college relay championship which the French team will run against some of America's best universities, including Minnesota, Notre Dame, Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, Georgetown, Kansas, Harvard, Kansas Aggies, Missouri, Penn State, Syracuse, Nebraska, Ohio State, Penn, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The rather poor showing of the French team which barely finished fourth in the sprint medley yesterday did not lead any of the American mile combinations to believe they would have an easy time disposing of the Parisians.

Thompson vs. Barron.

Perhaps the greatest exhibition of the afternoon will be furnished in the 120-yard hurdles when Earl Thompson of Dartmouth, world's record holder for the distance and the Olympic champion, meets Harold Barron of Penn State who ran on his heels all the way in Antwerp last summer.

Thompson made the world's record of 14 2-5 seconds in the relay carnival last year and he has been primed to go for a new mark this year, his last in collegiate competition.

Dick Landon of Yale is another Olympic champion on the card. He established a new Olympic mark in the high jump at Antwerp. Jumping against him will be Alberts of Illinois, Brown of Dartmouth, Murphy of Notre Dame, Osborne of Illinois, Page of Nebraska, and Chamberlain and Archer of Virginia.

Allen Woodring, who became the Olympic 200 meter champion by beating Charley Paddock in a sensational race, was to appear with the Syracuse team as anchor man in the one mile relay. He will run the last quarter.

The card includes other high class relay events. The two-mile college relay champion, the two-mile interscholastic championship, the South Atlantic intercollegiate A. A. one-mile championship, the one-mile college freshman championship, the one-mile high school championship and the four-mile college championship.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Urban Faber held the world champion Clevelanders to two hits today, while Chicago secured a run on Sheely's double, an infield out and Strunk's single, and won a shutout victory in the first game of the series 1 to 0. Four of the visitors reached first base, but none was able to get further.

By innings—

Cleveland	000	000	000	—0	2	0
Chicago	000	100	00x	—1	5	0

Batteries: Bagby and O'Neill; Faber and Schalk.

Senators 3, Athletics 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Philadelphia rallied in the ninth inning today and tied Washington 3 to 3. Umpire Connolly called the game at the end of the tenth innings because of a combination of rain and darkness.

By innings—

Washington	010	002	000	0—3	10	3
Philadelphia	000	001	002	0—3	7	2

Batteries: Johnson and Picinich; Rommel and Perkins. Called in 10th; rain.

St. Louis 3, Detroit 5.

DETROIT, April 29.—Sutherland pitched the Detroit Americans to a 5 to 3 victory over St. Louis here today. The recruit hurler allowed but six hits, twice struck out George Sisler, the league's champion hitter last year, and gave no passes.

By innings—

St. Louis	120	000	000	—3	6	3
Detroit	200	020	100	—5	10	1

Batteries: Sothoron and Severoid; Sutherland and Ainsmith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Sherdel weakened in the ninth today and Cincinnati pounded out 4 runs, defeating St. Louis 7 to 3. Hornsby was presented with an automobile by local admirers at the beginning of the game.

By innings—

Cincinnati	001	002	004	—7	13	0
St. Louis	000	120	000	—3	7	1

Bitteries: Rixey and Wingo, Hargrave; Riviere, Shedel, Haines and Clemons.

Pirates 8, Cubs 0.

PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Pittsburgh defeated Chicago on the latter's first appearance here today 2 to 0. Cooper kept the visitors to six hits scattered over as many innings. Hollicher's error in the first inning gave the local two runs.

By innings—

Chicago	000	000	000	—0	6	1
Pittsburgh	201	000	00x	—3	7	1

Batteries: York and O'Farell; Cooper and Schmidt.

STARTS FIGHT AGAINST HIGH PRICES OF SEATS FOR BIG FIGHT

MILWAUKEE, April 30.—Walter H. Liginger, president of the National Boxing Association, today started a fight against high prices of seats for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

"The New Jersey state boxing commission will either refuse to allow Tex Rickard to charge more than $15 for his fight or the state will be expelled from the national boxing association," Liginger declared. "When the commission was formed in New York in January prices was threshed out. It was agreed $15 was plenty for any kind of a bout."

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SPORT SHOTS by Paul W. Barkin

Fourteen for "Froggy."

Danny Gross was finally given a chance to break into the game while McDonald adorned the bench until he was sent in to hit for Darrough in the ninth. Tex was as much to blame for the loss of Thursday's game as anybody and Salm may have benched him for that reason. Still, he may have been ill. Gross did all that was required of him in a faultless manner.

Walter also shifted his batting order in an effort to get rid of the jinx, but to no avail. About the best thing Walter can do is shift some of his pitchers if they don't round into form, P. D. Q.

Too bad the Texas league does not stage seven-inning contests. We'd be on top.

"Midget" Darrough has nobody to blame for the loss of the game but himself. Can't see where a pitcher has any business bumping into a first baseman going after a fly ball. He made Works drop a fly in the seventh which would have been the third out, according to the wire report. The Gassers won Thursday's game in the ninth after two were out. They scored three in the seventh yesterday after two were away and then made the same number in the eighth after two were down.

We've harped on the subject of a player calling out when chasing a fly ball until we're sick of it, but since the loss of yesterday's game seems to be due directly to the neglect of some player to do that little thing it can hardly pass without mention. We've never managed a ball club and have no desire to do so. Neither are we like a lot of others who think we can manage a club better than the man who is holding down that job. But we do think that if we did have charge of a club we would make it hot for the player who is responsible for the dropping of a fly ball that lands in the middle of the diamond.

The man who actually drops the ball may not be responsible and we doubt very much if Works should be blamed for yesterday's error. From the few times we have seen "Caddy" go after the skyscrapers we would state that he is about the surest man in the infield on such balls. We haven't seen him drop any yet, and the chances are that if he were allowed to go after the ball unmolested he'd stick the pill in his pocket.

Four men chased a fly in the infield yesterday who had no business doing so. We don't know who the four were, but the manager does. The best way to make a ball player remember anything is through his pocket book, and if every other method fails, as it seems to have, we would certainly slap a fine on any man who failed to call out for a fly or who interfered with any other man who has called out. Too many injuries have resulted and too many ball games lost because a player has not kept his head up under such circumstances.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

A RECORD CARNIVAL.

When the University of Pennsylvania puts on an athletic show all limits are lifted and the sky is nowhere.

One hundred and twelve colleges and universities—300 schools—between France and California, between Canada and Cuba.

That gives you some idea of the mammoth athletic carnival which the Red and Blue stronghold is getting under way wherewith to close out April sport.

And there was a day when 3,000 spectators made up a highly gratifying gathering. Three thousand spectators—but there Franklin Field games will have over 2,000 athletes!

The spectators are welcome. But the performers are the ones who count.

GEORGE ORTON'S JOB.

The two-mile international will have the finest entry list available. France has sent over a great team, Pennsylvania and other universities talent to meet the occasion.

But winning this big event will be a light job compared to George W. Orton's task, for he is called upon to run off this carnival in two days.

And it so happens that Orton is the man to do it. Franklin Field has known its share of amazing athletic spectacles, but the April show which opened this week leaves the others faded and faint back in the mists.

RECORDS—LOOK OUT!

It may be that no new world records will be set at this two-day show. But you can't blame most of the old records from quivering and turning pale when they see all these youngsters, these and thousands of others who are obtaining fine instruction and getting under way with the proper start in form.

ENTER FRANCE.

The loss of 1,500,000 fighting men, which proportionately would mean a loss of 10,000,000 to this country, hasn't stopped France.

Her crack relay team is now waiting at Franklin field. Her Carpentier is plannnig to start for his Jersey joust. Her Lenglen is all set for the tennis championship and her Massy and Fafitt are ready to make their stand in the British open at golf.

So here we have France strongly represented in four widely different fields, and in each case strongly fortified with talent. With the keen growth of sporting interest in France the next few years will make the land of the Fleur-de-Lis a formidable competitor against the field.

BROTHERS OF BING

The Delehantys, with Ed, Jim, Frank and two others, still hold the record as Brothers of Bing.

But the Meusels control most of the stock in this company under present conditions. Bob and "Irish" Meusel of the Yankee and Phillies can lean up against a beaball as hard as any player extant, barring only Ruth.

Their family flower is a hickory blossom. Their family crest is a hickory leg rampant on a design of one-sided baseballs. They are not the greatest fielders in the world, but if you happen to be a pitcher paste this in the crown of your sweat-stained cap—"The Meusels can hit."

IGNORING THE ANVIL CHORUS.

When George Kelly stepped out as a young Giant he was soon hailed with the Raspberry Requiem. The Anvil Chorus greeted him at every turn. But ignoring all this he quietly settled down to the practice of his profession, which consisted mainly in hitting and catching a baseball.

The Anvil Chorus grew louder, but he only worked the harder. It was not until the resounding echo from his many long hicws began to be heard above the racket that fickle fandom decided to think it over. With this result: when Kelly stepped up to bat in his first home game of the year he received the biggest ovation of the day.

There's nothing in the realm that can silence the knocker like this one achievement—Make good.

With this accomplished the hoarse hoot of the multitude will change over night into Three Rousing Cheers.

In place of being depressed or bothered by adverse comment the entry who remembers the case of George Kily and acts thereon will soon emerge from the fog.

HORRACE ROBBINS NEW ROTARY CHIEF

He and Other New Officers Installed Friday Night at Kemp Hotel Supper.

With practically all local Rotarians, most of them accompanied by their women-folks, attending, the Wichita Falls Rotary club Friday installed officers for the ensuing year.

Horrace Robbins took office as president, other new officers being: Dr. A. O. Scharff, first vice-president; Rev. N. F. Grafton, second vice-president; C. H. Reid, treasurer; Ira D. Brown, secretary, re-elected; Al Biedenhorn, sergeant-at-arms; E. S. Goodner, chaplain.

The incoming president is comparatively new both to Wichita Falls and to Rotary, having resided here about two years and having been a member for about the same time; he has been very active in both the work of the club and in other civic duties, and the energy and executive ability he has displayed prompted the directors to choose him to direct the affairs of the club for the ensuing year. The election had been kept a secret from all save the directors, but it was not entirely a surprise.

I. H. Roberts, retiring president, was presented with a silver water service, and I. D. Brown, who has served as secretary for four years, was given a handsome set of table silver, by the members. "Dan" Daniels made the presentation speech to I. H. Roberts, and Dr. C. R. Hartsook former president, presented the club's gift to I. D. Brown.

The principal address of the evening, on the work and principles of Rotary, was made by A. E. Myles, who was introduced by Bert Bean; talks were also made by the retiring and incoming presidents. The latter took occasion to pay a special tribute to H. H. Bray, who has been one of the club's hardest workers.

The supper was held in the Kemp hotel banquet hall. Jazz music regaled the guests during the courses, and Slim Richardson, more or less successfully, led in the singing of a number of Rotary songs.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR ELECTRA SCHOOL BUILDING

ELECTRA, TEXAS, April 30.—Contracts were let this week for the construction of an eighteen-room ward school building to be located on south Main street and for its plumbing and wiring. The bid of J. E. Knott, of $50,000 was the lowest on the building and was acceptable to the board of education. Plumbing and wiring figures will run the total cost of the building to a little in excess of $60,000 and the seating and equipping will require an additional $15,000.

When the election was called to vote bonds for this building over a year ago it was thought that $125,000 would be necessary for its construction, but the sale of the bonds were delayed on account of market conditions which has resulted in a large saving on the cost of construction. Of the surplus money over the construction cost $25,000 was applied on modernizing the old ward school building and the balance will be applied on taking up old bond issues on the ward and high school buildings.

Water lines are being contracted and construction work will start on the new building in the next few weeks. The contract for the building provides that it must be completed by October 1 and the trustees feel confident that the building will be ready for occupation by the first of the year.

FIFTY-NINE TO ONE IN SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

ELECTRA, TEXAS, April 30.—The Harrold public school district held a bond election in the amount of $15,000 last week for the purpose of improving their schools. The issue went over 59 to 1.

Harrold has the reputation of having one of the best rural schools in west Texas and already have two brick buildings in a town of about 350 population. It is understood that the additional bonds will be used in either a new building or in the construction of an additional wing to the old one.

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Don't buy until you hear the Pathe Phonograph. Decorators Co. 349-7tc

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The Adventures of the Norwood Builder

By A. CONAN DOYLE

Copyright, 1921, by Harper & Bros. Published by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The story thus far:

A young man, announcing himself as the unhappy John Hector McFarlane, presents himself before Sherlock Holmes and asks for help. He tells Holmes he expects to be arrested on the charge of murdering Mr. Jonas Oldacre of Lower Norwood, but could go to jail happy if he knew Holmes were working to free him. He calls the attention of Holmes and Watson to an article which he reads from a morning paper. This article says that late the preceding night Mr. Oldacre, a builder of Norwood, a rich bachelor of fifty-two, was killed. About twelve o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in for a small timber yard behind his house. The fire could not be extinguished until the entire pile had been burned. Mr. Oldacre could not be found, and an examination of his room showed that he had not slept there and that a struggle had occurred. Slight traces of blood were found, and a walking stick, identified as belonging to John Hector McFarlane, was found. There were evidences of some heavy body having been dragged from his room through the French windows to the pile of lumber, and charred remains were found in the ashes.

Just as McFarlane finished reading, Lestrade, a member of the Scotland Yard detective force, burst into the room and arrested McFarlane. Holmes convinced Lestrade to give McFarlane time to tell his story before taking him to jail. McFarlane said that many years ago his parents knew Oldacre, but that he did not. The afternoon before Oldacre had come to see him—he was a lawyer—giving him his will and asking him to cast it into shape. What was McFarlane's surprise to read that Oldacre made him his sole heir. The will was duly signed and witnessed and Mr. Oldacre then asked McFarlane to come to his house that night as there were some documents there that needed explaining. He made McFarlane promise not to mention the affair to his parents until everything was settled. That evening he went to Oldacre's house and was shown in by a middle-aged woman. He went to Oldacre's bedroom, where there was a huge safe. From this Oldacre took many documents and it was almost midnight when they had finished looking them over. McFarlane remembered that the window looking on the garden was open, with the blinds only partly drawn. McFarlane left Oldacre before midnight, and knew nothing more until he read of the crime in the morning paper. McFarlane then left with the police officers, but Lestrade stayed to talk to Holmes, who picked up the will and read it.

From the irregularity of the writing, Holmes deducted that the will had been written on a train, the clearly written parts at the stations. This bore out McFarlane's statement that Oldacre had said the will was drawn up the preceding day on his way home. Holmes and Lestrade went over several different theories of the murder, but Lestrade always insisted that McFarlane was logically the murderer. When he had gone, Holmes departed for Blackheath, where McFarland lived but returned later to tell Watson he could get no clues to exonerate McFarlane. He had seen his mother, who admitted that Oldacre was an old suitor of hers, whom she refused because of his heartless treatment of animals. She showed Holmes a photograph of herself which she had given Oldacre and which he had returned to her on her wedding day, slashed across with a knife. Then Holmes went to Oldacre's house and examined it. In the ashes were found trouser buttons with the mark of Oldacre's tailor on them.

Holmes found some documents missing from the safe, which seemed odd, as McFarlane, if he had been the murderer would have had no object in robbing what he was about to inherit. Then Holmes examined the housekeeper, and felt convinced that she knew more than she would tell. The next morning Lestrade sent for them and told them he had conclusive proof of McFarlane's guilt, for on the wall of the hall was a thumb mark of blood. The mark was that of McFarlane's thumb. "That is final," said Lestrade. "Yes, that is final," said Holmes.

Lestrade said the housekeeper had drawn their attention to this mark. Holmes insisted that the mark was not there the day before when he examined the hall. Holmes then asked the men all to go with him to an upper hall, and as asked, a couple of policemen set fire to some straw which they brought from an outhouse. A man stood ready to extinguish it with a couple of buckets of water. As soon as it was burning all of them, at Holmes' request, joined in a cry of "Fire!"

PART SIX.

It had hardly died away when an amazing thing happened. A door suddenly flew open out of what appeared to be a solid wall at the end of the corridor, and a little, wizened man darted out of it like a rabbit out of its burrow.

"Capital!" said Holmes, calmly. "Watson, a bucket of water over the straw. That will do! Lestrade, allow me to present you with your principal missing witness, Mr. Jonas Oldacre."

The detective stared at the newcomer with blank amazement. The latter was blinking in the bright light of the corridor, and peering at us and at the smouldering fire. It was an odious face—crafty, vicious, malignant, with shifty, light-gray eyes and white lashes.

"What's this, then?" said Lestrade, at last. "What have you been doing all this time, eh?"

Oldacre gave an uneasy laugh, shrinking back from the furious red face of the angry detective.

"I have done no harm."

"No harm? You have done your best to get an innocent man hanged. If it wasn't for this gentleman here, I am not sure that you would not have succeeded."

The wretched creature began to whimper.

"I am sure, sir, it was only my practical joke."

"Oh! a joke was it? You won't find the laugh on your side, I promise you. Take him down, and keep him in the sitting-room until I come, Mr. Holmes," he continued, when they had gone, "I could not speak before the constables, but I don't mind saying in the presence of Dr. Watson, that this is the brightest thing that you have done yet, though it is a mystery to me how you did it. You have saved an innocent man's life, and you have prevented a very grave scandal, which would have ruined my reputation in the force."

Holmes smiled, and clapped Lestrade upon the shoulder.

"Instead of being ruined, my good sir, you will find that your reputation has been enormously enhanced. Just make a few alterations in that report which you were writing, and they will understand how hard it is to throw dust in the eyes of Inspector Lestrade."

"And you don't want your name to appear?"

"Not at all. The work is its own reward. Perhaps I shall get the credit also at some distant day, when I permit my zealous historian to lay out his foolscap once more—eh, Watson? Well, now, let us see where this rat has been lurking."

A lath-and-plaster partition has been run across the passage six feet from the end, with a door cunningly concealed in it. It was lit within by slits under the eaves. A few articles of furniture and a supply of food and water were within, together with a number of books and papers.

"There's the advantage of being a builder," said Holmes, as we came out. "He was able to fix up his own little hiding-place without any confederate—save, of course, that precious housekeeper of his, whom I should lose no time in adding to your bag, Lestrade."

"I'll take your advice. But how did you know of this place, Mr. Holmes?"

"I made up my mind that the fellow was in hiding in the house. When I paced one corridor and found it six feet shorter than the corresponding one below, it was pretty clear where he was. I thought he had not the nerve to lie quite before an alarm of fire. We could, of course, have gone in and taken him, but it amused me to make him reveal himself, besides I owed you a little mystification, Lestrade, for your chaff in the morning."

"Well, sir, you certainly got equal with me on that. But how in the world did you know that he was in the house at all?"

"The thumb-mark, Lestrade. You said it was final; and so it was, in a very different sense. I knew it had not been there the day before. I pay a good deal of attention to matters of detail, as you may have observed, and I had examined the hall, and was sure that the wall was clear. Therefore, it had been put on during the night."

"But how?"

"Very simply. When those packets were sealed up, Jonas Oldacre got McFarlane to secure one of the seals by putting his thumb upon the soft wax. It would be done so quickly and so naturally, that I dare say the young man himself has no recollection of it. Very likely it just so happened and Oldacre had himself no notion of the use he would put it to. Brooding over the case in that den of his, it suddenly struck him what absolutely damning evidence he could make against McFarlane by using that thumb-mark. It was the simplest thing in the world for him to take a wax impression from the seal, to moisten it in as much blood as he could get from a pin-prick, and to put the mark upon the wall during the night, either with his own hand or with that of his housekeeper. If you examine among those documents which he took with him into his retreat, I will lay you a wager that you find the seal with the thumb-mark upon it."

"Wonderful!" said Lestrade. "Wonderful! It's all as clear as crystal, as you put it. But what is the object of this deep deception, Mr. Holmes?"

It was amusing to me to see how the detective's overbearing manner had changed suddenly to that of a child asking questions of its teacher.

"Well, I don't think that it is very hard to explain. A very deep, malicious, vindictive person is the gentleman who is now waiting us downstairs. You know that he was once refused by McFarlane's mother? You don't! I told you that you should go to Blackheath first and Norwood afterwards. Well, this injury, as he would consider it, has rangled in his wicked, scheming brain, and all his life he has longed for vengeance, but never seen his chance. During the last year or two, things have gone against him—secret speculation, I think—and he finds himself in a bad way. He determines to swindle his creditors, and for this purpose he pays large checks to a certain Mr. Cornelius, who is, I imagine, himself under another name. I have not traced these checks yet, but I have no doubt that they were banked under that name at some provincial town where Oldacre from time to time led a double existence. He intended to change his name altogether, draw this money, and vanish, starting life again elsewhere."

"Well, that's likely enough."

"It would strike him that in disappearing he might throw all pursuit off his track, and at the same time have an ample and crushing revenge upon his old sweetheart. If he could give the impression that he had been murdered by her only child. It was a masterpiece of villainy, and he carried it out like a master. The idea of the will, which would give an obvious motive for the crime, the secret visit unknown to his parents, the retention of the stick, the blood, and the animal remains and buttons in the wood-pile, all were admirable. It was a net from which it seemed to me, a few hours ago, that there was no possible escape. But he had not that supreme gift of the artist, the knowledge of when to stop. He wished to improve that which was already perfect—to draw the rope tighter yet 'round the neck of his unfortunate victim—and so he ruined all. Let us descend, Lestrade. There are just one or two questions that I would ask him."

The malignant creature was seated in his own parlor, with a policeman upon each side of him.

"It was a joke, my good sir—a practical joke, nothing more," he whined incessantly. "I assure you, sir, that I simply concealed myself in order to see the effect of my disappearance, and I am sure that you would not be so unjust as to imagine that I would have allowed any harm to befall poor young Mr. McFarlane."

"That's for a jury to decide," said Lestrade. "Anyhow, we shall have you on a charge of conspiracy, if not for attempted murder."

"And you'll probably find that your creditors will impound the banking account of Mr. Cornelius," said Holmes.

The little man started, and turned his malignant eyes upon my friend.

"I have to thank you for a good deal," said he. "Perhaps I'll pay my debt some day."

Holmes smiled indulgently.

"I fancy that, for some years, you will find your time very fully occupied," said he. "By the way, what was it you put into the wood-pile besides your old trousers? A dead dog, or rabbit, or what? You won't tell? Dear me, how very unkind of you! Well, well, I dare say that a couple of rabbits would account both for the blood and for the charred ashes. If ever you write an account, Watson, you can make rabbits serve your turn."

Monday—The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez.

BEAVER-ELECTRA REFINERY SHIPS TRAINLOAD OF OIL

ELECTRA, TEXAS, April 30.—The Beaver-Electra Refining company shipped out a trainload of 29 cars of fuel oil the first of the week to the United Oil company at Florence, Colorado, which is considered to be a record shipment for the county. While the price received for this shipment was not made known, it is understood that a five-cent bonus was received on account of the quality of the fuel shipped. Local refiners state that the price of kerosene has been very low and that in the past only two cuts had been made from the crude—gasoline and fuel oil. However the market has strengthened on kerosene in the last few days and it is understood that they will start running this product again.

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LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome
Guy C. Raley, C. C.
O. T. Gorsline, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
ED. BUNNENBERG, W. M.
C. M. DODGEN, Sec.
Work in Master Degree Saturday, April 30, 3 p. m.

Wichita Falls Charter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.—W. S. WILLIS, H. P.
W. M. COOK, Secy.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59.—Work in the Commandery every Thursday at 5 o'clock, p. m.; banquet at 6:30.
C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander.
W. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237. Meetings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Della Young, W. M. Miss Cora Karrenbrock, Sec.

Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks Hall. H. C. English, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F. Every Monday night. Hall 603 Scott Avenue.
W. O. HUDGINS, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec'y.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday nights at Odd Fellows hall, Schwartz-Woods building, Scott street. Visitors especially invited.
C. B. M'CONNELL, C. P.
J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge No. 226.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue—Elizabeth Hayes, N. G.; Mertie Dellis, Sec.

Durland Grove 1487.—Meets every Friday at the Swartz-Wood Bldg., at 2 o'clock p. m.—Callie Talley, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.

Maskat Temple U. D. A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles cordially invited to attend.
W. D. CLINE, Potentate.
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.
Weekly luncheons at Kemp hotel every Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

NOTICE.—Maskat Arab Patrol meets every Monday night, 7 o'clock, for drill. Members requested to be present.—HORACE ROBBINS, Captain.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Frances E. Shuler, Cors'p., 704 Scott.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Wichita Falls Council No. 1473
Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412. 328-tfc.

FOR Moving, crating and packing, call Stanfill Bros. Transfer. Phone 3863. 328-30tp

WHEN leaving town have your furniture crated by men who know how and give best reference. We do refinishing, upholstering, furniture repairs and resilver mirrors. Furniture Hospital, 607 Burnett, phone 2473. 327-30tp

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, phone 5994. 327-30tp

CRATING and packing done by us is done right; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 5510. Bolding & Lunn, 811 Scott-ave. 335-17tc

PLUMBING, quick service and guaranteed work. Call 6631. Ben Richmond. 338-15tp

GEO. W. Dimock, plumbing. Phone 6439. 336-60tp

NUBONE Corset Shop—Corsets made to your measure and type of figure. Guaranteed to fit. Ladies, I will handle your fancy work on a small commission. 900 Eighth-st. Mrs. L. M. Bolen. 346-6tc

BE SURE and get our figures on crating, moving and shipping and moving. White's Transfer Co., phones 5265 and 5258. 347-7tp

NOTICE—We kill 'em. Watch your trees, the bag worms are at work. So have your trees treated early and save your trees and foliage. Yours to please. Wichita Tree Spray Co. Ballengee & Stewart, props. Phone 6956. 345-8tp

LET ME figure on your dwelling, garage, cabinet or repair. Residence 1401 Polk-st. 349-4tp

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging to do. Can furnish paper at wholesale prices. Phone 5641 for estimates. 349-4tp

AWNINGS, metal weather strips, etc. R. W. Cross, 1210 Ninth-st. Phone 6830 or leave call at White Transfer Co., phone 5258. 349-7tp

SAVE money by having your hats made by a little French milliner. 300 Burnett. 347-7tc

LET ME figure on your dwelling, garage, cabinet or repair. Residence 1901 Polk-st. 350-4tp

FRANCO-AMERICAN Hygienic Toilet preparations; also fine hair goods. Orders taken and delivered to all parts of city. Mrs. R. E. Humphrey, 1307 Fifteenth-st.; phone 6422. 347-15tp

PLUMBING.
For the past two years I have been with Maxwell Hardware Co. but can now be found at phone 2337. A. L. Cox. 351-7tp

PHONE 5193 for estimate. Want to do your painting, paper hanging and carpenter work. 351-10tp

SPECIAL NOTICES

BERT DIMOCK, plumber; repairing promptly done. Phone 3275. 350-10tp

PERSONAL

MADAME MARY, scientific palmist, reads your life like an open book without asking a question; tells you just what you want to know. See her, 601 Scott-ave. 349-7tp

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Owner of baby buggy wheel that dropped out of auto at Eeventh and Indiana can have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 350-2tp

LOST—Martin fur neck-piece, at ball park Sunday. If found please return to 1811 Elizabeth or phone 6963. 350-3tc

LOST—Diamond bar pin, with five or six large diamonds and numerous small ones, set in platinum. Liberal reward for return of same to 2510 Ninth-st. Phone 5176. 350-3tp

LOST—Bar pin, diamond, set in platinum; reward. Mrs. R. L. Evans, 2003 Eleventh-st. Phone 2243. 350-3tp

LOST—Last Saturday, pair long brown Kid gloves. Finder please leave at Times office. 351-1tp

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch, Swiss movement, on Indiana-ave., between 3:30 and 5:00 p. m. Friday. Finder please call at 517 Seventh-st. Phone 2649. 351-2tp

LOST—Child's leather purse at round-up. Reward. 704 Austin-st. 351-1tp

THE party seen taking red grip out of Case car Friday at show ground, return to Standard Garage, 706 Scott. No questions will be asked. 351-2tc

LOST—A Knight Templar Masonic watch charm. Jesse Smith, Wichita Band at Roundup, or telephone 2698. 351-3tc

WANTED TO BUY

COTTON RAGS.
Wanted at Daily Times pressroom, if they are clean and white. 294-tf

WILL PAY cash for pipe, engines, boilers, power plants, rigs or other supplies. Crazy, just buy because they are cheap. R. E. Fleming, 610 American National Bank. 331-21tc

HIGHEST price paid for used furniture, in exchange for other furniture; also we crate, pack, refinish or store your furniture, at a reasonable price. Phone 5510. Bolding & Lunn, 811 Scott-ave. 335-17tc

BRING your clothing to the second-hand man. J. C. A. marshal, 209 Scott. 345-7tp

WANTED—To buy a lathe having 16-inch swing, from 5 ft. 1 inch to 7 feet between centers; quick change; screw-cutting. Cash. Box 958, Electra, Texas. 347-7tp

HAVE $8,000 cash to pay for a home in Wichita Falls. Prefer neighborhood of Alamo school. Address P. O. Box 1256, Wichita Falls, Texas. 348-5tp

WANTED—To pay cash for vacuum sweeper in first class condition. Box 103, care Times. 349-3tp

WILL buy Burk-Tex Refining. State amount and lowest price. C. W. Wilson, 716 Seventh-st. 350-3t

CASING Wanted—We are in market for string 6⅝ casing; must be in first class condition and bargain. Chas. E. Hood, Plano, Texas. 350-5t

WANTED—Two office cabinets, 3 to 5 sections each, wood or steel. Write Box 777, Burkburnett, Texas, giving full particulars and price. 351-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED

FAMILY and special washing solicited. 212 Front-st. P. O. Box 75. 349-3t

WANTED — Confinement and contagious disease cases. Phone 6832. In out of town. Mrs. R. E. Mitchel, 1 Lee-st. 349-3

COMPETENT stenographer, capable handling any kind of correspondence or office work; will leave city; list of references. Phone 3799. 350-3

WANTED—At 2412 Buchanan, laundry work. 350-3

STENOGRAPHER desires position. Several years' experience in insurance and oil. References furnished. Call 3643. 350-3tp

SALESMEN WANTED

TEN saleswomen wanted who will appreciate an unusual opportunity to make money. Experience not absolutely necessary but ambition and cheerfulness a necessity. Apply in person at 1319 Eleventh-st. Ask for Mrs. Brown. 344-14tc

WANTED—High class advertising salesman. Apply 722 Ohio-ave. 39-7tc

HELP WANTED MALE

WE WANT ten salesmen who are looking for a position which pays remuneration based upon ability to produce. Our system of training develops you quickly. Permanent and profitable employment for men of ability. Call at 907 Commerce-bldg. between 8 and 9 a. m. or between 5 and 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walter. 349-14tc

WANTED—Dairy hand. Good milker. Single preferred. Apply Marice Feed Co., Eleventh-st., today. 351-1tp

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Settled white girl for upstairs work and care of three children. Phone 2246 or 2303 Tenth. 349-3tp

WANTED—Waitress for dining room work; must be experienced. Wire or phone Vernon hotel, Vernon, Texas. 351-3tp

WANTED—A white girl for dining room work. Must be neat and experienced. 706 Lamar. 351-3tc

WANTED—Colored woman for cook and house work. Call at 513 Travis. 351-3tp

WOMEN—Girls over 17, wanted for U. S. government positions. $135-$195 month; short hours; steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 730 P, Rochester, N. Y. (G)

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Either gentleman or lady, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position. Apply Saturday. J. H. Stafford, Kemp Hotel. 349-3tp

YOUNG men, women, over 17, for postal mail service. $120 month. Examinations May. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction write J. Leonard, former civil service examiner, 1302 Equitable-bldg., Washington, D. C. 351-3tp

DRESSMAKING

PLAIN ginghams $2.50; voiles $3.50; silks $7. 908 Fifth-st. 338-15tp

FANCY dress making, remodeling, tailoring, afternoon and evening gowns a specialty. 911 Eleventh. Phone 2136. 341-31tc

DRESSMAKING — Hemstitching 10c. Moved from 803 to 806 Austin. Mrs. Hudgins, phone 2813. 347-10tp

FANCY and plain hats made to order. Phone 6617; 2906 Tenth. 352-3tc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Splendidly furnished rooms; everything new; rates reduced; ... weekly and monthly rates. New ... Hotel, 909½ Scott-ave. Phone 6532. 338-30tp

$20 MONTH—Front bedroom at 1505 Eleventh. 345-7tp

BEDROOMS, $6.00 per week. 901½ Seventh, opposite court house. 346-7tp

ROOM with bath, $4 and $5 per week—10 ... fth-st.; phone 6975. 347-6tp

NICE furnished bedroom over garage; suitable for two men; private bath. Phone 5639. 347-6tc

BEDROOM at 904 Austin; double or single. Phone 6426. 348-7tp

FOR RENT—Large southeast corner room; hot and cold water; adjoining bath; garage. 1701 Huff-ave.; phone 642. 348-7tp

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bedroom upstairs; also bedroom in connection with sun parlor, suitable for man and wife, or will arrange for three gentlemen. 1402 Tenth; phone 633. 348-6tc

FOR RENT—Bed room in modern home; two blocks car line. 1410 Fifteenth. 348-7tp

NICE furnished bed room, adjoining bath; private entrance; on car line; walking distance from town. 1312 Thirteenth. Phone 2118. 349-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom—708 Burnett. 349-3tp

FOR RENT—Large bedroom; all conveniences—902 Austin; phone 6472. 349-4tp

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; also garage. 406 Scott. 349-7tc

FOR RENT—Front bed room, private entrance, adjoins bath. 700 Van Buren-st. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished south room; private entrance; large closet and trunk room. All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Will rent to three men only. 1409 Tenth-st. 350-tfc

BEDROOM for rent, close in, private entrance. 910 Eleventh-st. Phone 2261. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Large front bed room, with kitchen privilege if desired; modern home well located, on car line. 2... Ninth. Phone 2189. 350-3tc

C... front bedroom nicely furnished, convenient to bath; to young lady who w..., $15 per month. Meals considered. Apply 1315 Polk. References exchanged. 350-4tp

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front room, adjoining bath; walking distance of car line. Phone 5757; 1800 ... 350-3tc

FOR RENT—South bedroom, reasonable. 1906 Baylor-st.; phone 6833. 351-2tp

FOR RENT—Modern upstairs bedroom, close in on pavement; gentlemen. 1311 Ninth. 351-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home ... rent—1204 Burnett-st. 351-2tp

NICELY furnished southeast front room; all conveniences; private home—1004 Tenth. 351-6tp

FOR RENT—One large east front bedroom in private family. Call 5803. 351-3tc

... AR Hotel, new maangement, clean, ... et, homelike; rates $1, $1.50, $2. ... Ohio-ave. Phone 5089. 351-7tc

SINGLE rooms, modern; hot and cold water; homelike. Phone 2805; 1007 Burnett. 351-4tp

FOR RENT—One nice bedroom; all modern conveniences. Apply at 1200 Burnett; phone 5752. 351-3tp

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern, everything furnished; reduced rents. 1623 Elizabeth-st. 347-7tp

TWO neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms, separate front entrance, adjoining bath, close in. 503 Scott-st. 347-5tp

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, newly papered; private front and back entrance; with garden; convenient to car lines, grocery stores and meat market. 1313 Fifteenth-st.; phone 6005. 348-5tp

FOR RENT—Cheap, light housekeeping rooms. 1003 Twelfth-st. 342-11tp

HOUSES, ready furnished, $10, $15 and $20 month. 224 Bonner-st. 348-5tp

LIGHT housekeeping rooms at Highland Heights, furnished or unfurnished. Cheap rents. Call see them at 2320 Kemp-blvd. or phone 3332. 348-4tp

FOR RENT—Monday: Cheap, clean nice housekeeping room. 1003 Twelfth-st. 348-5tp

ONE-ROOM house; toilet; cool, modern and reasonable. 409 Scott. 349-4tp

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, adjoining bath, front and back entrances; would rent my house. 708 Austin. 348-5tc

FURNISHED two-room house with or without telephone or garage. Within ten blocks of Scott and Eighth; phone 3248. 349-4tc

FOR RENT—A nice modern seven-room house on Ninth-st. Do not want to rent this to parties who will have light housekeeping. Phone 2953. 349-3t

FOR RENT—Small new four-room house rear of yard, $25 month. One large bedroom adjoining bath, furnished or unfurnished—1706 Filmore. Call 5038. 349-4tc

NICE light housekeeping rooms; all furnished—1406 Sixteenth-st. 349-3tp

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home reasonable—308 Burnett; phone 2449. 349-3tc

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable and close in. Phone 6212 or see B. J. McHam at postoffice. 349-4tp

FOR RENT—Three neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; modern in every way, with sink in kitchen. 1107 Holliday-st. 350-7tp

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance, connecting bath. 1906 Seventh-st. Phone 2651. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Extra large well furnished housekeeping room $6 per week—512 Travis; phone 5940. 350-3tc

FRONT rooms, furnished—704 Burnett—$7 week. 350-7tp

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath between; front and back entrance; private home; Southland addition, 1639 Pearl. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in. 907 Fourth-st. 350-6tp

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, will rent cheap to keep them rented. House not modern, but close in and good neighborhood. Phone 3672. 350-3tp

MY apartment will be vacant the first. Phone 6944; 807 Burnett. 350-3tc

NEW MELBA.
Newly furnished housekeeping apartments, $12.50 per week. 705 Bluff. 350-3tc

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bed room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, in nicely furnished new home; also telephone, gas and electricity paid; rent reasonable. Telephone 3371W. 351-3tp

FOR RENT—Two 2-room apartments, completely furnished. 1518 Eeleventh-st. 351-3tp

TWO light housekeeping rooms; will rent reasonable, at 512 Burnett. 351-3tc

FOR RENT — Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone 2537. 351-3tp

FOR RENT—Exceptional cozy four-room apartment for rent, with private bath, hot and cold water; garage and all moden conveniences, at 1920 Tenth-st. 351-1tc

FOR RENT—One and three-room furnished apartments; also nice cool bedrooms at reduced rates. Close in—1011 Seventh. 351-3tc

TWO light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; for rent at 1005 Travis. 351-2tp

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent—806 Lamar-st. 351-7tp

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms—707 Austin. 351-3tp

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, modern, with garage—1614 Holliday, on car line, $40 per month; phone 3017. 351-2tc

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.

FOR SALE—Hotel. Best location in city. Making money. Cheap rent. Apply at 908½ Indiana. 350-3tp

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU have autos or trucks not being used and want cheap storage in the residence district, call 5510. 335-17tc

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished house in Sibley Taylor addition. Phone 2788. 342-10tc

WANTED—To buy two or three horse-power 2-phase motor at 1106½ Ohio. 345-7tp

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, two rooms, bath and garage. 1109 Burnett. Phone 5204. 348-7tp

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house on car line and pavement. Phone 5422. 348-5tp

ONE 4-room partly modern house, close in. Phone 5532. 349-7tp

ONE 6-room house for rent, 1207 Indiana-ave.; rents for $65. Phone 3020 or 5523. 350-3tc

FOR RENT—Three-room house, rear 1105 Broad-st. on alley; newly papered; for white folks only. 350-5tp

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 1802 Truehart-ave., $25 per month. See owner at 405 Michigan-ave. or P. O. Carrier Thirteen. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Five-room house with sleeping porch and garage. Living room and bedrooms furnished. Located at 1659 Lucile. Phone 5661 between 8 and 5. Hyer. 350-2tp

FOR RENT—Five-room house in Scotland addition—202 Fifth-st. See Holbrook & Woods, 512 City Natl. Bank. 351-3tc

FOR RENT — Furnished five-room house with garage and bath; close in. Apply 508 Scott-ave. 351-2tp

FIVE-ROOM furnished modern house with garage for rent—2115 Eighth-st. 351-3tp

ONE six-room house built for two families, or one family can occupy. Good shape. 514 Burnett. 351-3tp

FOR RENT—1707 Eleventh-st., one six-room furnished house, garage and servants' house. See D. M. Hardy, phone 5328—5190. 351-3tp

FOR RENT FROM OWNER.
Five-room bungalow, 1622 Lucile-st. Six-room bungalow, 1512 Filmore-st. Three-room apartment in duplex house, 1900 Seventh-st. All to be vacant Monday. Can see any of above places at any time. Phone T. F. Baker, 2217; Amman & Jordan, 3356. 351-2tp

FOR RENT—Thirteen-room house, modern—1600 Travis-st. Apply next door. 351-3tp

FOUR-ROOM house nicely furnished. Will give possession about the 20th of May. Phone 2920. 351-3tp

ROOM WITH BOARD

THE MIDWAY, 904 Scott-ave. Room and board, $12.50 per week. 325-30tp

HOTEL Dant, 1104 Scott-ave. Newly papered; running water in each room; prices right; home cooking. 50c meals. 345-8tp

FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms with board in private home, close in, all conveniences, hot and cold water; everything fresh cooked each meal. We serve cream or drinks after meals; privilege of living room and garage. $10 per week; board without room if desired. Phone 2304. 350-3tc

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

FIVE modern unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Just across railroad at end of Lamar-ave. 105 Dallas-st. $15 for one, $27.50 for two, $38 for three. 348-5tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, lights, water and gas furnished; $30 per month. 2317 Holliday. 349-3tp

FOR RENT—Reasonable, unfurnished, desirable, close in, 3-room apartment, garage if desired. 1200 Travis or call at 1003 Twelfth-st. 348-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms—1518 Fourteenth-st. 349-4tp

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent very reasonable—1319 Fourth-st. 349-3tc

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms to couple—804 Fourth-st. 349-4tp

THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, with or without garage; also on May 1 modern 4-room house. 1628 Lucile. Phone 6800. 350-3tc

TWO unfurnished rooms, 1318 Eleventh. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, one block from car line, $25 per month, lights, water and gas furnished, bath connecting. Apply at 1922 Eighth. 350-3tc

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, unfurnished; closets; handy to bath; fine place to live. 905 Bluff. 350-3tp

FOR RENT—Two modern, unfurnished rooms, clothes closet, private entrances. Price $20. 1712 Truehart-ave. 351-2tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, close in—1009 Indiana. 351-3tp

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
Living room, dining room and two bedroom suites and other furniture at sacrifice. Leaving city. Phone 5028. 349-3tp

FOR SALE—Jewel gas range, white enamel trimming; also six foot wicker porch swing. Phone 3799. 350-3tp

WILL sell any part or all of six rooms practically new, up-to-date furniture, consisting of living room suite, dining room suite, three bed room suites, art squares, stoves, etc. Come look it over. 1602 Tenth. 351-3tp

FURNITURE for sale. Apply 904 Denver. 351-2tp

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

A FINE assortment of about 55 patterns of wall paper to close out at a big reduction in price. It will pay you to look through this line if you anticipate buying wall paper soon. Threadgill-Wilhite Co., 619 Ohio-ave. Phone 6185. 345-8tp

FOR SALE—Big tent, 65x95. Inquire M. O. O'Riley, 714½ Ninth-st. Phone 2021. 345-20tc

CLOSING out, two brands of house paint, at $2.50 and $2.75 per gallon. Threadgill-Wilhite Co., 619 Ohio-ave. Phone 6185. 345-8tp

NEW subdivision map Archer Pool, 50 cents. E. Van Deventer, 811 Eighth. 346-½tc

FOR SALE—Fertilizer for your yard. Phone 3260. 348-8tp

YOU will save money by buying electric fans from the EVEREADY ELECTRIC CO. 1106 Tenth. Phone 6200. 348-6tc

FOR SALE Cheap—Thirty thousand feet of lumber — boxing shiplap and dimension lumber. 1113 Ohio. 349-7tp

FINE tomato plants 25c dozen; kind that makes. Brown Leghorn settings, $1.00; kind that lay. J. O. Polhemus, Brook and Speedway. 349-7tc

TYPEWRITER
and desk and chair at a bargain. Phone 5028. 349-3tc

DRAPERIES
For five rooms, cheap. Phone 5028. 349-3tc

CONCRETE!—Screened, washed gravel. Small orders or carload lots. Western Sand and Gravel Co., 1217 City Natl. Bank; phone 5319. 349-7tc

PARTLY furnished tent. First $100 takes it. 1203½ Lamar, tent No. 7. 349-3tp

TWO dandy bicycles—one misses, 2-in. frame, one juvenile 14-in. frame; practically new. $12.50 and $10. See them at 803 Third. 350-5tp

FOR SALE—One lot, one second-hand car, one nicely furnished tent. All cheap if sold at once. Apply at 1009 Indiana, first tent in back. 350-4tp

FOR SALE—A due bill calling for $365 worth of new furniture on one of the leading furniture stores in city. I need the cash. You pick out the furniture and give me $265. Apply Arthur's Quick Lunch Room, 705 Seventh-st. 351-2tp

FOR SALE—Two tons of coal, cheap. Phone 6617. 352-3tc

BUSINESS HOUSES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE for rent. Apply at Star Furniture Co., phone 6011. 334-30tc

STORE for rent on Indiana-ave., near Olympic theatre. Inquire M. O. Riley, 714½ Ninth-st. Phone 2021. 345-20tc

FOR RENT—Store building on Ohio, also modern building on alley. Apply at 908½ Indiana. 348-7tp

FOR RENT—Large office, Bob Waggoner building; furnished, inquire room 225, Bob Waggoner Bldg. 351-3tc

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Light horse, wagon and harness. Phone 5690. 349-3tc

FOR SALE—Milk cow. Call at 2107 Broad. 350-4tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE

HAVE lot with two room house on rear on Taylor; will trade for good car. Owner at 1717 Eighth-st. after 5:00 p. m. 349-7tp

FOR TRADE—Ten rooms of furniture, with or without renting house, for a first class standard make of the large size roadster; will give or take the difference. Call 1212 Indiana. 349-4tp

FOR SALE or Trade—I have moving picture show fixtures complete, motregraph machine; has never been uncrated; one large electric piano, one gold fibre picture screen. What have you to trade. Make me an offer. Reasonable excuse for disposing of same. The price will surprise you. Phone 2304. 350-3tc

FOR SALE or Trade—Forty acres Missouri land. Will take good car. 103 Seymour-st. 347-6tp

FOR SALE or exchange, two-story brick home on Tenth street, corner lot. Also some business property that is bringing 19 per cent on price asked. See owner at 703 Tenth-st. 349-7tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Good little business located on white way. Call 8:30 a. m. 804 Tenth-st. 346-7tp

RESTAURANT—Good location; cheap rent; doing good business. Will sell at sacrifice. Leaving city. 802 Tenth-st. 347-7tp

TAILOR SHOP for Sale—Desirable location. Good reason for selling. Box 81, care Times. 348-5tp

GROCERY Store for Sale—Good location and cheap rent. 908½ Indiana. 348-7tp

FOR SALE—Eighteen-chair shine parlor doing good business. The Metropolitan, 722 Ohio. 349-3tp

FOR SALE—Grocery located at Midway between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls. Cheap if sold at once. 349-3tp

SANTA FE—If you want to make 100 per cent quick or get a real start put a down payment on one of these lots on or before Saturday night, April 30. Santa Fe Townsite Co., 501 Eighth-st. 349-3tp

FOR SALE—A bakery in thriving oil town at a bargain; proprietor's health failing. Must sell. If interested address communications to Times, box 177. 350-7tp

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

PHONE 3215—Hughes Auto Salvage for serviceable parts or a sale for a condemned car. 208 Indiana-ave. 334-30tp

WE pay cash for condemned cars. Phone 3672. 346-14tp

REASOR does expert tie work at 620 Ohio. Second-hand tires for sale. Bring your old tires for inspection. Phone 5902. 347-30tc

FOR SALE or Trade—Seven-passenger 1920 model Haynes touring car. I want a good roadster and some cash or will sell for cash. This is a bargain. J. H. Barrow, phone 3246. 347-7tp

FOR SALE or Trade—Seven-passenger Willy's Six car. Will trade for Ford car, in good condition. G. B. Clark, Oklahoma Garage, 605 Indiana-ave. 349-4tp

FOR SALE or Trade—1½-ton Texan truck, stake body, A-1 condition; will sell on easy terms and consider trade in of Ford car. G. B. Clark, Oklahoma Garage, 605 Indiana-ave. 349-4tp

AUTO Repairing. Hudson and Essex our specialty. John Massengale, phone 3823—1406 Fourteenth-st. 349-7tc

FIVE-PASSENGER Ford, newly overhauled, motor first class condition. $200. 1606 Twelfth after 5:00 p. m. 350-3tp

USED BUICK BARGAINS.

Five-passenger, looks like new. This car is in first-class condition. The price is right.

Four-passenger coupe, newly painted; runs like a new car.

Six-passenger sedan. This car has been all refinished and you cannot tell it from new. The price will suit you.

Buick roadster in first class condition. The price will suit you.

We guarantee all of the above cars to be as we represent them.

Will make terms. Dixon Motor Co. 350-3tc

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new. If it is metal we will weld it. Frames welded and straightened, fenders repaired, axels straightened, scored cylinders filled—no reboring necessary. It costs you less to have it done by experienced welders—that is us. Imperial Welding Co., 506 Ohio-ave. 350-tfc

PARTS for all make cars, magnetos, generators, bearings, windshields, used tires, tubes, at
TEXAS AUTO WRECKING STATION
Ninth and Austin. Phone 3672. 350-7tp

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE by Owners—Drilling rigs, pipe, boilers, engines, pumps, tool joints, fishing tools, special size nipples and swedges, etc. Don't pay two or three commissions. We will save you money. Our machine shop and supply yard is three-fourths of a mile west of Burkburnett on Main-st. Reliable Iron Works & Supply Co., P. O. box 1002. 331-21tc

FOR SALE—Have practically new 28 Star machine with 28 engine, tools and manilla cable; price $4,500. Texas Wonder Pools Oil Co. Phone 2410. 346-7tc

FOR SALE—Eighteen hundred feet six-inch Reading drill pope and 30 tool joints; also 1,800 feet of Byers drill pipe and tool joints. Phone Bentley at 2986, room 607 American Bank-bldg. 348-5tp

FOR SALE — Four new 1600-bbl. cypress tanks, $750 each; set up in any field near Wichita. Phone 6412. 348-7tp

FOR SALE—4-000 feet 6⅝ in. new casing, 20 lbs., $1.15, delivered any Wichita field. Phone 6412. 348-7tp

FOR SALE—Sparta drilling machine; good condition; practically new; will sell reasonable if moved at once. Phone 6864 or apply 705 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. 351-3tp

OIL LEASES AND STOCK

WANTED at Once—To lease rotary rig complete. Must be in first class shape and suitable to make a well to the depth of 2,000 feet. Want one as near K. M. A. field as possible. State best terms in replying. Arledge Drilling Corpn., Electra, Texas. 348-5tp

FOR SALE—600 feet 5 3-16 casing, 65c; 500 feet 6¼ casing, 80c; 500 feet 8¼ casing, $1.20; 60 feet 10-inch, $1.35. Located one-half mile south Watkins lease.
TEXAS WONDER POOLS OIL CO. Phone 2410. 346-7tc

I WANT for a bonafide old line company, oil producing properties and will pay cash for same up to 5,000 bbls. daily production; properties must stand investigation and be worth the money. Communications strictly confidential and your property will not be hawked. Phone 2157, 602 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. L. L. Donnell. 348-4tc

ARCHER County—Two hundred and forty acres in fee, Texhoma field. Well started on this tract. Will lease all or part. May sell some royalty. A. D. Thompson, care Southern Mfg. Co., Ft. Worth, Texas 347-7tp

PRODUCTION For Sale—One half or all of one producing well, in Northwest Burkburnett, well never was cleaned; present production about 25 barrels day; no brokers. Box 19, care Times. 350-3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To trade Majestic Range coal or wood stove for gas range. Phone 3791. 350-3tp

FLAT top desk, swivel chair, two straight chairs and good table, for $40. Phone 2058. 350-2tp

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2780. 322-30tp

RUGS thoroughly cleaned; modern methods employed. Hamilton Beach carpet washer, vacuum and compressed air. Phone 6228. R. A. Bailey. 325-tfc

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Five lots and house in Sibley Taylor addition, cheap. Phone 2788. 342-10tc

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Ten-room house, completely furnished, close in on Tenth-st. Can give immediate possession; ideal location for home and close enough in to be desirable for renting rooms. Owner now has seven rooms rented. Half cash; balance on terms. See P. O. Matthews at The Times office. 341-tf

FOR SALE at Your Own Price—Four-room house, lot and garage, 1316 Twenty-first-st.; phone 5528. 344-10tc

FOR SALE by Owner—Five-room modern house. One block west of Athletic baseball park—703 Adams-st., $1,750; $500 cash; balance $45 monthly payments. Call at 705 Adams after 6 p. m. or phone 5345 for R. H. Stahala. 347-7tp

A REAL Bargain—New three-room house and lot; gas, water and lights; two blocks south of Southland car; at sacrifice; terms or cash or will take Ford or Dodge car in trade worth the money. Owner leaving town. Call at corner Twenty-first and Princeton, Sibley Taylor addition. 349-4tp

LOOK—House and lot at 1909 Fifth-st. for $800; $200 down, balance easy terms. Come see owner. 350-3tp

FOR SALE by Owner—A bargain for quick sale, five-room house, furnished or unfurnished; cash or terms. 2207 Eighth; phone 6194. 350-3tc

FOR SALE—Well built two-room house and lot; water, lights and gas. Will consider Ford car for first payment, balance easy terms. See owner, 1407 Sibley-ave., Sibley addition. 350-3tp

BARGAIN on pavement at $4650. Five-room modern residence on Monroe; edge-grain floors throughout, French doors, large bath, on full size east front lot, on pavement, large garage, sidewalks. Will accept no less than $1,000 cash payment. Would take good lot on first payment if priced like this place. Phone 2054 or 6204. 350-3tp

FOR SALE at a bargain—Six-room duplex house, two blocks from high school, two blocks from Austin school; or will trade for vacant lot or good automobile. Call 5199 or 5331. 351-3tp

UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE on installments or 99 year lease; choice, close in, business lots; may help you build. N. Henderson, 503 Morgan Bldg. 333-tfc

PAIR lots on Tilden-st., $2,750. Dandy good location for nice home. Will take Ford car as first payment. Inge & Lovelace, phone 5143. 346-7tc

FINANCIAL

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Daniel Loan Company, basement City Natl. Bank. 338-14tp

MONEY to loan on diamonds, automobiles, live stock or anything of value; reasonable rates. Wichita Loan Co. 822 American National Bank. Phone 3349. 338-30tc

FOR SALE—Five thousand dollar contract United Homebuilders of America. Substantial discount. B. R. Avent, P. O. box 983. 348-5tp

NEED $50? If so see Harvey, room 408 Morgan-bldg. 322-30tp

STRAYED—STOLEN—IMPOUNDED

$10 REWARD for female bull pup; strayed or stolen from 1100 Alma Saturday. 349-4tc

STRAYED from my place at 2202 Holliday-ave., April 27, light brown bull pup, three months old; ears and tail trimmed. Name is Pat. Reward if returned to above address. C. B. Stokes. 349-3tp

STRAYED or Stolen—Thursday night from city of Wichita Falls, one dark bay horse, weighs 1500 lbs., has snip nose; one dark dun horse, weighs 1400 lbs., branded U. S. A. on font shoulder. Reward for return of same or any information to J. T. Weir, box 763, Burkburnett, Texas. 351-3tp

STRAYED—About March 1, two blue roan horses, weight about 800 to 1,000 pounds, 14 or 15 years old. Liberal reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. Address G. T. Albright, 1402 Giddings-st. or telephone 5069. 351-7tp

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

S. C. WHITE Leghorn hens for sale; good laying strain. 1416 Thirteenth-st. Phone 2816. 350-3tp

FRENCH poodle pups seven weeks old, 410 Ohio-ave. 350-3tp

DOGS for sale—1113 Monroe. 351-3tp

FARMS AND RANCHES

WILL exchange for Wichita Falls or Burkburnett property 2,160 acres of grass land in Hudspeth county. Geo. F. Simmons, Bellevue, Texas. 348-5tp

100-ACRE farm in Wise county. Will trade for house and lot in Wichita Falls. Must be clear. Will give terms. Address J. D. McAnind, Alvord, Wise Co., R. 4. 351-7tp

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, Texas, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. O. Morgan, by publishing this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return date hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the justice of the peace court, precinct No. 1 of Wichita county, Texas, to be holden in the court house thereof in Wichita Falls on the last Monday in May, the same being the 30th day of May, A. D. 1921, then and there to answer a cause of action filed in said court on the 24th day of November A. D. 1920 in a suit numbered 7403 on the docket of said court, wherein the Milton Motor company, a firm composed of Glenn F. Conner and C. C. Myers are plaintiffs, and L. O. Morgan is defendant, said cause of action being for the sum of Ninety Eight and 8-100 ($98.08) Dollars, due on an open account for gasoline, oil and storage bought of plaintiff by defendant.

Herein fail not but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Witness R. V. Gwinn, justice peace precinct No. 1. Given under my hand and seal of said court in the city of Wichita Falls this the 22nd day of April A. D. 1921. R. V. Gwinn, justice peace, precinct No. 1, Wichita county, Texas. Issued this the 22nd day of April A. D. 1921. R. V. Gwinn, justice of peace, precinct No. 1 Wichita county, Texas.
Apr. 23-30; May 7-14.

FOR RENT

Large store room, occupied. OWNER. Phone 6295.

$6,250

New 5-room house with breakfast room, modern throughout, nice fixtures, fireplace and built-in features, garage, etc.; near pavement, located in Floral Heights. Small cash payment with good terms. Phone 6599.

L. T. BURNS
224 First National Bank Bldg.

Martin's Service

—REPAIRING
—STORING —CRATING
—SHIPPING
All Office and Household Furniture

Phone 5096

will get our trucks quick
820-22 Indiana Phone 5096

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
910 Indiana **STAR FURNITURE CO.** Phone 6011

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company

(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to F. S. Tullis)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSTALL GLASS
PHONE 5178 713 NINTH STREET

Get Right—Build Right

Use Clean Gravel

In Your Concrete Work
Western Sand & Gravel Co.
1217-1218 City National Bank
Phone 5319

STORAGE

DAY AND NIGHT
$10.00 Per Month
TIRES——BRUNSWICK——TUBES

Apperson Motor Sales Co.

607-609 Tenth Phone 2439

To Our Friends and Customers

In order to give their employes more time for recreation during the Summer season, the jobbers of Wichita Falls will close at 1 p. m. on each Saturday, beginning April 30th and continuing until September 15th.

We will appreciate it if you will assist us in maintaining our service on Saturdays by phoning your orders early.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"
1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5674-5783
"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

At the Churches

First Presbyterian Church.

Every part of the service at the First Presbyterian church is made to contribute to the feeling of restful worship. The Sunday musical program will be just what you want. Miss Teresa Veale will sing at both hours. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "God's School for Development." Rev. C. C. Dooley, associate pastor, will speak at night. Monday afternoon both ladies' societies will meet at 3 o'clock and the men of the official boards will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Powers of the World to Come." Miss Katherine Cook will sing at this service. Evening service 8 o'clock; subject, "The Way Home." Tuesday at midnight the Southern Baptist convention books close for the 75 million campaign fund. The members of our church are a way behind with their offering. The honor of our church and the honor of Texas Baptists is at stake. The other states are ahead of us because they have raised their's weekly. If we will do our best, all of us, and if the Baptists who live here and are unaffiliated with any other churches, who have not made a pledge, will make a worthy offering for Home and Foreign missions, I think we will gloriously succeed in this great program of Southern Baptists. We can only do our best, but under God let us be sure that we have done our best.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject, "Assurance of Salvation." Evening service 8 o'clock. The pulpit will be supplied both morning and evening by W. C. Ashford, associate pastor of the First Baptist church.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal.)

Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45. We will be glad to have you with us in the Sunday school. Fine kindergarten and primary departments in the parish house. Classes for everybody. Holy communion 11. Sermon subject, "The Great Conqueror." We want you with us at this service. Evening at 7:45 in Palace theater. A great and inspiring community service; 1,500 attend weekly. Cheery singing; always a Gospel message and a wholesome moving picture. Everybody welcome.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.

Good-bye service at the tabernacle at 9:45 a. m. All will march in a body to the new church building which will not be open until 10:45. The Sunday school session will be held in the new quarters from 11 to 12 o'clock. Big "church warming" service at 7:45 p. m. in the new church preparatory to the opening sermon by Bishop Ainsworth the following Sunday. Do not miss this day of organization preparation and inspiration—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene.

Corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue.—Will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Allie Irick, district superintendent, will bring the message at both services. Rev. Irick is an able preacher, a strong evangelist. He has taken a journey around the world and toured the Holy Land. So we feel it will be very helpful to you to hear him. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. You are especially invited to these services. Be sure and come and hear Rev. Irick. It will be a treat to you. Everybody welcome.—REV. THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.
(Mo. Synod.)

Eleventh and Holliday streets.—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Special sermon on the Ascension of our Lord. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabea society will have their annual mission meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rathgeber. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend. A special free-will offering will be taken for the Mountain home of our missionaries in East India. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend our services and Bible class.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Jewish Temple, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m.; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in rooms 10-11 Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

Corner Fourteenth and Bluff street. —Iowa Synod.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. Holm from Sagerton, Texas, at 3 o'clock p. m. A report of the recent Synodical convention will be rendered by the delegate. — H. F. BREDTHAUER.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Seventh and Lamar.—There will be the regular preaching service at the morning hour by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Saving Our Own Souls." The evening service will be in charge of the Epworth league and some special addresses will be given by local citizens. The Sunday school will be of special interest at 9:45 a. m. Let the teachers see to it that all who are enrolled in their classes are present. Come and bring one who has not been going to any Bible school. A hearty welcome awaits you.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

International Bible Students Association.

Will meet at Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott, for Sunday school at 10:30 and a study on "The Atonement Day Burnt Offerings." And again in the afternoon at 4:15 for a study on "The Medium of the Atonement." All are cordially invited to come and study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study held on Saturday at 2 p. m.; topic, "Christ Our Priest, the Union of the Divine and the Human." Preaching at 3 o'clock; subject, "In Caesar's Household." Preaching on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; subject, "Prophecies Fulfilled and Fulfilling." Prayer meeting on Wednesday night next at 7:30; subject, "The Necessity of Prayer." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Thornberry Methodist Church.

Dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Thornberry Sunday, afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The old church burned down about a year ago. The new church is a frame structure 36x48 with an auditorium and two commodious Sunday school rooms. Rev. H. A. Myles, the pastor, has been not only as a pastor but has been the moving spirit in this work. Pastor Myles has been in charge of the construction of this building as head workman. The pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city has been invited to preach the dedicatory sermon at 2:30 Sunday, May 1. The dedication will be in charge of Rev. T. S. Pittenger of Wichita Falls Methodist church. Many of the old friends of both the Thornberry and Friberg church will want to attend this dedication service. Dr. Pittenger will preach at the regular 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday in his own church here in the city, but will remain with the people at Thornberry for the night service, leaving the evening service at the Seventh and Lamar church in the charge of the Epworth League. There will be an all day meeting at Thornbery with a basket dinner for all who attend and all friends should take a full basket so that visitors may be cared for with a good feed at noon.

Floral Heights Epworth League.

The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in the main auditorium of the new church, Tenth and Polk, Sunday evening at 6:45. The program is under the supervision of the fourth department and has good short talks and musical selections. The membership contest is bringing large crowds to the League each Sunday evening. The Sky-Liners are only about $1,000 ahead of the Sky-Pilots and its either side's victory till the last Sunday. You are invited to attend and urged to bring one with you. Your attention is also called to the fact that we are meeting in the church building instead of the tabernacle.

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Rockefeller Sues For Revenue Taxes Paid Under Duress

NEW YORK, April 30.—John D. Rockefeller in federal court has instituted suits against William H. Edwards and Mark Eisner as collectors of internal revenue to recover in each case $703,681 with interest from September 24, 1917, and costs and disbursements.

The suits are in connection with assessments alleged to be due on the stock of the Prairie Pipe Line company and the Illinois Pipe Line company.

The sums he seeks to recover, Mr. Rockefeller alleges he paid September 24, 1917, under duress and coercion because of threats made by Collectors Edwards and Elsner to enforce the payment of taxes and to avoid the imposition of penalties with interest.

COMPLETE SUBSCRIPTION FOR ELECTRA PUBLIC HOSPITAL

ELECTRA, TEXAS, April 30.—Final subscriptions for the Electra public hospital have been completed and the total amount raised was $26,500. The movement to date has been carried out by the chamber of commerce but a directors meeting has been called for next week at which time directors will be elected and the hospital company will manage its own affairs.

The money subscribed by local business men will be used, it is understood, to construct the building, which will be leased out to some reliable surgeon who will furnish his own equipment. The plans call for a brick building of two stories.

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