Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V. NO. 76. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923 FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

KIDNAPS 12,000 TROOPS

Walton Impeachment Bill Is Now Expected Monday

9 INDICTMENTS ARE PREDICTED FOR THE REPORT

Investigating Committee to Work Day and Night Until Through

20 CHARGES EXPECTED

Hope to Lay Report Before the House on Monday Afternoon

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 20.—An investigation committee of the lower house of the state legislature was making final preparations tonight to lay before the house Monday afternoon a bill of impeachment against Governor J. C. Walton.

The committee, inquiring into the official conduct of the governor, arranged to hold sessions tonight and tomorrow in order to complete its work by the time the legislature reconvened after a recess over the week-end. Its chairman, Representative W. E. Disney of Muskogee, announced the committee report would be ready Monday "without fail."

At least 20 specific charges, centering under alegations of general incompetency and corruption in office, will be made in the report, it was said in official quarters.

The report which automatically will become a bill of impeachment once it is adopted by the house, will include the following indictments against Governor Walton, close followers of the situation predicted.

Failure to file complete lists of campaign expenditures in the primary.

Unwarranted use of the state militia.

Issuance of illegal police commissions to irresponsibe persons.

Illegal issuance of deficiency certificates.

Censorship of the press.

Attempting to stop an election.

Interference with a regularly constituted grand jury in Oklahoma county.

Misuse of the pardon and parole power.

Dispersal of the legislature by the military and suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

Mexican Official Claims His Life Being Threatened

By The Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 20.—With Adolfo de la Huerta, former minister of finance, openly accused of misapplying millions of pesos of public funds, De la Huerta claiming that his life has been threatened, President Obregon hurrying back to Mexico City from a resort, the Mexican congress threatening to investigate charges against De la Huerta, and rumors of charges against General P. Elias Calles, candidate for the presidency, observers of the Mexican situation here tonight see the end of the Sonorian triumvirate which for three years has ruled Mexico.

Whether De la Huerta, who is reported in Nogales dispatches to have announced his candidacy for the presidency as an opponent to Calles, was expelled from the inner circle or has voluntarily resigned his membership, is not known.

REPORTER SAYS HE GOT CHIROPRACTIC DIPLOMA FOR $89

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—The investigation into the alleged sale of fake medical diplomas and licenses by a number of physicians took a new turn today when prosecuting attorney Sewitzer announced he had summoned Drs. Florence F. Barra and E. L. Strecker of St. Louis to his office for questioning in connection with allegations of a newspaper reporter that they gave him a diploma of graduation from the Progressive College of Chiropractic of Chicago.

The reporter, who exposed the alleged "diploma mill" asserted, according to authorities, that the two doctors, after coaching him for three days, gave him a diploma of graduation, a chart of the spine, a text book on chiropractics and a table to be used in giving treatments, in return for which he paid them $89.50. The doctors were ordered to appear before the prosecuting attorney Monday.

THE WEATHER

ARKANSAS—Sunday fair, continued cool; Monday, fair, warmer.

OKLAHOMA—Sunday fair, warmer in west portion; Monday fair, warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Sunday fair; Monday fair, warmer in north portion.

WEST TEXAS—Sunday fair, warmer in north and west portions; Monday, fair, warmer, except in southwest portion.

PAPYRUS OWNER TOASTS OUR ZEV

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Ben Irish, the owner of Papyrus, took his defeat calmly when he learned of Zev's victory over the derby winner but, with tears in his eyes, when his family sought to sympathize with him, he remarked: "Never mind."

Then he poured out a drink for himself and the newspapermen who interviewed him, asking them to drink a toast to Zev.

PINCHOT BEAT COOLIDGE TO IT

Washington Correspondent Shows Real Motive of Penn. Governor

By T. N. TIMMONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has emerged from the Citizenship conference, called by a committee of 756 in the interest of law enforcement, as an actual and active candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, with a direct bid for support from the most militant and powerful group of his party.

The Pennsylvania executive's arraignment of the federal administration in its failure to enforce the prohibition laws, and his charge that "certain agents of the federal department not only wink at violation of the law, but are serving as collectors of graft money paid for immunity," have created the political sensation of the year. His bold attack is seen as an open challenge to President Coolidge in that he demands a complete reorganization of the federal enforcement machinery, which he charges is inefficient and dishonest, and is viewed as deliberately intended to knock the props from under the president's attempt to "pass the buck" to states at a conference of governors he has called to meet here today.

As honorary chairman of the citizenship conference, Governor Pinchot blew the lid off, and brought to light as direct charges, evils in federal enforcement which have been matters of rumors for more than two years. And that he was endeavoring to plead in advance of any statement which might have come from President Coolidge at this meeting, or later in the meeting of governors, is seen in the deliberate way he made capital of the recent coal strike settlement, responsibility for which was passed to him by President Coolidge. Governor Pinchot failed to make that settlement his issue, but now he has the purpose of "smoking out" the president. In this phase it has brought consternation to Coolidge promoters who had conceived the idea of making governors jointly responsible for enforcement of prohibition.

That clear understanding and practical application of the relative powers of state and nation is indispensable to successful enforcement, was the expression of Governor Pinchot, who cited his own activities in Pennsylvania as showing what the state can do, but showing how federal inefficiency and collusion rendered the state helpless to cope with the large violations of law, which might be dealt with only by federal authorities. "The president must take personal charge, Governor Pinchot said, for responsibility for enforcement of the federal constitution and federal law, primarily rests with him.

"What is needed," said Governor Pinchot, "is an organization in which responsibility is definitely centered, one in which the 'buck cannot be passed,' and over which the chief executive of the nation can exercise immediate direction and control."

Governor Pinchot was at pains to show his favorable record at state enforcement, with the alleged-by-him unfavorable federal record, in which he charged the "Politics, first, law enforcement a poor second, has been the order," and cited the Harding appointment of Director McConnell in his state, who, he said was known to be opposed to prohibition when appointed, and whose selection was followed by release on alleged fraudulent permits of hundreds of thousands of gallons of whiskey, and later his own indictment therefor. "McConnell's performance was precisely what was looked for," said Governor Pinchot. "It is difficult not to believe that what he did was expected, and intended by the power to which his appointment was due."

The bid which Governor Pinchot is making for support is seen in the praise he bestowed on the department of justice, and Attorney General Daugherty, who was the Harding campaign manager, for effective prosecution of federal prohibition cases.

The view of the situation from a political standpoint expressed here today is that non-commercial attitude on public questions is fast losing President Coolidge the advantage with which he started. With Johnson taking the international issue of the jump, with Pinchot now emerging with the big local issue for his own, with Lowden already in as the antithesis of Johnson, and the possibility of Hughes entering the lists likewise, President Coolidge may find himself without appeal

(Continued on Page 2 Column 4)

SEN. COPELAND PREDICTS A WIN FOR DEMOCRATS

In Dallas Speech Says Party Will Come into Power in 1924

CITES VITAL PROBLEMS

Urges Party to Seek International Conference to Aid Farmer

DALLAS, Oct. 20.—Prediction of democratic success in the national election in 1924 was made today by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who spoke at the state fair. Copeland, in the opinion of many eastern political observers, is the most likely of democrats for the presidential nomination, although he has so far declined to allow the use of his name.

"The democratic party will come into power," Senator Copeland said at the conclusion of his speech in which he discussed vital problems facing the nation. "But it does not deserve to come into power and cannot continue in power, unless the members of the party realize the responsibilities and obligations they owe to society. We must face forward and travel forward. The bypaths which were safe for politicians of yesterday, will not be safe for the statesmen of tomorrow. The people have awakened and they will not be satisfied with lip service. We must be doers of the word. In all reverence I say we must be like the prophet of old who was described as 'mighty in deed and word.' There must be action as well as promise. God grant we measure up to our responsibilities. I am firm in my belief that America will prosper when we have won our victory."

Senator Copeland's admonishment to Texas democrats that victory meant responsibilities of the greatest magnitude ever faced by a political party followed a recital of what he declared was the "book of republican failures."

The New York solon urged a world economic congress to be called immediately by President Coolidge to study the world's difficulties, not from a political standpoint, and not with any idea of permanent alliance, but solely and wholly to restore economic prosperity to the world.

"Why not seek to revive national and world business, to rehabilitate the commerce of the world and to wipe out international hatred, by replacing it with that contentment and peace of mind associated with economic and business activity?" the New York senator asked.

"My immediate appeal is for an attempt at economic rehabilitation, regardless of political differences and intrigues. The most bitter opponent of the league of nations cannot object to the consideration of a plan for the economic rehabilitation of the world. The most ardent supporter of the league, after these years of deferred hope and endless disappointment cannot object to a brief departure from the original program."

Senator Copeland stressed the economic plight of the American farmer and said that the prosperity in industry is likely to be transient unless the idleness of the rest of the world is ended. Illustrating the disadvantage of the farmer in terms of barter, he said:

It takes 762 eggs to pay a plumber for one day of eight hours work. It takes 17 and a half bushels of corn or a year's yield from one-half acre to pay a bricklayer one day. It takes 23 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York. It takes 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows to pay a plumber $14 a day. It takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months feeding and care, to pay a carpenter for a day's work."

Citing figures on America's crop surplus, Senator Copeland said that until Europe begins to buy the farmer cannot be prosperous.

"How can the farmer be prosperous normally when he depends upon Europe, the European market, for half his cotton and a third of his meat and wheat," he asked.

Copeland asserted that the republicans struck stupidly at the farmer in passing "the iniquitous Fordney-McCumber tariff bill."

"The only revolution that this country will see will be the one that will dismiss the republican administration and substitute a government that will lend a sympathetic ear to just complaints and make an honest and energetic effort to remedy the evils from which they spring.

"By reform in tariff, in freight rates, in markets and marketing, the democratic party will give the assistance which must be remedied to prevent agriculture from collapse. There must be reduction in the costs of government and the imposition of tax burdens where they belong. To do these things is democratic obligation and our pledge."

The republican party is also blind to the rights and privileges of labor, Senator Copeland asserted. "By injunction, by legal effort, and by the speeches of the dominant leaders it is made evident that the administration is enlisted against the cause of labor" he said. "It is the duty of government to walk with equal stride between capital and labor. But there has been conspicuous failure to move

(Continued on Page 12 Column 1)

Movie Queen Wrecked His Home, Man Says; Lured Wife, Not Him



Clara Kimball Young

(By Central Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Joseph Sachs, wealthy millinery shop proprietor of this city, says that his wife was lured from her home and his company to gay moonlight parties along the Santa Monica Shores. He makes this charge in his answer to the suit for separate maintenance brought by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Sachs.

But he doesn't name any shellac-haired sheik with langorous eyes and "a wonderful way" as the person.

He alleges that a sheba and not a sheik did it and that the lady vamp was Clara Kimball Young, beautiful and prominent movie actress. He goes further and says that his wife now lies in Miss Young's palatial home.

Sachs says the moonlight parties on the sands of Santa Monica's shores were conducted with oriental abandon and splendor and that his efforts to "lure" his wife to other amusements failed.

Miss Young indignantly denies knowledge of any such parties and makes it plain that her friendship for Mrs. Sachs is not only sincere but sisterly. As to the differences between Sachs and his wife, that is a matter entirely up to them, she asserts.

Texas University Beats Vanderbilt; Wichita High Wins

By T. T. HUNT

Texas forever.

With gridiron upsets and disasters falling thick and fast on section after section, Texas football teams met the invaders, went out and invaded, and came in with only one big loss to the debit of the Lone Star state.

The plunging White and Orange Texas Longhorns took the center of the stage with a ringing 16-0 victory over Vanderbilt Commodores. "Old Vandy," and for the first time in three years turned back Texas' most formidable invader with only a complete white mark as their counter.

Green-and-Gold-jerseyed Baylor Bears went north and again trounced the Arkansas university Razorbacks, making it two blanks in a row to crown Texas' arms, 14 to 0.

The fighting Texas Aggies flogged Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge by the count of 28 to 0. S. M. U. Mustangs were content Friday to leave the first blank, branding the Missouri Miners 14 to 0. This makes out the games which were scoreless on one side, but Canyon Normal won a great victory over New Mexico university at Canyon, 29 to 6. To the hard-fighting Rice Owls was handed the only big item of fate for the day, the Houston team losing to Oklahoma A. & M. by the unlucky count of 13 to 0.

But turning closer home, the Wichita Falls Hi Coyotes tasted sweet victory over their traditional enemy yesterday when they handed the Electra Hi Tigers the blank end of an 18 to 0 defeat here at the ball park before a crowd of over 3,000 people. It was a smack-up football game literally from start to finish, with both teams fighting it out true to their traditions. It was the rangy Coyote fullback, Baldwin, who finally spelled defeat for the visitors from Electra. The big back twisted, sidestepped and plunged for every point made by Wichita Falls, which feat he duplicated last Saturday when he took across four touchdowns at Henrietta for the Coyotes' only markers. Never was this man stopped for any appreciable loss, his weight and crafty side-step eluding him for long and sure gains.

End to end, the Coyotes and the

(Continued on Page 12 Column 1)

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Texas university tonight holds a place in football stardom. Coach Stewart's Texas Longhorns went on a stampede and gored the Vanderbilt Commodores for 16 to 0 victory at the third and final annual gridiron classic of the southland's two outstanding institutions here this afternoon before 15,000 spectators that packed the Fair park stadium. Many were turned away, all seats having been sold hours before the clash.

Oscar Eckhardt, brilliant Texas half, whose terrific punting and ground gaining carried a big share of the outcome was the outstanding gridster of the day. Bailey and Bluestein, center and tackle, respectively, displaying stellar football, while Robertson and Tynes showed brilliant backfield play.

The Texans' goal was never in danger after the first period when the Commodores pushed the pigskin into the shadow of the Texas goal, but the Longhorn line threw up an obstruction and their opponents could not penetrate when a few yards meant a touchdown. The first period was played entirely on the Texans' soil.

In the second period the Longhorns

(Continued on Page 12 Column 5.)

MOURNFUL CRY OF WIFE OF DOOMED MAN NOW HEARD

By The Associated Press.

WINFIELD, Texas, Oct. 20.—While deputies were making arrangements to have a special venire of 200 men appear before the district court at Mount Pleasant Monday to try Burl Kemp, negro, charged with the killing of Otis Ballard, the mournful cry of a wife for a new trail of her husband was herd tonight in the neighborhood of Mrs. Clem Gray, wife of the man who was convicted and sentenced to death for the same killing and in the same court room.

Mrs. Gray walks the streets of the neighborhood at Mount Pleasant and, with her two young sons, cries for a new hearing of her doomed husband.

DRY PROBLEM COOLIDGE PLEA TO GOVERNORS

Proposes Six Points of Enforcement and Co-operation

ADDRESSES SPIRITED

President's Program Adopted Without Dissenting Vote

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Requested by President Coolidge to assume their share of responsibility for enforcement of the prohibition laws, governors or representatives of governors of 37 states and territories, meeting with the president today at the white house, adopted a program of co-operation.

The program was approved after President Coolidge had addressed the gathering and after a extended discussion of the prohibition enforcement problem during which Governors Smith of New York, and Ritchie of Maryland, declared with some feeling that they were not in altogether thorough accord with the policy of the federal government. The New York and Maryland governors, however, joined in the unanimous vote for adoption of the program which provides:

Co-ordination of all federal, state, county and municipal forces.

Issuances by the governors of calls upon the press to support prohibition law enforcement, stress law observance, and treat the enforcement program commensurate with the gravity of lawlessness.

Summoning by the governors of conventions of municipal, county and state enforcement officials at a convenient date to discuss and adopt a program for the states, the federal government pledging every possible support to these conventions.

Calls by the governors upon the prosecuting attorneys in the various districts of the states to confer on the enforcement problem with the federal government pledging every facility to aid in such discussions.

Adoption by the governors and by the federal government of whatever means are practicable to cause lawless citizens and aliens to respect the majesty and sanctity of the law and to respect the various agencies enforcing it.

Co-operation by national authorities in all enforcement activities.

Promotion by the state of educational endeavors in favor of the cause of temperance.

The president in his address delivered at the conclusion of a luncheon at which the governors were the guests of the nation's chief executive, dwelt at some length and with considerable emphasis upon the dual responsibility for law enforcement.

"The constitution and the laws are perfectly plain," he declared, "and the directions which they contain to the president and to the governors are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is and can be no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means as the law provided for securing enforcement."

Mr. Coolidge told the governors that prohibition enforcement was not a political question and could not be made one.

President Coolidge then called for informal discussion of the conference objectives and Governor Ritchie with a declaration that the federal government ought not to enforce a law in opposition to the attitude of the people of a state brought the first departure from the even tenor of the conference.

The criticism by Governor Ritchie were followed up by Governor Smith of New York, who, according to reports that came from behind the closed doors of the conferenec, denounced in unreserved terms the tactics employed by some federal enforcement officers.

The declarations by the New York and Maryland governors brought a prompt and heated response from Governor Neff of Texas thus providing the only "fireworks" of what had been expected to be a lively conference.

"Down south we once tried to get out of this union," the Texas governor was reported as having said. "We tried to get unrestrained state rights. We tried to get away from the power of the federal government to enforce the laws of the union—and we fought valiantly and persistently, and with as inspired a zeal as ever motivated the heart of man—but we could not get away.

"If the honorable governors from Maryland and New York now feel the pressing necessity of establishing state rights, it is only because it is patent to them that the federal constitution is going to be enforced in their commonwealths regardless of the conduct of the lawfully established enforcement agency, the state government. If they fear their state rights are lost or may be lost, they have only themselves to blame. They have brought the bump to their own heads."

When Governor Neff concluded the calm atmosphere of the conference returned and the conference closed with

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JUDGE FACES A SOLOMON ROLE

By The Associated Press.

BELTON, Texas, Oct. 20.—District Judge Lewis H. Jones will assume the role of Solomon here next week when he is expected to render a decision awarding custody of 9-year-old Mary Moore—a beautiful brown eyed lass who is starring in a juvenile role in a stock company now playing at a theatre in Temple.

COMMISSION ON DEBTS REPORTS

Statement Regarded As Hint Nations Will Be Dunned Again

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The American debt funding commission met today and approved the form of its annual report to congress which contained the significant statement that the commission "hopes to obtain further adjustments with the various debtor governments at the earliest possible date."

While there was no elaboration on the expression from any member of the commission, the statement was regarded in many quarters as the first hint from official circles that another communication may be sent to debtor nations, advising that the American government awaits their funding proposals.

The report recites the negotiations and settlements with Great Britain and Finland and the full liquidation of Cuba's debt, but as for the others little progress is reported.

The commission now has to deal with debts of foreign countries amounting to $5,070,117,427 on which interest amounting to $1,088,457,478 has accrued. The combined total of interest and principal owed by the several governments is given as:

Armenia, $14,268,196; Austria $27,664,068; Belgium, $445,782,734; Czecho-Slovakia, $107,623,344; Esthonia, $16,788,725; France, $3,917,325,974; Greece, $16,125,000; Hungary, $1,989,886; Italy, $1,973,870,135; Latvia, $6,032,478; Liberia, $30,108; Lithuania, $5,977,953; Poland, $184,839,315; Rumania, $43,218,875; Russia, $237,242,054 and Serbia, $60,992,592.

It was disclosed by the report that the commission has not been in touch "in any way" with the governments of Armenia, Austria, Greece, Liberia or Russia. The original loan to Russia was $192,601,297, made during the war, but nothing has been heard from that government since. As for Austria, Secretary Mellon has granted consent for a 20-year postponement under authority of a senate resolution and therefore no principal or interest will come from that source for some 18 years more.

TAYLOR TESTIFIES AGAINST COOK

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.—Charles E. Taylor, mayor of Little Rock, Ark., from 1911 to 1919 and at one time one of the three trustees of the Arkansas Chief Gas and Oil company, which was merged with the Petroleum Producers association, took the stand for the prosecution this afternoon in federal district court here of Frederick A. Cook and his 13 co-defendants, charged with misusing the United States mails in connection with oil operations.

Taylor testified that he had been approached by Cook's company relative to a list of stock owners in the Arkansas company. The list, he said, contained the names of about 1,000 persons who had invested about $85,000 in the company.

Taylor futher testified that a Mr. Maxwell who represented himself to association, visited him at his office in El Dorado, Ark., and a trade was effected for the list of stock holders.

INDICT CHEMIST IN BOOZE DEATHS

PANA, Ill., Oct. 20.—The grand jury which reconvened today to investigate five deaths here recently from poisonous whiskey late today indicted Robert Smith, a chemist, for murder, and recommended that he be held without bond, and returned manslaughter indictments against John Stephen and Paul Tokoly; each of the manslaughter true bills totalled five counts.

Stephen and Paul are sons of John Tokoly and the three operated a soft drink parlor here. It is alleged the poisonous whiskey was obtained from Smith by the Tokolys. The grand jury recommended that each of the Tokoly bonds be $7,500 on each charge or a total of $37,500 for each making a total of $112,500 for the trio.

RECORD CROWD AT COTTON PALACE

By The Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 20.—The fourteenth Texas annual Cotton Palace and international exposition opened here today with what officials declared was a record opening attendance. Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the state railroad commission, represented Governor Neff in formally opening the exposition and Bruce Walker, agricultural commissioner of the Dominion of Canada, spoke tonight following the traditional cotton parade this morning and the final opening parade tonight.

KAHR WILL HOLD SOLDIERS FOR A NEW AGREEMENT

Is Taken as Dictator's Reply to Suspension of Von Lossow

TROOPS ARE FEDERAL

Report Has It That Kahr Will Force Renouncing of Oath

By The Associated Press.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Oct. 20.—Dr. Von Kahr, military dictator of Bavaria, tonight theoretically kidnaped 12,000 federal troops garrisoned at various points in Bavaria and will hold them as ransom until such time as a satisfactory accord with Berlin can be reached.

This is the substance of a proclamation issued by the Bavarian dictator in reply to President Ebert's suspension of General Von Lossow, commander of the reichswehr, who is charged, with insubordination and infraction of army discipline. By way if injecting added venom into his coup, Dr. Von Kahr has appointed Von Lossow commander in chief of the Bavarian reichswehr contingent.

Von Kahr's proclamation sets forth that in the interests of maintenance of law and order in Bavaria and for the protection of her sovereignty the Bavarian government will assume trusteeship authority over the federal troops garrisoned in Bavaria.

It designates Von Lossow as military commander in chief of all the federal troops in Bavaria. Von Kahr's dictum wholly eliminates Berlin from the Bavarian situation.

It is believed that Dictator Von Kahr will force the federal troops to renounce the oath taken when they enlisted.

The minister of labor, Herr Brauns, whom Chancellor Stresemann despatched post-haste to Munich with olive-drove of peace, failed to accomplish reconciliation with the bellicose Bavarian dictator.

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Official quarters in Berlin were wholly unprepared for Dr. Von Kahr's affront, in taking over control of all the federal troops in Bavaria and announcing that until an agreement was reached with Berlin such control would be maintained. The news reached Berlin after the cabinet had concluded a long session, at which the foreign situation and the Ruhr and Rhineland problems had been discussed.

A brief official communication, stigmatizes the Bavarian proceedure as a deliberate breach of the federal constitution. The central government declared that this is no time for indulging in particularistic ambitions, in view of the menace threatening the nation from abroad.

By way of forcing a test of its military authority it is believed Dr. Gessler will order the withdrawal of all the federal troops from Bavaria, thereby emphasizing the precedence of General von Kressenstein over von Lossow.

CHARGES A HUGE MEXICAN GRAFT

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—Charges that 10,000,000 pesos yearly have been paid federal employes holding sinecures and that the government payrolls have been otherwise passed, have been preferred by Alberto J. Pani, former secretary of foreign affairs and now secretary of the treasury in succession to Adolfo de La Huerta, recently resigned to become a presidential candidate. The charges are made in a report submitted to President Obregon, which the president has made public.

Senator de La Huerta indignantly denying the charges, brands the publications of them as an attempt to smirch his honorable reputation upon the announcement of his candidacy. He declares his life has been threatened, and he promises further sensational revelations.

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LOCAL POST TO AID RECEPTION

Will Play Conspicuous Part in Entertainment of Underwood

The local Pat Carrigan post of the American legion will play a conspicuous part in the entertainment program to be given in honor of Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama at the Kemp hotel next Wednesday night, according to Sam Beattie, commander.

At the instance of W. W. Silk, in charge of the Underwood arrangement committee, the following members of the local legion post will be guests of honor and have a special reserved table at the banquet: B. D. Sartin, M. A. Ellis, W. E. George, M. A. Ellis, J. B. Harchitt, W. H. Caldwell, Luther Hoffman, J. N. Sherrill, Capt. H. F. McFarland, John Freeman, John Hampton, Capt. D. M. Perkins and Commander Beattie.

Commander H. W. Bond, of the Electra post, has been invited by the local post to be its guest at the banquet. Commander Bond is a native of Alabama and is a strong booster for Senator Underwood.

The color scheme of the legion at the banquet will be purple and gold and the new $500 flag purchased recently by the post will be displayed. In addition the 142nd infantry flag which was on the battle fields of France will also be displayed. Commander Beattie said Saturday the legion greatly appreciated the opportunity of participating in the Underwood banquet and would do everything possible to make its part of the proceedings a success.

DRY PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

be adoption of the president's proposals.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The text of the president's address follows:

"It is my peculiar privilege to welcome you here as one, who, by experience can look at your problems with that sympathy which comes from common fellowship. The governorship of a sovereign state of our nation is an exalted position. It outranks within its own jurisdiction with a single exception every other office in America. It is the very greatest honor that a man can bestow. A gathering of governors has a significance greater than any other unofficial convocation that can be held in the United States.

"It would only be a matter of large public importance that could justify a gathering of the chief executives of the states and the nation for a conference at Washington. You have been invited here that I might lay before you some of the problems for a better enforcement of law. A statement of the purpose is sufficient to indicate the importance, for a government which does not enforce its laws is unworthy the name of a government and can not expect to hold either the support of its own citizens or the respect of the informed opinion of the world.

"That ours is a dual system of administration does not need to be explained in this presence. Joint powers and joint responsibilities exist which can be best exercised and discharged by joint action.

"While certain classes of aliens, easily distinguishable, have been excluded from this country for a considerable length of time, a general policy of restricting immigration, broadly inclusive, has only recently been adopted. The new law admits approximately 350,000 aliens or about one-third of the number coming in annually under the old law before the war. On the other hand the number desiring to enter is now much larger and attempts to evade the law have greatly increased. It is estimated by the department of labor that there is a seepage over the border and through the ports of about 100,000 which is a considerable menace to the success of our immigration policy. Such an influx of persons, entering the country in violation of law, can not fail to attract the attention of local police authorities along our borders and on our sea coasts, who will be of very great assistance in notifying the local representatives of the department of justice or the department of labor in order that such persons may be more readily excluded and deported.

"Another problem exists which is world-wide in some of its aspects. It is considered of such importance to our own welfare that special representatives of the country attended the league of nations recently considered the regulation of the opium traffic, where their efforts met with large success. The national laws and the laws of most of the states regulate the sale of narcotic drugs. Their use, except under the direction of competent medical advice, is everywhere regarded as attended with grave danger, usually resulting in lamentable disaster. The effective protection of the people from these results depends on our ability to prevent the smuggling and unlawful sale of such narcotics. Their use is, in part, perhaps, due to physical disease and in part to the lack of moral stamina, but their abuse is almost wholly a result of violations of the law. If the law can be enforced, medical science would very soon rid the country of this menace. This traffic is carried on secretly and evasively. It can only be detected and eradicated through a system of local inspectors and police. The national secret service and enforcement officers can cope with the smugglers and the wholesalers, but the peddlers and retailers can not successfully be suppressed without the assistance of state and municipal police.

"The other problem which I wish to lay before you is that of intoxicating liquors. The Eighteenth amendment was proposed by the congress in 1917 and its ratification proclaimed in January 1919. It prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation, and the importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and confers upon the congress and the several states concurrent power to enact enforcement legislation. This power was exercised by the congress in the national prohibition act which was finally passed in October, 1919, two-thirds of the house of representatives and senate present, having voted in the affirmative. Substantially all of the states have likewise passed enforcement acts under the authority of the Eighteenth amendment. In all of he states there had long been laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors and in many of the states prohibition had already been adopted.

"Neither the amendment nor the prohibition act undertakes to relieve the state of their responsibility relative to intoxicating liquors, but, on the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon them and the prohibition act authorizes states and legal prosecuting attorneys to bring injunction proceedings in any court having equity powers in the name of the United States.

"The national prohibition act places the duty of its enforcement on the commissioner of internal revenue, his assistants, agents and inspectors. In accordance therewith there is an assistant commissioner in direct charge of prohibition enforcement and there are prohibition agents and inspectors in each state. Corresponding provisions will be found in nearly all state laws.

"The constitution and the laws of the nation and of the several states are binding alike upon all the inhabitants. It is the constitution which we have given our oaths to support, the constitution which requires of the president that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and the state constitutions lay a similar obligation upon their governors.

"The constitution and the laws are perfectly plain and the directions which they contain to the president and the governors are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is and can be no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means as the law provides for securing enforcement. They have no alternative. They can not be made a political question. If there is any principle which has been established by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statute law, it is that executives are the law enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so there would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion on this in which every responsible element must concur.

"No provision of the eighteenth amendment or the national prohibition act contemplates any surrender of state responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all states, for the constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared by the federal constitution to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon every inhabitant. But there still remains to the states the power, specifically reserved in the eighteenth amendment, to pass enforcing acts and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws which may not always be exercised, but which can never be avoided.

"The complementary duty to enforcement of the law is obedience to the law. That rests with the people themselves. The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture, transportation, sale, export and import. These are the commercial activities. Even in intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is especially denounced. It is in this field that most of the difficulty exists. The main problem arises from those who are bent on making money by an illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. If this could be eliminated the rest would be easy.

"These problems must be taken directly to the American people. This government is their government; these laws are their laws. They have formed their government and enacted their laws, with all due solemnity, to promote their welfares and protect their liberties. They are not a nation of inebriates; they are not a people who can be charged with being hypocrites. They have no patience with anarchy. They are a sober, frank and candid people. They have respect and reverence for duly constituted authority. To them the law is a rule of action. These fundamental national characteristics are not going to be changed. These fundamental conceptions are going to remain permanent.

"The great body of the people are thoroughly law abiding. This law abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit provided by the constitution and the law of the land against every lawless element. The executives are required to enforce the law. The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by the acts of congress and the acts of the state legislatures. That machinery must be used to the full extent of its capacity to secure the enforcement of the law. It is certainly my own purpose to use it. The people are going to continue to yield obedience to the law. This principle will continue to prevail whenever the American people shall pass judgment upon it, because it is the foundation of all their institutions.

"We can only make progress with these problems by their frank and candid consideration. They are not going to be decided by prejudice. They are not going to be answered as a result of political intrigue. They are not going to be determined by extremists on either side. They are not going to be solved in accordance with any sordid motive. They will yield to the calm and closer judgment of the American people, through a determined expression of their high moral purpose. The law represents the voice of the people. Behind it and supporting it is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions are not matters of choice in this republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance, in which is revealed the life or the death of the American ideal of self-government."

AUSTIN, Oct. 20—Rate of 13 cents per 100 pounds of crude petroleum, tank carloads, from Corsicana and points in the vicinity of Corsicana, to Houston, was ordered by the railroad commission, effective October 16, and to continue until next February 20.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

In Jail Or Ladies' Aid, Just Alike

Some English poet, who was also supreme optimist opined once that "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

It would be such an optimist who probably never was incarcerated or who never knew just what it meant from bitter experience to languish in jail, who would say that placing a woman in jail kills every vestige of feminity.

Because a woman is caught in the toils of the law a vagrant, peace disturber, dope fiend, bootlegger, forger or shop lifter, does not mean that her violation of the moral code unsexes her and makes her any less a woman.

This statement is made from observation and from an interview with Mrs. Harley Snider, matron of the women's department of the county jail. Mrs. Snider who has occasion to observe feminity under a different circumstance to which most of the laity ordinarily see womankind, is convinced that the innate traits of women persist even in a jailhouse.

There is as much divergency in the classes of women who arrive at the county jail to be detained or sent on to the penitentiary as in the famed cases of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady and they remain "sister's under the skin." Though circumstances, which have put these women from out of the pale of society, may have partially or wholly killed their moral, religious and patriotic instincts, the eternal feminine still persists.

One might think that a woman of the streets, without a home and going from pillar to post would have little interest in her surroundings. That the scant furniture in a jail cell would mean anything to her is hard to believe. The woman who hears the clang of the door which closes her up for a day or six month, could be excused if she failed to go into exotic rhapsodies over her situation.

The first thing the woman prisoner does, according to Mrs. Snyder, is to go to the mirror in the cell and see how she looks. Like a man prisoner would in all probability light a cigarette, if he had one, the female prisoner, does the thing which all her sisters would do powder her nose. Homely or beautiful, drunk or sober, distracted or deadly calm, the personal inspection 99 times out of 100 is the first thing the woman prisoner thinks of.

After a look in the mirror and the dabbling on of paint, the prisoner inspects her surroundings. With true feminine instinct she notes the few pieces of furniture are all in the wrong place. She moves the wash stand over to one corner of the cell and then to the other. She finds the little single bed is facing wrong, the bed clothing is not on right and the thousand other things which only women can see to juggle furniture about.

Some men might think a woman would be satisfied with nothing in the world to do but shift furniture around, the woman prisoner knows she will have the privilege of changing furniture fodder some 100 times a day if she wants to and no man is going to come in and demand where everything is.

After the mirror inspection, nose powdering, primping and shifting, the woman prisoner shows she is still a woman and craves somebody to talk to. There are so few cells at the county jails the women all are close together and can talk to their heart's content. No man to come in and raise the devil because dinner is not ready and give his opinion about "fool women, always talking." The writer is not going to try to say what the women talk about. Mrs. Snider and all other women know but men have not the uncanny intuitive ability to interpret what women are trying to get across to one another in a free for all female conversation, whether they are in jail or not. The women prisoners are no less feminine than their sister who are at the ladies' aid society, club, bridge party or any other women's gathering. They talk and say "Oh, my dear, it was beautiful" and "will you believe me" and "that perfectly darling delicious noble, etc. etc." Just the same in jail as anywhere else.

Naturally the women prisoners crave communication with the outside world. They want to write letters and they send out for stationery and other necessary writing material. Mrs. Snyder says the women are so zealous in their letter writing it is necessary to limit them.

Another feature of the women's jail life here is the attentions given them by the women in charge and others in the city. According to Mrs. Snyder, matron, the girls all enjoy the programs and prayer meetings held by the City Federated Missionary societies. Each society has a Friday for its day, and furnishes diversion and helpful friendliness to those unfortunates there. Some of the best talent in the city is present at these programs, says Mrs. Snyder. The girls enter into these with interest, and look forward to the program days. Inquiries are made as to who will hold the next Friday meeting.

One little girl in the cells held a prayer meeting of her own among those confined like herself, and is very much missed since she was taken away recently to the great state prison for women. It is said she was sent there for forgery, coming here in masculine cowboy attire.

Much singing is done in the cells during the long days, most frequent being religious songs. This is another indication of the way the thing is taken, and no trouble at all is had with any of them, Mrs. Snyder reports.

Summing up it would seem that the old Texas frontier expression "once a woman, always so considered" still holds good. The law must have its due.

Economic conditions coupled with heredity and environment may take from woman her faith in mankind. The sordid scenes of immorality which a life of shame makes for a woman gone wrong, may cause her to scoff at theology. Man's betrayal of her trust or misplacing of her sacred confidence may cause her to smile ironically when love and home are mentioned.

Yet, the world may give such a woman nothing but douches when she deserved most in the name of life it can take nearly everything, honor, love, pride but the "eternal feminine?" No.

Feminism comes through the ordeal, as fresh as sensitive, as alive and as demanding, as when the woman in jail was a 12 year old adolescent, first becoming into womanhood.

SEN. CULBERSON WRITES MEMOIRS

Copeland Tells in Dallas Speech of Senators' Secret Work

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Former Senator Charles A. Culberson, who served Texas in high offices for 32 years, longer than any other Texan has ever served, is writing his memoirs.

This fact was revealed here today by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who delivered an address at the state fair. It was the first intimation that the distinguished ex-senator, who Copeland referred to as "the first citizen of Texas," is to tell the public intimate facts about measures with which he has dealt and men with whom he served for almost a third of a cenutry. Copeland in his speech credited the wisdom of Culberson as democratic leader in the senate with making possible the election of Wilson in 1912.

"I am glad to be in the great state of Texas and to be in attendance on the most remarkable state fair ever held in America," Copeland said in beginning his speech. "As a member of the United States senate it is natural I should bear in mind the fact that this is the home of Texas' most distinguished citizen, Senator Charles A. Culberson. My memory and connection with the democratic party goes back to my first vote, cast for Grover Cleveland. Naturally, therefore, I have watched with interest the leaders of our party. In Washington and throughout the country we recall Senator Culberson as a great democrat and that under his wise leadership we won our first national victory after 18 years of defeat. Under his generalship in 1910, the democrats gained control of the lower house of congress and in 1912 took possession of the senate. Greater than this is the fact that in 1912 the democrats elected that fearless statesman, Woodrow Wilson.

"Only four days ago I had the privilege of spending an afternoon with Senator Culberson and I am glad to bring you tidings of that superb states man. He is enjoying good health and possibly I am betraying a confidence, but I think everybody should know that he is now writing his personal reminiscenses, covering the 32 years of his public service. These reminiscenses will soon appear in the newspapers of the state and of the country and I am sure they will be read with absorbing interest. The material I have seen makes me eager to have access to the remaining pages.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Confirmation of the statement by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York at Dallas today that Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas is writing his memoirs was obtained here from Senator Culberson.

Senator Culberson has spent the entire summer gathering the material for his reminiscenses. He was willing to discuss his writing further than to say that he hoped it would be interesting to the democrats of Texas.

Senator Culberson began writing his reminiscenses just after completing his senate term in March and has worked on it every day. The Culberson routine is to rise at daybreak, have breakfast, take a long walk in Rock Creek park and then go to the capitol where he works for several hours on the book and answering letters from friends in Texas.

The former Texas senator is in excellent health except for a muscular ailment from which he has suffered for 12 years. His long walks across the turf and uphill in Rock Creek park are arduous enough to tire a much younger man, but he asserts that they are a tonic for him.

Culberson recently told a friend that he has not determined what he "will do with the 15 or 20 years of life he has left" after finishing his book.

SEN. COPELAND

(Continued from Page One)

when capital has been at fault, and terrific legal onslaughts have marked every alleged transgression of labor. Labor must have a square deal. Men and women who work with their hands are entitled to a just opportunity to attain to that contentment which comes with having a fair share of the profits."

At one point in his address, stressing his plea for a world conference immediately to discuss economic problems, Copeland said such a conference has no relation to any league or association of nations and said the republican isolation policy is due to "stage-fright."

"Let us study the world disease exactly as we would a simple little incident in our daily work," he said. "What are some of the conclusions we would reach. Hunger, broken rest, the stress and strain of physical want—these make for restlessness, irritability, quarrelsomness and war. Every school teacher, every arent knows that the way to keep children from quarreling and the way to make them happy is to keep them busy. Men are like children and nations are like groups of children. To restore peace to wipe out hatreds, to calm the fears and agitation of the world's mind, there must be found a way to put the world back to work. The administration has failed to use our government's termendous moral, political and economic influence to bring about a settlement of the world's economic troubles. Our country must take the iniative."

If you want results—use Record News' want ads.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

What's in a Name

LIP?

Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

You Can Look to Saul to Offer Values Out of the Ordinary---Look at These

Monday Specials

40 inch Satin Charmuese
36 inch Duvetynes (all colors)
54 inch Chinchilla
54 inch Wool Velour
54 inch Wool Skirtings
Extra Special Monday—values to $3.50.

$1.98 A Yard

LADIES' HATS Out They Go $2.88

Choice any hat in stock Monday at this ridiculous low price.

It's Saul's way—and the reason you always find new hats here—out they go to the last one.

All Those $8.88 and $10 Dresses $5

On sale on the balcony Monday.

We've had these "Five Dollar" dress sales before, you know what they are—sale starts at 8 o'clock

ANOTHER SAUL'S FAMOUS 1/2 PRICE Remnant Sales

Come Monday—buy any remnant on the big annex remnant counter at exactly half price. Sale starts at 10 o'clock.

SAUL'S

SAUL'S—where the Colonna bankrupt stock is being sold at bankrupt prices.

RABBITS FOR FOOD AND FUR

The breeding, rearing, feeding and housing of stock, also the production of pelts, together with their treatment. These subjects will be dealt with each week in this column, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by letter.

By WILLIAM L. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Rabbit Department.

The Amount Eaten by Rabbits.

A belief seems to be held by the majority of American rabbit-keepers including many who might be expected to know better, that the rabbits can and do thrive on very small quantities of food. We have been told time and time again by fanciers that show rabbits of certain small breeds can be reared on hay and green-stuff only. But although proof is advanced that this can be and has been done at the most favorable seasons of the year, the advocates of this method of feeding are usually careful to refrain from alluding to the fact that they enjoy a very limited breeding season, and that they have very heavy losses if they attempt to breed at other times of the year.

The French do not seem to cherish any delusions as to the amount of food required by rabbits, for the animals are alluded to in a recent publication as being endowed with huge appetites and so remarkable a propensity to fatten quickly that they will produce a pound of meat in half the time and with less than half the food required to get the same result in a beef. The daily food required to fatten a beef would, it is said, keep one hundred medium-sized rabbits in good condition. This fairly agrees with English experience for the mixed diet of the average steer on the average farm consists as does that of the rabbit, of food of a quality and quantity which works out to about two ounces per pound live weight of the animals.

Let us presume both species to be fed on the same food, which will enable them to grow and fatten at the same time, and it is probably safe to estimate that the one hundred rabbits will increase in weight about three pounds daily, and the steer one and one-half pounds. But such broad statements as these leave so many snags to trip over for the unwary if interpreted too literally that it may be advisable in the light of past experience, to go further into detail on the subject. I may state to the inexperienced as a rough guide that if it were estimated that idle, adult rabbits required daily an amount of food made up of a properly balanced ration, which represented two ounces per pound of their liveweight, this would be a basis for owners to work on.

It must be noted (1) that this is given as the basis for a maintenance ration for "idle" rabbits which are neither growing, breeding nor moulting. The other point of great importance is (2) that the ration must be "properly" balanced, "which means that in addition to its being compound of materials which together give an albumoid ratio for the total digestible part of the dietry of one to four or five, it must be selected with due regard to giving approximately corect proportions of coarse food (hay) succulent food (green-stuff and roots) and concentrated food For every three ounces of succulent food one ounce of dry, coarse fodder and not less than about 10 per cent of a rich concentrated fod seems to be desirable. It must always be remembered, however, that this two ounces per pound, liveweight basis is liable to vary not only with the nature of the food-stuffs but to a less extent with the species of animal. A horse which is in the stable lives on dry concentrated food calculated to keep it in hard working condition without becoming fat, usually consumes what represents about one ounce per two or three pounds of its liveweight. A pig, which lives chiefly on concentrated food and is expected to grow and fatten at the same time, will consume during the time somewhere around about one ounce per pound liveweight. A dog living on meat may consume but one-half ounce per pound liveweight.

When the steer is fed on food of a dry character such as is given to the horse, when in other words, roots are left out of the dietry, experiments have shown that it consumes about one ounce to three pounds liveweight, or much the same as the horse. It is foolish, therefore, that it is the succulent roots, fresh green-stuff and herbage of all sorts which by reason of their relatively heavyweight due to their water content, largely control the amount consumed by animals. So it is best to take into consideration the character of the food when making these computations. Some years ago some most absurd misrepresentations were made in the press regarding the feeding as brought out above, and some experiments made that were not proven out by this article. Result was young growing rabbits were fed on a dietry which was said to represent two ounces for every pound of their weight; that is to say, the principle was adopted of feeding newly weaned two-months old rabbits of say, two pounds liveweight, on about four ounces of total food every 24 hours and strange to relate is that many of them seem to have survived and some were reported as not having done at all badly!

Losses Unduly Heavy.

Losses seemed however, to have been unduly heavy. As the success of the rabbitry is so largely controlled by the ability of the rearer to rear to a saleable age as quickly as possible almost every rabbit born and certainly every rabbit which comes out of the nest, so that big returns can be obtained from a small expenditure of capital and labor this incident is alluded to rather as warning than as an example worthy of imitation. Young rabbits during their most growing period require probably from three ounces to four ounces per pound liveweight of food of a very rich character and correctly proportioned as regards succulence, if they are to keep their milk-flesh and make the most rapid growth of which they are capable. It may be thought that undue prominence is being given to matters dietic. But it is the heavy losses which so many breeders seem to experience during the breeding season which suggests that there must be great room for improvement in this respect in many rabbitries.

It often seems as if mal-nutrition was at the root of the majority of the deaths which occur from one or the other of the more obvious causes. Good feeding—by which is meant not only liberal amounts but correctly proportioned ingredients—will, it is believed do more to prevent the onset of disease, or if disease occurs will do more to limit its severity and fatility, than any other factor over which the rabbit-keeper has control. But this is so simple truth appears to be one of the most difficult things to get the average rabbit breeder to believe. He will simply prefer to carry on in the old way until disaster either drives him out of the fancy or compels him in self-defense to try new ways. The breeder must realize, therefore, that rabbits which do well are big eaters. They require comparatively large amounts of expensive food; but against this can be set the fact that the, make better use of their food than many other animals are capable of doing, and grow and fatten more rapidly than most of our domestic creatures. We also know that rabbits can subsist on very little if compelled to do so. But mere existence is a very unprofitable condition to all concerned. The profitable rabbit should never be in a stationary state. It should be either growing fast, changing its coat, breeding or fattening. If it is failing to make a rapid growth, has stuck in its moult, is proving unfertile, or remaining lean when it should be fat, all of which conditions may be brought about my mal-nutrition induced by one cause or other, then it is an unprofitable animal to its owner no matter how small amount of food it may be living on, and a change of method is the first thing which suggests itself as being necessary. If every breeder feeds as well as he possibly can, gets as much as is possible out of every rabbit kept, and eliminates all those which do not respond to his good treatment, he will soon find himself possessed of a rabbitry which will give him a handsome return for a reasonable expenditure in food and labor.

OIL DRILLING AGAIN DELAYED

Heavy Rains Around Electra District Make Roads Unpassable

Special to The Record News

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 20.—The renewed drilling activity which was in evidence in the local fields last week has been temporarily halted by the heavy rains and impassable roads. Practically all tests have been shut down for a few days, but with pleasant weather the latter part of the week preparations were under way to start up immediately.

The Magnolia company is preparing to start drilling after a several days shut-down. Its Tuttle well to the north of town is drilling around 2,200 feet.

The Wolf Hill test being drilled by Byrne and associates of Fort Worth which is located about three or four miles this side of the Magnolia's Tuttle, was drilling at 2,100 feet in lime the middle of the week. It is reported that this test calls for a depth of 2,500 feet.

On the Seale and Morris survey of the Waggoner lands, the Texas company was drilling its No. 285 around 250 feet the first part of the week.

The Texhoma company, who made four locations in the south field last week and had actually started drilling on its test F. No. 10 of the Waggoner lands in section 34, has been shut down for a few days waiting for fuel oil but is expected to start again immediately. The Texhoma company has made three other locations; F. No. 11 in section 34 of the Waggoner lands, A No. 26 in section 34, and J. No. 1 in section 13. All of these tests will be started just as soon as the road conditions permit the completion of the derricks and the trucking of the necessary equipment and tools.

TO COW OWNERS

Cows that are furnishing milk and butter to public must be tested once a year for tuberculosis. If your cows haven't been tested in 12 months, call 7044 and make arrangements with Dr. Richardson to do your testing. Office, 605½ Seventh street.—Adv.

The next step of the scientists is to find a way to forecast earthquake disasters. If they succeed in telling when an earthquake is going to occur, perhaps they can carry their knowledge on to the point of telling us just the right time to buy a motor car with the latest improvements at the best price.

What's in a Name

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Watch for the Offer

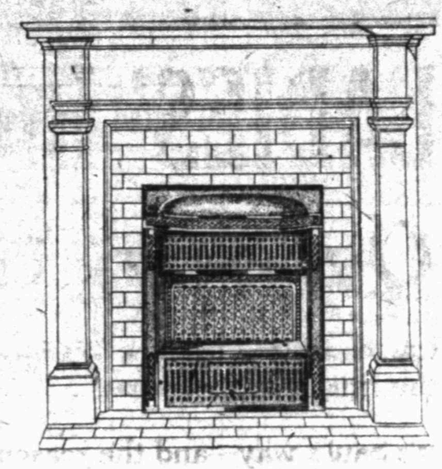
$100 in Gold For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

HOME FURNISHERS

Economic New Method Radiant Heaters
All-Wool Blankets and Furniture That Endures

Cozy comfortable furnishings for the home are here in the dependable quality of merchandise that will endure for a long time to come. We can not say too much in favor of the NEW METHOD Radiant Heaters and Ranges. Folks who use them recommend their use to their friends—first because they heat evenly the room and second because they consume a small amount of gas. If you want to see just how the New Method Radiant Heater burns come in for a demonstration.



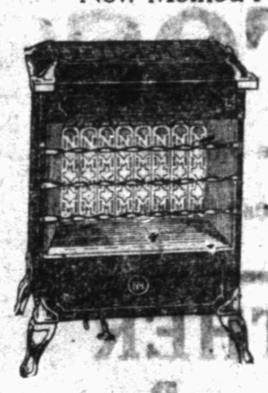
Brass Mantel Heaters

Price $58.50

This handsome mantel heater will heat with an even heat the largest living room—it is here in sizes to fit most any size fireplace—the finish is brass, in the decorative parts it is hammered brass. You will be delighted with this type of mantel heater.

New Method Radiant Heater

Price $17.50



Do you have a room in your home about 14x16 feet? If you do this is the sized radiant heater you will need to heat it comfortably this winter. It has eight radiant burners, is finished in black enameled steel with nickel trimmings. Will burn about 12 feet of gas per hour.

Combination New Method Radiant Heater

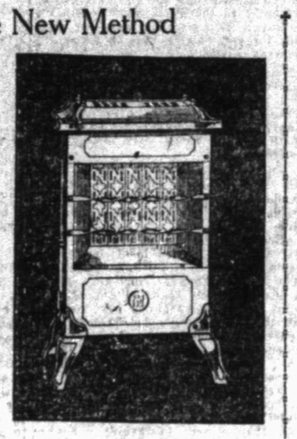
Price $28.50 to $33.50



This type New Method radiant heater can be used attractively in your fireplace. Its construction is such that the base has the appearance of hand-irons as shown in the cut. It comes in different sizes and will heat evenly and comfortably a large area of space. Finished in black enameled steel with nickel trimmings.

Small Size New Method Radiant Heater

Price $10.50



This size heater is fine for your bedroom. It will heat a room 10x12 readily and evenly. It is made of solid hard aluminum which will not loose its finish from heat. The gas consumption of this stove is about 8 feet per hour.



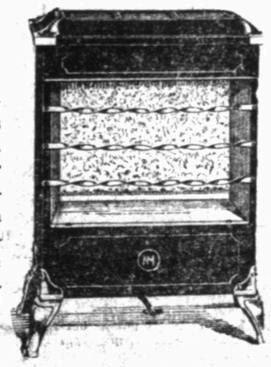
New Method Gas Range

Price $23.50 to $135

The New Method Gas Range has all the features of the ordinary stoves and five other outstanding and useful features besides. There has never come to our attention a single instance where a housewife has ever been dissatisfied with this wonder-range. We welcome your inspection of its patented features.

New Method Asbestos Heater

Price $6.50 to $13.50



The New Method asbestos-back heater is equipped with a stamped steel burner which gives out considerable more heat than the drilled pipe or perforated types and the gas consumption is materially less. Finished in black enameled steel with nickel trimmings.

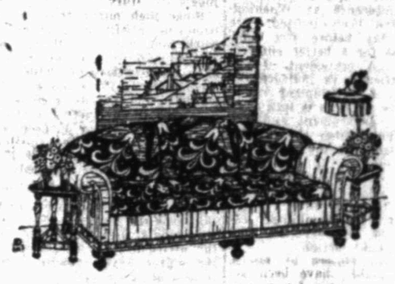
Cotton and Wool Blankets



Soft downy blankets that hug close to the bed and shut out the frost. The colorings are blue, pink, rose, grey and fancy plaids and checks—some have silk edges, others are plain. A large and unusual selection for you to choose from.

The cotton and wool mixed are priced from $2.75 to $8.50.

The all-wool blankets are priced $12.50 to $22.50.



Fenske Bros. Living Room Suites

Price $125 to $475

Your living room—make it a place to retreat for the family at the end of a busy day that is comfortable and inviting. This can be readily done if you select a Fenske Bros.' overstuffed living room suite. The large welcome Davenport bespeaks of comfort and ease—then it is endurable beyond this generation's use. Many styles and colors to choose from.



Inviting Bed Room Furniture

Price $125 to $475

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CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly, and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

Consultation FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

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LOCAL POST TO AID RECEPTION

Will Play Conspicuous Part in Entertainment of Underwood

The local Pat Carrigan post of the American legion will play a conspicuous part in the entertainment program to be given in honor of Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama at the Kemp hotel next Wednesday night, according to Sam Beattie, commander.

At the instance of W. W. Silk, in charge of the Underwood arrangement committee, the following members of the local legion post will be guests of honor and have a special reserved table at the banquet: B. D. Sartin, M. A. Ellis, W. E. George, M. A. Ellis, J. B. Hatchitt, W. H. Caldwell, Ellis, J. B. Hatchitt, W. H. Caldwell, Luther Hoffman, J. N. Sherrell, Capt. H. F. McFarland, John Freeman, John Hampton, Capt. D. M. Perkins and Commander Beattie.

Commander H. W. Bond of the Electra post, has been invited by the local post to be its guest at the banquet. Commander Bond is a native of Alabama and is a strong booster for Senator Underwood.

The color scheme of the legion at the banquet will be purple and gold and the new $500 flag purchased recently by the post will be displayed. In addition the 142nd infantry flag which was on the battle fields of France will also be displayed. Commander Beattie said Saturday the legion greatly appreciated the opportunity of participating in the Underwood banquet and would do everything possible to make its part of the proceedings a success.

DRY PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

adoption of the president's pro-
posals.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The text of the president's address follows:

"It is my peculiar privilege to welcome you here as one, who, by experience can look at your problems with that sympathy which comes from common fellowship. The government of a sovereign state of the dignity of our nation is an exalted position. It surrenders within its own jurisdiction with a single exception every other office in America. It is the very greatest honor that a man can be given. A gathering of governors has a significance greater than any other ceremonial convocation that can be held in the United States.

"It would only be a matter of large public importance that could justify a gathering of the chief executives of the states and the nation for a conference at Washington. You have been invited here that I might lay before you some of the problems for a better enforcement of law. A statement of the purpose is sufficient to indicate the importance to a government which does not enforce its laws is unworthy the name of a government and can not expect to long retain the respect of its own citizens or the respect of the informed opinion of the world.

"This cures in a large degree the administration does not need to be continued in the present. Joint powers and joint responsibilities exist which can be best exercised and discharged by joint action.

"While certain classes of aliens, easily distinguishable, have been excluded from this country for a considerable length of time, a general policy of restriction, limitation, broadly inclusive, has only recently been adopted. The new law admits approximately 350,000 aliens or about one-third of the number coming in annually under the old law before the war. On the other hand the number desiring to enter is now much larger and attempts to evade the law have greatly increased. It is estimated by the department of labor that there is a seepage over the border and through the ports of about 100,000 which is a considerable menace to the success of our immigration policy. Such an influx of aliens, entering the country in violation of law, can not fail to attract the attention of local police authorities along our borders and on our sea coasts, who can be of very great assistance in notifying the local representatives of the department of justice or the department of labor in order that such persons may be more readily excluded and deported.

"Another problem exists which is world-wide in some of its aspects. It is considered of such importance to our own welfare that special representatives of the country attended the league of nations recently considered the regulation of the opium traffic, where their efforts met with large success. The national laws and the laws of most of the states regulate the sale of narcotic drugs. Their use, except under the direction of competent medical advice, is everywhere regarded as attended with grave danger, usually resulting in lamentable disorder. The effective protection of the people from these results depends on our ability to prevent the smuggling and unlawful sale of such narcotics. Their use is in part, perhaps, due to physical disease and in part to the lack of moral stamina, but their abuse is almost wholly a result of violations of the law. If the law can be enforced medical science would very soon rid the country of this menace. This traffic is carried on secretly and evasively. It can only be detected and eradicated through a system of local inspectors and police. The national secret service and enforcement officers can cope with the smugglers and the wholesalers, but the peddlers and retailers can not successfully be suppressed without the assistance of state and municipal police.

"The other problem which I wish to lay before you is that of intoxicating liquors. The Eighteenth amendment was proposed by the congress in 1917 and its ratification proclaimed in January, 1919. It prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation and the importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and confers upon the congress and the several states concurrent power to enact enforcement legislation. This power was exercised by the congress in the national prohibition act which was finally passed in October, 1919, two-thirds of the house of representatives and senate present, having voted in the affirmative. Substantially all of the states have likewise passed enforcement acts under the authority of the Eighteenth amendment. In all of he states there had long been laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors and in many of the states prohibition had already been adopted.

"Neither the amendment nor the prohibition act undertakes to relieve the state of their responsibility relative to intoxicating liquors, but, on the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon them and the prohibition act authorizes states and legal prosecuting attorneys to bring injunction proceedings in any court having equity powers in the name of the United States.

"The national prohibition act places the duty of its enforcement on the commissioner of internal revenue, his assistants, agents and inspectors. In accordance therewith there is an assistant commissioner in direct charge of prohibition enforcement and there are prohibition agents and inspectors in each state. Corresponding provisions will be found in nearly all state laws.

"The constitution and the laws of the nation and of the several states are binding alike upon all the inhabitants. It is the constitution which we have given our oaths to support, the constitution which requires of the president that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and the state constitutions lay a similar obligation upon their governors.

"The constitution and the laws are perfectly plain and the directions which they contain to the president and the governors are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is and can be no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means as the law provides for securing enforcement. They have no alternative. They can not be made a political question. If there is any principle which has been established by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statute law, it is that executives are the law enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so there would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion on this in which every responsible element must concur.

"No provision of the eighteenth amendment or the national prohibition act contemplates any surrender of state responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all states, for the constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared by the federal constitution to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon every inhabitant. But there still remains to the states the power, specifically reserved in the eighteenth amendment, to pass enforcing acts and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws which may not always be exercised, but which can never be avoided.

"The complementary duty to enforcement of the law is obedience to the law. That rests with the people themselves. The eighteenth amendment prohibits manufacture, transportation, sale, export and import. These are the commercial activities. Traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is especially denounced. It is in this field that most of the difficulty exists. The main problem arises from those who are bent on making money by an illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. If this could be eliminated the rest would be easy.

"These problems must be taken directly to the American people. This government is their government; these laws are their laws. They have formed their government and enacted their laws, with all due solemnity, to promote their welfares and protect their liberties. They are not a nation of inebriates: they are not a people who can be charged with being hypocrites. They have no patience with anarchy. They are a sober, frank and candid people. They have respect and reverence for duly constituted authority. To them the law is a rule of action. These fundamental national characteristics are not going to be changed. These fundamental conceptions are going to remain permanent.

"The great body of the people are thoroughly law abiding. This law abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit provided by the constitution and the law of the land against every lawless element. The executives are required to enforce the law. The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by the acts of congress and the acts of the state legislatures. That machinery must be used to the full extent of its capacity to secure the enforcement of the law. It is certainly my own purpose to use it. The people are going to continue to yield obedience to the law. This principle will continue to prevail whenever the American people shall pass judgment upon it, because it is the foundation of all their institutions.

"We can only make progress with these problems by their frank and candid consideration. They are not going to be decided by prejudice. They are not going to be answered as a result of political intrigue. They are not going to be determined by extremists on either side. They are not going to be solved in accordance with any sordid motive. They will yield to the calm and closer judgment of the American people, through a determined expression of their high moral purpose. The law represents the voice of the people. Behind it and supporting it is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law by the very nature of our institutions are not matters of choice in this republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance, in which is revealed the life or the death of the American ideal of self-government."

AUSTIN, Oct. 20—Rate of 13 cents per 100 pounds of crude petroleum, tank carloads, from Corsicana and points in the vicinity of Corsicana, to Houston, was ordered by the railroad commission, effective October 16, and to continue until next February 20.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

In Jail Or Ladies' Aid, Just Alike

Some English poet, who was also supreme optimist opined once that "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

It would be such an optimist who probably never was incarcerated or who never knew just what it meant from bitter experience to languish in jail, who would say that placing a woman in jail kills every vestige of feminity.

Because a woman is caught in the toils of the law a vagrant, peace disturber, dope fiend, bootlegger, forger or shop lifter, does not mean that her violation of the moral code unsexes her and makes her any less a woman.

This statement is made from observation and from an interview with Mrs. Harley Snider, matron of the women's department of the county jail. Mrs. Snider who has occasion to observe feminity under a different circumstance to which most of the laity ordinarily see womankind, is convinced that the innate traits of women persist even in a jailhouse.

There is as much divergency in the classes of women who arrive at the county jail to be detained or sent on to the penitentiary as in the famed cases of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady and they remain "sisters under the skin." "Though circumstances, which have put these women from out of the pale of society, may have partially or wholly killed their moral, religious and patriotic instincts, the eternal feminine still persists.

One might think that a woman of the streets, without a home and going from pillar to post would have little interest in her surroundings. That the scant furniture in a jail cell would mean anything to her is hard to believe. The woman who hears the clang of the door which closes her up for a day or six month, could be excused if she failed to go into exotic rhapsodies over her situation.

The first thing the woman prisoner does, according to Mrs. Snyder, is to go to the mirror in the cell and see how she looks. Like a man prisoner, would in all probability light a cigarette, if he had one, the female prisoner, does the thing which all her sisters would do powder her nose. Homely or beautiful, drunk or sober, distracted or deadly calm, the personal inspection 99 times out of 100 is the first thing the woman prisoner thinks of.

After a look in the mirror and the dabbling on of paint, the prisoner inspects her surroundings. With true feminine instinct she notes the few pieces of furniture are all in the wrong place. She moves the wash stand over to one corner of the cell and then to the other. She finds the little single bed is facing wrong, the bed clothing is not on right and the thousand other things which only women can see to juggle furniture about.

Some men might think a woman would be satisfied with nothing in the world to do but shift furniture around. The woman prisoner knows she will have the privilege of changing furniture at least once 100 times a day if she wants to and no man is going to come in and demand where everything is.

After the mirror inspection, nose powdering, furniture shifting, the woman prisoner shows she is still a woman and craves somebody to talk to. There are so few cells at the county jails the women all are close together and can talk to their heart's content. No man to come in and raise the devil because dinner is not ready and give his opinion about "fool women, always talking." The writer is not going to try to say what the women talk about. Mrs. Snider and all other women know but men have not the uncanny intuitive ability to interpret what women are trying to get across to one another in a free for all female conversation, whether they are in jail or not. The women prisoners are no less feminine than their sister who are at the ladies' aid society, club, bridge party or any other women's gathering. They talk and say "Oh, my dear, it was beautiful" and "will you believe me" and "that perfectly darling delicious noble, etc. etc." Jus the same in jail as anywhere else.

Naturally the women prisoners crave communication with the outside world. They want to write letters and they send out for stationery and other necessary writing material. Mrs. Snyder says the women are so zealous in their letter writing it is necessary to limit them.

Another feature of the women's jail life here is the attentions given them by the women in charge and others in the city. According to Mrs. Snyder, matron, the girls all enjoy the programs and prayer meetings held by the City Federated Missionary societies. Each society has a Friday for its day, and furnishes diversion and helpful friendliness to those unfortunates there. Some of the best talent in the city is present at these programs, says Mrs. Snyder. The girls enter into these with interest, and look forward to the program days. Inquiries are made as to who will hold the next Friday meeting.

One little girl in the cells held a prayer meeting of her own among those confined like herself, and is very much missed since she was taken away recently to the great state prison for women. It is said she was sent there for forgery, coming here in masculine cowboy attire.

Much singing is done in the cells during the long days, most frequent being religious songs. This is another indication of the way the things are taken, and no trouble at all is had with any of them, Mrs. Snyder reports.

Summing up it would seem that the old Texas frontier expression "once a woman, always so considered" still holds good. The law must have its due.

Economic conditions coupled with heredity and environment may take from woman her faith in mankind. The sordid scenes of immorality which a life of shame makes for a woman gone wrong, may cause her to scoff at theology. Man's betrayal of her trust or misplacing of his sacred confidence may cause her to smile ironically when love and home are mentioned.

Yes, the world may give such a woman nothing but deuces when she deserves aces in the game of life. It can take nearly everything, honor, love, pride but the "eternal feminine?" No.

Feminism comes through the ordeal, as fresh as sensitive, as alive and as demanding, as when the woman in jail was a 12 year old adolescent, first blooming into womanhood.

SEN. CULBERSON WRITES MEMOIRS

Copeland Tells in Dallas Speech of Senators' Secret Work

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Former Senator Charles A. Culberson, who served Texas in high offices for 32 years, longer than any other Texan has ever served, is writing his memoirs.

This fact was revealed here today by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who delivered an address at the state fair. It was the first intimation that the distinguished ex-senator, who Copeland referred to as "the first citizen of Texas," is to tell the public intimate facts about measures with which he has dealt and men with whom he served for almost a third of a cenutry. Copeland in his speech credited the wisdom of Culberson as democratic leader in the senate with making possible the election of Wilson in 1912.

"I am glad to be in the great state of Texas and to be in attendance on the most remarkable state fair ever held in America," Copeland said in beginning his speech. "As a member of the United States senate it is natural I should bear in mind the fact that this is the home of Texas' most distinguished citizen, Senator Charles A. Culberson. My memory and connection with the democratic party goes back to my first vote, cast for Grover Cleveland. Naturally, therefore, I have watched with interest the leaders of our party. In Washington and throughout the country we recall Senator Culberson as a great democrat and that under his wise leadership we won our first national victory after 18 years of defeat. Under his generalship in 1910, the democrats gained control of the lower house of congress and in 1912 took possession of the senate. Greater than this is the fact that in 1912 the democrats elected that fearless statesman, Woodrow Wilson.

"Only four days ago I had the privilege of spending an afternoon with Senator Culberson and I am glad to bring you tidings of that superb statesman. He is enjoying good health and possibly I am bertraying a confidence, but I think everybody should know that he is now writing his personal reminiscenses, covering the 32 years of his public service. These reminiscenses will soon appear in the newspapers of the state and of the country and I am sure they will be read with absorbing interest. The material I have seen makes me eager to have access to the remaining pages.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Confirmation of the statement by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York at Dallas today that Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas is writing his memoirs was obtained here from Senator Culberson.

Senator Culberson has spent the entire summer gathering the material for his reminiscenses. He was willing to discuss his writing further than to say that he hoped it would be interesting to the democrats of Texas.

Senator Culberson began writing his reminiscenses just after completing his senate term in March and has worked on it every day. The Culberson routine is to rise at daybreak, have breakfast, take a long walk in Rock Creek park and then go to the capitol where he works for several hours on the book and answering letters from friends in Texas.

The former Texas senator is in excellent health except for a muscular ailment from which he has suffered for 12 years. His long walks across the turf and uphill in Rock Creek park are arduous enough to tire a much younger man, but he asserts that they are a tonic for him.

Culberson recently told a friend that he has not determined what he "will do with the 15 or 20 years of life he has left" after finishing his book.

SEN. COPELAND

(Continued from Page One)

when capital has been at fault, and terriffic legal onslaughts have marked every alleged transgression of labor.

Labor must have a square deal. Men and women who work with their hands are entitled to a just opportunity to attain to that contentment which comes with having a fair share of the profits."

At one point in his address, stressing his plea for a world conference immediately to discuss economic problems, Copeland said such a conference has no relation to any league or association of nations and said the republican isolation policy is due to "stage-fright."

"Let us study the world disease exactly as we would a simple little incident in our daily work," he said. "What are some of the conclusions we would reach. Hunger, broken rest, the stress and strain of physical want—these make for restlessness, irritability, quarrelsomness and war. Every school teacher, every arent knows that the way to keep children from quarreling and the way to make them happy is to keep them busy. Men are like children and nations are like groups of children. To restore peace to wipe out hatreds, to calm the fears and agitation of the world's mind, there must be found a way to put the world back to work. The administration has failed to use our government's termendous moral, political and economic influence to bring about a settlement of the world's economic troubles. Our country must take the iniative."

If you want results—use Record News' want ads.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

You Can Look to Saul to Offer Values Out of the Ordinary---Look at These

Monday Specials

40 inch Satin Charmuese
36 inch Duvetynes (all colors)
54 inch Chinchilla
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54 inch Wool Skirtings
Extra Special Monday—values to $3.50.

$1.98 A Yard

LADIES' HATS Out They Go $2.88

Choice any hat in stock Monday at this ridiculous low price.

It's Saul's way—and the reason you always find new hats here—out they go to the last one.

All Those $8.88 and $10 Dresses $5

On sale on the balcony Monday.

We've had these "Five Dollar" dress sales before, you know what they are—sale starts at 8 o'clock

ANOTHER SAUL'S FAMOUS

1/2 PRICE Remnant Sales

Come Monday—buy any remnant on the big annex remnant counter at exactly half price. Sale starts at 10 o'clock.

SAUL'S

SAUL'S—where the Colonna bankrupt stock is being sold at bankrupt prices.

RABBITS FOR FOOD AND FUR

The breeding, rearing, feeding and housing of stock, also the production of pelts, together with their treatment. These subjects will be dealt with each week in this column, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by letter.

By WILLIAM E. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Rabbit Department.

The Amount Eaten by Rabbits.

A belief seems to be held by the majority of American rabbit-keepers including many who might be expected to know better, that the rabbits can and do thrive on very small quantities of food. We have been told time and time again by fanciers that show rabbits of certain small breeds can be reared on hay and green-stuff only. But although proof is advanced that this can be and has been done at the most favorable seasons of the year, the advocates of this method of feeding are usually careful to refrain from alluding to the fact that they enjoy a very limited breeding season, and that they have very heavy losses if they attempt to breed at other times of the year.

The French do not seem to cherish any delusions as to the amount of food required by rabbits, for the animals are alluded to in a recent publication as being endowed with large appetites and so remarkable a propensity to fatten quickly that they will produce a pound of meat in half the time and with less than half the food required to get the same result in a beef. The daily food required to fatten a beef would, it is said, keep one hundred medium-sized rabbits in good condition. This fairly agrees with English experience for the mixed diet of the average steer on the average farm consists as does that of the rabbit, of food of a quality and quantity which works out to about two ounces per pound live weight of the animals.

Let us presume both species to be fed on the same food, which will enable them to grow and fatten at the same time, and it is probably safe to estimate that the one hundred rabbits will increase in weight about three pounds daily, and the steer one and one-half pounds. But such broad statements as these leave so many snags to trip over for the unwary if interpreted too literally that it may be advisable in the light of past experience, to go further into detail on the subject. I may state to the inexperienced as a rough guide that if it were estimated that idle, adult rabbits required daily an amount of food made up of a properly balanced ration, which represented two ounces per pound of their liveweight, this would be a basis for owners to work on.

It must be noted (1) that this is given as the basis for a maintenance ration for "idle" rabbits which are neither growing, breeding nor moulting. The other point of great importance is (2) that the ration must be "properly" balanced, "which means that in addition to its being compound of materials which together give an albumoid ratio for the total digestible part of the dietry of one to four or five, it must be selected with due regard to giving approximately corect proportions of coarse food (hay) succulent food (green-stuff and roots) and concentrated food. For every three ounces of succulent food one ounce of dry, coarse fodder and not less than about 10 per cent of a rich concentrated fod seems to be desirable. It must always be remembered, however, that this two ounces per pound, liveweight basis is liable to vary not only with the nature of the food-stuffs but to a less extent with the species of animal. A horse which is in the stable lives on dry concentrated food calculated to keep it in hard working condition without becoming fat, usually consumes what represents about one ounce per two or three pounds of its liveweight. A pig, which lives chiefly on concentrated food and is expected to grow and fatten at the same time, will consume during the time somewhere around about one ounce per pound liveweight. A dog living on meat may consume but one-half ounce per pound liveweight.

When the steer is fed on food of a dry character such as is given to the horse, when in other words, roots are left out of the dietry, experiments have shown that it consumes about one ounce to three pounds liveweight, or much the same as the horse. It is foolish, therefore, that it is the succulent roots, fresh green-stuff and herbage of all sorts which by reason of their relatively heavy weight due to their water content, largely control the amount consumed by animals. So it is best to take into consideration the character of the food when making these computations. Some years ago some most absurd misrepresentations were made in the press regarding the feeding as brought out above, and some experiments made that were not proven out by this article. Result was young growing rabbits were fed on a dietry which was said to represent two ounces for every pound of their weight; that is to say, the principle was adopted of feeding newly weaned two-months old rabbits of say, two pounds liveweight, on about four ounces of total food every 24 hours and strange to relate is that many of them seem to have survived and some were reported as not having done at all badly!

Losses Unduly Heavy.

Losses seemed however, to have been unduly heavy. As the success of the rabbitry is so largely controlled by the ability of the rearer to rear to a saleable age as quickly as possible almost every rabbit born and certainly every rabbit which comes out of the nest, so that big returns can be obtained from a small expenditure of capital and labor this incident is alluded to rather as warning than as an example worthy of imitation. Young rabbits during their most growing period require probably from three ounces to four ounces per pound liveweight of food of a very rich character and correctly proportioned as regards succulence, if they are to keep their milk-flesh and make the most rapid growth of which they are capable. It may be thought that undue prominence is being given to matters dietic. But it is the heavy losses which so many breeders seem to experience during the breeding season which suggests that there must be great room for improvement in this respect in many rabbitries.

It often seems as if mal-nutrition was at the root of the majority of the deaths which occur from one or the other of the more obvious causes. Good feeding—by which is meant not only liberal amounts but correctly proportioned ingredients—will, it is believed do more to prevent the onset of disease, or if disease occurs will do more to limit its severity and fatility, than any other factor over which the rabbit-keeper has control. But this is so simple truth appears to be one of the most dificult things to get the average rabbit breeder to believe. He will simply prefer to carry on in the old way until disaster either drives him out of the fancy or compels him in self-defense to try new ways. The breeder must realize, therefore, that rabbits which do well are big eaters. They require comparatively large amounts of expensive food; but against this can be set the fact that the, make better use of their food than many other animals are capable of doing, and grow and fatten more rapidly than most of our domestic creatures. We also know that rabbits can subsist on very little if compelled to do so. But mere existence is a very unprofitable condition to all concerned. The profitable rabbit should never be in a stationary state. It should be either growing fast, changing its coat, breeding or fattening. If it is failing to make a rapid growth, has stuck in its moult, is proving unfertile, or remaining lean when it should be fat, all of which conditions may be brought about my mal-nutrition induced by one cause or other, then it is an unprofitable animal to its owner no matter how small amount of food it may be living on, and a change of method is the first thing which suggests itself as being necessary. If every breeder feeds as well as he possibly can, gets as much as is possible out of every rabbit kept, and eliminates all those which do not respond to his good treatment, he will soon find himself possessed of a rabbitry which will give him a handsome return for a reasonable expenditure in food and labor.

OIL DRILLING AGAIN DELAYED

Heavy Rains Around Electra District Make Roads Unpassable

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 20.—The renewed drilling activity which was in evidence in the local fields last week has been temporarily halted by the heavy rains and impassable roads. Practically all tests have been shut down for a few days, but with pleasant weather the latter part of the week preparations were under way to start up immediately.

The Magnolia company is preparing to start drilling after a several days shut-down. Its Tuttle well to the north of town is drilling around 2,200 feet.

The Wolf Hill test being drilled by Byrne and associates of Fort Worth which is located about three or four miles this side of the Magnolia's Tuttle, was drilling at 2,100 feet in lime the middle of the week. It is reported that this test calls for a depth of 2,500 feet.

On the Seale and Morris survey of the Waggoner lands, the Texas company was drilling its No. 285 around 250 feet the first part of the week.

The Texhoma company, who made four locations in the south field last week and had actually started drilling on its test F. No. 10 of the Waggoner lands in section 34, has been shut down for a few days waiting for fuel oil but is expected to start again immediately. The Texhoma company has made three other locations; F. No. 11 in section 34 of the Waggoner lands, A No. 26 in section 34, and J. No. 1 in section 13. All of these tests will be started just as soon as the road conditions permit the completion of the derricks and the trucking of the necessary equipment and tools.

TO COW OWNERS

Cows that are furnishing milk and butter to public must be tested once a year for tuberculosis. If your cows haven't been tested in 12 months, call 7044 and make arrangements with Dr. Richardson to do your testing. Office, 605½ Seventh street.—Adv.

The next step of the scientists is to find a way to forecast earthquake disasters. If they succeed in telling when an earthquake is going to occur, perhaps they can carry their knowledge on to the point of telling us just the right time to buy a motor car with the latest improvements at the best price.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer

$100 in Gold For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

C. Schultz, M. D.

The Reliable Specialist

can be consulted FREE in the NON-SURGICAL office treatment, in all chronic, NERVOUS and SPECIAL Diseases of both sexes.

Improved methods cure obstinate diseases—My offices are sanitary and thoroughly equipped and in all cases that are complicated and difficult of diagnosis, I never fail to avail myself of the latest and most complete laboratory facilities.

Among the diseases in which I specialize may be mentioned all Acute or Chronic, simple or complicated cases, whether originating in the nervous, circulatory or glandular system; weak nerves, insomnia, results of exposure, overwork, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, glandular diseases, functional diseases of the stomach and intestines, bladder and kidneys; skin eruptions, eczema, and many other diseases of mankind for which space forbids mention. The thousands whom I have cured during the last 38 years have given me such a wide experience that you can rest assured I will understand your disorder thoroughly, and will make no mistakes in its care. If your disease is yet curable, I can cure it, and you may be sure that my charges will be satisfactory and within your reach.

Special attention given in the combination of curative powers, modern electricity, vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of selected specific medicines. I do everything to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to

CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly, and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

Consultation FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Dr. C. Schultz

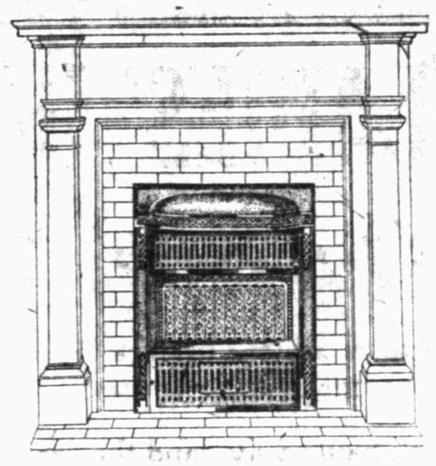
The Reliable Specialist

Office 605 1-4 Eighth St., Suites 3 and 4
Phone—Office 6990—Residence 4836

HOME FURNISHERS

Economic New Method Radiant Heaters
All-Wool Blankets and Furniture That Endures

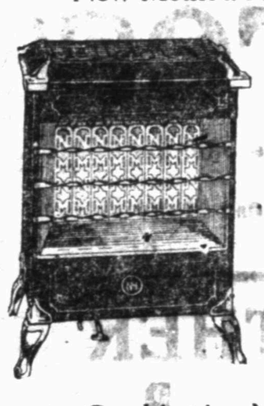
Cozy comfortable furnishings for the home are here in the dependable quality of merchandise that will endure for a long time to come. We can not say too much in favor of the NEW METHOD Radiant Heaters and Ranges. Folks who use them recommend their use to their friends—first because they heat evenly the room and second because they consume a small amount of gas. If you want to see just how the New Method Radiant Heater burns come in for a demonstration.



Brass Mantel Heaters
Price $58.50

This handsome mantel heater will heat with an even heat the largest living room—it is here in sizes to fit most any size fireplace—the finish is brass, in the decorative parts it is hammered brass. You will be delighted with this type of mantel heater.

New Method Radiant Heater
Price $17.50



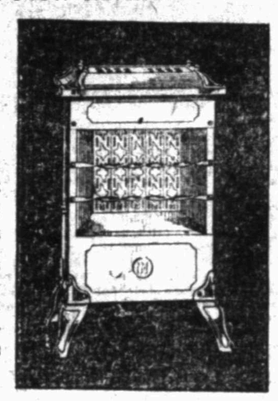
Do you have a room in your home about 14x16 feet? If you do this is the sized radiant heater you will need to heat it comfortably this winter. It has eight radiant burners, is finished in black enameled steel with nickel trimmings. Will burn about 12 feet of gas per hour.

Combination New Method Radiant Heater
Price $28.50 to $33.50



This type New Method radiant heater can be used attractively in your fireplace. Its construction is such that the base has the appearance of hand-irons as shown in the cut. It comes in different sizes and will heat evenly and comfortably a large area of space. Finished in black enameled steel with nickel trimmings.

Small Size New Method Radiant Heater
Price $10.50



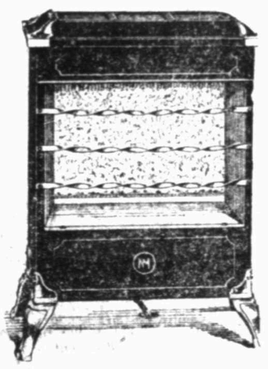
This size heater is fine for your bedroom. It will heat a room 10x12 readily and evenly. It is made of solid hard aluminum which will not loose its finish from heat. The gas consumption of this stove is about 8 feet per hour.



New Method Gas Range
Price $23.50 to $135

The New Method Gas Range has all the features of the ordinary stoves and five other outstanding and useful features besides. There has never come to our attention a single instance where a housewife has ever been dissatisfied with this wonder-range. We welcome your inspection of its patented features.

New Method Asbestos Heater
Price $6.50 to $13.50



The New Method asbestos-back heater is equipped with a stamped steel burner which gives out considerable more heat than the drilled pipe or perforated types and the gas consumption is materially less. Finished in black enameled steel with nickel trimmings.

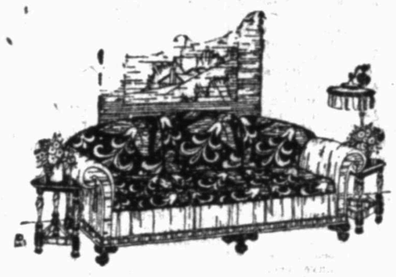
Cotton and Wool Blankets



Soft downy blankets that hug close to the bed and shut out the frost. The colorings are blue, pink, rose, grey and fancy plaids and checks — some have silk edges, others are plain. A large and unusual selection for you to choose from.

The cotton and wool mixed are priced from $2.75 to $8.50.

The all-wool blankets are priced $12.50 to $22.50.



Fenske Bros. Living Room Suites
Price $125 to $475

Your living room—make it a place to retreat for the family at the end of a busy day that is comfortable and inviting. This can be readily done if you select a Fenske Bros.' overstuffed living room suite. The large welcome Davenport bespeaks of comfort and ease—then it is endurable beyond this generation's use. Many styles and colors to choose from.



Inviting Bed Room Furniture
Price $125 to $475

A large comfortable bed, a handsome dresser, a pretty rug, and rocker equals an attractive inexpensive bedroom. You can come here and select just that kind of an outfit. Bow-end bed like the illustration shown above, finished in either walnut or mahogany. You can spend a profitable hour in this department of our store alone. Come in and see them.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

821 Indiana Avenue

Phone 5723

McCONNELL BROTHERS

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.—Phone No's. 4121 and 4122

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TEXAS

Boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?

Texas athletes made good on the football field yesterday in a way that leaves no doubt as to the supremacy of Texas—admittedly the best state in the U. S. A.

And as the news that Texas university had scored a splendid victory over Vanderbilt of 16 to 0 came rolling in, Electra High school bit the dust at the hands of Wichita Falls, the final score being 18 to 0. The Texas Aggies trimmed Louisiana university to the tune of 28 to 0, while Baylor defeated Arkansas university, 14 to 0.

Texas victory over Vanderbilt was a famous victory indeed and Texans are proud of their athletes and their state. It was the Texas spirit that won. Of course, when two Texas schools locked horns, both couldn't win, but the winners made a thorough job of it.

And if you want some more material on which to gloat, attention might be called to the fact that Zev, the American wonder horse, went under the wire three lengths ahead of the much-touted Papyrus, winner of the English derby.

Oh, Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?

A MILLION FOR THE MONKEYS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has announced a gift of one million dollars to the New York Zoological society. Half the amount is immediately available and the remaining half million will be turned over to the society on condition that its officers raise independently of the Rockefeller gift an additional one million dollars for endowment purposes. This is said to be the largest single gift in the history of the New York Zoo society.

There is money in petroleum.

It costs a million dollars a year for the maintenance of the New York zoological gardens which are visited by two million five hundred thousand persons each year. New York has many show places, many interesting people and many wild animals in captivity. Included in the list are the Tammany Indians, the Hearst zebra politicians, the Wall street jungles, the shearing places of fat sheep and the bleating spots of the lambkins.

John D., Jr., has a place in his heart for the children of the masses. He appears to be determined that they shall be given an opportunity to see the wild beasts in their cages free of costs.

MASTER OF EUROPE

Speaking of the world war in his Toronto speech, Lloyd George said the British empire's effort was colossal; its contribution was gigantic and beyond the dreams of the most sanguine advocate of the empire and he wanted to say and did say that what the British empire did once it can do again and will do again for human liberty. And the press dispatches say that tumultious cheering greeted the announcement.

This former prime minister reminded the Canadians that nine hundred thousand British soldiers were slain on the field of battle, three million were blinded or maimed and that Great Britain spent ten million pounds sterling in the prosecution of the war.

He reminded the Canadians of something else—that the British navy saved France and that but for the navy France would have collapsed in the first few weeks of the war.

Less than five years ago the armistice was signed. Now France is the master of the continent of Europe, excluding Soviet Russia, and H. G. Wells says in his latest review of the movements of nations that the dream of the Great Corsican has come true. Napoleon died a lonely prisoner of war. If his dream has come true then that France that the British navy saved from the destructive sword of the kaiser, is the militaristic European master power of today.

PITIES THE CONSUMER.

Edward E. Bartlett is president of the New York cotton exchange. It is his contention that the ravages of the boll weevil takes million of dollars out of the pockets of the consumers of cotton. This may be true but the ravages of the boll weevil does not take millions of dollars out of the pockets of the growers of cotton.

A normal crop this year would have sent cotton down to ten cents and ten cent cotton would have pauperized the farmers of the south.

All coin slot machines, except those on street cars, are subject to a new tax. Texas law makers did overlook the pennies in the pockets of the people when they inacted the new measure.

PANTOMIME :-: -:- By J. H. Striebel



Believe It Or Not, It's Something to Think Over.



Black Money

BY J. S. FLETCHER AUTHOR OF "SCARSWEN KEEP" "THE BOROUGH TREASURER," ETC.

Candlestick Passage, unfamiliar to Hetherwick until that evening, wore a very commonplace not to say shabby, complexion, and there was nothing in its atmosphere to suggest adventure or romance. Hetherwick and Matherfield went there Monday evening and as they approached the outer entrance, a tall woman emerged and turned down the passage toward the street. Hetherwick softly seized his companion's arm.

"Lady Riversreade!" he exclaimed.

Matherfield turned sharply.

"That?" he said incredulously. "Coming out of here! Certain?"

"Dead sure!" affairmed Hetherwick. "Come on! Let's see where she goes."

"Good!" agreed Matherfield. "Come on, then! Easily keep her in sight."

Lady Riversreade at that moment was making for a cab-rank."

They watched her charter and enter a taxicab: in another minute it moved away. But it had scarcely moved when Matherfield and Hetherwick jumped in one behind it instructing the driver to follow.

"This is getting a bit thick, Mr. Hetherwick," remarked Matherfield as they rode along. "Your clerk tracks his man to Vivian's on Friday night: we find Lady Riversreade coming out of Vivian's on Monday night! Now, I shouldn't think Lady Riversreade, whom we hear of chiefly as a humanitarian, a likely sort of lady to visit Vivian's!"

"She came out of Vivian's anyway!" replied Hetherwick.

"Then of course, she's been in!" said Matherfield. "But why? I should say—to have a meeting with Baseverie, or with somebody representing him, or having something to do with the business that took him to Riversreade Court. What business is it? Has it anything to do with our business? I think I must ask Lady Riversreade what she knows about Vivian's and Dr. Baseverie and incidentally, if she ever heard of a place called Sellithwaite and a police-superintendent named Hannaford? Eh? But we're leaving the region of the fashionable hotels."

Their cab went away by Paddington Green and made up St. Mary's Terrace. Presently the other cab came to a standstill in front of a block of high buildings. Its passenger alighted and went inside.

Matherfield paid and dismissed their driver, and crossing over to the oposite side of the roadway, pointed out to Hetherwick the block of flats into which Lady Riversreade had disappeared.

"Big place," he muttered. "Regular rabbitwarren, I know this district. You see all these houses on this side, Mr. Hetherwick? They're all lodging-houses, and I know a man here, lodging-house keeper, who will let us have his front parlor window to watch from."

But time dragged slowly by in the stuffy and shabby little room in which they took up a position, and from the window of which Matherfield kept a constant watch on the entrance of the flats oposite.

Midnight came and went, but nothing had happened. Daylight came over the housetops at four o'clock. They had seen nothing up to then.

But at twenty minutes to five Lady Riversreade in a big traveling coat carrying a small suitcase, emerged alone, from the opposite door.

Matherfield reached a hand for his overcoat and hat. "Now, Mr. Hetherwick!" he said sharply "this has got to be a one-man-job! There'll be nothing extraordinary in one man going along the streets to catch an early morning train, but it would look a bit suspicious if two men went together on the same errand and the same track! I'm off after her; I'll run her down—I'm used to that sort of thing. You go to your chambers and get some sleep. I'll look in later and tell you what news I have, Sharp's the word, now!"

He was out of the room and the house within the next few seconds; and Hetherwick, half vexed for having lingered while Matherfield thus unceremoniously took the job into his own hands, caught a southbound train and at 6 o'clock tumbled into bed. Four hours later Matherfield, his clerk, called.

"Got some more information last night," he said. "That man Baseverie has a share in Vivian's place—sort of director, I think. A clerk there, Flowers, is a friend of mine."

"Did you see Baseverie there?"

"I did. He was in serious conversation with a tall, handsome woman."

"Oh, you saw that, did you??" said Hetherwick. "Well that woman was Lady Riversreade!"

"Oh, I guessed that!" remarked Matherfield. "But that wasn't all, from what I heard from Flowers, I've no doubt that Hannaford was at Vivian's once, if not twice, during the two or three nights before his death. Anyway, Flowers recognized my description of him—which I'd got of course, from you and the papers."

"Hannaford!" exclaimed Hetherwick. "Alone?"

"No—with this Baseverie. They don't know him as Doctor Baseverie there, though. Plain Mister."

"Go there again tonight," directed Hetherwick, "and try to find out if that friend of yours knows anything of a tall man who corresponds to the description of the man whom Hannaford was seen to meet at Victoria. Particularly if such a man has ever been seen in Baseverie's company there."

At noon Hetherwick journeyed once more to Paddington and knocked at the door of the house wherein he and Matherfield had kept watch.

"Do you happen to know by sight a tall, handsome woman who has a flat opposite?" asked Hetherwick of the lodging house keeper, "a woman who's likely to be very well dressed?"

"I think I do know the lady you mean," the man answered. "Goes out with one o' those pesky little poms—on a lead? You and Matherfield after her?" he asked.

"Not exactly that," answered Hetherwick. "What I want to find out, now, is her name, the name she's known by here, anyway."

Baseverie's visit, Rhona declared, was very disturbing to Lady Riversreade. Finding that the bank-note found on Granet came from "Vivian's Night Club," Hetherwick and Matherfield go to that place but meet Lady Riversreade, apparently, coming away from it. She had previously been pointed out to Hetherwick by Rhona. They follow her to a flat in Paddington and watch all night from a place opposite. In the morning Matherfield follows her as she leaves the flat with bag and traveling coat, and Hetherwick, remains. He asks the lodging house keeper by what name Lady Riversreade is known in the neighborhood.

"Look in the Paper, Mostly."

"I can soon settle that for you," said the lodging house keeper with alacrity. "I know the caretaker of those flats."

He left the room, and [illegible] saw him cross the road and descend into the basement of the flats. Within a quarter of an hour he came back, and evidently primed with news.

"Soon settled that for you, Mister!" he announced trimphantly. "He knew whom you meant! The lady's name is Madame Listorelle. He thinks she's something to do with the stage."

Hetherwick was now convinced that Lady Riversreade for some purpose of her own, kept up a flat in Paddington, visited it occasionally, and was known there as Madame Listorelle.

How much was there in that, and what bearing had it on the problem he was endeavoring to solve?

He was thinking things over late that night when Matherfield entered and flung himself into the nearest easy-chair.

"For heaven's sake, Mr. Hetherwick, give me a drop of whiskey!" he exclaimed. "I'm dead beat—and dead disappointed, too! Such a day as I've had—all that woman!"

Hetherwick helped his visitor to a whisky and soda. "Hope it wasn't exactly a wild-goose chase?" he said.

"That's just about what it does come to!" exclaimed Matherfield. "She got clear away, practically under my very nose! I followed her to Waterloo station where she asked for a 'first single' to Southhampton."

"Southhampton!" exclaimed Hetherwick. "Um!"

"Southhampton!" repeated Matherfield. "First single for Southhampton. She took the ticket and walked away, looking neither right nor left! she's never glanced at me. Well, after a minute's thought, I looked for Southhampton—this! Then I went out and looked at the notice-board. 'Southhampton, five-forty.' It was then five-twenty-five. The train came down a minute later, I watched her get in and I got into a smoker, a bit lower down. I was going wherever she went."

"Even out of the country?" asked Hetherwick.

"Ay, I thought of that!" assented Matherfield. "She might be slinging her hook, for anything I knew. The Tartaric was due to leave Southhampton for New York about two o'clock that very afternoon. If she really is the Mrs. Whittingham of the Sellithwaite affair, ten years ago, she'll be astute enough to know she's still liable to arrest, prosecution and conviction; she'd probably know, too, that this Hannaford affair has somehow drawn fresh attention to her little matter, and that she's in danger? Again, Baseverie may have been mixed with her then."

"You think this woman was making off on a hint from Baseverie?" asked Hetherwick.

So Goes It

By B. H.

The melancholy days ain't come
To the good old town of Wichy Falls,
If we can't wear our winter duds soon,
We'll hafta appear in overalls.

It is seldom we break into verse. When we do we usually break out with something resembling measles.

If nothing else can be said for the poultry we write, it is at least original. We follow no fixed rules regarding verse or meter.

In fact we don't like that word "meter." It reminds us of our gas bill.

A California physician is writing divorce prescriptions. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

It takes a two-year-child to make a man realize what a limited education he has. Ask the man who has one.

It has been suggested that the members of a Chicago athletic club who started for Oklahoma to aid Governor Walton should have included their running shoes as part of their equipment.

If some persons devoted as much time to their behavior on this earth as they do to worrying about their "hereafter," they'd stand a lot better chance to make good when the final summons comes o them from over there.

The king of Spain is said to be coming over here to study farming. Poor judgment on his part. A farmer has almost as hard a time making a living these days as those fellows in the king business has.

We have been led to believe that Henry Ford wasn't a politician. Recently he made a statement to the effect that he "did not wish to make a definite statement at this time as to whether he will be a candidate for president." If that isn't the statea politician, what is it?

Pointed Paragraphs

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The pure in heart have many things to worry about, but blackmail isn't one of them.

A man is happiest while giving somebody advice, a woman while giving somebody medicine.

Europe put her faith in arms with little profit. It might be a good idea to try her knees.

When the tired business man is really tired, one of the things he is tired of is leg shows.

Another way to avoid insomnia is to tell your friend that you never sign notes for anybody.

Going to the dentist's wasn't such a one-sided affair back in tooth-for-a-tooth Bible times.

USE MAT NO 11

Paved roads should last a long time now that they have billboards on each side to protect them from the weather.



With so much responsibility on his shoulders, it is strange that Mussolini has room for a chip.

Every man should hunt alone until he has trained his shotgun to climb a fence without getting hysterical.

So live that you never will invite apoplexy by denouncing the spiteful and narrow gossips in your town.

If he has pretty curls and dances well, the young people will make their home with the bride's parents.

There is another nice thing about spending Sunday in meditation and prayer. You don't spend much else.

When a wife says her husband doesn't understand her she means she has found a man who feels sorry for her.



Even if a girl should establish a world's record at the wash tub, she probably wouldn't get in the roto-gravure section.

Every proper book should end with the words: "Now, darn you, take this back to the fellow you borrowed it from."

With the coal strike out of the way there isn't much to dread now except spilling cranberries on the tablecloth.

A thoughtful girl is one who parks her gum under the table while eating ice cream instead of dropping in on the floor.

Now he scolds because the old fogies are running things. Thirty years from now he will scold because the youngsters don't know anything.

Correct this sentence: "If you wish to shave, dear," said the wife, "you'll find an embroidered linen towel in the top drawer."

(Protected by Associated Editors)

European Counterfeiters Active.

By The Associated Press.

BUDAPEST.—Tempted by the high rate of exchange for American money the counterfeiters in central Europe are concentrating their talents on the dollar. The Budapest police have discovered a wholesale scheme for the distribution of genuine two dollar notes which have been cleverly transformed into two hundred dollar notes. The press that produces this transformation is supposed to be in Warsaw. Counterfeits of this sort have been found in 10 different European towns.

TIMELY VIEWS on WORLD TOPICS

"EUROPE SAFELY PAST CRISIS," IS VIEW OF J. OGDEN ARMOUR

Europe is safely past the turning point toward economic stability, according to J. Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, just back from a study of European conditions.

"Better feeling between England and France, splendid crops on the continent, rapid strides toward the settlement of the Ruhr tangle, and gradual improvement in the unemployment situation in England, according to Mr. Armour, are among the things on which he bases his optimistic outlook.

"I saw nothing to convince me that Europe was on the road to ruin," he declared. "On the other hand, I saw well cultivated fields and industrious, if not prosperous, people. True, in Germany it is reported that there is suffering. Doubtless there is. I did not visit Germany, but I know that conditions will greatly improve with the settlement of the Ruhr question, and that settlement apparently is in sight.

"Financially, Europe is improving rapidly. There is a surprising amount of money for necessities. I don't want to appear too optimistic, but I can't agree with the pessimists who see nothing but ruin ahead for Europe.

"Of course Europe needs more money, but it isn't likely that any big loans will be granted until the Ruhr problem is definitely settled. After that, I am confident American loans will be arranged.

"Then there are the alarmists. I differ with them, too. Militaristic reports that France is eager for another war are nothing but bunk. France doesn't want another war. Nobody in Europe wants another war. They are sick of fighting and will be for years. France has her army, but it is for protection rather than any militaristic purpose.

"Mr. Baldwin's visit to Premier Poincare did a great deal to heal the differences between France and England. That personal contact accomplished more than a dozen notes would have.

"While my outlook toward European conditions is optimistic, I wish to make it plain that in my opinion there are still many obstacles to overcome. I do not say that Europe has recovered. I merely say that she has reached the turning point toward recovery, and that complete recovery is only a matter of time. It is foolish to say that "All of Europe is going to the dogs."

WHAT TODAY MEANS

LIBRA

This is a peaceful day and one on which letter writing, piano practising and studying should be performed with greater care than usual. The evening holds much happiness in store for everyone although the gentler sex will profit more abundantly.

A child born today will be intelligent and extremely responsive to playmates and teachers.

Yours should be an interesting life if today is the date of your birth, for you have the temperament to enjoy success and to forget adversity. You are too much of a philosopher to be either an optimist or a pessimist for life appeals to you like a drama and no matter what happens your restless mind always finds complications even in the simplest situations, and you never find time to be bored.

Your interests are surprisingly varied and just as surprisingly contradictory. You are fond of outdoors and sports but also of reading and the arts. You like society and entertainments, but you are quite content with your own company when it is forced upon you. You are as resourceful as you are inquisitive and imaginative.

You have a taste for science and for art, and a supreme enthusiasm for anything which seems to combine the two such as in architecture. To be really beautiful to you a thing must also be useful as well, and a beautiful bridge appeals to you more than a beautiful picture.

You have an insatiable curiosity about abstruse things which offer your mind a chance for intricate speculation, as psychic research, astronomy or religion. At the same time you are interested in much more material problems and fond of solving problems of organizaiton and distribution. In fact you have many of the qualities that make for success in general business as well as in the various professions and it is hard to say to which you are better suited.

You have a profound depth of affection and a firm sense of loyalty to those you love. You are responsive and demonstrative in your lovemaking, though never entirely unconscious of your technique, and fascinated by your effect on the other person. Be careful that it does not become a hobby with you.

Successful people born on this date are:

Margaret Mather, actress.

Will Carlton, poet "Over the Hills to the Poor House."

Horace W. Robbins, artist.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GOVERNMENT STILL SEEKS EMPLOYES

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—Despite the fact that the number of federal employes has been reduced by nearly 400,000 since the close of the war, the civil service commission sees no prospect of a considerable decrease in the number of opportunities for government employment.

To meet the normal turnover, which in a tremendous force like the government's is necessarily large, the commission held examinations in the year ended June 30, 1923, for more than 600 different kinds of positions, in which more than 200,000 persons competed. Present indications are that the number for this fiscal year will be as great.

A study of the examinations held during the past two years reveals an interesting range of positions all the way from charwoman and laborer, for which the primary requirement is good physical condition, to those which demand qualifications of a very high order, such as agricultural transportation economist at a salary of $4,000 to $5,500, and mechanical and electrical engineer at a salary of $5,000.

Price's Claim to Fame Was Thrashing the Kaiser

By The Associated Press.

LONDON.—The death occurred here recently of Alfred Russel Price, and passed almost unheeded, whereas it was worthy of special notice, for he succeeded in accomplishing what thousands of Americans have itched to do but could not, he gave the boy who later became German emperor, a good, sound thrashing.

It happened years ago when Wilhelm was the Crown Prince and was visiting Ilfracombe, an English seaside resort, with his tutor. Wilhelm, in a playfully destructive mood, began to throw stones at some bathing machines belonging to Mr. Prices' father. He was told to stop, but took exception to this infrangement of his regal rights. Young Price took off his coat and began to belabor the royal youth so successfully that he had administered a black eye and several cuts and bruises before the tutor succeeded in calling off hostilities.

Will Revise School Histories.

By The Associated Press.

HIEDELBERG—Germany is to have a modern history based upon developments from the time of the French revolution to the outbreak of the world war.

Criticism from democratic sources that present day instruction in history was still subject to the old ideas of militarism, brought about the decision of the government to publish a book more perfectly suited to teach-

IRRIGATION

By A. M. McPHERSON
Consulting Engineer
Kahn Bldg. Eighth and Indiana

THE COLONIZATION QUESTIONNAIRE.

Farmers From the North or the South

One of the questions that will face the land owners sooner or later is where should they go to get the best class of farmers to put on the lands here.

Some men have stated a preference for Japs on the grounds that the Japs are intelligent and industrious and not given to "Gentlemen Farming." However, these men speak without a full knowledge of the peculiarities of the Japanese when they are brought into competition with our people. An investigation of California's Japanese problem would no doubt give them a different viewpoint.

The western irrigation projects have been colonized largely with people from the states of the upper Mississippi valley; Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas have contributed largely to the population of the irrigation projects throughout the west.

Some people here have expressed the opinion that only northern farmers should be brought in on the grounds that they were more energetic and better farmers. Others have said that only Southern farmers should be induced to come here, for as they point out, cotton is going to be the chief crop and it takes a southern farmer to raise cotton.

In view of these conflicting opinions, the land owners were asked, "Do you think these lands should be settled by people from the south or from the north?"

Only one said "from the south." Four were in favor of northern farmers. Seven said "both" or that there "should be no distinction." One man was in favor of farmers from the east only. Two said "anybody with the cash," while two "didn't know."

Find Alaska Copper Deposits.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Valuable finds of copper ore have been located in the Kashwitna section, 40 miles from the Alaska railroad in the interior, it is reported here. A pack trail to the district has been opened.

GRAFTON SPEAKS AT U. CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of the University club are urging a full attendance at their luncheon at the Kemp hotel Tuesday noon to hear an important address by a prominent local pastor of the city. It is also announced that the general public will be welcome to come and have lunch with them and hear this splendid address, which will bes on a subject that every good citizen is interested in, and be delighted to hear even if he does not agree with all that is said by the speaker.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton, the speaker referred to, has announced as his subject for discussion on that occasion, "Some Lessons From on Union," and he promises to make it worth while to hear it. The program committee, B. G. Ripley and A. E. Bebb, tried to find out just what phase of the subject Dr. Grafton expected to deal with in his coming address, but he refused to say, and would not indicate whether the onion under consideration would be a sound one or unsound one, scented or unscented. It is known, however, that Dr. Grafton does not expect to offend even those of the most delicate sensibilities, and that both Methodist and Baptist preachers and even old maids can hear him discuss this subject with perfect safety.

GENEVA.—The Alps take a steady toll of human life! Every summer mountain climbers come to Switzerland to scale its peaks, and every summer sees a number of tragic fatalities. Many bodies never are recovered, for the devoted mountain climber often goe. out alone to find his last resting place deep in an ice crevasse or at the remote base of a precipice. Accidents have been unusually numerous this year.

Recently when a Swiss bank clerk named Goetsch, noted as a good climber, failed to return, searchers saw his body at the foot of a cliff. A rescue party, led by a priest with 450 feet of rope, finally made the decent after 12 hours of dangerous work. They found beside the body a note saying: "Kindly bury me here."

ers and instructors and school classes in the new republic of today. A prize for the accepted work has been offered by the minister of the interior and Germany's best known professors of history have been appointed as judges.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

UNDAY, OCTO

GOING TO
Here's What

FIRST CHRISTIAN
(10th and Travis
Bible School—Sunday
9:30. The lesson is the
ter of Matthew. Class
Men's Great Bible class
ditorium.
Morning Service—Sun
at 10:45. Special musi
will consist of offertory
Night" with organ and pi
choir will sing Harry R
famous anthem "Hark,
Soul," in which the co
will be sung by Mrs. La
cock, the soprano oblig
Joseph Crouch. Dr. L
choir director. Mr. H
speak on "The Church."
Sunday Evening—Su
service 7:30. Good co
singing. Chorus choir
request, the anthem "He
Far Away." Sermon su
night is "Baptism, Its N
Perm."
All services begin and

FIRST PRESBYTERIA
Sabbath school, 9:30
S. J. Pittman has charg
sic for this service and
day has arranged for a se
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by the Commandery qu
Morning worship at 1
at which time the pasto
on the subject, "Interru
choir, under Mrs. Pauke
will sing "Crown Him"
Evening worship at 7:
pastor has been giving
sermons on questions of
and concern to all people
ing hour and has chosen
this evening a discussion
Problem—Why Do the
per." Special attention
ing given to the musical
the evening hour. This
Alfred Miller will play o
ber, "Calm As the Nigh
and Mrs. Parker will sing
Me," by Cowan.
The public is cordiall
attend all services.

As a climax to chuncr
Sunday school will have
morning service at the Fi
Episcopal church, south
Lamar, Sunday. The sch
sent "Gold, Silver a
Stones" with the assis
Community Players. Mr
Ruffner, Mrs. Homer
Miss Dorothy Ellis, Bet
Daugherty, Mr. Paul B
Will Bonnean, Mr. Ear
Claude Simpson, Jr., and
ley, will take part in the
will be enhanced by sp
numbers.
In the absence of Dr. S
is attending the North
conference this week, Dr.
baugh of Dallas, a form
the First Methodist chur
City, will occupy the pul
Dr. Linebaugh will spea
tieth Century Exiles,"
sage will be of especia
every citizen.
Sunday school meets
large attendance is urged
for the "slump" caused
last Sunday.
At 6:30 the senior lea
their respective rooms.
Kass will speak to Senio
1 on his trip to Germa
summer, and will give a
teresting first-hand info
cerning present conditio
many.
Regular church night
on Wednesday, beginning

CHURCH OF CH
(Cor. Tenth and
Preaching at 11 a.
p. m. by W. A. Schultz.
at 9:45 a. m., lesson 13
John. Mr. Schultz bear
distinction of knowing th
Testament by memory.
joy every word he says.

CHURCH OF THE G
HERD.
(Episcopal)
Holy communion a
Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning prayer, 11:0
The rector will take
subject, "The Uncalled
fore the sermon, Miss
will sing "Angels Ever
Fair," by Handel, and
tory the choir will
"Hark, Hark, My Soul,"
will be taken at this
near East Relief fund.
Evening service, 7:30.
Worship with us this
will find a reverent at
a hearty welcome.

FLORAL HEIGHTS
CHURCH
(Cor. 10th at
There will be services
Heights Methodist ch
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B. Chauncey will be t
special welcome is give
to meet with us. Pre
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Uel D. Crosby. There
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Ina Pearl Curry, choir
O. E. Nichols organist.
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SOUTH SIDE BAPTI
2208 Holliday
Sunday school at 10
Revival services at
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Baucom. Morning serv
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Sunbeams at 2:30 p.
B. Y. P. U. at 4 p.
Ladies meeting Monda

YALE AVENUE EV
CHURCH
Yale Ave. and 22
Sunday school begins
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and offer any old excu
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When you think of th
what you would do if al

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
(10th and Travis Sts.)

Bible School—Sunday morning at 9:30. The lesson is the third chapter of Matthew. Classes for all. Men's Great Bible class meets in auditorium.

Morning Service—Sunday morning at 10:45. Special musical program will consist of offertory "Still As the Night" with organ and piano. Chorus choir will sing Harry Rowe Shelley's famous anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul," in which the contralto solo will be sung by Mrs. Lambreth Hancock, the soprano obligato by Mrs. Joseph Crouch. Dr. L. D. Parnell, choir director. Mr. Hancock will speak on "The Church."

Sunday Evening—Sunday night service 7:30. Good congregational singing. Chorus choir will sing by request the anthem "Heaven Is Not Far Away." Sermon subject Sunday night is "Baptism, Its Necessity, Its Form."

All services begin and stop on time.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. S. J. Pittman has charge of the music for this service and for this Sunday has arranged for a selection, "Rejoice the Lord Is King," to be sung by the Commandery quartette.

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock at which time the pastor will speak on the subject, "Interruptions." The choir, under Mrs. Parker's direction, will sing "Crown Him" by Gabriel.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor has been giving a series of sermons on questions of vital interest and concern to all people at the evening hour and has chosen for his topic this evening a discussion of "A Great Problem—Why Do the Wicked Prosper." Special attention is also being given to the musical programs for the evening hour. This evening Mrs. Alfred Miller will play a violin number, "Calm As the Night" by Bohm and Mrs. Parker will sing "Come Unto Me," by Cowan.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

As a climax to church's week, the Sunday school will have charge of the morning service at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, Tenth and Lamar, Sunday. The school will present "Gold, Silver and Precious Stones" with the assistance of the Community Players. Mrs. Claude W. Ruffner, Mrs. Homer Karrenbrock, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Betsy Lee, Olive Daugherty, Mr. Paul Barnett, Mr. Will Bonneau, Mr. Earnest Willis, Claude Simpson, Jr., and Albert Bentley, will take part in the play, which will be enhanced by special musical numbers.

In the absence of Dr. Simpson, who is attending the North Texas annual conference this week, Dr. N. H. Linebaugh of Dallas, a former pastor of the First Methodist church, Oklahoma City, will occupy the pulpit at night. Dr. Linebaugh will speak on "Twentieth Century Exiles," and his message will be of especial interest to every citizen.

Sunday school meets at 9:30. A large attendance is urged to make up for the "slump" caused by the rain last Sunday.

At 6:30 the senior leagues meet in their respective rooms. Mr. Alfred Kass will speak to Senior League No. 1 on his trip to Germany this past summer, and will give some very interesting first-hand information concerning present conditions in Germany.

Regular church night will be held on Wednesday, beginning at 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(Cor. Tenth and Austin.)

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by W. A. Schultz. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., lesson 13th chapter of John. Mr. Schultz bears the unusual distinction of knowing the entire New Testament by memory. You will enjoy every word he says.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal.)

Holy communion 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning prayer, 11:00.
The rector will take for his sermon subject, "The Uncalled Angels." Before the sermon, Miss Winifred Alvis will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel, and for the offertory the choir will sing Shelly's "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Offerings will be taken at this service for the near East Relief fund.
Evening service, 7:30.
Worship with us this Sunday. You will find a reverent atmosphere and a hearty welcome.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH.
(Cor. 10th at Polk.)

There will be services at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday morning. Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. Judge W. B. Chauncey will be in charge. A special welcome is given to visitors to meet with us. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. by the Assistant Pastor Uel D. Crosby. There will be no service at the evening hour. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A special invitation is given all the young people to come and meet with us. Monday afternoon at 3:30 the annual birthday party of the Missionary society will be held, and all the ladies are invited to be present at this service. Special music at the morning service. Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director, Mrs. O. E. Nichols organist. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2208 Holliday Street

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Revival services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by Evangelist Raucom. Morning service "A Live Church." Evening subject "Hell Fenced In."
Sunbeams at 2:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m.
Ladies meeting Monday afternoon.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELCAL CHURCH
Yale Ave. and 22nd. St.

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. followed by the morning sermon which will be a special feature of the day's service owing to the fact that this is "Parents and Babies' Day" and we are making this a special invitation to every parent with the baby of be in this service. Do not be one of the 64 per cent who stay at home and offer any old excuse for not attending the services of the church. When you think of this just think what you would do if all the churches of the country would close their doors and all the preachers go on a strike. Juniors will meet at 2:30 p. m. and Seniors at 7:30 p. m. followed by the evening sermon at 8 p. m. Prayer service and business meeting for the Endeavor Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Come to these services and let up serve the Lord in the newness of the spirit.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
(CATHOLIC)
1301 9th St.

Communion mass at 8 a. m. and high mass and sermon on "The Value of the Soul" on the text "Whose Image and Inscription is This," at 10 a. m.

Rosary, Sunday school and benediction at 7:30 p. m. An earnest invitation and a hearty welcome is extended to Catholics and non-Catholics to both the high mass and Sunday school.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Lamar

On account of the rains, we did not have the special service which was to have been at our church last Sunday; but the speakers have agreed to be with us Sunday evening. There will be a number of good speeches and some delightful music. Nearly all the speeches will be by laymen. The subject will be "Stewardship." We are expecting a large attendance at this service. The pastor will preach at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Good fellowship for all.

FRENCH SEGREGATE WAR DEAD GRAVES

By The Associated Press.

PARIS.—The French government is begining the vast undertaking of exhuming its scattered war dead and concentrating the bodies in national cemeteries after the American plan. It is a far greater task than the one the American Graves Registration mission has completed. In some sectors, such as the Argonne and around the Saint Mihiel salient, a great many were brought together in military cemeteries, but elsewhere, along the whole battle front, from the Swiss frontier to the North Sea, bodies of soldiers that were killed in the trenches were buried where they fell.

Scattered German dead are also being gathered into large cemeteries by the French, under an agreement with the German government. The German cemeteries that existed at the end of the war are all being cared for by the French authorities who issue special permits to German families to visit the graves of their dead in France.

Paris to Welcome Reporters.

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Newspapers all over the world will be represented at the Olympic games of 1924, now little more than six months away. The committee in charge is arranging to care for 600 reporters. Two hundred applications for telephones at the Colombes Stadium have been made already, and a hundred more are expected.

Radio Gives News of Murder.

By The Associated Press.

BELFAST, Oc. 20.—While listening in recently at Cookstown, County Tyrone, to wireless news from London, relatives who held SHR SHR SHR relatives of Colonel William Magill Kennedy, who held an Indian appointment, first heard of his murder on a train near Calcutta.



Women to attract must Radiate Health/

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Bergdoll "Sorry" and Homesick Mother Says After Some Coaxing



Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, snapped after her return from Germany.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted slacker, is "sorry" he was a bad boy and is homesick for the U. S., according to his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, who has just returned from visiting him in his German residence. Mrs. Bergdoll denied her identity when first found by reporters in New York, but later talked about Grover.

STATE ACCEPTS HEALTH INVITE

Beazley Will Go to Mexico as Envoy Early in November

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—The state of Texas has accepted invitation of President Obregon of Mexico for an international coference on public health matters.

State Health Officers W. H. Beazley will go as envoy of the state, and as guest of the Mexican government, to Mexico City early in November, and will confer with officials on a joint program of health regulations, control of communicable diseases and epidemics, sanitary regulation, public health administration, and international immigration regulations to prevent spread of diseases.

Dr. Beazley will be accompanied by two or more of his bureau chiefs, it was announced.

Invitation to work out a co-operative health program reached Texas officials shortly after diplomatic relations were renewed between the United States and Mexico. Dr. Beazley, on behalf of the state, has accepted the Mexican invitation. From the time he and his assistants touch Mexican soil, they will be official guests of the republic of Mexico, and their mission will be one which will extend beyond the score of health matters, into the broader field of international good-will and to mapping a course of future co-operation and friendship.

For convenience of the Texas delegation, no definite dates were set for the conference. As soon as Dr. Beazley and his assistants are able to leave for Mexico, machinery will be put in motion to start the extended series of "discussions" in Mexico City, and the health officials, and heads of Mexican government agencies will arrange to welcome the Texas health ambassadors at whatever time they reach the Mexican capital, according to notice received here.

A COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never Sickens!

In a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Druggists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the grippe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and get rid of your cold right now.—Adv.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

We solicit the hard-to-fit cases
WOOLSEY OPTICAL COMPANY
621 Eighth St.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
ABILENE TEXAS Draughons WICHITA FALLS
Call or write for free catalogue and guarantee-position contract.
710½ Seventh Street

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?
Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue



Dentist
DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
False Teeth Made to Fit
Painless Extracting With Laughing Gas. Phone 3960
605½ Eighth Street
Over Kruger Jewelry Store
Gold Crowns
Bridge Work
$5 Up
FILLINGS 50c UP
WORK GUARANTEED

A Lecture to Protestant Women
Will Be Given At
The First Methodist Church South
At 3 P. M. Sunday

ROADS DESPAIR CROSSING TOLLS

Recklessness of Motoring Public Presents Big Problem

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.—Railroad crossing accidents, increasing at an average rate of 100 per cent a year, represent one of the most serious problems now confronting American railroads, according to Isiah Hale, of Topeka, chairman of the safety section of the American Railway association which comprises virtually all the railway companies in the United States. A "Careful Crosing Campaign" of four months, June to September, has just been completed by all the railroads.

"Railroads are eagerly crying out every imaginable means of averting these appalling disasters," said Mr. Hale, "but the persistent disregard of the automobile driving public for its own safety has caused some of us almost to despair. The remedy seems so simple, yet meets such open violation. Epitomized, it is just three words, Cross Crossings Cautiously.

"The railroads are convinced that, within their own organization, 'safety first' education gets results. Deaths of employes on duty have been reduced from 4,334 in 1907 to 1,446 in 1921. This result has been achieved notwithstanding the much larger force of employes during the year 1921.

"In 30 years our country's population has increased 68 per cent. In that same period railroad highway crossing accidents have increased, 343 per cent, and injury cases 652 per cent. These disproportionate increase are due entirely to the use of the automobile. In five years 9,101 persons were killed and 24,209 injured at railway highway crossings in the United States.

"The fact that at least 50 per cent of automobile drivers do not look both ways upon approaching a railroad crossing has been demonstrated in a number of tests conducted along the Santa Fe railroad recently, Mr. Hale pointed out. A count made at a city crossing produced the following results: Out of 250 cars checked, drivers of 98 did not look in either direction; 49 looked to the right only; 17 looked to the left only; one stopped and looked in both directions, and 78 looked each way without stopping.

Instances of automobiles being driven into a passing train are almost as common as those in which the automobile is struck by a train, Mr. Hale declared. A typical list compiled by the Pennsylvania railroad shows an increase of 119 per cent in crossing fatalities in July this year as compared with July a year ago.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Finds Pre-Glacial Relic.

By The Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—A fossilized oyster, believed by scientists to be a relic of the pre-glacial ages, has been unearthed by A. G. Shearer, plowing the top of a hill at Pope, Manitoba.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, professor of geology at the University of Manitoba, stated that, in all probability, Shearer struck a rock, carried by the ice of the glacial age and belonging to a period millions of years earlier than the ice age, as there is now neither river nor lake near Pope.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

What a World of Excitement There'll Be Over This Extraordinary

Sale of Coats

$98.50 $89.50
$79.50 $29.50



The first three groups, $98.50, $89.50 and $79.50 are trimmed with—

Viatka, Squirrel, Beaver, Grey Fox, Black Fox, Wolf and Self Material.

Materials of Gerona, Fashona, Arabella, Lustrosia, Velderet and Verona.

By all means count on buying your new coat from one of these four groups—for we know you'll seldom indeed find values like these.

Did you ever think for a minute that you'd be able to buy a coat trimmed in the above mentioned furs and in the above materials at these prices—that's just one of the many surprises you're going to find in the first three groups.

Most women who have laid away anywhere from $125.00 to $150.00 for a new coat this winter will find themselves buying from these lovely affairs at $98.50, $89.50 or $79.50.

We are not going to describe them—you could scarcely associate our descriptions of the coats themselves with prices any where near those quoted above.



The Untrimmed and Sport Coats

In the last Group at

$29.50

Tell a story in coat values that will be long remembered. They are unusually attractive models in such tasteful styling and such excellent quality of materials that will astound you in every way. Coats that are swagger for sports wear, smart for street wear and appropriate everywhere. No matter how fastidious your taste may be you are certain of finding a charming model to your liking in this wonderful assortment at $29.50.

We are confidentally expecting the greatest Coat Week in the history of this store with values you never dreamed possible in Coats.

Kimberlin-Smith Co
INCORPORATED
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

KISSING ON SCREEN MERELY MATTER OF BUSINESS

Story by Gloria Swanson in Paramount Picture, "Zaza"

I have been asked if screen players actually kiss in motion pictures, and if so, do they mean that the kisses are inspired by love.

Kissing on the stage or screen is a matter of more or less directorial direction. If the director believes it necessary, to kiss with every degree of apparent sincerity—then the actors, still playing their roles, follow his direction. If he does not demand that the kiss be genuine, perhaps it can be stimulated—but usually realism supercedes all other requirements. I suppose the public recalls the amusing controversy once instigated by film censors as to the proper duration of a screen kiss. I forget how many feet were decided as necessary and proper for the osculatory process. Anyway, it is all a matetr of business and the actor and actress are just as much working people as the man who builds a house or the woman who writes on a typewriter—plus a large degree of artistic effort infused into their labors.

It isn't necessary to be in love, then, with your vis-a-vis in a love scene in order to convince. If it were otherwise, the leading people would have to be falling in and out of love every month or so.

Screen players frequently seek out a non-professional when choosing a life-mate, not because they do not believe in their own profession's constancy, but because they have grown so used to impersonalizing their work that they never think of it in any other way.

People in the show business, in any branch of it, are too busy to waste time on the fickle philanderings sometimes pursued by those who have more time and less to occupy their minds. I have discovered them to be not only the kindest and most generous people on earth, but the most moral as well.



Gloria Swanson and H.B Warner in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'Zaza' An Allan Dwan Production

At the Olympic Starting Sunday

At the Empress Starting Thursday



WILLIAM FARNUM in THE GUN FIGHTER
A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Scene From "The Bat" Palace, October 26 and 27



At the Strand, Starting Today



SCENE FROM "IF WINTER COMES"
A WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

At the Olympic the Last Half



CRAUFURD KENT AND RUTH CLIFFORD IN "MOTHERS-IN-LAW"—PREFERRED PICTURES

At the Strand Starting Thursday



Elinor Fair, George Siegmann and James Kirkwood in "The Eagle's Feather"

Mary Alden Confesses She Intends Foregoing Surrender to Life Mate

By MARY ALDEN.

Some time ago a motion picture fan wrote and asked if a certain star were unmarried. The answer was, "Twice."

My own answer is, "All the time."

And yet—and yet—

I recall one time attending a meeting of business and professional women, women who had achieved real distinction and who had made real money in competition with men in their various jobs. The question, "Marriage or a career," the question that vexes such a large part of modern womanhood came up, and the president of the organization—a woman who had, her own brokerage office, and a very big one—swept us all with a sudden breath of tearful emotion, when she said:

"Tell me, tell me honestly, is there anything on God's earth more lonely than the really successful professional woman?"

"Marry by All Means."

I'm afraid we were all sentimental enough under the skin to feel a quick emotional response to her rhetorical question.

And yet—

I was recently reading with delighted interest the reminiscenses of Elizabeth Marbury and I found there a hint of the eternal question being answered in the same way—"Marry by all means!"

Miss Marbury looked back a bit regretfully over the years to a Connecticut poultry farmer who had once offered to marry her and she thought of how different it would have been if she had chosen a life of domeicity.

And then she went on to tell of her varied and strenuous life, the life full of stimulating contact, the secret-ly-odd trips to Europe, the acquaintance of the world's leaders in politics, in art, in the theater, in society, the marvelous things seen, the thrill of fame, the sense of power—the life, rich, full said, for the most part, extremely satisfying.

How many women, who chose the domestic life, would not willingly have changed places with Miss Marbury!

The Dominant Mate.

Yet how many men are there who would have been fit mates for a woman of that type?—Miss Marbury confesses that those who were real matrimonial prospects in her career were of a weak type who looked to her for strength and she found them persistently weak and unsuccessful in life.

And what strong woman does not demand strength in her mate?—What woman, in the secret places of her heart, does not yearn, at times, for masculine domination?

And yet—

Liberty is, in truth, a glorious feast, and a woman who has gloried in her independence, in her own success, in her freedom from the caged-in ties of matrimony, will not lightly surrender her prerogatives.

No Surrender.

For my own part, and I hope to play it valiantly through to the end—a free and independent citizen of the world, a servant of the public.

When I announce that determination, my happily married friends look at me warningly and tell me of the horrible fate [illegible]

Yet isn't nearly an old age full of loneliness?

Take the women who rear large families—I played just such a role as the mother in "The Old Nest." And "The Old Nest" seemed to me a fair generalization of the eternal tragedy of home life. The time comes when the little birds must try their own wings in flight and the mother-bird is left, behind, to [illegible] her children, her sacrifices usually forgotten by careless youth until it is too late.

Is the spinster really lonelier in her old age than the mother whose days of usefulness has passed?

The Woman of Today.

Personally, I don't [illegible] is, if she has led a full life, full of [illegible] and has maintained her interests and enthusiasms, as she should. The married woman, on the other hand, has usually sacrificed everything for her children, and when the children leave the nest, she has nothing except her loneliness.

Yet life entails endless sacrifice no matter what career she selects. I believe the sacrifice of motherhood is the normal career for the average woman. But, thank heaven, that other careers are open today for the exceptional woman!

I emphasize "today," because even a generation ago, marriage was about the only career that a woman could choose. I thought much of the pity of it when I was playing in Arnold Bennett's "Milestones," in which I appeared as the brave, but pathetic spinster of the Victorian age, who, unmarried, was compelled to live as a sort of assistant to her married sister in bringing up the married sister's children.

The Eagle Woman.

I have turned with pleasure from these roles to the part I play in my newest picture, Metro's "The Eagle's Feather." Here is a role that illustrates not only the opportunities that modern life offers to the single woman, but especially, how those opportunities get their widest development in America.

I appear as Delila Jamieson, known as "the eagle," the woman who owns her own ranch in the West and who rules with an iron hand the rough cattlemen who work for her. She's "the best man in the county," vigorous, fireless, strong-willed, powerful.

I think the character, created in the story by Katharine Newlin Burt, is

Mary Alden, who writes the accompanying confession, will be seen at the Strand Theater, in the leading role of "The Eagle's Feather," a Metro production of Katharine Newlin Burt's story, directed by Edward Sloman. Miss Alden, born in New Orleans, was educated in the Art Student's league in New York. After playing on the stage with Mrs. Fiske, she appeared on the screen as the mulatto in "The Birth of a Nation." This led to a series of successes in the leading roles of "The Old Nest," "Erstwhile Susan," "Milestones," and other pictures.

GIRL CREATES A FAMILY FUED

Exciting Background Is Formed for Picture Booked At Empress

William Farnum with scores of famous screen characterizations behind him, steps forth again in "The Gun-fighter," his newest William Fox production, in a character which bids fair to overshadow those of the past.

Completed after months of strenuous work, the production is slated for an early showing at the Empress, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. John Fox, Jr., who first introduced American feuds to the world, is equalled in his origination of the work of John Frederick, the cinema name of Max Brand, popular novelist.

The story is intense, Lynn Reynolds, one of the most skilled celluloid recounteurs, being responsible for its silversheet vivification. Over the parentage of a beautiful girl a battle lasting seventeen years is fought between the Camps and the Benchleys.

The rival families were once friendly. But the death of one of the Camps, with its revelation of the true birth of Nel, estranged them. Each claimed her a member of their klan.

Relentless warfare between the families knew no code of honor. Ambushing like savages, shooting on sight, poisoning drinking water and other methods of murderous extinction were not flinched at. Without compunction the slaughter continued for seventeen years, the members of each family rapidly diminishing.

The appearance of Billy Buell, a chivalrous cowpuncher, marks the decline of the feud. He ingeniously contrives its demise. Farnum's new role is brilliantly dramatic and should remain in the memory as long as his others.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

With the cotton season at hand, with fall crops coming in, and with all production on the increase, there is an increase for the bank clearings of Wichita Falls. For the week ending October 20, 1923, the bank clearing receipts were as follows:

Monday	$ 376,004.81
Tuesday	334,428.07
Wednesday	282,711.16
Thursday	311,197.87
Friday	271,853.81
Saturday	312,400.42
Total	$1,888,746.12
Last week	1,853,191.79
Increase	35,554.33

WES BARRY'S LOVE FOR SCRAP SATISFIED

Wesley Barry, the boy actor is somewhat inclined to be pugnacious, which is rather fortunate for him, because if he hadn't lost his temper once he might never have found his way into the films. Director Marshall Neilan "discovered" Wesley while fighting with several boys on the streets in Los Angeles. For once however, the scrappy Barry has things coming his way in "Dinty," the picture in which he is starred and in which will be seen at the Gem theatre Wednesday. In this vehicle Wes has the part of a fighting San Francisco newsboy and is given the opportunity to put up the best scrap of his young life.



A young man, having found the wallet of a business executive, was ushered into his private office, reports Stone Mil, (Stevens Tech).

Said the latter: "Well, young man, say what you have to say, but say it quickly. My time is worth a dollar a minute."

"And so is mine. Here is a wallet you lost yesterday, less pay for an hour's time, while I used waiting to see you," the young man replied as he extracted sixty dollars from the wallet.

A doctor predicts that electrical vibrations soon will become a substitute for food. There'll be a good deal of hunger along about October 1 each year if everybody who moves happens to be depending upon the light company for food.

Thor washers are $5.00 down, with a free clothes basket this month only. —Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

"BUTTERFLY" IS HERE ON NOV. 8

Will Be Presented at The Palace Theatre By The San Carlo Co.

On the evening of November 8, "Madame Butterfly" will be presented to the people of Wichita Falls at the Palace Theater by the San Carol Grand Opera company. The story of the opera was founded on the book of John Luther Long and the subsequent drama by David Belasco.

It describes in realistic fashion the love of the little Japanese cherry blossom maiden, Cho Cho San, for the handsome United States naval lieutenant, Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, whose ship has carried him to the port of Nagasaki, upon an adjacent hill of which the little Nipponese maiden resides. He passion is genuine, but it must be confessed that Pinkerton's interest is more one of casual curiosity instead of real love. The curious Shinto wedding ceremony in the first act and the sudden and ill-omened entrance of the Bonze, Butterfly's uncle, soon thereafter, are incidents possessing profound significance for the earnest-minded little bride, as the first is to change the course of her entire life, while the second separates her irrevocably from her past. What happens in the second and third act is closely connected with these incidents, and forms the remarkable dramatic frame-work into which Puccini has woven his beautiful symphonic score.

When Puccini, the Italian composer, first became aware of Mr. Long's fascinating story and Mr. Belasco's vivid dramatization, he at once became impressed with the remarkable possibilities offered the lyric composer, and just as had been the case with "La Boheme" and "Tosca," he commissioned his librettists Illica and Giacosa, to write a book for which he composed the music. The opera came to its initial production at La Scala, Milan, in 1904, but for some inexplicable reason did not prove immediately successful, but its eventual triumph could not be gainsaid, and today it is considered, along with "La Boheme," Puccini's best work, a verdict which the composer himself shares. Favorite gems from the opera include the beautiful entrance song of Butterfly in the first act; the exquisitly orchestrated aria "Un bel di vedremo" in the second act; the admirable Intermezzo between the second and third acts, and the dramatic finale and death scene of the disillusioned maiden at the end of the opera.

Do not overlook our special terms of $5.00 down and $7.50 per month on Thor washers this month only.—Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

GAMBLERS ARE FILM'S THEME

Cameo Kirby At the Empress, Shows Colorful Life

Why are gamblers more superstitious than the ordinary run of human beings? Is it because the Goddess of Chance so often proves a fickle jade?

When Lady Luck fails to run according to the form sheet, devotees of "African golf," the pasteboards and the numbered wheel are prone to depend upon "hunches" rather than mathematical chances. They will place more faith in an amulet, a rabbit's foot, a horseshoe or a buckeye than in their own judgment.

Actors, ball players and pugilists are notoriously superstitious about luck charms. Many a famous baseball star has had murder in his heart when another player has surreptitiously used his favorite bat. Nobody whistles in an actor's dressing room without having to dodge shoes, makeup boxes and other articles thrown at his head. A broken mirror means seven years hard luck in any society. Some pugilists have been known to put horseshoes in their gloves for luck. When all's said and done, however, the gambler has more faith in omens than any other human specie.

One of the most striking instances of the belief in good-luck pieces is "Cameo Kirby," the character created by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson in the screen production of that name produced by William Fox, starring John Gilbert, which opens at the Empress Theater today. "Cameo Kirby" is a dashing, square-shooting gambler of the old school, who plied his profession on the Mississippi river steamboats in the anti-bellum days, when rich Southern planters staked their plantations in poker games and gambled a fortune on the turn of a card. Kirby acquired the moniker of "Cameo" from his custom of wearing cameos in profusion. A cameo had once deflected a knife blade thrust at his heart by a desperate loser in a card game, and thenceforth Kirby believed implicitly in its power to ward off danger.

The versatile Gilbert has a role that fits his magnetic personality perfectly in "Cameo Kirby." Dustin Farnum and Nat Goodwin both scored tremendously in the role when produced as a stage play and Gilbert, on the screen, adds new lustre to one of the most interesting characters ever put into drama.

Gertrude Olmsted plays opposite Gilbert. Alan Hale, Eric Mayne, Richard Tucker, Jack McDonald, Jean Arthur, Eugenie Ford, William E. Lawrence, and Phillips Smalley complete an excellent cast. John Ford directed.

Perhaps future generations will look backward to this one as an era of picturesque events and people, just as we today consider those of the past. "Cameo Kirby" will run for four days at the Empress beginning today.

Movie Calendar

PALACE.

Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, "The Bat," a stage play.

OLYMPIC.

Sunday to Wednesday, Gloria Swanson in "Zaza." Thursday to Saturday, "Mothers-in-law."

STRAND.

Sunday to Wednesday, Percy Marmont in "If Winter Comes." Thursday to Saturday, "The Eagle's Feather."

EMPRESS.

Sunday to Wednesday, John Gilbert and Gertrude Olmstead in "Cameo Kirby."

GEM.

Monday—Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny;" also Pete Morrison in western picture.

Tuesday—Douglas MacLean in "The Sunshine Trail."

Wednesday—Wesley Barry and his kid friends in "Dinty."

Thursday—Mirian Cooper in Peter B. Kyne's "Kindred of the Dust."

Friday—King Vidor presents "The Jack-knife Man."

Saturday—Jess Willard, the ex-champion in "Challenge of Chance."

GLORIA IS STAR IN 'ZAZA' FILM

Olympic Patrons Will See Her in Best Play, It Is Said

The character of "Zaza," probably has been played by more actresses in stock companies than any other role on the American stage in the last 25 years, yet there have been but three outstanding performances in this country. Mrs. Leslie Carter originated the role in New York in January 1889, a few months after Mme. Rejane created the role in Paris. In the operatic version of the play Geraldine Farrar was the star and in the first Paramount screen production of the play, made in 1915, Pauline Frederick was starred.

Gloria Swanson will be the fourth "Zaza" to be given to the public in a stupendous production. The picture which will be on view at the Olympic theatre Sunday for four days was produced under the direction of Allan Dwan and it is said to be the greatest picture of her screen repertoire. For lavish settings and picturesque investiture the present production of the famous French play, which, according to reports, was suggested to Charles Simon one of the authors, by Sarah Bernhardt, surpasses anything Miss Swanson has ever done on the screen.

Miss Swanson's interpretation of the role is radically different from that of her three predecessors. She has given a "Kiki" touch to the famous "Zaza" and plays the actress as a gamin rather than a wicked woman. Miss Swanson was delighted with the part and she plays it with a fire that amazes her screen followers.

For sport wear in severe weather there is a knitted costume of indigo blue with bands of gray and white wool for decoration. A slipover sweater, skirt and bloomers with long leggins of the wool complete the costume.

What's in a Name
?
Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue

UNDAY, OCTO

"THE BAT" N
"FLYING"

Famous Mystery P
Palace Octob
26 and 27

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"THE BAT" NOW "FLYING" HERE

Famous Mystery Play At Palace October 26 and 27

When Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood sharpened their pencils, dusted off the keys to their typewriters or filled their fountain pens—it really doesn't matter just which course they followed—and proceeded to write "The Bat," the great mystery play which Wagenhals and Kemper present at the Palace theatre on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27 with a Saturday matinee, they were in all probability unconscious of the fact that they were modeling a play that was to be the standard for mystery plays for a long time to come. Yet that is exactly what the authors did do when they finally turned over their finished product and sat back to see what the public would say about it.

There have been mystery plays in the past. Any theatregoer undoubtedly can recall not a few of that brand of entertainment. But there never was a play that even approached the calibre of "The Bat."

This statement is said without giving undue consideration to the fact that "The Bat" has not only outlived every play produced contemporaneously with it but that it has set a mark at which producers of plays will undoubtedly be shooting for many years to come. The same statement could have been made a week after "The Bat" was first produced and a good two years before it had concluded what was the most sensationally successful engagement New York ever saw.

The great secret of "The Bat" was that its authors and producers opened wide the window and threw all precedents out. They knew what had always been required of a mystery play and they knew what the public expected of that kind of a play. And having full knowledge of that, they deliberately courted disaster by doing something different.

In the past, prior to the advent of "The Bat," authors of mystery plays believed they were required to do just one thing for their audiences—mystify them. The thicker they could spread the mystery on, the greater chances for success. So, at least, they believed.

Now when Mrs. Rinehart and Mr. Hopwood began work on "The Bat" they asked themselves one question. What is the main purpose of the theatre?

Both were agreed on the answer. It was to entertain.

Very well, was the mere piling up of mysterious happenings pure and simple entertainment? Again they agreed. It was not. They felt that an audience might easily tire of such an evening.

What then was needed to make a mystery play thoroughly entertaining?

Here, it may be noted, there was not a little debate and discussion between the authors. Not that either had a fixed idea as to the correct answer but rather, that each could pick flaws in the suggestions of the other.

Of course, the first thought that came to the mind of both was that a good mystery play needed a thoroughly interesting love element, yet; when they came to analyze the possibilities of weaving a love interest through the mystery they were piling up, they realized that it failed of its purpose. It, too, was in danger of leaving an audience bored before the big climax could possibly be reached.

Now that it has been done, of course, it seems absurdly easy and one wonders why no one else thought of it before but it was finally agreed by the authors that the one thing that would relieve tedium; would maintain interest and would probably lift the finished play into the class of real entertainment was low comedy.

There is a lot of psychology needed by the successful author to write a play that will please more than 9,000,000 persons as "The Bat" has done thus far with no end of its admirers in sight. It takes a fairly keen insight into the workings of the average brain to know just what will prove interesting and consequently entertaining to a person who has been fairly bewildered by the rapidity with which a mystery plot has been developed.

High comedy—that of the hidden twist to an apparently meaningless remark—that which depends largely on the skill of the actor putting it across—this was tried and discarded. It failed with the authors and they had managed to retain sufficient perspective to realize that it would probably fail with their audiences.

And then, at last, they hit on the idea of low comedy. They created a role—that of a slavey in the household where all the mystery was centered. This slavey—they called her Lizzie—grew and grew until she is today one of the outstanding figures on the American stage. And it is her task to "put over" nothing but the lowest of low comedy.

Of course, "The Bat," by its phenomenal success which includes runs of more than two years in New York; over a year in Chicago; entire seasons in London, Boston and Philadelphia to say nothing of simply amazing engagements in practically every city in the United States, has made the character of Lizzie—the low comedy person—so well known that theatregoers might easily fall into the way of thinking they have enjoyed her always. But such is not the case.

The Lizzie of "The Bat" is every bit as distinctive a figure of the theatre, as the Rip Van Winkle of the late Joseph Jefferson.

There have been characters that approached her. There have been characters that, at casual glance, might well be said to have been identical with her. But a careful analysis discloses the great difference there is between them.

And, so far as mystery plays are concerned, the low comedy character of Lizzie, written by Mrs. Rinehart and Mr. Hopwood, was the first ever to make its appearance in a play of that kind.

Of course, the success of "The Bat," naturally inspired others. The saying that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, never saw better exemplification than in the history of the stage since the first presentation of "The Bat." It is not exaggeration to say that fully two-score plays were immediately launched, each of them copying to more or less an extent, the general ideas of "The Bat." Most conspicuous of all the characters in these plays that came after, was an attempt at a low-comedy character. Some have been excellent and some have fallen far short of the mark. The fact remains, however, that Mrs. Rinehart and Mr. Hopwood, in their effort to guarantee an evening's entertainment with "The Bat," not only succeeded in their main purpose but they did succeed, also, in giving the American stage a new character in a new environment.

At the Empress Starting Today



CAMEO KIRBY ~ WILLIAM FOX Special Production

SCANT MENTION OF EX-ROYALTY

Sons and Daughters Of Former Kings Marry Unnoticed

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Daughters and sons of former kings now marry in Europe with scant mention in the society columns of the newspapers. Princess Pia Anna Monica, daughter of former King Friedrich August of Saxony, recently married Joseph Franz, son of former Archduke Joseph of Austria. The wedding took place at Sybillenort Castle, near Munich, Bavaria, and the affair was so unostentatious and slightly heralded that even the neighbors scarcely knew that the ceremony had been performed.

The bride and groom first met in Regensburg during August at the wedding of Prince Friederich Christian of Saxony and the princess of Thurn and Taxis. The engagement was simply announced a few weeks later and the wedding was so quiet that there was little chance for the society gossips to review the domestic troubles of Saxony's king which resulted in divorcing his wife because of an "affair" which she had with a tutor whom she afterwards married.

That was 20 years ago and the bride of a few days ago was born after the divorce was granted but always had lived with her father. The former queen now is known as the Countess Montignoso. She has been married and divorced several times since she parted from King Friedrich August. She now lives in Spain. Friedrich August never remarried.

Hermine Modest

Princess Hermine, wife of former Emperor William of Germany, recently paid a graceful tribute to an aged servant in Dresden, which tends to discredit charges that she poses as the successor of the late Empress Augusta Victoria. In accordance with the old German custom that the kaiserin should send her autograph photograph to servants who round out 50 years in service in the same family, a Saxon family wrote Hermine telling her that a venerable maid in the employ would appreciate an autograph photograph of her. Hermine wrote a note to the agen servant commending her faithfulness, but instead of her own photograph she enclosed one of the late empress taken in royal attire at Potsdam palace.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv

MINISTERS CITE STRAND PICTURE

Louisville Pastor Says "If Winter Comes" Lays Souls Bare

That the story of "If Winter Comes," A. S. M. Hutchinson's famous novel, lays bare the souls of men with the unerring skill of a spiritual surgeon, is the opinion of Dr. R. J. Pirkey, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., in a sermon recently in which he took as his topic the lesson of "If Winter Comes."

Dr. Pirkey's sermon is one of many that have been preached from the pulpit of virtually every denomination in the United States, in which the theme of Hutchinson's great book has been used as a thesis. That the great moral of the story will have a still stronger appeal when seen in the screen version made by William Fox, is conceded by those who have the good fortune to review this graphic picturization.

In discusing "If Winter Comes," which comes to the Strand beginning today, Dr. Pirkey called attention to the over-abundance of material in the book. "There are doubtless few novels of the present generation which lay bare the deep longings of men and women as does this book," asserts the divine. "To read it just for the sake of the story, is to enjoy several pleasant hours. But, pick it up again and read it for its analysis of life, and you will find hidden away beneath its story the wrestlings of many a soul."

Dr. Pirkey called attention to the counterparts of Hutchinson's characters in real life. "There are doubtless many thousands of Mabels in this world; there are hundreds, yea thousands of Sabres; there are many Lord Tybars; nor is Nona the only one of her kind. The breed of Fortune and Twyning are also legion, though they travel under different names. You have met 'Old Sabre,' under another name perhaps, and you have thanked God for knowing such a man."

Analyzing the different characters, the minister scored the actual prototypes of Tybar, Mabel and Twyning. "The most contemptible thing in this world is the man untrue to the marriage relation," he said. "They are the moral lepers of the universe. * * * There is a deep philosophy to be found when you think through the meaning of such a life as Tybar's," was his conclusion.

Of Mabel, he says: "There might have been a time when Mabel could have amounted to something in her sphere of life. * * * When we become acquainted with her we find her about the most vicious woman we have ever met. The devil seems to have her body and soul."

Dr. Pirkey paid a wonderful tribute to the character of Sabre.

"I have never read of a character who appealed to me more than did he. * * * He started out with an ideal and he kept it straight through. * * * He tried his best to ascribe good motives to old Fortune and Twyning long after he should have recognized their hypocrisy. He had his high ideals of the home. He stood by Effie in her trouble to his own ruin, so far as the world's estimate of him was concerned. He had a moral standard, patterned after the message of the Son of God. When Nona in her weakness came to him, he lifted her up by the very power of his ideals into strength. You are thrilled at the very power of a life like that.

"Sabre is of the stuff of which nations are made. Any country which has not men like Sabre is doomed. Countries grow by ideals, not armies."

This is truly a remarkable tribute to a remarkable character—even though it be only in fiction. Those who see Sabre as Percy Marmont portrays him on the screen will see Sabre as Hutchinson created him—to the life.

Graham
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Tuesday Club.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. D. E. Winstead that afternoon. Six tables of bridge were arranged for the guests. The high score prize, a handpainted shoe tree, went to Mrs. I. K. Parker. Mrs. Jess Warren won the high guest prize, a hand embroidered guest towel. The low cut went to Mrs. Will Simpson, who was presented with an embroidered tea towel. Vases of flowers were in evidence throughout the rooms. Refreshments of fruit jello with whipped cream and angel food cake were served to Mesdames W. H. Batchler, Houston Bolin, J. C. Lovelace, I. K. Parker, D. E. Stimson, Jess Warren, C. Faunt Le Roy, Will Simpson, Harold Hubbard, F. C. Fay, M. G. Cheney, C. P. Hutchison, Benton, Hockaday, J. Wright Wilson Lloyd Nash, Will Norman, M. Gartin, E. C. Reed, John B. Rhea, Frank Parrish, Henry Criswell, W. N. Varble Charles Russell, W. H. Dyer.

Recreation Club.

The Recreation club met with Mrs. Christine Pohlmann last Tuesday afternoon. Fancy work and conversation constituted the chief diversion. At the end, hot chocolate, pimento cheese sandwiches and candy were served to Mesdames C. W. Johnson, F. M. Burkett, Lillian Widmayer, H. L. Ellis, R. G. Graham, W. A. Morris, H. L. Morrison, Evans Mabry R. E. Lynch and J. C. Vaughan. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, 830 Plum street.

Music Club.

Holding its second semi-monthly meeting of the year, the Graham Music club continued its program on German music at the First Methodist church. Roll call was answered with the name of a noted German singer. A paper on the modern German school was read by Mrs. F. C. Fay. A vocal solo, the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, was sung by Miss Mary Hudson. Miss Bladen Garrett played a piano solo, a lullaby by Jensen. Other numbers were a vocal solo, a selection from the oratorio by Meyerbeer, hymn sung by Mrs. M. G. Cheney, and a vocal trio, Mendelsohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," Mesdames M. D. Brown, P. M. Nicolette and G. M. Applegate. At the end of the program there was a round table discussion led by Mrs. R. A. Duncan as supervisor. Miss Josephine Miller led the choral practice.

Thursday Bridge.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Caldwell entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club at her home at the Henley apartments. Mrs. J. G. Harris won the high guest prize, a pin cushion. The high club prize, a hand painted bud vase with rose buds, went to Mrs. Earl Humphreys. Mrs. Arch Ross won the low score, a glass negro head tape measure. Refreshments of hot cocoa and banana pie were served to Mesdames J. Glenn Dyer, J. G. Harris, W. W. Carson, Harold Hubbard, V. E. Ashford, H. L. Hollister A. E. Knudson, Earl Humphreys, Arch Ross, O. Faunt Le Roy; Misses Lois Tillus and Sybil Barnes.

Friday Club.

Mrs. Will Norman was the hostess to the weekly meeting of the Friday club at her home in the Shawnee Park addition. There were five tables of bridge. Mrs. O. Faunt Le Roy won the high score guest prize, a hand painted pitcher. The high club prize, also a hand painted pitcher, went to Mrs. Fred T. Arnold. Mrs. D. E. Winstead won the cut, a small flower bowl. Refreshments of a salad course with pressed chicken, potato chips, pickles, saratoga flakes and ice tea were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames D. E. Winstead, O. Faunt Le Roy, D. E. Stimson, Henry Dyer, Lucile Ringeenberg Will Loving, Oliver Loving, Jr., Jess Warren Frank Parrish, Fred T. Arnold, M. K. Graham, Ed Graham, C. P. Hutchison, Henry Criswell, H. E. Griffin, Graham P. Stewart, W. H. Batchelor, C. E. Beavers; Misses Zella Allen and Bladen Garrett.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Jack Caldwell entertained a few of her friends with a bridge party at the Henley apartments. Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer won the ladies' high score, a cut glass jelly dish. The high score for gentlemen, a match holder, went to George Moffett. The low went to Mrs. A. E. Knudson. A salad course was served with cake and hot cocoa. Those present were Mesdames W. W. Carson, Earl Humphreys, V. E. Ashford, H. L. Hollister, Arch Ross, A. E. Knudson, J. Glenn Dyer; Messrs. Frank Thyng, Earl Humphreys, Arch Ross, V. E. Aashford, H. L. Hollister, A. E. Knudson, George Moffett and J. Glenn Dyer.

The girls' Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Morrison Tuesday afternoon and held a business session. At the conclusion, all went into the kitchen where a variety of candy was made. Those present were Misses Mary Louise Hallam, Gladys Fowler, Ada Lee Price, Mattie Queen Price, Zell Baynes, Lucile Norman and Dorothy Hudson.

A bunch of girls chaperoned by Miss Raye Thomas went out to the Devil's Canyon south of town, Saturday and enjoyed a lunch and general good time. Those who went out were Misses Mattie Queen Price, Rose Amra Reed, Zell Baynes, Lois Johnson, Audrey Durham, Gladys Fowler, Eva Mae Jordan, Nell Caldwell.

Practically the same bunch chaperoned by Misses Raye Thomas and Fay Steen, spent the following Saturday on the mountain. A lunch was taken. Those who went up were Misses Lois Johnson, Rose Amra Reed, Audrey Durham, Eva Mae Jordan, Gladys Fowler, Elizabeth Morrison, Kathleen Criswell.

The following received marriage licenses the past week at the county clerk's office: W. W. Crawford and Miss Hattie Gachter, Clint Hogue and Miss Elizabeth Joiner, Allen Faulkner and Mrs. Ruby Miller Faulkner.

Wedding Feast.

The week in Graham was little above the ordinary in the number of parties but from Wednesday on special parties are thickening fast, all pointing toward the wedding festivities to end Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church with Miss Catherine Craig of Graham and Mr. Weatherford Tonchatone of Dallas as the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes and Frank, Jr., are in Dallas this week.

Mrs. I. T. Gilmer and J. P. McKinley left Wednesday morning for Dallas.

Miss Josephine Miller came in Wednesday after two weeks spent in Mineral Wells.

Miss Catherine Craig and Miss Louise Graham returned Sunday night from Dallas.

Luther Dannocker has returned from a two weeks cruise as a naval reserve officer in South Atlantic waters.

Mrs. J. E. Gilliland of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martin, in east Graham.

Laurence Spears, Alvin Dixon and Bert Nolan of Jacksboro spent Saturday and Sunday with James Spears.

Mrs. R. M. Perry of Macon, Ga., W. W. Parker of Thomas, Okla., Mrs. Keeter of Breckenridge and Miss

MOTHER-IN-LAW IS FORGOTTEN

Relative Disregarded By History Olympic Film Shows

The roster of the great around whom the world's history revolves is limited by no means to kings, queens and statesmen. If you look long and hard enough you will discover that practically every occupation, no matter how lowly and or unpopular, has made its humble contribution to the ranks of the famous sometime between the days of prehistoric man and prohibition. Relying on this fact B. P. Schulberg, producer of Preferred pictures, set out recently to dig up some historical data on that particularly maligned species he is doing his own bit to immortalize in his Gasmer production, "Mothers-in-Law," at the Olympic theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The result of his research brings out the startling revelation that since the annals of history were first started there has never been a single enduring record set down concerning the relative whom almost everybody acquires at least once in a lifetime and who plays so conspicuous a role in domestic happiness, or unhappiness.

A Practical Solution.

Something ought to be done about it. As a remedy to the situation, the suggestion is offered that biographers mail to future world figures a request for information, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, marked "confidential."

Won't the local researchers, asks Schulberg, please stop finding beds that Washington slept in, and discover an answer to the very pertinent question, "Who was his mother-in-law?"

"In another century," writes a scientist, "the average age of men will be 300 years." The scientist is not basing his figures of 100 years hence on the number of 200-year-old citizens now moving about in the world, is he?

SIMMONS CO-EDS TO PLAY SOCCER

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 20.—Soccer has been inaugurated for the coeds at Simmons college. Ready response of the girls to the new sport has resulted in the organization of two teams which have already gone through several practices. This week for the first time the teams took the outdoor field, after workouts in Marston gymnasium. This, possibly the first soccer team in west Texas, will play on Parramore field, the official territory of the Simmons Cowboys.

Soccer, the great English game, is known in American parlance as "football for girls." It differs decidedly from the American intercollegiate game, however, in that the ball is not kicked on the field entirely by kicking; all tackling is eliminated, as well as all the more strenuous features of the regulation football. The field used by the girls is shortened to the size of 100 by 130 feet. The ball is round and similar to a basketball only heavier. It is 27 inches in circumference.

Miss Willie Rae McDonald, physical director for women at Simmons stated that the girls were highly enthusiastic over the new game which will be a big feature of girls athletics at the college during the fall term. In the winter the main interest will be shifted to the basketball squad which is already organized and working out in Marston gym. In addition to these two lines of activities, Miss McDonald conducts regular gymnasium classes in which 140 coeds are enrolled. Folk games and organic gymnastics are included. Miss McDonald has had work in the University of California and the Curry School, summer term at Asheville, N. C.

Obliging.

"What did you say when Jack threatened to kiss you?"

"I told him I'd just like to see him."

"And then?"

"Well, Jack always tries to do what I like."—From the Boston Transcript.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

MONDAY ONLY **Gem Theatre** MONDAY ONLY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

IN HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH

"SONNY"

ALSO PETE MORRISON WESTERN DRAMA

Announcement Extraordinary

Palace Theatre

TWO DAYS ONLY
Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee

October 26th and 27th

"It Is Flying This Way"

Wagenhals & Kemper present the most sensational dramatic hit in the history of the theatre

THE BAT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

The sensation of New York, London and Chicago

982 Times in New York City — 533 Times in Chicago

The production offered at Wichita Falls will be an exact duplicate of that used in New York, Chicago and London

Mail orders will be accepted now, and will be filled in the order of their receipt. Same must be accompanied by self addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order. Also kindly mention telephone number in case of necessity.

PRICES

Matinee 50c, $1.00, $1.50—Evenings 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus tax.

Wichita Falls theatregoers have been waiting three years for "THE BAT" It is therefore, well to heed our advice and order now!

Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, October 23rd

EMPRESS

—FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY—



A Roulette of Life along the Romantic Mississippi!

The enchantment of the Mississippi river steamboat days when gentlemen gamblers played with women's hearts.

The lure of the old, romantic plantation days when men fought for honor and women were queens of virtue.

—EXTRAS— —COMEDY— —NEWS—

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

William Fox presents WILLIAM FARNUM IN The GUNFIGHTER

Story by JOHN FREDERICK Directed by LYNN REYNOLDS

OLYMPIC

SUNDAY
MON., TUES., WED.,
At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 P. M.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS GLORIA SWANSON IN "ZAZA" AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION





GLORIA SWANSON as "Zaza!" And such a "Zaza!" A living volcano of furious loves, hates and jealousies, illuminating this famous old love drama with the light of new-born greatness.

Produced by the maker of "Robin Hood," "Lawful Larceny," etc.

EXTRAS

Latest Pathe News, Aesop's Funny Fables, Great Wurlitzer Organ!



"If Winter Comes"

Dress Yourself In One of Our

Suits and Over-coats

—Stein-Bloch
—Fit-Form
—Fashion-First

To create astonishing effect has been our aim, our effort and our attainment in this fall and winter display of Suits and Overcoats—styles that are unusual—unique and original—within the bounds of refinement and good taste. Preponderance in quality of fabrics and hand-tailoring—in extensive variety and above all in genuine value—doing the big thing that appeals to the value-seeker in a big way—big in every way—except price. A visit to this man's store is imperative.

$25.00 to $55.00

Matching Your Face! Fall Felt Hats.



The hat you wear is the hat that should be becoming to you. And here is the hat you'll want—just because they are made to fit your features as well as your purse. An interesting group is offered in

STETSON, BERG AND MALLORY HATS
From $5.00 to $12.50



Well Dressed Feet!

Fall Footwear

In Edwin Clapp and Florshiem

They're dependable—attractive and comfortable—the very Footwear the business man will want this fall. An assortment of the newest—new in style and new in leather.

LUDLAM & RIGGS

The Distinctive Clothiers
Eighth at Scott **Phone 5191**

"IF WINTR

Are You Prepared? You WiFind

Oftimes people are caught unprepare when the cold blizzards, the rain and hail of the winter arrive. The merchants represented on this page are in a position to supply you with the things that will keep you warm and comfortable, "IF WINTER COMES."

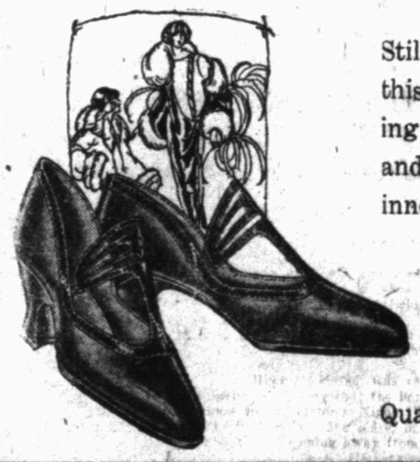
The photoplay of the season will be shown at the Strand Theatre, beginning Sunday, for four days.

STRAND

Opening Today, Sunday, for Four Days



If Winter Comes



The Favored Hues of Winter Shoes Are Here

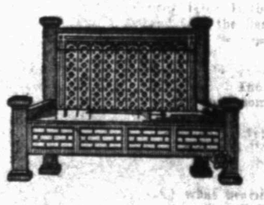
There are Browns, Grays, Patents and Blacks. Fashion mixed her colors in Paris to paint the winter modes—and the Booterie has been most successful in selecting the models that have proved the most popular with milady.

Still more new arrivals on display this week. Winter is surely coming and the different models come and go fast. Simply one charming innovation after another.

SANDERFORD'S
Booterie
9TH ST AT 824 INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store Phone 3004

'If Winter Comes"



Are You Prepared for Your Families Comfort?

Nothing is more satisfying than the thought of comfort and knowing that when the cold blast of winter arrives you have the proper heating devices.

Those having the proper gas stoves realize the saving in gas consumption, they are using

Quick Comfort, Radiant
Comfort and Peerless Grates

All of which are sold and backed up by the

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

713-15 Indiana Ave. **Phone 5364**

"If Winter Comes"

GA

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R COMES"

...ll Find a Few Suggestions Here



Is the Character of Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes" Christlike?

Dr. R. J. Pirkey, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, Kentucky, in a recent sermon, said:

"You have met 'Old Sabre,' under another name perhaps, and you have thanked God for knowing such a man.

"He had a moral standard, patterned after the message of the Son of God. When Nona in her weakness came to him, he lifted her by the very power of his ideals into strength. She thanked him afterward. You are thrilled at the very power of a life like that. * * *

"Any country which has not men like Sabre is doomed. Countries grow by ideals, not armies."

Taking as the subject of his sermon "The Christianity of 'If Winter Comes'," Dr. S. G. Bland, Methodist minister, spoke at the Broadway Methodist tabernacle, Toronto, Canada. Here are a few striking sentences from the talk of the noted preacher:

"It is close to the heart of Christianity. I humbly bow myself before the man who could conceive such a Christ-like thing as Mark Sabre did.

"The chief characteristic of Mark Sabre was his constant effort to see some good in the other fellow, to get the other fellow's point of view. We need more of that. Weneed a baptism of spirit that will try to understand the other fellow."

"If Winter Comes"

Hotpoint

Hedlite Heater at $7.95

Will provide a convenient source of heat to take the chill from the bathroom, to warm the chilly corners of the house and to give body comfort to the early riser. The clean odorless heat makes the Hedlite a trustworthy nursery heater.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.
904-906 Scott

GAS USERS

...n the first cool spell comes announcing the approach of winter numerous customers call to have service renewed that has been disconnected for the summer months.

...organization that cares for the public needs is often times unable to give instantaneous service if all call for ...ial service at one time.

...desire is to give one hundred per cent service and in order to give it our customers should foresee their need ...make application in due time to insure service where needed.

...not delay until winter is really here. Your neighbor may do the same thing and all can not be taken care ...s we desire they should.

...e appliances made ready for its use and natural gas will make winter the most pleasant season of the year.

Municipal Gas Co.

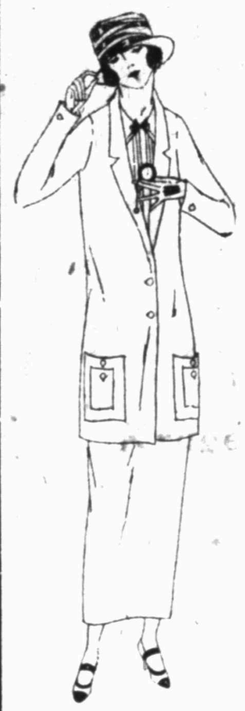
"If Winter Comes"

At this time we are showing the New Fall Fashions in

Coats Suits Frocks



What an amazing clothes-ensemble! What delightful surprises await the discriminate woman in this shop! For our truly remarkable exhibit reveals the most distinguished of the season's creations. And it is so comprehensive, that practically every fashion need is represented in delightful variety.



Of course no mere description could possibly hint at the beauty of this apparel. **It must be seen**—that duty every well-dressed woman owes herself. Visit us in our new home, and let us show you our new merchandise.

Presenting Fall's Favorite Fashions in

SUITS

Everything that is newest, everything that is smartest has been assembled in this showing of exquisite modes. Styles that are individual and different—but never extreme. Fabrics of unsurpassed beauty and deft workmanship that are certain to appeal to the woman of fastidious taste. Yet our prices are never high.



Frocks At Noteworthy Prices

Interpreting the Mode For Autumn in Terms of "Line"

The straight line is still the smartest distance from neck to hem.

And severity, however, is softened by wing-like panels which float gracefully from shoulder or girdle.

Draperies swathed closely at the hips harmonize their classic grace with slim silhouette. And never before, perhaps, was "youth" the motif of all fashions.

Then—for her whose slenderness charmingly permits, are frocks whose snug bodice and rippling skirt have the dash of the costume of a Spanish dancing girl. The vogue of Spanish lace, too, by the way, emphasizes this phase of fashion.

These Fashion Tendencies Are Delightfully Expressed in the Fascinating Assortments of New Apparel Now Arriving Daily

Our Shoe Department affords Shoes of the latest styles and best of quality, for the entire family.

Monday morning will find us in our new location and we look forward to having the pleasure of meeting all our friends and customers in our new home. We have appreciated your past patronage and hope that in the future we will have the pleasure of serving you.

FISHER

Dry Goods Company

713 Ninth Street Phone 4648

EVAPORATION OF GAS DISCUSSED

Bureau of Mines Recommends Use of Cooling Systems

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The use of cooling systems in vapor-tight tanks should serve as a means of checking evaporation losses of gasoline which amount annually to 3 to 4 per cent of the stocks accumulated during the winter season and whose value runs into millions of dollars, states the department of the interior as the result of experiments made by the bureau of mines.

The consumption of gasoline in the United States varies materially with the seasons; during some of the summer months it exceeds the rate of production and in the other seasons the production of gasoline exceeds the consumption. The usual practice of the larger refiners is to store surplus stocks during the winter season in order to meet the heavy demands during the summer months. Thus on April 1, 1923, 1,336,417,871 gallons of gasoline had accumulated over the winter months and was subject to losses by evaporation.

Gasoline is usually refined to meet certain specifications. The specification limits vary with the contracts under which the gasoline is sold, but certain specifications are designated by practically all buyers of refined gasoline. These are gravity in degrees A. P. I. (American Petroleum Institute), initial boiling point, and end point in degrees Fahrenheit. Specification defining the percentages of gasoline that must distill over below certain temperatures, are coming into general use.

Gasoline may be considered as a mixture of the lighter liquid hydrocarbons found in petroleum. The first fractions to evaporate are the most volatile; therefore, they have the highest A. P. I. gravity and the lowest boiling point of any fractions of the gasoline. The escape of these light fractions from gasoline in storage results in a large financial loss to oil refiners, not only because of the reduction in volume, but mainly because the characteristics of the gasoline are changed. The loss by evaporation of a small percentage of a tank of gasoline will usually require a relatively large addition of light products. Blending is usually done at the time of shipment, and this may entail an additional loss to the refiner as he must often make or buy on the market, low-boiling products at a time when prices are the highest. The aggregate losses to the refiner resulting from evaporation of gasoline in storage, therefore may be considerable and it is to the refiners' best interests to reduce evaporation losses to a minimum.

A prime requisite for the reduction of evaporation losses under present storage conditions is vapor-tight tankage. Vapor-tight tankage will practically eliminate the renewal of air over the surface of the liquid in the tank, except as it may be caused by temperature changes and by emptying and filling a tank. Even with vapor-tight tanks and equipment, however, "breathing" losses are considerable. During the hot summer months the vapor expelled from gasoline storage tanks often contains over 80 per cent gasoline vapors; also during the summer months the maximum and minimum temeprature variation of the vapor in the tank is more than 70 degrees F. in twenty-four hours. From a 55,000 barrel tank filled to 20 feet the breathing loss caused by temperature change of 70 degrees F. is 3,700 cubic feet of saturated air or vapor. If this air carried 80 per cent gasoline vapors, the loss in gasoline, assuming 30 cubic fet of vapor per gallon, would be 97 gallons. This does not include the losses from breathing caused by minor temperature changes, barometric changes, wind pressures and other atmospheric changes which at times would double the loss due to one large change in temperature.

In addition to vapor-tight tankage, some refiners have installed cooling system on their gasoline storage tanks for reducing breathing losses. Others have tried various forms of insulation on tanks or a combination of insulation and cooling, such as a water spray under the insulation on a tank.

The effect of any cooling system on evaporation is twofold; first, it keeps the vapor temperature in the tank more uniform, thus reducing the actual breathing of the tank, and second, it reduces the vapor temperature and the temperature of the surface of the liquid in the tank and thereby reduces the percentage of the gasoline vapor in the air space above the liquid.

In order to compare the efficiency of the two water-cooling systems now in use in preventing evaporation losses, a test was made by the Bureau of Mines in which observations were taken on three 250-barrel vapor-tight tanks filled with gasoline of 59.5 degrees gravity (A. P. I.). One tank was equipped with a water spray and one with a water-seal roof. The third tank had no cooling system of any kind.

In these tests, the actual value of the volume of gasoline lost was considerable, but was relatively small in comparison to the cost of reblending the product to make it meet its original specifications. The Bureau of Mines tests indicated that a water-spray system is somewhat better than a water-seal roof for reducing evaporation.

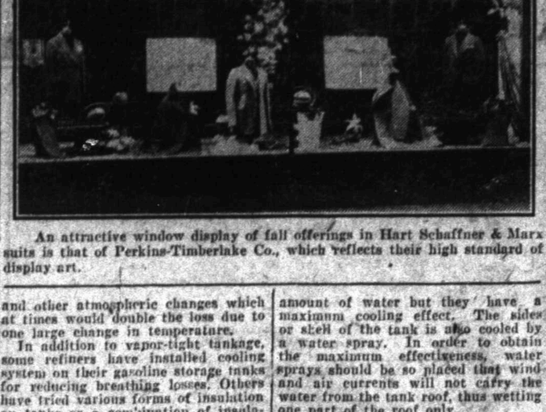
The question or water cooling, the Bureau of Mines concludes, is primarily a question of cost. Thus the availability of using a water-spray in a given locality would determine the feasibility of using a water-spray cooling system. While the losses by evaporation from a vapor-tight tank are small, a water-cooling system used in the hot summer months will cut the rate of evaporation from a vapor-tight tank in half.

Cooling systems installed on tanks other than vapor-tight tanks are not effective and are believed to be a waste of money.

Water-seal roofs by nature of their construction insure a vapor-tight roof. The temperature of the vapors within the tanks, however, cannot be less than the actual temperature of the water circulated over the roof.

Water sprays require a large amount of water but they have a maximum cooling effect. The sides or shell of the tank is also cooled by a water spray. In order to obtain the maximum effectiveness, water sprays should be so placed that wind and air currents will not carry the water from the tank roof, thus wetting one part of the roof only.

Details of this investigation are given in Serial 2531, by Ludwig Schmidt, assistant petroleum engineer, which may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.



An attractive window display of fall offerings in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits is that of Perkins-Timberlake Co., which reflects their high standard of display art.

W. H. Hill.

W. H. Hill, 50, of 1713 Brittain street, died Friday morning at the General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by the pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial was at Rosemont cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Hill is his wife.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

DEEP-SEATED

FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

OTHINE—DOUBLE STRENGTH

At all druggists and department stores. Othine Laboratories, Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer

$100 in Gold

For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

FRANCE IS NOW 50 PER CENT DRY

High Price of Liquor Prohibits Many From Taking Hard Kick

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—France all unwittingly has gone half dry—this without constitutional amendment or a prohibition act. Official statistics just issued reveal the fact that the consumption of spirits has decreased to less than one half what it was before the war.

There are two reasons for this—first, the inhabitants in the north and east, where small beer and watery cider are the local beverages, usually took one or more drinks or hard liquor to supply the kick missing from their concoction, and were consequently the principal consumers of spirits. During the war wine only was served out as a ration and the people acquired and kept in peace time the habit of drinking it.

The second reason is the very high taxes imposed on spirits. Before the war the French workman began his day with a cup of black coffee and a small glass of liquor; the cost of which in small cafes was equivalent to about four cents. The same combination nowadays costs 30 cents or more, and as thrift is the French-man's ruling passion, he has abandoned the glass of liquor.

Ross Nobility Attends.

The first night of the short Parisian season of the Moscow Art theatre, before departure for New York was remarkable in that the great auditorium of the Champs Elysees theatre was almost entirely filled with Russians, among them many arch-dukes and other exiled nobles of the czarist regime, with an extraordinary display of jewels and furs. The remainder of the house was composed largely of Americans, as the French take little interest in the foreign language plays, no matter how great the artistic merit, because to them it seems a waste of money not to get the full flavor of the performance. Some new Moscow artists, who have never been heard abroad, are now in the company. The repertoire includes some classic Russian plays heretofore never produced outside of Russia.

Manuel Develops.

Manuel, the exiled king of Portugal, appears to have developed qualities of statesmanship since he lost his throne. He is a welcome guest in the highest political circles in Paris because of his shrewd observations on the political and economic situations in the important countries of western Europe. He is in constant correspondence with notable persons in Germany and especially in Italy and Spain, and is regarded as being in a position to form independent judgments on the course of events in these disturbed countries. He has become semi-esthetic and a brilliant conversationalist, so that at small dinners he holds the attention of all the guests by talk which is often amusing as well as instructive.

Fairchild Recovers.

Blair Fairchild, the American composer, whose fair ballet "Lady Dragonfly," was produced at the Opera Comique last year, has recovered from a serious surgical operation sufficiently to return to his home in Paris from the clinic where he was treated.

Deschamps Dead.

Pierre Deschamps, who did more than any other man to introduce golf in France, died recently. He learned the game in Washington when secretary of the French embassy and upon his retirement from diplomatic service not long afterwards he founded La Boulie golf club near Versailles, the first in France. Deschamps himself was not skilful at the game, but was very enthusiastic for it, and talent for organization soon made the sport socially popular throughout France. The course at La Boulie was closed on the day of the funeral and a tournament in progress at the time of his death was postponed as a mark of respect.

Tourist Dollars Help.

Tourist dollars are of such great value in retarding the fall of the French franc that many plans are proposed for encouraging visitors. One proposal is to establish police bureaus at the railroad stations to direct foreigners to hotels where accommodations may be obtained at honest prices and to compel taxicab chauffeurs to carry passengers at the meter rate.

The city council is also debating the organization of a group of official interpreters and guides to replace those who have become an open scandal by publicity soliciting the principal streets for trips throughout the underworld. These guides are usually foreign often men with police records and, according to the police few of them have ever been in the louvre, yet all are experts when it comes to showing tourists the vice dens of Paris.

T. U. STUDENTS OFFERED PRIZES

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.—University of Texas students have received notice of the offer of a prize of $250 by the Green Mask players of Houston for the best three-act play submitted by a Texan or a student of any college or university in Texas. The plays must be submitted unsigned to the committee by February 1, 1924, with the name of the writer in a sealed envelope. Plays submitted remain the property of the author and the prize awarded gives the Green Mask players the right to the premier performance. Manuscripts should be sent to A. C. Ford, Beaconfield apartments, Houston, Texas.

$5.00 put a Thor in your home this month.—Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

COMPANY TO OPERATE PUBLIC SERVICE CARS

The Red Top Cab company, operated by Homer Humphries, Clint Humphries and Ed Hottinger, have purchased six Red Top cabs for public taxi service. They also will operate a chain of open cars for pleasure driving.

All of the company's cars are equipped with Dayton Cord tires, to assure their patrons of a minimum of tire trouble. The management, in speaking of the new venture said:

"You may assure the public that it will receive courteous treatment at our hands at all times. We expect to give the best in service."

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Ginghams
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Adv.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
813 Scott Avenue

STOVE TIME IS HERE



And we are offering a special group of BRILLIANT FIRE Gas Heaters at reduced prices.

7 Tube Brilliant Fire Heater... $16 and $20
10 Tube Brilliant Fire Heaters... $20, $27, $33 and $40

13 Tube Brilliant Fire Grates, size 30½x30½ inches $45

5 Tube Wall Bathroom Heaters, white porcelain $27.50

Brooks Burner Heaters

We have these wonderful heaters in every size to fit your needs at prices ranging from ..... $7.50 to $30.00
Brooks Burner Fireplace Grates..... $27.50 to $30.00

OUR GUARANTEE

Each and every Brilliant Fire and Brooks Burner Heater is sold with the thorough understanding that if it fails to prove entirely satisfactory, we will make adjustment to meet with your approval.

Radio Department

Here you will find everything that you desire in Radio, from a switch point to the most powerful set. Repairing done.

Guns and Ammunition

Of the best known makes and brands. New, fresh, dependable equipment for the hunter.

Lewis-Tittle Hardware Co.

820 Scott Avenue.

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

The Kitchen is Often the Busiest Place in the Home

It should, therefore, be inviting, cheerful and most important of all, convenient. A pretty well arranged culinary department in the home means more smiles and less labor and nerve strain.



How do you know when to put your bread in the oven?

BY the feeling of the heat on your face? By holding your hand in while you count 15? By a piece of manila paper—when it becomes the proper shade of brown?

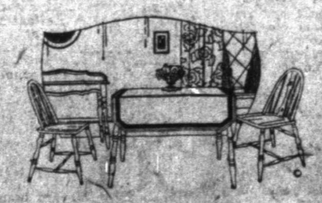
All such makeshift, rule-o'-thumb methods are being discarded by good housekeepers as too uncertain, too unreliable. There's a better way now—a way which takes the responsibility out of the hands of the cook and puts it right up to the range.

Estate GAS RANGES with The THERMESTATE Oven Heat Control

You set the ThermEstate at any required degree of heat (the Estate Cooking Chart lists the various foods and tells how much heat and how much time in the oven should be allowed for each); you put the foods in the oven; and then you go away and forget them until the prescribed time is up. Science replaces guesswork—you simply can't go wrong.

Your Gas Range is Very Important. Every Estate is Guaranteed.

We show an Estate with pretty white enameled oven doors at $65.00



Unfinished Set

Already to enamel—can be finished by the purchaser.

A Pretty Breakfast Room Set

Five-piece set, with nicely made drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs. This set is left unfinished so that the owner may enamel it any desired color. Price, $23.75 per Set

Armstrong's Linoleum

Makes an ideal floor where beauty, service and absolutely cleanliness is demanded.

LINOLEUM

We show Armstrong's Linoleum in great variety of colors—Blue and White, Gray, Green, Black and White, and in fact, in patterns which will go well with any interior color scheme. No floor covering made today compares with it when price and appearance are considered.

Price $1.25 per yard

Aluminum Set Special



We offer as a special this week a 15-piece set of Ever-wear Aluminum comprising many useful articles including dish pan, stew kettle, Collander roaster, cake pans, muffins, pie pans, etc., etc.

Special $6.85 per set

We have only a limited supply of these sets so we advise those who want them to come early.

SPORT SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SPORT SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

Zev Wins Race With British Invader Papyrus

AMERICA'S CHAMPION THREE-YEAR-OLD SCORES VICTORY FOR THOROBREDS OF U. S.

By The Associated Press

BELLMONT PARK RACE COURSE, NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Coming down the home stretch with an irresistible burst of speed, Zev, the Rancocas stable's great son of The Finn-Miss Kearney, scored a smash thoroughbred victory for America today, conquering Papyrus, the English derby winer, by the decisive margin of six lengths over the mile and a half Bellmont Park course.

With Zev's sensational victory went $80,00 of the $100,000 purse for which the classic was fought and the crown of three year old champion of the world, at stake for the first time in one of the most colorful spectacles American turf history has ever known.

A vast throng of 60,000, the largest in eastern track annals, gathered in this picturesque Long Island setting in expectation of a tense duel for thoroughbred laurels. But while there were thrill's a plenty, the crowd saw the American colt sweep to a triumph almost as one-sided as it was spectacular.

Over a track that was heavy and soggy from several days of rain, Zev answered pre-race fears that he was not in the best of condition by galloping to convincing, impressive victory over Papyrus. After a rather bad start, Zev overtook his rival before the first quarter pole had been reached and thereafter was never headed, despite the game and gallant efforts of the English champion.

Over the first mile and a quarter it was a thrilling race, Zev leaning by practically a length over that distance, standing off the challenges of Papyrus and aparently running well within himself. Then came the real test, the final quarter and Zev met it brilliantly while Papyrus was found wanting.

Straightening out his mount for the finishing drive, Earl Sande, premier American rider, gave Zev his head and the colt responded with a terrific burst of speed. Papyrus fell behind rapidly, apparently tired and "all out" under this withering pace, for Zev galloped under the wire six full lengths in the van amid a thunderous cheer from the throng that had watched the struggle in pulse-gripping suspense.

There was no question of Zev's superiority practically from the start and, too, there was no question but what Zev was close to the best form of his brilliant career, the career that had carried him to victory in the Kentucky derby, Bellmont, and other historic stakes this year and gained the colt the title of American three-year old champion.

The time of the race, two minutes, 25 2-5 seconds, was not remarkable but it was good in the face of existing track conditions. The fractional times showed that Zev displayed his greatest speed over the first five furlongs of the race, but the comparison with Papyrus, the Rancocas colt seemed to travel swiftest in the final stages of the encounter. Zev, however, maintained a remarkably smooth, even pace over the whole route, always keeping enough in reserve to withstand the invader's charges.

Fractional times by eighths follows: 13; 25 4-5; 38; 50 2-5; 1:02 2-5; 1:15; 1:27 4-5; 1:40 4-5; 1:54; 2:07 3-5; 2:21 2-5; 2:35 2-5.

The race ranks among the greatest turf spectacles of all time witnessed by a colorful natoble gathering from all parts of the United States as well as many parts of the world. Numbered in the gathering were men and women prominent in all walks of life and while the gathering as a whole took Zee's victory with natural satisfaction, the invader was not lacking in supporting sentiment.

AS SEEN THROUGH ENGREN'S EYES —By Robert Edgren



By ROBERT EDGREN.

Dempsey Has Narrow Escape In Thrilling Buffalo Hunt, Writes Edgren.

Bang, bang, bang!

As Jack Dempsey's trusty rifle spoke the huge shaggy buffalo bull bit the dust. Bang, bang bang! Another buffalo went crashing down.

Sounds like the beginning of a dime novel, doesn't it?

No novel about it. I've just been on a buffalo hunt with the champ, and we both got our buffalo.

A few days before the Firpo fight Jack was opening his mail in Saratoga.

"Here's one from a fellow I used to go to school with out in Utah," said Jack. "Dave Madsen, game warden now. He says he's been talking it over with John Thornley, who owns Antelope Island, and he can fix up a buffalo hunt for me. Want to go?"

"Sure I'll go," said I, "but I'll take a camera. Might as well shoot a cow in a barnyard as any buffalo there are left now."

"These are wild," said Dempsey. "Somebody put wild buffalo on a big island out in Salt Lake forty years ago, and they've been running wild there ever since. Nobody lives on the island but a couple of people at an old ranch house and nobody's allowed to hunt there. Madsen says there's a big herd of six or eight hundred—they don't know how many. They want to graze cattle on the island and there are too many buffalo, so John Thornley is going to let hunters knock over some of the buffalo at $200 a head. We'll get the first crack at them. We can go after I finish up with Firpo."

We spent a couple of days in Salt Lake City playing golf on one of the finest country club courses in America. Then at five o'clock one morning we started for Salt Lake with Dave Madsen, George Johnston, John Thornley, Jack Tingey, and another friend of Dempsey's, Frank Jones of Oakland, California.

At House Built by Brigham Young.

Daylight came as we reached the lake in Jack's big car. A cruising launch was waiting. We piled aboard with saddles, guns and grub. A cold wind blew and the lake was choppy.

Antelope Island, sixteen miles long and covered with high rocky peaks, stood rugged above the horizon. Two hours of wallowing over the big salt sea and dodging sand bars landed us on the southern end of the island.

There, at an old abode house built seventy years ago by Brigham Young, we had lunch and in half an hour were starting with saddle horses and a four horse wagon for the hunting grounds twelve miles away.

"The buffalo," said Thornley, "stay up in the high mountains and around on the north side. You go to the north end, and if one of you fellows will ride with me I'll cross the range here and see if I can start 'em running."

Frank Jones volunteered to go with Thornly, and the two quickly disappeared up a ravine back of the ranch house.

That was some ride, along the shores of the lake, over steep hills, across washed out gullies, but at last we arrived at the northern end, where the high mountains broke down into rolling hills and jutting ledges of ancient lake bed turned to rock and heaved up by volcanic action. A wild country, with no sign of life. There isn't even a coyote or a jack rabbit on Antelope Island.

Bison Never Before Saw Man.

Our first sight of buffalo was on top of the rolling hills. Small black spots, which under the binoculars became a herd of nine buffalo, grazing, with one big bull standing on the hill crest as sentinel.

Apparently he saw us, for the buffalo slowly drew back over the hill and out of sight. Somehow in that wild country that didn't look half as tame as I'd expected. Mentioned that to Dave Madsen. He chuckled.

"Tame!" he said. "Say, most of these buffalo never saw a man before. They're as wild as any buffalo ever were. You'll see how wild they are if we get near any of them. You can't tell what a buffalo will do. If he hit one and don't knock him down he'll charge, and if one of them charge the whole herd is likely to charge. A buffalo at close quarters is about the quickest and meanest fighter in the world. If they go for us we'll have to knock 'em over as fast as we can. Keep that in mind."

Horses and wagon were hidden in the sand dunes near the lake and Madsen and Thornley rode over to a spot on a low ridge where big jutting rock ledges gave fair cover.

There we waited for a couple of hours, watching a saddle in a mountain ridge along the shore two miles away.

Dempsey perched up on top of a rock with the binoculars, patient as an Indian.

He had picked up an eagle feather and stuck it in his cap.

The sun was hot and the air still. We were all half dozing when suddenly Dempsey called, "There they come!"

Can Run Horse to Death.

Over the distant ridge came a scattering rout of small black specks, moving with amazing swiftness down the mountain. Behind them a cloud of dust boiling. Two or three minutes and then on top of the ridge behind appeared two more specks. That was Thornly and Jones, riding down the mountain like wild men.

The buffalo turned to the right and skirted back toward the right highest peak. But back on our trail we had left one mounted man, and as he galloped toward the mountain the buffalo saw him and turned again, plunging down a ravine to the flat valley and heading strait toward us. We could count them now—there were just twenty-five in the herd.

There was some excitement! Joe Robbins, the ranchman, had been stationed in the rocks below us, to signal which way the herd would pass, either along the mountain side, or along an open strip of land down below.

Looking over the rocks I saw the buffalo pounding up the hill toward us at full speed, they can run twenty miles without slackening pace—can run a horse to death.

We all ducked under cover. Robbins yelled back that the buffalo were heading above us. Jack Dempsey, jumped out from the rocks and ran across the open to another ledge to get a closer shot. Then Robbins yelled again: "They turned, below!"

A Close Call for Dmpsey.

Dempsey dashed back. And suddenly, just as he reached our rocky ledge, the whole herd came thundering through the opening between the rocks where he had just crossed, passed with pounding hoofs and tossing horns within ten feet of us. They had turned again and charged straight down on us between the rocks instead of along the open way.

It was a close call for Demsey. He went over the ledge like a cat, whirled and dropped his rifle to cover one of the two big bulls in the lead.

I waited, Dempsey's rifle crashed close to my ear. I saw dust fly from the big bull's side and saw him stagger and leap ahead.

I fired at the next one as the herd turned toward the lake at top speed, hit him through the shoulder. He gave one lurching leap, turned out of the herd and stopped, but didn't go down. Dempsey and I were both using Remington .35 automatics, rifles that hit a tremendous blow, and my first bullet had gone through my buffalo from shoulder to shoulder.

Dempsey hunts the way he fights. Just on sock after another. One buffalo just started him. Now he and Madsen ran the herd over the next ridge, pounding along in the dust behind. There they separated, Madsen circling to the left, expecting the buffalo to turn, and Dempsey through a coulee to the right.

Here is where Jack Dempsey had the real thrill of the day, and one which might have left Firpo a good chance to step into the champion's shoes without waiting for another fight.

As Jack rode up the ridge at the end of the coulee he heard a pounding of hoofs ahead, and before he could turn a herd of about seventy-five buffalo swept over the ridge and down upon him.

Madsen had turned the herd above, and it had run into another bigger herd, which also started running.

In an instant Dempsey was in the middle of the herd and had turned his horse to run with them.

He was shooting from his hip to keep the running buffalo from crowding him, and managed to work his way out of the stampede.

"That was once I had cold chills down my back!" said Jack afterward, grining. "If my horse had gone down that herd would have stamped me into the ground before I could move."

But once clear of the herd the champion kept on riding and drove them five miles along the mountain side until they took to the higher ridges.

When the ride was over he had two more, a huge bull and a yearling. Joe Robbins had a busy time skinning and getting the heads for mounting. When we caught up with Dempsey he had already been working on one of the buffalo with a pocket knife. He was red to the elbows, and he had a grin a foot wide.

"Didn't I tell you they were wild?" he chuckled.

"Sure, I admitted. "They're wild enough! But they'll be a lot wilder now that they've met you."

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ILLINOIS WINS FROM IOWA

By The Associated Press

IOWA FIELD, Iowa City, Oct. 20. Three long forward passes, from Hall to Grange, gave Illinois a touchdown in the latter part of the fourth period of today's football game against Iowa and the Illinois won the game, 9 to 6. For a few minutes it had appeared that Iowa would be the winner.

Iowa is eliminated from the big ten race after a conference championship in 1921 and a joint claim to the title last season. Parkin, Miller and Fry shone for Iowa today, while the work of Grange in the final period was the feature of Illinois' play. Britton's place kick in the first period for Illinois for a 50-yard beauty was also notable.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

ORIOLES SEIZE ONE FROM K. C.

Show Reversal of Form and Win Handily by 7-to-6 Score

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Showing a complete reversal of form from their playing in Kansas City, the Baltimore International league champions downed the Kansas City American association pennant winners in the first local game in the junior world's series here this afternoon, 7 to 6. Hopelessly outclassed until the eighth inning the Blues flashed a five-run batting rally, tying the score at 6-all. The Birds came right back in their half of the same inning and landed the verdict when Clayton Sheedy punched a home run into the right field stands. Score:

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Good, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Becker, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brief, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, ss	4	2	3	0	4	0
Brandom, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	1
Hammond, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Skiff, c	4	0	3	4	1	0
Zinn, p, 2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thormahlen, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Zwilling, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	24	13	1

x-Batted for Thormahlen in 9th.
xx-Batted for Zwilling in 9th.

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pitt, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lowry, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Jacobson, rf	2	1	0	6	0	0
Potrer, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sheedy, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Styles, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Farnham, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ogden, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	6	0

Score by innings:

Kansas City	000	000	150	—6
Baltimore	004	011	01x	—7

Two base hits, Skiff, Brief, Lowry, Wright 2, Branom. Home runs, Bishop, Sheedy. Bases on balls off Farnham 1, Ogden 1, Zinn 1, Thormahlen 2. Struck out by Farnham 6, Zinn 1, Thormahlen 3. Left on bases, Baltimore 6, Kansas City 6. Hits off Zinn 4 in 3, Farnham 10 in 7 2-3, Ogden 1 in 1 1-3, Thormahlen 5 in 5.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Boston: Boston College 21; Canisuius College 6.

At New Brunswick, N. J.: Rutgers 7; New York University 3.

At East Lansing: Michigan Aggies 13; Albion 0.

Wisconsin 52; Indiana 0.

Bowdoin 6; Colby 6.

Wabash 7; Purdue 7.

At Ann Harbor: Ohio State 0; Michigan 28.

At Lincoln: Nebraska 0; Kansas 0.

At Burlington, Vt.: Dartmourth 27; University of Vermont 2.

At Memphis: University of Tennessee Medical College 55; Southwestern Presbyterian University 0.

At Jackson, Tenn.: Russellville, Ark., Aggies 13; Union U. 6.

At Boulder, Colo.: U. of Colorado 41; Brigham Young U. 0.

U. of Florida 26; Rollins 0.

At Canyon: Canyon Normal 22; New Mexico U. 6.

University of Missouri 0; St. Louis University 0.

Chicago 13; Northwestern 0.

Yale 29; Bucknell 14.

Illinois 9; Iowa 6.

North Dakota 0; Minnesota 27.

Tulane 13; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute 7.

Texas 16; Vanderbilt 0.

Texas A. & M. 28; L. S. U. 0.

At Jackson, Miss.: Mississippi A. & M. 13, Mississippi U. 7.

At Charlotteville, Va.: Virginia Military Institute 31, University of Virginia 0.

At Wake Forest, N. C.: Davidson 0, Wake Forest 6.

At Ogden, Utah: Colorado School of Mines 0, Utah Aggies 26.

At Washington, Pa.: Washington and Jefferson 9, Carnegie Tech. 7.

At Berkeley, California: California 26, Oregon Aggies 0.

At Seattle, Wash.: Washington 22, Southern California 0.

At New York: Delaware 18, City College of New York 0.

At Lawrence, Kn.: Haskell Indians 63, Friends 0.

At Fort Worth: T. C. U. 47, Daniel Baker 6.

At Norman: Oklahoma 62, Washington 7.

At Danville: Centre 20, Oglethrop 0.

Arkansas U. 0, Baylor 14.

At State College, Pa.: Penn State 21, Navy 3.

At Washington: V. P. I. 16, Maryland 7.

At Amherst, Mass.: Amherst 7, Massachusetts Aggies 3.

At Medford, Mass.: Tufts 14, Wesleyan 6.

At Providence: Brown 20, Boston U. 3.

At Easton, Pa.: LaFayette 21, Springfield 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.: Norwich 7, Williams 14.

At West Point: Army 28, Auburn 6.

At Bethlehem, Pa.: Lehigh 9, Fordham 6.

At Wooster, Ohio: Wooster 36, Case 6.

At Athens, Ohio: Ohio University 6, Cincinnati 13.

At Tiffin, Ohio: Heidelberg 7; Bluffton 6.

At Hoboken: St. Lawrence 13, Stevens 6.

At Knoxville: Georgia 17, Tennessee 0.

At Peoria: Bradley 7, Lombard 13.

At Oxford, Ohio: Miami 6, Oberlin 18.

At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia 81; Marshall 0.

At Lebanon, Pa.: Lebanon Valley 7, F. & M. 6.

At Des Moines: Des Moines U. 0, North Dakota Aggies 0.

At Charleston, S. C.: Furman 30, Citadel 14.

At Ames, Iowa: Iowa State 7, Kansas Aggies 7.

At Indianapolis: Butler 16, Bethany 9.

At Springfield, O.: Ohio Weslyan 14, Wittenberg 0.

At Dayton, O.: Marietta 6; Dayton 0.

At Cincinnati: St. Xavier 13, John Carroll 0.

At Westerville, O.: Otterbein 13, Hiram 0

At Rocky Mount: Trinity 0, William and Mary 21.

At Eaton: Eaton 12, Hampton Sydney 7.

University of Richmond 7, Lynchburg College 6.

At Lexington: Kentucky 28, Marysville 0.

At Dubuque, Iowa: La Crosse 19, Columbia 0.

At Green Castle, Ind.: Depauw 21, Rose Poly 0.

At Carlisle, Pa.: Dickinson 20, Villa Nova 0.

At Haverford, Pa.: Ursinus 16, Haverford 6.

At Huntington, Pa.: Juanita College 14, Temple U. 6.

At Philadelphia: St. Joseph's College 19, Cooper U. 0.

At Selinsgrove: Swarthmore 9, Susquehanna 0.

At Gettysburg, Pa.: Gettysburg 17, Muhlenberg 3.

At Chester, Pa.: Washington College 3, Pennsylvania Military C. 0.

At Burlington: Dartmouth 27, University of Vermont 0.

Georgetown (Ky.) 12, Kentucky Wesleyan 7.

New Mexico Aggies 13; Simmons College 6.

New Mexico Aggies 16; Simmons College 6.

At Weatherford, Oklahoma: Southwestern Teachers College 12; Phillips University of Enid 0.

At Franklin, Ind.: Franklin 34; University of Louisville 0.

At Lexington, Va.: Washington and Lee 28; St. Johns 0.

At Portland Oregon: Multnomah Athletic Club 10; Gonzaga 0.

At Pasadena, Calif.: California Tech. 13; Pomona 6.

At Butte: University of Montana 25; Montana School of Mines 0.

At Los Angeles: Stanford 42; Occidental College 0.

At Middlebury, Vermont: Clarkson Tech. 14; Middlebury 21.

At Tucson: University of Arizona 12; Texas School of mines 7.

At Shreveport, La.: Centennary 46; Louisiana State Normal 0.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

At Galveston: Ball High School 6; Beaumont High 6.

At Waco: Cameron High 0; Waco High 52.

At Shreveport: Shreveport High 7; DeRidder High 0.

At McLean: McLean High 0; Amarillo 0.

Del Rio 29; Eagle Pass 6.

Galveston Ball Hi 6; Beaumont Hi 6.

Junction 39; Cherokee 0.

San Saba 56; Santa Anna 0.

Brownwood 25; San Angelo 0

South Park 18; Orange 0.

Waco 50; Cameron 0.

Jacksonville 32; Mineola 0

Laredo 6, Devine 5.

Electra 14, Graham 0.

Robstown 12, Kingsville 0.

Sabinal 18, Pearsall 0.

Amarillo 67, Tulia 7.

Hondo 26, Uvalde 12

Hereford 19, Farwell 7.

Texarkana 19, Clarksville 0.

Dayton 12, Houston Heights Junior High 0.

Vernon 70, Paducah 6.

Elgin 22, Smithville 7.

Hillsboro 74, Milford 0.

Big Springs 20, Sweetwater 7.

Sherman 86, Bonham 0

Abilene 34, Dublin 0.

Clifton 13, Meridian 0

McAllen 32, Mercedes 24

Strawn 29, Deleon 0.

San Antonio Main Ave. 6, Beeville 0.

Forney 38, Celeste 0.

Markley 7, Anson 6.

Livingston 18, Lufkin 7.

Dallas Oak Cliff 67, Bryan 0.

Ranger 7, Breckenridge 6.

Harrisburg 14, Houston North Side 0.

Lampasas 23, Llano 6.

Farmersville 19, Leonard 0.

Claude 93, Goodnight 0.

Calvert 28, Franklin 0.

Ralls 50, Spur 0.

Paris 40, Whitewright 0.

Munday 6, Knox City 0.

Kosse 19, Thornton 0

Caldwell 38, Navasota 0.

Richland Springs 55, Lometa 6.

Laporte 41, Houston South End 0.

Lockney 7, Tulia 6.

FOOTBALL CRAZE SWEEPS GERMANY

By The Associated Press

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Many buildings in Germany which prior to 1914 were used for making implements of war, ammunition or devoted to turning out supplies for the army, are now manufacturing sporting articles for the various games which are more popular today than at any other time in Germany's history. The craze for out door sports has reached proportions never dreamed of in pre-war days.

Football, formerly considered by Germans as being too rough, has become one of the most popular games among school boys and college men. Every small town now has its athletic union, including a foot ball team, and meets are held regularly all summer and most of the winter. The passion for out door sports has even invaded the country districts, and the youngsters of the peasant village much prefer handball or foot racing to helping their parents in the fields.

The sport rage is attributed to the campaign launched in 1919 for the amusement of the thousands of young men who in former times spent years in Germany's big army. Today the newspapers devote pages and sections exclusively for sports, and there are many sporting journals in Berlin and other cities. Tennis is played extensively, but football has made such rapid strides than even the experts cannot account for its growing popularity, and the factories are working overtime endeavoring to supply the unprecedented demand for "pigskins."

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED IN GAME

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 20.—One of the players of the Winston Salem school team playing against Charlotte high school was killed during the game at Winston Salem late today, according to a message to the Charlotte Observer. The player's name was not given

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What's in a Name
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For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue

Sport Snap Shots

One of the ring's greatest disappointments was the recent downfall of the Chicago boxer, Charley White, who got a terrible lacing from the maulers of Pal Moran. This defeat probably will erase him from the boxing blackboard. Several times he had the lightweight title apparently in his grasp only to let it slip away from him by over-cautiousness. Although never a champion, White always will be remembered by pugilistic fans as a great boxer, willing worker and likable boy.

Girl students of West Philadelphia high school hereafter will specialize in hockey and soccer, in addition to basketball, tennis and such sports for girls as have been on the scholastic calendars for many years. Ten teachers will instruct the girls in the new games.

Looks like these "rougher sports," as the over-careful call them, could be incorporated with advantage into the sports programs of schools everywhere. Canadian and English girls have played soccer and hockey for many years and seem to be no worse off for their activities.

A devotee of the prize ring, writes in to inquire what has become of Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman who once aspired to championship honors in the heavyweight division. Well, the last we heard of Big Jim he was "on the force" at Denver. Which brings to mind the fact that Jim came within an ace of wresting the title from Jack Johnson in that memorable Las Vegas scrap. It is alleged that Jack was to quit to Jim to make the fight pictures worthwhile. Along comes the interstate commerce law prohibiting moving of films, so Jack must win. However, he was in no condition to fight, and Flynn had him practically beaten when he lost his head and committed that foul in the ninth round. A third rater never came nearer to a championship.

The closing of the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, bringing to an end the major harness racing series for 1923, found Edward F. or "Pop" Geers as he is familiarly known, rounding out his fiftieth year of activity on the harness turf of America. We believe that the "Grand Old Man of Tennessee" occupies the most unique position of any one who may even been identified with any branch of sport, in fact any sport you can name, can you find a single one who has spent 50 straight active years in the sport and received as many severe injuries as has Geers hich would seem to impair his usefulness, but which did not.

An Ohio college, Mt. Union at Alliance, claims the honor of having a real Jap champion in its student body in the person of Henry Yueh, a native of China. Yueh is a junior and recently won for the third consecutive time, the all around championship of the track and field meet of the Chinese students' conference held at Madison, Wis.

"Grandpa" Eddie Hearne, demon auto race driver, has his work cut out for him at the 250 mile national championship event to be staged at Kansas City, if he intends to clinch the 1923 laurels. His nearest rival, Jimmy Murphy, is so close to him that he must make no mistakes. Hearne's winning streak began on July 4 when he won the 250 mile race at Kansas City, following this with a victory at Altoona in the 200 mile race Sept. 4, and running second in the recent contest at Fresno, Cal.

ABILENE WILDCATS AFTER BULLDOGS

Special to The Record News

CLARENDON, Texas, Oct. 20.—The Abilene Christian college Wildcats are after the Clarendon Bulldogs according to reports direct from the royal lair. That eleven will play Clarendon college in this city next Friday and the Christians admit that they have gone to work in special preparation for the contest determined to smash the Bulldog's undefeated season and to terminate the long succession of victories which number 18 and which date back to mid-season of 1921.

The Wildcats' effort to efface two successive defeats by the Clarendon eleven is determined and their hope is well founded in view of the fact that they have lost to Clarendon by very small margins. In 1921 Clarendon defeated the Wildcats here 7-0. Last year the Bulldogs won at Abilene with a score of 14-12 coming from behind to win. This season the Wildcats have won three straight games with overwhelming scores. It is announced that nine letter men are coming to Clarendon. Only five veterans remain of Burton's wonder machine of last season.

Remembering that the Abilene team has always offered stubborn resistance and knowing that Coach Payne has succeeded remarkably well in his two year's service to the Abilene Christian team, the Bulldogs are bristling in defiance as they contemplate the menacing crouch of the Cat ready to spring. The contest is regarded as one of the hardest on the Clarendon schedule.

HOWARD PAYNE AND S. W. TIE

By The Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 20.—The Howard Payne Yellow Jackets and the Southwestern University Pirates, leading conteders for the T. I. A. A. title, fought through four periods of hard football to a scoreless tie on the local high school field here today.

The West Texans outplayed their opponents during the first half and succeded in making a total of 11 first downs to their opponent's 8 during the entire game, but were swept off their feet by the fast running attack of the Methodists in the last two periods. Lyons missed two drop kicks for Southwestern in the final quarter and McAllister missed a place kick in the second quarter on the only occasion either team's goal was threatened.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

NEBRASKA-KANSAS GAME IS A TIE

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 20.—Nebraska and Kansas universities, traditional football rivals, battled through the Nebraska home coming stadium dedication game here today to a scoreless tie. They played in the middle of the field most of the time, Nebraska lacking the punch to put the ball over at crucial moments and Kansas showing a good defensive game.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

BURKBURNETT HI BEATS GRAHAM

Driving Power in Second Half Crumples Steer Defense

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 20.—Displaying a driving power in the second half that crumpled the Steer line, Burkburnett high easily defeated Graham High Steers by the score of 16 to 0 entirely obliterating any hope for a Graham comeback in the race. The game was played under ideal conditions. Both teams made touchdowns in the first half. Burk scored in the first few minutes of play when Smith's kick was blocked and a Burk player ran it to the two-yard line. In two line bucks, Stevenson carried the ball over. Graham made hers on a drop kick for goal by Moore which hit the posts. Burk fumbled the ball and Graham fell on it.

In the second half Burk's superiority began to show. With driving line attacks, Warren, Stevenson and Buckner carried the ball for five yards gains at a time. Graham held within the shadow of her goal but Warren interceded a pass and raced 25 yards for touchdown. The other score was made in the last quarter when Pace executed a beautiful drop kick from the 25-yard line. The game ended as Butler intercepted a Graham pass.

Line-Up.

Burkburnet	Pos.	Graham
Underwood		Birdwell
	Right End	
James		Moore
	Right Tackle	
Lake		Bullock
	Right Guard	
Pace		Wright
	Center	
Junkin		Binnion
	Left Guard	
Word		Taggart
	Left Tackle	
Butler		Lundbeck
	Left End	
Blessing		Atchison
	Quarterback	
Buckner		Graham
	Left Half	
Warren		Clark
	Left Half	
Stevenson		Smith
	Fullback	

Officials—Referee, Myers; umpire, Hammond; head linesman, Barrett.

UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

Tigers presented compact forward lines, through which the backfield plunged with regularity. But these lines could be as staunch as Gibraltar when near the goal lines, and several drives for touchdown were halted by both teams.

The game was a thriller all the way through, and the first touchdown made by Wichita in the second quarter only added to the tenseness. Up and down the field the ball was run, mixed with some pretty broken-field running and a few forward passes. The Coyotes had a telling advantage over the Electra aggregation in the way of punting, which was the main deciding feature for Wichita. Baldwin got off his boots for an average of over 40 yards, while Hammon for the Tigers was nearer 20. The frequent necessity for punting brought this fact to a serious light for Electra, who were unable to return the ball to a safe distance when held for downs.

While Wichita made eight first downs to Electra's four, the Coyotes stretched theirs out for more than three times the distance made by their opponents. The longest run of the game, however, was a dash by Rouse, Electra quarterback, when he picked up a fumble on the line and raced for 70 yards before being overtaken and downed by Baldwin.

The same race by Baldwin was almost as spectacular, for he cleared the field and saved his own goal line by a mighty tackle. This man himself made the most brilliant run when he tore through the line for 60 yards and a touchdown, his third and the last of the game. The last two touchdowns came in the last quarter.

The two teams tied in the number of passes completed, with two each, but Wichita had the edge with five incomplete to Electra's six. The game was not marred by any overabundance of penalizing, and was remarkable as a clean, hard-fought contest, which held the interest at all times of the largest crowd to see a game here this year.

The outstanding star of the game was the big Baldwin, who played the greatest game of his career. This man carried the ball more than any other player on the field, and through the entire four quarters only two or three times was he held for no gain. Many of his runs were for extra yardage, mixed with several brilliant broken field runs for long gains. He did all the punting for the Coyotes for the entire game, averaging well over 40 yards. It was this punting that had a lot to do with Electra's failure to score. The big fullback snatched a touchdown from the very shadow of his own goal when he literally ran down the Electra quarterback after a 75-yard dash and when all others had almost given up. In fact, Leo Baldwin did his stuff for what should be the deepest gratitude of Wichita Falls.

But to Hammon, Electra's star fullback, and Baldwin's worthy opponent, high honors of the game are due. This man, fighting a losing game most of the time, stayed in there and did his best for the glory of Electra High, playing every minute of the game and handling the ball for the Tigers the greater part of the time. His punts averaged only about 20 yards, but he always got them off despite rushing Coyote forwards. His passes were accurate, and his gains were a great part of the Electra offense. On the defense he played a consistent game, which might be said in summing up his work for the day.

Deems, Chewning and Captain Stringer tore off good gains, and played a consistently winning game for the Coyotes, who went in for Powell, managed to get off a good run or two besides a forward pass. Coffee, veteran right tackle, made a brilliant showing on both the defense and offense, two-thirds of the plays going over him. His blocking of passes and punts and his tackling were a feature.

For Electra, Rouse, quarterback turned in a good game.

He showed himself a good field general, and got off with several well executed plays. Moore and Walker, his backfield men, and Bickley, were in there working well. O. Sanderlin showed up well at end, getting several passes and mixing into the runs his way.

Coaches "Buddy" McCallum and "Bootjack" Moore saw their Coyotes go in and win the first hard game on straight football, and may well be proud of their labor. Coach McGlathery exhibited a well balanced and a fighting team, and saw his men put up a game stand and a hard battle against odds.

The ball was in Electra territory the greater part of the time, although the Tigers threatened twice to carry the ball across the Wichita goal line. The Coyotes were stopped in early minutes by the Tiger line, Electra punting out of danger. The game started off with both sides holding like walls, fighting it out with no appreciable gain by either in the first quarter. Wichita opened up and came back strong in the second quarter, scoring in the first three minutes. With this slight advantage for the Coyotes, the second and third quarters were fought to a hard draw. Electra threatened in the second after the long run by Rouse, but failed to go over from the two-yard line. The third quarter was a duplicate of the first. Not again did the Tigers threaten and the closing period was all Wichita with two touchdowns by Baldwin.

Plays By Quarters.

Electra kicked off to Wichita Falls' twenty-yard line, Chewning returning 15 yards. Wichita held two downs. Baldwin first down on two line plunges. Wichita lost 20 yards on fumble from center. Baldwin punted 30 yards. Electra returned 7. Electra first down through line. Hammon 3. Hammon punted 15. Chewning returning 5. Baldwin, Stringer small gains. Baldwin punted 10 yards to Electra's 20-yard line. Hammon for first down. Baldwin 3 over Coffee, right tackle. Chewning none. Baldwin for first down. Baldwin 3 and 6, over right tackle. Electra's ball on own 1-yard line. Hammon punted 40 from behind goal line. Wichita held on line, attempts and pass, Deems to Baldwin, no gain. Wichita off-side. Baldwin punted 30 yards to Electra's goal line, Rouse returning 15. Walker 9, Rouse 5, for first down on fake through center. Wichita held. Hammond punted 25 yards. Chewning downed in tracks. Quarter ended, Wichita's ball on Electra's 45-yard line. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter.

Deems 9 yards around left. Baldwin 2. Baldwin 30 through right tackle, Rouse barely tripping him and saving a touchdown. Baldwin. Stringer, Deems through for 11 yards. Baldwin, on two plunges over right tackle, went over for touchdown. Doke missed goal.

Baldwin kicked off to Electra's 30-yard line, Electra returning 15. Moore 4 around right end. Baldwin recovered Walker's fumble. Baldwin 6 around right. Chewning 2. Powell no gain, Baldwin 3. Stringer 6 through center for first down on fake punt. Rouse recovered Deems fumble, runing 70 yards before Baldwin tackled him on Wichita's 5-yard line. Moore 3. Hammond none. Baldwin blocked pass over line. Wichita's ball on own 20-yard line. Baldwin punted 70 yards, Electra returning 5. Electra penalized 15 yards to own 25-yard line. Hammon punted 30 to Wichita's 45-yard line. Deems 2. Baldwin 3. Baldwin punted 37 to Electra 10-yard line. Rouse 9 through right. Hammon 2. First down. Half ended, Electra's ball on own 25-yard line. Score: Wichita, 6, Electra 0.

Third Quarter.

Baldwin kick-off 55 yards, Hammon returning 20. Held twice, Hammon punted 15. Stringer 2-2. Baldwin 30 around right on fake punt. Wichita penalized 15. Coffee's pass incomplete. Coffee around left 3. Baldwin punted 25 out, to Electra's 25-yard line. Electra held three downs. Hammond punted 33 to Wichita's 35-yard line. Wichita held, Baldwin punted 40 to Electra's 25-yard line, return 5. Cameron threw Electra back for 10-yard loss. Hammon punted 35, return 10. Deems 3 through line. Deems 5 around right. Baldwin 1. Electra's ball on downs. Pass incomplete. Hammon punted 30. Baldwin returning 20. Wichita held for downs. Quarter ended on Electra's 25-yard line. Score Wichita 6, Electra 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Moore, Electra, through for 4. Pass incomplete. Hammon punted 20, Deems returning 10. Electra penalized 15. Lawson 4. Pass, Deems to Powell netted 12. Baldwin 2. Baldwin over right 3 for touchdown. Doke missed goal.

Baldwin kicked off to Electra goal line, Walker returning 20, Pass, Hammon to C. Sanderlin, netted 35. Electra 5. Coffee blocked pass. Hammon punted 30, Baldwin returning 20 to Wichita's 40-yard line. Baldwin lost 5. Curtain 15 off left tackle Two passes incomplete. Jenkins 4. Baldwin punted 15, out. Pass incomplete. Hammond to C. Sanderlin, 5. Hammon punted 35, returned 10. Baldwin through line 60 yards for touchdown. Doke missed goal.

Baldwin kicked-off to Electra 10-yard line. Baldwin intercepted pass, returned 5. Wichita pass incomplete. No gain. Pass. Baldwin to Curtain, 3 yards. Game ended with the ball in Wichita's possession on Electra's 30-yard line. Score: Wichita 18, Electra 0.

First downs: Wichita 8, Electra 4. Passes completed: Wichita 2, Electra 2; incomplete, Wichita 5, Electra 6. Penalties: Wichita 20, Electra 30 yards.

Line-Up.

Wichita	Pos.	Electra
West		Turner
	Center	
Copeland		Gilger
	Right Guard	
Coffee		Hays
	Right Tackle	
Cameron		O. Sanderlin
	Right End	
Doke		Martin
	Left Guard	
Smith		Coolidge
	Left Tackle	
Waggoner		C. Sanderlin
	Left End	
Deems		Rouse
	Quarterback	
Stringer		Moore
	Right Half	
Chewning		Walker
	Left Half	
Baldwin		Hammon
	Fullback	

Substitutes: Wichita, Powell for Chewning; Moore for Stringer; Lawson for Moore, Curtain for Powell, Hobbs for Smith, Jenkins for Deems, Chewning for Lawson, Tyson for Cameron. Electra: Lawton for Sanderlin, Bickley for Rouse, Thomas, Bell, Green.

Officials — Referee, Ettlinger (Washington); umpire, Penn (Texas); head linesman, Gordon (Wichita Falls).

Time of game, 2:10.

T. C. U. Wins.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 20.—Flashing a furious attack that was sustained over four quarters the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs swamped the Daniel Baker Hill Billies under a 47 to 6 count at Panther park today.

Scored on in the first five minutes of play with visions of a trouncing administered from a school that boasts a total enrollment of less than half a hundred boys staring them in the face, Coach Matty Bell's aggregation of veritable "Ball Hawks" crushed the lids from Brownwood with the brilliance of their attack in the remainder of the first half.

"Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

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Two Yale stars: Halfback O'Hearn, left, and Newell Neidlinger

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Tad Jones isn't given much to smiling. Knowing this, Yale fans figure that Tad isn't due to grin again until long about the fall of 1924. For as he whips what he has of a Bull Dog team into shape the Yale coach has little to cheer him up. As for the team's chances of getting revenge, Nov. 17, for its defeat at the hands of Princeton last year, well Jones won't even think of them.

The loss of Capt. Jordan, Mike Eddy and two or three linemen was a sad enough blow to Jones and the Yale student and grad bodies. Then the faculty spread more gloom by barring all members of last year's freshmen squad because of some fracas in which they indulged last fall. In this squad were several men with whom Jones hoped to fill gaps in his line and backfield.

The backfield situation isn't bad. Jones has Neidlinger, O'Hearn, Mallory and Widdy Neale. The one weakness of a backfield with these men in it, may be its lightness. None of the men is a heavy, durable line plunger.

Neidlinger probably will run the team at quarter. Mallory will be at full again and O'Hearn at left half. Neale, Wight and Richeson will fight it out for the other opening.

Yale had plenty of ends last year but they were not brilliant men. Hulman, Lincoln, Luman and Deaver are all back. Jones and his aides will work with them in an effort to produce more strength both on the attack and defence.

Cross and Cruikshank, who played brilliant games at guards last season, have been graduated. Joss, huge right tackle last season, failed to return this fall when he found he would be ineligible for football. Which leaves three big holes in the line—with no material at hand of which Jones can count.

Lovejoy, last year's center, is on the job.

Truly not a cheerful outlook for Yale. But one from which, in other years, great surprises have been sprung.

U. T. BASKET BALL SCHEDULE OUT

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.—Announcement of the 1924 conference basket ball schedule of the University of Texas has just been made by L. Theo. Bellmont, director of men's athletics. E. J. "Doc" Stewart, new coach of the football team, will coach the basket ball team also this session. The schedule follows:

January 18-19, Rice at Houston.
January 25-26, Baylor at Waco.
February 1-2, A. and M. college at Austin.
February 8-9, Rice Institute at Austin.
February 22-23, Southern Methodist university at Austin.
February 27-28, Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.
February 29-March 1, Southern Methodist university at Dallas.
March 7-8, A. and M. college, at College Station.

AIR GAME WINS FOR OKLAHOMA

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20.—Staging a brilliant aerial attack throughout the game Oklahoma A. & M. eleven defeated the Rice Institute here this afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. The Sooners made their touchdowns in the second and third quarters on successful forward passes.

The Owls threatened only once in the last quarter. Three yards within the enemy's line the Houstonians were not equal to the occasion, Crutchfield and Hasbrook featured the Aggie offensive, while Wilford and Sullivan drew honors for Rice.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

TEXAS 'U'

(Continued from Page One)

pushed the ball down the field away from their goal, for the fight this far had been on their territory. Tynes slashed off nine yards and the Longhorns made their first down on Vanderbilt's field. Eckhardt passed to Tynes for 20 yards, who gained 18 yards. Marley made a minor advance and Tynes carried over a touchdown. Robertson was successful at goal.

In the third period the two teams battled in the center of the gridiron until Robertson slashed the ball between the poles for a field goal.

Texas scored their final touchdown in the fourth period when Eckhardt crashed over left tackle for 12 yards where Reece made a diving tackle, but failed to impede the runner, who crossed the goal for a touchdown. Robertson missed place kick for an extra point.

Lineup:

Texas (16)	Pos.	Vanderbilt (0)
Gilstrop		Bomar
	Left End.	
Burns		Rives
	Left Tackle.	
Dayvault		Lawrence
	Left Guard.	
Bralley		Sharpe
	Center.	
Higgins		Kelly
	Right Guard.	
Bluestein		Walker
	Right Tackle.	
Curtis		Wakefield
	Right End.	
Robertson		Kuhn
	Quarterback.	
Eckhardt		Miers
	Left Half Back.	
Smalley		Reece
	Right Halfback.	
Marley		Ryan
	Fullback.	

Periods score:

Texas	0	7	3	6	—16
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Tynes, Eckhardt; points from try after touchdowns, Robertson; goal from field, Robertson. Referee, Quigley (St. Mary's); umpire, Tipton (Missouri) head linesman, Sweeney (Bethany). Time periods, 15 minutes.

Basketball Schedule

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 20.—Announcement of the 1924 conference basketball schedule of the University of Texas has just been made by L. Theo. Bellmont, director of men's athetics. E. J. "Doc" Stewart, new coach of the football team, will coach the basketball team also this session. The schedule follows:

January 18-19—Rice at Houston.
January 25-26—Baylor at Waco.
February 1-2—A. & M. college at Austin.
February 8-9—Rice Institute at Austin.
February 15-16—Baylor at Austin.
February 22-23—Southern Methodist university at Austin.
February 27-28 — Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.
February 29-March 1—Southern Methodist university, Dallas.
March 7-8—A. & M. College at College Station.

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HENRIETTA GAME NOW CALLED OFF

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Oct. 20.—The football game to be played today at Seymour has been called off, the local high school team having arranged with the Seymour team to make up the game later. The heavy rains and subsequent bad roads were the reason given by authorities for postponing the contest. Local supporters expect a well matched game when the two teams meet.

ALABAMA BEATS SEWANEE TIGERS

By The Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20.—University of Alabama downed the Sewanee Tigers here this afternoon in a fiercely fought contest, 7 to 0. Not until the game had progressed within two minutes of the finishing whistle did the Alabama eleven succeed in bucking over a touchdown.

Hubert, fullback, carried the ball over for Alabama from the two-yard line after three savage attempts by his mates had failed.

Virginia Military Wins.

By The Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 20.—Finishing with a resistless burst of offensive power the flying squadron from Virginia Military Institute defeated the Virginia university's fighting eleven here this afternoon, score 35 to 0, three touchdowns coming in quick succession in the final quarter.

Cornell Wins.

By The Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Cornell overwhelmed Colgate today, 34 to 7. It was Cornell's 20th consecutive gridiron victory.

Colgate was repeatedly disconcerted and fooled by Dobie's effective forward pass attack.

COYOTES HOLD JOY BANQUET

Feast at the Kemp Hotel to Celebrate Winning of Electra Game

Coyotes and Coyote supporters were celebrating last night for several good reasons. They had beaten the Electra Tigers by a considerable score. This victory means the second in as many years over Wichita Falls' old rival, and another step towards evening up the old series. But the win meant another thing, namely, that the Coyotes again are in a good way toward carrying the banner for northwest Texas in the big interscholastic league race. So, a big party at the Kemp and lots of huge times was in order.

But, the workings of the thing is as simple as can be. Vernon and Quanah alone remain to be disposed of before the Coyotes may turn elsewhere. And that one of these will be among the "also ran" is the slogan around both Quanah and Vernon just now. It is a settled fact, according to word from headquarters of the league, that the Quanah team must play that game at Vernon, and having received that verdict, maintain that they are rearing to take Vernon to a cleaning right in the immediate vicinity of that teams' own back yard. That game, Friday, will no doubt be a game worth while. The winner meets the Coyotes. That will be the biggest football game in north Texas this season.

Nat as yet has the mentor of the Wichita team had to open up all his works and declare all the wares of his team necessary and incompatible to a win. The Coyotes were pushed hard at times yesterday, but their line held, and the simple off-tackle brush plays were sufficient to win a ball game. It will probably be along later in the season when everything is tuned up that the Coyotes will flash their best. It will be welcome.

The Coyotes are a strong machine with a great star. It would be worth the while for leading Texas judges to take note of Leo Baldwin, for he is bound for an all-star berth on the best team.

Michigan Wins.

By The Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20.—Michigan demoralized and overwhelmingly defeated Ohio State, famous for its forward passing, at its own style of game today, burying the Buckeyes under a 23-0 score in one of the most startling upsets of the 1923 western conference championship season.

The game resulted in the elimination of Ohio from the championship race.

Oklahoma Win

By The Associated Press.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 20.—Oklahoma overwhelmed Washington university of St. Louis here today in a spectacular gridiron battle. The score was 62 to 7.

Washington, lacking a punch, fumbling consistently and exhibiting much ragged playing, scored its only touchdown in the last half of the game. In that half Oklahoma amassed six touchdowns by brilliant open field running and smashing line attacks.

Georgia U. Wins.

By The Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Playing straight football and relying on Fletcher and Randall as battering rams the University of Georgia football team battered its way to a 17 to 0 victory tod over the University of Tennessee.

None Are So Blind As Those Who Will Not See!

BLOTTING OUT FORMER PRICES

But---

the success of our big clothing sale was assured from the minute we opened our doors last Friday morning. It is gratifying the way the men have responded, and is also the best proof in the world that we have both the PRICE and the QUALITY.

If You Are Skeptical

Come in and see. Though our sales on the two opening days were beyond our expectations, our stock has hardly been dented, and your opportunity is still as great as ever to get just what you want at the lowest prices in the city. We have blotted out all former prices, and the following is but a sample of what your money will buy here during this sale. Be here early Monday morning.

$39.50

Will buy a regular $50 Hickey-Freeman suit that other clothiers retail at $50, with one pair of trousers. We give you an extra pair at the sale price. Surely this is the logical place to outfit for winter, and you will not hesitate now that prices are so low.

$34.75

Will buy a regular $42.50 Churchhill quality, plaid-back overcoat, the finest shown in Wichita Falls stores this season. They are going out fast, but we still have a big line in every desirable color and model, and it will pay you to get yours early in the week to avoid disappointment.

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Wichita Falls, 717 Eighth Street

NOTRE DAME IS VICTOR 25 TO 2

South Bend Team Plays Tigers Off Feet—Latter Fought Hard

By The Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.—Notre Dame thrashed Princeton, 25 to 2, today in a sturdy gridiron battle and with the defeat it administered to the army in Broo'lyn last week, chalked up its second successive victory in the east.

The sparkling team turned out in South Bend by Knute Rockne played the Tigers off their feet, but the sturdy eleven directed by Coach Roper fought to the last. Just as the whistle blew it played its last desperate chance, a spectacular triple pass that was promptly smothered by the westerners.

GRID GAMBOLS

By T. T. HUNT

Wichita Falls football fans got their money's worth yesterday. At least 3,000 people saw the Coyotes and Tigers battle through four exciting quarters. The fact that this city has no college and can not see collegiate games to any great extent is a great reason why the local high school should get the best support of any team in the state.

Baldwin was the brightest star in all the galaxy of the more than 30 men who participated in yesterday's contest. Coach McCallum showed he knows something about football when he shifted the husky Baldwin from the line to the backfield. That man is of allstate material.

Hammon, Electra fullback, was in there all four quarters if anybody happens to inquire. Ignoring a headgear, this yellow-maned Tiger hit the line time after time and making it quiver from left to right.

The Electra rooting section was a unit. With 10 yell leaders doing acrobatics with their bodies and voices before hundreds of loyal Electrans, the Tigers had the assurance that they were not making their fight alone.

The two bands added spice to the contest. Football and bands go hand in hand. "Taps" was played several times by both bands when a player was knocked out. The Electra band at one time when both teams had several men on the ground seeing stars played "You can't get' em up."

Wichita Falls high school girls showed their colors yesterday. One innovation in the matter of color display was shown by a bevy of the bobbing beauties wearing the school colors around their ankles. Tush, tush.

Wichita Falls must now beat either Quanah or Vernon, to further make eliminations for the district championship. The odds favor Vernon as being the team the Coyotes will have to meet instead of Quanah.

Neither Quanah nor Vernon have been defeated. Two weeks ago these teams played at Quanah and the result was a scoreless tie. There is a dispute now as to whether Quanah can be made to play at Vernon. Quanah wants the game at Chillicothe, claiming neutral territory is the fair way of playing off the tie. Vernon says Quanah got a chance at Vernon on its home ground and Vernon insists on the same privilege. State authorities say "Vernon."

Whether the game is played at Vernon or at Chillicothe, Vernon will probably win as the dope now stands. Vernon beat Paducah 70 to 6 Friday—Quanah beat Paducah by less than half that score.

Teams in section 4, of the inter scholastic league not defeated up to yesterday were Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Fort Worth North Side, Mineral Wells and Cleburne.

Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Cleburne will settle the championship of the southern part of section 4 among themselves: If precedent is any that Cleburne will be the strongest team of the lot. This means either Wichita Falls, Quanah or Vernon will meet one of these three teams for the district championship.

Georgia Tech Wins.

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech swept to a 20 to 10 victory over the Hill Toppers of Georgetown, Washington, this afternoon in a game that was marked by the brilliant co back by Tech in the second half.

The Hill Toppers held Tech scoreless during the first half and succeeded in rolling up 10 points.

Georgia Wins.

By The Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 20.—Tennessee's defense was no match for the powerful attack of the Georgia Bull Dogs here today and the latter won handily, 17 to 0. At no time did the Tennesseeans threaten and theirs was mostly an uphill defensive battle throughout.

Georgetown Wins.

By The Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 20.—Georgetown defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 12 to 7, here today. Kentucky Wesleyan made the only score in the first half, a touchdown, but Georgetown came back and fought its foes off its feet in the second half.

Maryland Loses.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Maryland, conqueror of Pennsylvania two weeks ago, was unable to stop the rush of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute here today, losing 13 to 7, largely through the rather remarkable drop kicking and punting of Don Rutherford, their brightest star.

Mercer Wins.

By The Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 20.—Mercer defeated the University of Chattanooga here this afternoon in the annual clash between these elevens by a score of 18 to 3. Three touchdowns were made in the second, third and fourth periods by Mercer.

Penn Wins.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania defeated Percy Haughton's Columbia football team in Franklin Field today, 19 to 7. The home eleven scored three touchdowns while the losers made one.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Penn Tackles Toughest Schedule; Backfield Is Brilliant



Four Penn State stars rarin' to go. Above, Quarterback Palm, at left, and Left Halfback "Hap" Frank. Below, Halfback Harry Wilson carrying the ball, and Captain Bedenk.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The hardest schedule of any football team in the country.

That is the task set before Hugo Bezdek's Penn State warriors for the season of 1923.

Can you imagine the work cut out for Bezdek's players with a schedule including the navy, then West Virginia at New York on Oct. 27, Syracuse at Syracuse on Nov. 3, Georgia Tech at State College on Nov. 10, Penn at Philadelphia on Nov. 17, and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh on Nov. 29

That's what we would call a season's work all right.

Five powerful opponents on successive Saturdays and then another ripsnorter on Turkey Day which is twelve days after the Penn struggle.

Whoever made out the schedule for the Pen Staters figured that Bezdek's lads were gluttons for punishment.

Hugo's team won its first three games, easily, defeating Lebanon Valley, North Carolina and Gettysburg with the last named team the only one to put much of a fight against the State college outfit.

The real work is ahead for the Penn Staters and there is surely plenty of hard grades to climb by the local band.

But Bezdek has seven regulars back from the 1922 eleven which was considered about the best in our fair land and to add to the seven stars he has plenty of freshman material for the yearling outfit last year was a powerful combination.

With this material at hand Penn State students are sure that the Nittany Lion will roar again this year.

And besides all the athletes named above Bezdek has got Dick Schuster with him this year. He was ineligible during the greater part of last year but he is in good standing now and is a tower of strength at left for he played at a small college in tackle, a position he starred at in 1921. He has seen a lot of football the west before coming here.

Mike Palm, quarterback and Wilson, who starred in the backfield last year are shining again this year. The companions of this pair behind the line are Wentz, a giant line plunger and Johnston, a speedy halfback who came up from the freshman team of last year.

At the wings are Frank, who has had much experience at wing play and Artell, a junior who was a sub last season. One side of the line opposite to Schuster is Prevost, a classmate of Artell and another second string player last season.

Gray, who proved to be a whale both on the offense and defense last season on the sub team has beaten out all opponents for the center berth and besides him are Captain Bedenk at right guard and Michalski, a rather beefy player who came up from the yearling team with Gray at left guard. Captain Bedenk is a veteran of three seasons and ranks as one of the leading guards of the country.

For substitute material Bezdek has plenty of huskies and if the old saying that a team is as good as its substitutes then Hugo has a real championship outfit.

Administration Control Over The Next Congress Appears Weakened

By B. N. TIMMONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Prospects of unchallenged administration control over the next congress are considerably weakened because of losses republicans have suffered by death. These losses, however, are comparatively small in comparison with the change in personal complexion of congress from what it would have been on convening had its meeting day been immediately after election rather than one year later.

Since the election of the sixty-eighth congress a year ago, 16 members of the new house have died or resigned, and three senators have died. Seven of the vacancies so created in the house already have been filled at special elections, and two of the senatorial vacancies. There remain nine vacancies in the house and one in the senate which will be balloted for next month, creating a certain amount of national interest in the contests.

But, even with these vacancies still to be filled, it is possible to predict what the political complexion of the senate and the house will be when the session opens in December. As things stand today, the senate has 50 republicans, 43 democrats, one farmer-labor, and one vacancy; the house has 222 republicans, 201 democrats, one farmer-labor, one independent, one socialist, and nine vacancies.

The vacancy in the senate is caused by the death of Senator Dillingham of Vermont. It is a forgone conclusion that it will be filled by a republican, making the final standing of the senate, 52 republicans, 43 democrats, and one farmer-labor.

The vacancies in the house are in the eleventh, sixteenth, twenty-fourth and thirty-second districts of New York, the ourth Illinois, the sixth Arkansas, the second North Carolina, the second Vermont and the seventh Kentucky. Almost to a certainty six of these seats will be won by democrats, and three republicans. That being the case the house will have 225 republicans, 207 democrats, one farmer-labor, one socialist, and one independent.

These figures give an apparent majority to the republicans of six in the senate, and 15 in the house, which in the good old days of close organization would assume easy administration control. But in the senate as in the house, those who are elected as republicans but who hold party ties lightly, are sufficient in number to cause much worry.

The three senators who died since elected were Nicholson of Colorado, Nelson of Minnesota, and Dillingham of Vermont, all republicans. The Colorado vacancy has been filled by B. Adams, by the governor of the state; the Minnesota vacancy has been filled by the election of Magnus Johnson. The Vermont vacancy is still to be filled.

The members of the house elected to the new congress who have died and their successors so far are: John I. Nolan, California, republican, succeeded by Mae E. Nolan, republican; Samuel Marks, New York, democrat, succeeded by Sol Bloom, democrat; James R. Mann, Illinois, republican, succeeded by Morton D. Hull, republican; Henry E. Osborne, California, republican, succeeded by John D. Fredericks, republican; John R. Tyson, Alabama, democrat, succeeded by Lister Hill, democrat; J. M. C. Smith, Michigan, republican succeeded by Arthur B. Williams, republican.

Those who died but whose successors are still to be chosen are W. Bourke Cochran, New York, democrat; Daniel J. Riordan, New York, democrat; John W. Rainey, Illinois, democrat; E. W. Saunders, Arkansas, democrat; Claude Kitchin, North Carolina, democrat; Luther W. Mott, New York, republican; James C. Cantrill, Kentucky, democrat; James V. Ganly, New York, democrat.

Horace W. Towner, Iowa, resigned to become governor of Porto Rico. His successor is Hiram K. Evans, republican. Stanley Webster, Washington, republican, resigned to go on the bench and his successor, recently elected, is Judge Sam B. Hill, democrat. Porter H. Dale, Vermont, resigned to enter the race for senator to succeed the late Senator Dillingham, and his successor is still to be elected.

Busy times are ahead for the republican and democratic "whips" in the senate and the house. It is their duty to see that their party members are on hand whenever an important vote is to be taken. They must count noses, know how the votes stand before they are taken, and in general are responsible to the party leaders for the presence of the rank and file when all the forces are needed. In the last congress, with huge republican majorities in both house, there was comparatively little for the "whips" to do. They were practically sure that a majority would be on hand at all times. The same was true in the situation in which the democratic whips found themselves. They had little responsibility for the reason that there was no chance at any time of catching the republicans off their guard and carrying the vote.

Absenteeism in the senate particularly, and in the house to a very great degree, has been evidence in recent years. This is always true when a debate is under way, and the speakers talk for the most part to empty benches, largely for home consumption through newspapers and the congressional record, or for the purpose of delaying a vote.

Senators come and go as they please leaving Washington for weeks at a time on the chautauqua circuits, or other personal profit work. There is a rule in both houses by which members are required to be present when sessions are held or forfeit their pay for the time they are absent. But it is a rule that is never enforced in the senate and one time it was enforced in the house in recent years relented later and allowed the absentees to draw the pay.

But in the next congress will be a distinct disadvantage to the party control for the republicans. It will be frowned upon rigorously, and senators and representatives might as well make up their minds to be on the job practically all the time. It is true that "pairs" general and special are arranged between senators on opposing sides of the aisle so that an absentee may be protected. But even this system is not likely to meet all requirements at the coming session.

At the outset, a contest over the organization of the senate and the house is expected. The progressives on the republican side of the two chambers are intent on recognition. They hold the balance of power, and by dominating a third ticket for officers might prevent a majority's being obtained and thus prevent an election. They might, though it is hardly deemed likely, throw their support to democratic nominees and bring about their election.

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MARINE LOCKS LIFT STEAMERS

Goeta Canal Literally Hoists Ships Over the Mountains

By The Associated Press.

TROLLHATAN FALLS, Sweden, Oct. 20.—Climbing mountains in a ship was the unusual experience of many American visitors to the Gothenburg exposition when they made the trip over the historic Goeta canal from Gothenburg to Stockholm.

Marine locks in flights of five or six carry tourist ships through granite hills from river to lake, until the canal reaches an altitude of more than 300 feet in the highlands of picturesque southern Sweden, and then the ships begin their trip down stairs until they make their way to the level of the Baltic sea, and after a short voyage on the open sea, finally enter lakes again and slip into the back door of Stockholm through fresh water.

It takes two and a half days to make the inland journey of 300 miles from Gothenburg to Stockholm. The actual canal is only 54 miles long, but 58 locks are passed in avoiding the falls in rivers and ascending to the high lakes in the interior.

Fifty miles of the trip is through the Goeta river, and here at Trollhatan falls the canal passes around the celebrated falls which give southern Sweden much of its electrical power and are the seat of some of its greatest industrial concerns. Here is the great plant which supplied the bolshevist government with 500 locomotives, and recently sent 125 locomotives to Argentina.

In the early days of the bolshevist government, when Lomonsoff was in charge of the effort to re-equip the Russian railways, Sweden was given a contract for 1,000 locomotives. This plum was dangled before the eyes of other industrial nations by bolshevist leaders, who jeered at them for their failure to recognize Russia and share in the great profits promised from participation in its rehabilitation. The Swedes insisted on having gold in advance on the locomotive order. Five hundred were finally completed and delivered. Then the work stopped although the Swedish manufacturers still had Russian money which had been advanced for materials. The Swedes altered the plans for the locomotives to meet the needs of the Argentine railways, and are today carrying on a lively business with the South American republic which has enabled the manufacturers to return to Russia its advance on cancelled orders.

The Goeta canal was originally begun in 1800, when the Trollhatan falls were successfully locked. The complete waterway between Gothenburg and Stockholm was first opened in 1832.

Tied.

By The Associated Press.

AMES, Iowa., Oct. 20.—Iowa State college and Kansas Aggies battled to a 7 to 7 tie game here this afternoon before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game here. The Ames team, it appeared, was outplayed, but fought gamely when the ball was in its own territory and took the ball nine different times on downs.

Wisconsin Wins.

By The Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 20.—Wisconsin overwhelmed Indiana in a western conference contest here today, 52 to 0. The Badgers were superior at every stage of the game and Indiana was powerless against the smashing attack of the Wisconsin backs, Holmes, Harris and Taft.

Minnesota Wins.

By The Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—Minnesota maintained unsoiled its much cherished tradition of an annual football victory over North Dakota by a 27 to 0 win over the veteran Flickertail eleven at Northrop Field today which left little doubt as to the tremendous gridiron potentialities of the Gopher machine.

It was the 13th consecutive victory in as many years for the Gophers over North Dakota.

Army Beats Auburn.

By The Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct 20.—Army defeated Auburn by a score of 28 to 6 today in one of the most thrilling games ever played at West Point.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Jap Quarterback



Ichya Matzu

(By Central Press.)

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 15.—Beware of the trusty right foot of Ichya Matzu, Jap quarterback of the little William and Mary gridiron eleven of this place. This is the word shot at opposing teams of the William and Mary band for the balance of this season.

In the first two games played by the players representing the second oldest institution of learning in this country Ichya booted two field goals, one against the Navy and another against the powerful Syracuse university eleven.

So far as is known Matzu is the only Jap football player on any college in the East.

He runs the team smoothly and when it comes to generalship he makes few mistakes. He tips the scale at but 144 pounds but he makes up for lack of weight in gameness. He plays in the backfield and when he catches punts he dashes straight up the field with the oval tucked under his arm. He was thrown hard often in the Navy and Syracuse games but he always kept coming back for more.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

WANT A HIGHER MUSIC CULTURE

Federation of Music Clubs Inaugurate 4-Year Course

By The Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 20.—Prompting higher cultural standards in music, following the organization's decision to inaugurate a four years' course of study on the understanding and appreciation of music, the National Federation of Music clubs, through its more than 1,900 chapters in the United States, "has taken another step in the right direction," according to Helen Harrison Mills, national chairman of publicity headquarters here.

An outline of the course is being prepared for distribution by Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling of Akron, Ohio, chairman of the department, the announcement said, and will be designed especially for adaption by choral societies or the large clubs mainly interested in presenting afternoon or evening recitals. Special honors will be given clubs completing two years of the course at the Portland Oregon, biennial in 1925, and greater recognition paid to those finishing the entire four years' course at the 1927 biennial.

Equal emphasis in the organization's work is to be placed upon the plan to give the American musical artist the same footing with foreign artists on the concert programs sponsored by the music clubs. The federation at its last convention resolved to engage at least fifty per cent American artists in the future.

Another field of musical endeavor was opened in the decision to institute a department of music in industry, with Miss Ruth Antoinette Sabel head of the bureau of industrial music in charge.

Instructions to each of the units urging them to redouble their efforts to obtain legislation looking toward the establishment of a national conservatory of music, have been issued, according to the announcement, and also that the federation's committee on legislation continue to seek the active co-operation of all other national associations toward this end.

Steps already have been taken to have a simplified bill introduced in congress to provide for the appointment of a commission of 21 persons representing all classes and phases of music in order that when the conservatory is organized it will be broadly democratic.

Hunters Suffer Accidents.

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The hunting season has opened in France, and already the list of accidents is unusually long and grows steadily. Not a few accidents are fatal.

One member of the chamber of deputies has given notice that he will introduce a bill requiring that would-be hunters pass an examination in the handling of the shotgun before the necessary license is issued.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

TEXAS PRODUCES MUCH TURPENTINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Texas for the season of 1922-23 produced 171,450 gallons of turpentine and 12,-590 barrels of rosin, the department of commerce announces. For the season of 1921-22 it produced 346,629 gallons of turpentine and 27,206 barrels of rosin.

For the nation the output of turpentine and rosin from crude gum for the producing season ended March 31, 1923, by 1,249 establishments was 22,304,137 gallons of turpentine and 1,499,538 barrels (500 pounds each) of rosin. The production of these commodities during 1922 by wood distillation plants was 1,858,608 gallons of turpentine and 132,257 barrels of rosin.

The statistics indicate decreases when compared with the figures for the previous year of 8 per cent in the productions of turpentine and 9.8 per cent in the production of rosin from crude gum. Increases, however, are shown in the production of turpentine and rosin by wood distillation, bringing the output by the distillation method practically up to the level reached in 1920.

Turpentine stocks on hand, March 31, 1923, at the stills and in the hands of consumers show considerable decreases when compared with the quantities on hand a year earlier, while the stocks at wood distillation plants and at ports and distributing points increased. Rosin stocks in the hands of consumers and at wood distillation stills, ports and distributing points decreased during the same period.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Miss. Aggies Win.

By The Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 20.—Mississippi A. and M. today defeated University of Mississippi in their 21st annual football game, 13 to 7. It was the 11th consecutive victory of the Aggies over Ole Miss.

Read page 54, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

Harvard Wins.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—Harvard defeated Holycross, 6 to 0, here today in a game marked by frequent fumbles. Holycross twice threatened to score in the first half when it recovered the ball three times on fumbles inside the Harvard 25-yard line, but Ricci's three attempted drop kicks failed.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer $100 in Gold For a Name

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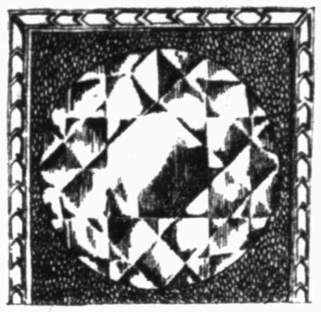
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MARKET SHOWS SOME STRENGTH

Moderate Firmness Shown Despite Quiet Session

Market Features.

Total stock sales 243,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 87.82; net gain .31.

High 1923, 105.38; low 80.92.

Twenty railroads averaged 81.62; net gain .24.

High 1923, 90.51; low 79.52.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Stock prices developed moderate strength in today's quiet half holiday session. Narrow and irregular fluctuations took place at the opening with a renewal of heaviness in the rubbers and some of the oils, but the appearance of substantial buying orders in the usual leaders and other brisk inquiry for the tobaccos set in motion a covering movement which continued active up to the close.

The only important trade developments of the day were the declaration of the regular dividend by the directors of Stewart Warner Speedometer and another cut of 20 cents a barrel on crude oil by Humble Oil & Refining company.

Strength of the tobaccos was attributed to inside buying preliminary to a consummation of merger negotiations. Oil shares were helped by the favorable report of the Phillips Petroleum company, third quarter, that stock closing a point higher at 24. Pan-American issues also snapped back about a point above yesterday's closing figures on heavy short covering.

Foreign exchanges turned decidedly weak on reports that Germany was about to break with France on the question of reparations. Demand sterling dropped nearly 1 1-2 to $4.50 3-4. French francs yielding 8 1-2 points to 5.80 1-2 and Belgian francs registered a similar decline at 5.10 cents. German marks dropped to 65-100 of one cent a hundred million, the weekly reichstag statement showing a increase in circulation of more than 18 quadrillion marks.

New York Stocks

(In 100s.)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	18	63¼	62¾	63¼
Am Beech Mac	1	25		
Amer Can	6	93¾	92¾	
Am Inter Corp	17	19	18¼	18¾
Am Loco	14	60¾	60¾	
Am Smelt & Ref	1	55¾		
Amer Sugar	2	59		
Am Tel & Tel	4	123¼	123¼	123½
Am Tobacco	11	151½	150	151
Am Woolen	41	72¾	71	72½
Anc Copper	8	35¾	35¼	35¾
Atch Top & SF	2	96¼	96¼	96¼
Bald Loco	19	118¾	116¾	118¼
Balti & Ohio	14	50¾	49½	50¼
Beech Pack	11	48¾	47¾	48¾
Cana Pacific	17	144	143½	144
Central Leather	3	14¾	14¼	
Cerro De Pasco	7	38¾	38¼	38½
Chand Motor	23	47¾	45¾	47¼
Chesap & Ohio	14	67	66¾	66¾
Chic Mil & P pfd	3	29¾	29¼	29¾
Chic R I & Pac	6	21¾	21¼	21½
Chile Copper	6	25¾	25¼	25¾
Coca Cola	8	71	69¾	71
Con Gas	1	61¾		
Corn Prod Refin	2	38¾	38¼	38¾
Cont Can	11	47¾	47¾	47¾
Corn Products	24	124¾	124	124½
Cuban Cane	9	20¾	20	20¾
Cruc Steel	8	69¼		69¾
Cuba Am Sug	20	30	29¾	30
Cub C Sug pfd	1	45¼		
Gold Johnson	3	61¼	61	61¼
Davison	9	14	13¾	14
Kans Pac Lt A	9	68¼	68¼	68¼
Gen Asphalt	1	37¾		
Gen Elec	2	170		
Gen Motors	3	138¾		
Greata North pfd	5	54¾	53¾	54¼
G S Steel	8	74¾	73¾	74¼
Ill Central	1	104		
Insp Copper	1	33¾		
Inter Harv	9	74¼	74¼	74¼
Inter Paper	2	39¾		
Kelly Spring	19	23¾	23¼	23½
Kenn Copper	5	32¾	32¼	32¾
Lima Locomo	1	64¾	64	64¾
Mack Truck	8	72¼	72¼	72½
Marland Oil	6	23¾	23	23½
Mid S Oil	3	3¾		
Mo Pacific pfd	1	39¼		
New York Cen	2	100¾		
NY NH & H	1	11¾		
North Pacific	14	62¾	61	62¾
Pan-Am Pet	19	55¾	54¾	55¾
Pennsylvania	13	42	41¾	42
Phillips Pet	9	24	23½	24
Phillips Pet	9	24	23½	24
Prod & Ref	50	22	21½	22
Pure Oil	3	17¾		
Reading	3	75¾	75½	75¾
Rep I & Steel	14	44¼	44	44¼
Rey Tob B	57	72¾	71¾	72½
Rey Tob B	57	72¾	71¾	72½
Royal Dutch NY	3	46¾	45	45¾
Sears Roebuck	1	78¾		
Shattuck Oil	21	19	18¾	18¾
South Pacific	12	86¾	85¾	86¼
South Ry	20	33¾	33	33¼
South Ry pfd	2	66		
Stand Oil of Cal	3	50¾		
Stand Oil of NJ	23	33	32¾	33
Studebaker	160	99¼	96¾	97¾
Texas Co	2	41	40¾	41
Tob Prod A	60	89¾	87¾	88¾
Trans Oil	5	5¾		
Union Pacific	21	129¾	127¾	129
Un Ret Stores	1	5		
U S Ind Al	55	53	51¾	53
U S Rubber	36	35¾	34¾	35¾
U S Steel	94	88¾	87¾	88¾
Vng Caro Chem	4	5½		
West Elec	4	55		

New York Bonds

Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 7s	102
Domin of Canada 5½s 1929	101¾
French Republic 7½s	95
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	99¾
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	94¾
Swiss Confederation 8s	115¾
Un Kingdom of G, B & I 5½s 1937	101
U S of Brazil 8s	103½
U S of Mexico 5s	49¾

Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds

American Agric Chem 7½s	99¾
American Sooth & Ref 5s	91½
American Sugar 6s	101¾
American Tel & Tel cv 6s	116¾
Atchison gen 4s	85¾
Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	93¾
Central of Georgia 6s	106¾
Central Leather 5s	96
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	88¾
Chicago, R & Quincy ref 5s	98¾
Chic Mil & St P cv 5½s	80
Chic R I & Pac ref 4s	74¾
Chile Copper 6s	99
Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	81¾
Erie gen 4s	49½
Goodyear Tire 8s 1937	100¾
Illinois Central ref 4s	85
Int Mer Marine 6s	70¾
Kans City Southern ref 5s	85¾
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	101¾
Liggett & Myers 5s	99¾
Mexican Petroleum 8s	104¾
Mo, K & T pr lien 5s	77¾
Missouri Pac gen 4s	50
New York Central deb 6s	104¼
Norfolk & Western cv 6s	107¾
Northern Pacific 4s	87¾
Pennsylvania gen 5s	100¾
Reading gen 4s	87¾
St, L & S F adj 5s	98¾
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	66
Southern Pacific cv 4s	92½
Southern Railway 6s	94¾
Southern Railway 5½s	101¾
Union Pacific 4s	92½
U S Steel 5s	107
Virginia Caro Chem 7½s	64
Wilson & Co 7½s	96

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cottonseed oil was active and higher, some positions reaching new highs on urgent demand from shorts and new outside buying, inspired by bullish crop advices, firm crude and the strength of lard. After advancing 16 to 25 points the market reacted a little under realizing and at the close was 10 to 15 points net higher. Sales 20,000 barrels. Prime crude 9.50 (sales); prime yellow spot 12.00@12.05; October closed 12.10; December 10.80; March 10.90; May 11.06, all bid.

Movie Star In Balm Suit, Charges Attempted Blackmail



Gloria Swanson and, insets, Marshal Neilan and Mrs. Adeline Burns.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20.—Hollywood, mecca of movie stars, publicity seekers, strong-arm guys and real, honest, earnest actor folk with aspirations, has had many queer happenings.

The doings here have furnished reams of scandal. But the latest "scandal" which now threatens to break out in full bloom in the colony promises to give Hollywooders and newspaper readers something new.

If Howard E. Watt, a mild young man of twenty-four years, goes through with his present announced intentions this situation will present itself for public discussion.

Mrs. Adeline Burns, mother of Gloria Swanson, beautiful movie queen, will be sued for breach of promise by Watt. She is forty-four.

Gloria will be sued for alienation of Mrs. Burns' affection.

And Miss Swanson and her mother will come back with the statement that the suits are the outgrowth of the refusal of both and Marshall Neilan, director, to listen to "blackmail" threats. The threats are based on alleged facts regarding the friendship of Gloria and Neilan, who is the husband of another enchanting star.

Watt, on the other paw, says that he is going to "expose" the "hush up" methods of the colony, by which persons are virtually "exiled" when they become acquainted with facts which might endanger the popularity of stars.

Mrs. Burns, acquaintances recall, married Mathew P. Burns, an elderly and rich shoe merchant, about two years ago. Mrs. Burns was forced to wage a legal fight against his relatives to retain his property when he died. Watt was named administrator. He had been nurse to Burns before the latter died.

Watt says that a few months after Burns' death Mrs. Burns and Watt became engaged.

"We were inseparable," says Watt. Then Gloria and her mother went east and while there Mrs. Burns, asserts Watt, wired him that their business and personal relations were at an end.

So, if Watt goes through with his suits, Hollywood will witness the spectacle of a man twenty-four suing a woman almost twice his age for heart balm and her own daughter for putting ice packs on the mother's love.

And everyone will have an ear close to the ground to get a hint as to what Watt may at least think he knows about Miss Swanson and Marshal Neilan.

EUROPE THROUGH WITH DUELING

By The Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—Pre-war duels in Europe often were serious affairs, but post-war dueling has become largely a farce. Military men have come to a more sane view of the "field of honor," and civil courts are taking the place of meetings at dawn with a brace of seconds and a doctor in attendance.

A farcical duel is reported from Budapest. Both principals were directors of prominent banks. They duly appeared on the field of combat, faced each other, and cocked their revolvers. When the signal to fire was given, one man shot his bullet into the ground and the other did not fire at all. Unreconciled, the contestants left the field.

British Investigators Hopeful About Russia

LONDON, Oct. 20.—"The general impression we have brought back as to the recovery of Russia is one of hope," is the statement of F. L. Baldwin, brother of the British prime minister and the leader of a party of British business men who have just returned from an investigation of trading prospects in Russia.

"Recovery will be a long job," Mr. Baldwin continued, "unless the Russian government gets some outside help, but, if it cannot, I am still confident it can pull through unaided. It is working unaided now and the general economic conditions are not too bad.

"I gathered the peasant is fairly contented and, after all, he is the bulk of the population. As to the factory workers, they are all paid on a piece work basis and are working harder than they did before the war.

"Much hand labor has to be done owing to the country having been depleted of mechanical aids, both with regard to agricultural and factory work. On our way from Moscow to Petrograd we saw many men reaping with hand sickles.

"Undoubtedly there is a trade opening in Russia for agricultural machinery, and also for all things connected with transport, both railway and motor. The Russians are asking also for such things as sawmill plants and mining materials, while there is an abnormal demand for the ordinary necessities of life. The Russians, as a matter of fact, want about 50 times as much as they are getting."

TEXAS INVENTORS GET PATENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The commissioner of patents announces that patents have been granted to the following Texas inventors:

Raymond Barrier, Lubbock, reeling device; Alexander Boynton, San Antonio, flowing device for oil wells; Solon F. Clapp, Temple, ballast-dressing machine; Robert V. Draughon, Waco, combined match case and cigarette-paper holder; John R. Gray, Goose Creek, assignor of one-half to E. Leach, Bexar county, pipe tongs; Clement C. Hawkins, Port Neches, assignor to The Texas company, New York, N. Y., molding asphalt; Frank F. Holland, Corpus Christi, hemstitching attachment for sewing machines; Jacob M. Ruhmann, San Antonio, hose coupling; Asher R. Smith, Laredo, garden-hose support; Earnest Veges, San Antonio, razor-blade sharpener; David C. Wright, Childress, cotton-cleaning machine.

Jim's Shop

615 Indiana Ave.

Hair Cut	30c
Fitch Shampoo	30c
Tonic	30c
Oil	15c
Shave	20c
Massage	30c
Peroxide Steam	10c
Or all for	$1.00

Ancient Craft Unearthed in Harbor on Pacific Coast

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—The framework and planking of a craft which has withstood the stress of years in which is believed to have been used centuries ago by Chinese or Spanish explorers or pirates, have been uncovered many feet beneath the earth's surface at Los Angeles harbor in excavations for an oil storage tank.

The boat, less than 40 feet in length, with high sides, is built of a heavy, thick wood. Some of the timbers are half rounded, as is the case in many old Oriental vessels. Metal used to fasten pieces of the craft together had rusted away. The construction of the ship indicated that it was not built by Indians.

More than a century ago, channels of the harbor are said to have extended much farther inland than today, and mariners say they believe the vessel entered, became fast in a mud bank and was abandoned by the crew.

What is believed to be the tusk of a mastodon was uncovered near the timbers.

That a Chinese master brought the craft across the Pacific ocean; that it crossed the Bering Sea and sailed down the coast to California, and that it might have been brought around the horn by Spanish explorers or pirates are theories advanced to account for its presence here.

Finds Perfect Manhood Flourishing in Australia

By The Associated Press.

BRISBANE, Oct. 20.—Archbishop Duhig, in a public address delivered on his return to Queensland, after visiting America, said that as a result of very careful observation on his part, and on the part of men whose opinion he valued very highly, he could emphatically declare that Australia was really developing physically and intellectually a race of giants.

To those who only saw life in Australian cities said Archbishop, the truth of this statement might not be apparent, but it soon became intelligible to those who visited the country districts and saw the youths and maidens outclassing their parents physically and intellectually, growing big and brainy on the broad acres which were their native habitat, breathing the free, fresh air of an atmosphere so pure that one actually revelled in it. That was the raw material offered to Australia from which to build up a great nation.

WHEAT SCORES SMALL ADVANCE

Objection of Ship Owners to Inland Rate Was Responsible

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Wheat scored a moderate advance in price today helped more or less by news that Canadian inland water freight regulations which United States vessel owners objected to had been modified. The market closed firm, 5-8 to 1 cent net higher with December $1.05 3-8@1.05 1-2 and May 1.10 5-8. Corn finished 1-8@1-4 to 5-8 cents lower, oats unchanged to 1-8 cent off and provisions at 2 cents to 20 cents advance.

Favorable weather eased the corn market and oats as well.

Provisions were firmer in line with hog values.

CHEAP GOGGLES FROM MASKS

By The Associated Press.

PARIS.—Automobile goggles advertised for sale for ten centimes each or a little over 1?0 to the dollar at the present rate of exchange, recently brought a rushing business to a second hand store on the left bank of the Seine, and caused much speculation as to how, in these days, any manufacturer could place such an article on the market at the derisive price.

A former poilu solved the riddle. The goggles had been cleverly cut out from the original gas masks issued hurriedly to the French army when gases made their appearance on the western front as a weapon of war. One model, it was recalled, was cumbersome and inefficient, but the poilus had to put up with it for nearly a year, until the improved model was manufactured.

The second hand shopkeeper had discovered several thousands of them in the war stocks and bought them by the hundred weight.

England Expects Cold Winter.

By The Associated Press.

GLASGOW.—Oct. 20.—An early and severe winter for the British Isles is predicted as a result of the appearance the first week in September of snow on the sides of Loch Lomond.

What's in a Name ?

Watch for the Offer $100 in Gold For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

COTTON MARKET AGAIN UPWARD

Price Is Carried Back to Within 8 Points of High Record

Cotton Market

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures closed barely steady, at net advances of 7 to 20 points.

	High	Low	Close	prev. close
Oct.	30.00	29.75	29.75-85	29.67
Dec.	29.82	29.60	29.60-65	29.45
Jan.	29.35	29.12	29.13-15	29.05
March	29.48	29.25	29.25-28	29.07
May	29.55	29.33	29.33-40	29.08

Opening: Oct. 30.00; Dec. 29.66; March 29.30; May 29.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A renewal of yesterday's buying movement sent the price of December contracts up to 29.82 in the cotton market during today's early trading. This carried the price back to within 8 points of the high record of last September and later months made new high records for the season, with March selling at 29.48 or 45 points net higher. These prices attracted a great deal of realizing for over the week-end and December reacted to 29.60, with the market closing barely steady although last prices were 7 to 20 points net higher.

The market opened firm at an advance of 15 to 45 points and the active months sold 33 to 47 points net higher during the early trading with October advancing to 30.00 and January to 29.35. Buying was doubtless encouraged by reports of frosts in northern and central sections of the belt. The market turned easier during the middle of the morning. Weather conditions were considered more favorable and the hope of better picking next week may have increased the disposition to take profits on long contracts after an advance of over a cent a pound from the recent low figures.

Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at 50,000 pieces.

New Orleans Cotton

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—Buyers were aggressive in the early trading in cotton today and prices made new high levels for the season. December rising at 29.37 cents a pound. The better feeling extended to the spot market, where white grades were 63 points up with middling at the new high of 29.88. Buying was stimulated mainly by the announcement by the government that a special report on the crop would be made, carrying it down to October 25th, and giving the percentage of condition and the yield indicated on that date. Belief that the percentage of condition would show an extraordinary falling off and that the indicated crop would show a great shrinkage compared with that of September 25, when it was 11,015,000 bales, caused the buying.

The advance was checked by telegrams from Galveston, telling of labor troubles on the wharves by both Houston and Galveston. This aroused the fear that the export movement from Texas might be interfered with, support was withdrawn and the market commenced to meet scattered selling, which caused small reactions. December trading off to 29.47. On the close December stood at 29.20 to 29.24 with the list at net gains on the day of 10 to 22 points.

Fort Worth Livestock.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20.—Estimates called for 750 head of cattle and 250 calves for today's market. The cattle supply included several cars of stockers, three loads of steers and a few carloads of low priced cows.

The market showed a steady trend. Calves were disposed of well in line with yesterday's close. Two cars sold at 5.75. The best cows here in carlots went at 3.40. Nothing desirable was available in heifers or yearlings.

The hog market was steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday's packer market. The top was 7.35, paid by packers. Bulk sales ranged from 7.00 @7.25.

Sheep house receipts amounted to 300 head, fresh. The market was unchanged. Some lambs brought 12.00 and wool wethers went to 7.25.

Hear Dr. James B. Learell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Read page 44, November issue of the American Magazine, just out.

Your Real Estate Loan

can be made at our next directors' meeting, October 30th. This is very quick service. If you owe notes on your home that will soon fall due, or if you want to buy a home in Wichita Falls, or build one, this institution will lend you the funds for these purposes on the very easiest terms and on the most practical plan known to the financial world. We have loans now on about as many houses as there are on Tenth street from one end to the other. We have loaned about $400,000.00 to home owners in Wichita Falls and are willing and able to assist every one that wants a home. If you will see us this week about your loan, as we said above, you can receive some very quick service this month.

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STATE MARKETS

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—Cold storage holdings of turkeys in the United States were reduced 1,083,000 pounds during the month of September from 7,420,000 pounds on September 1 to 6,337,000 pounds on October 1, according to the October 1 cold storage holdings report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics released today through Texas Radio Market News Service. The October 1 figures this year, however, are 2,702,000 pounds heavier than on the same date last year and 4,422,000 pounds heavier than the five-year average for October 1.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—Rain damage is reported considerable to new crop spanish peanuts in this state, and movement of this crop to market has been delayed, chiefly by the desire to secure the additional yield which may be expected as a result of the rainfall, according to the Fort Worth representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Old crop stocks are cleaning up rapidly and wagonloads of new Spanish, cash to growers are bringing $1.75-1.90 per bushel. The Texas yield per acre this year is estimated to be slightly heavier than in 1922, but the decreased acreage makes a crop of only 89,412,000 pounds possible this year compared with 96,320,000 pounds a year ago according to October 1 estimates.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—Carlot arrivals of fruits and vegetables in the Houston market for the week ending October 13 included 20 cars of apples, 5 of cabbage, 6 of grapes, 3 of grapefruit, 8 of onions, 9 of oranges, 21 of white potatoes, 8 of tomatoes, 2 of string beans and one each of peaches, pears and sweet potatoes, according to the weekly report of the local representative in that market of the State Department of Markets and Warehouses.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—An average of over 1,400 cars of apples a day rolled from various loading stations of the United States during the week of October 7-13. More than thirty States were represented in the movement. As the Texas carlot apple season has already closed no shipments of this commodity from this state were listed. Texas in the period mentioned however, rolled 11 cars of sweet potatoes, 1 car of white potatoes and 1 car of onions.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—The weekly market news summary of Texas Radio Market News Service of co-operating state and federal departments follows:

Fruits and Vegetables: Easier trading and slightly lower price levels featured fruit and vegetable markets the past week, and early sales for the present week indicate but little upward revision from the price plane established last week. Brokers are disposing of carlots of Texas and Louisiana Porto Rican sweet potatoes in 50-pound crates for $1.25-1.50 and wholesalers are unloading the smaller vegetables to the retail trade at approximately the following price ranges: Green beans, per pound 8-10c, compared with 10-15c a week ago; blackeyed peas, 3-6c or unchanged with last week; okra, 8-10c; peppers, mostly 10c; egg plant, 4-5c; squash, 4-5c; cucumbers, 8-10c; green onions, 50c per dozen bunches; beets, 50-75c per dozen bunches, and mustard, 40-50c per dozen bunches. In fruit sales to the retail trade, Texas Kieffer pears brought $1.25-1.50 per bushel basket and Texas and New Mexico apples in bulk $1.00-1.25 per bushel.

Pecans of the new crop wholesaled in state markets for 15-25c per pound according to size.

Poultry and Eggs: Fluctuations in the poultry trade have been more the result of varying quality and size than the usual market factors of supply and demand and prices are but little changed. Eggs, however, are on the upgrade and a firm optimistic tone predominates trading at most points. A price range of 15-18c per pound paid the market for hens and fryers, with two-pound fryers topping at 20c. Candled eggs are bringing farmers $0.00-0.50 per case of 30 dozen. Supplies are coming forward moderately. Case eggs in cold storage October 1, this year, totalled 8,718,000 cases, an increase from the comparative figures for last year of 794,000 cases, but a decrease from holdings on September 1 this year of 1,165,000 cases.

Hay: Southeast Texas markets on alfalfa have shown but little price fluctuations and trading has been featureless. Choice No. 1 is in good demand from $32.50-33.00 or ton and standard $30-31.50. There is little outside demand in this section for Johnson grass and prairie hay due to local cuttings and prices are for the most part nominal. Best quality prairie hay is quoted at $9.50 per ton f. o. b. nearby points, with but little trading.

Live Stock: Hogs, the past week, although featured by daily price fluctuations showed but little average change for that period as compared with the preceding seven days. The present week opens with an optimistic tone and an advance of 10-15c in most lines. The average cost of hogs in Fort Worth last week was $7.40. The bulk of sales Monday of this week were consumated between $7.75 and $8.10, with the latter figure the top for the day.

Unlike hogs, the cattle division at Fort Worth opened the week with decided price reductions and easy trading. Good heavy weight steers brought $7.00-8.25, compared with last week's average of $7.00-8.50, good and choice 850-lb. heifers $4.75-6.50. Good and choice cows $4.00-5.25 and similar quality bulls $3.50-5.00.

A steady tone predominates sheep sales and this week's opening brought a top of $7.00 for choice shorn wethers. Medium to prime slaughter lambs brought $10.75-12.00, yearling wethers $7.00-9.75, ewes $3.00-6.00, and feeding lambs $7.50-9.50.

Ancient Church Celebrates.

By The Associated Press.

STOLKHOLM, Oct. 20.—Sweden's oldest and most magnificent cathedral, the edifice at Lund, has just observed the eight hundredth anniversary of its founding, with elaborate ceremonies. Delegates were present from churches in England, Germany, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

The central altar of the cathedral was consecrated in 1123.

Hoosier Governor Defiant As Probe Of Affairs Begins



Gov. Warren T. McCray

As a grand jury probe is ordered at Indianapolis regarding Gov. Warren T. McCray's handling of state funds the Indiana executive takes a defiant attitude. He has stated emphatically he will not resign and will not discuss the situation with the G. O. P. organization. Notes of the governor, held by many banks, figure in the charges. McCray denies any offenses in the handling of the state funds.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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ATTORNEYS

KAY, AKIN & KENLEY, Attorneys, 1011-15 City National Bank Bldg. Phones 5128.

B. F. WELDON C. C. McDONALD WELDON & McDONALD Lawyers General Practice, Civil and Criminal State and Federal Courts Suite 814, City National Bank Bldg. Phones 2974.

FITZGERALD & HATCHITT Lawyers. 512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

ROST, A. LYLE, Lawyer 32 Hines Bldg. Phone 3069.

OREN O. ROSS Attorney at Law 534-35 Staley Bldg. Phone 7226. American National Bank Building.

E. E. FISHER, Lawyer 206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones 4566—Res. 3606.

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREYS & HOFFMAN, Lawyers. American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 4361.

HARWOOD STACY Attorney at Law. 624-625 Staley Building. Phone 5307.

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN MORGAN & KING Attorneys at Law. Suite 320 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Phone 3135

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Hear Dr. James B. Learell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.

In the 78th District Court of Wichita County, Texas.

H. A. Wigley vs. A. P. Jones.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution and order or sale issued out of the 78th district court of Wichita county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1923 in favor of the said H. A. Wigley and against the said A. P. Jones No. 14634-B on the docket of said court, I did, on the 13th day of October A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Wichita county, Texas, and belonging to the said A. P. Jones, to-wit: Lot one in block eighty-three of the original townsite of the town of Iowa Park, Wichita county, Texas; and on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1923, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said A. P. Jones in and to the said property.

Dated at Iowa Park, Texas this the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923.

JNO. W. TURKETT,
Constable, Precinct No. 3,
Wichita county, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To any sheriff or any constable of Wichita county: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. E. Grundy, by making publication once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14858-B, wherein Lela M. Grundy is plaintiff, and H. G. Grundy is defendant, and said petition alleging, that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on April 21, 1912, and continued to live together until about January 2, 1920. That shortly after their marriage he began a course of cruel and inhuman treatment towards her which continued with slight interruption until about Jan. 2, 1920, at which time he abandoned plaintiff and she has not heard of or from him since. That during the time said marriage relation existed there was born to her two children, to-wit, James age 10, and Ellsworth, age six. That she is the proper person to have the care, custody, control and education of said children. Wherefore premises considered, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said bonds of matrimony that have heretofore existed between plaintiff and defendant, for the care and custody of said children, for costs of suit, etc.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office, in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 22nd day of September A. D. 1923.

A. F. KERR.
Clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the clerk of the county court of Tarrant county, for civil cases, on the 10th day of October 1923, in a certain cause wherein F. E. Edelbrock plaintiff, and John R. Ake defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 12th day of September 1923 in favor of the said plaintiff F. E. Edelbrock against said defendant John R. Ake for the sum of Four Hundred Eighty Eight and 87-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on November 1st, 1923, at the west side of Call Field, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bider, all the right, title and interest of John R. Ake in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of John R. Ake to-wit: 1 team black horse mules, 1 team dark brown mules, 1 blue horse mule, 1 dark brown mare mule, 1 Webber wagon, 1 John Deere wagon, 1 Mitchell wagon, 1 7-foot road grader.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Four Hundred Eighty Eight and 87-100 Dollars, in favor of F. E. Edelbrock with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds aplied to the satisfaction thereof.

W. W. MURPHY,
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.
Wichita Falls, Texas, October 20th, 1923.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Holliday road one 34x5 casing. Return for reward to E. F. Riley Furniture Co., 816 Ohio.

LOST—One handbag on Henrietta road about 11 p. m. Thursday night. Finder please return to 706 Travis and receive reward.

LOST or strayed—Four head of cattle. Two steers branded arrowhead on left hip, one steer branded half circle under capital T on left hip, one cow branded bar under capital V on left thigh. Will pay $5 reward each to finder. E. C. True, Gen. Del., Burkburnett, Texas.

STRAYED FROM HOME—Lou Ellen setter bitch, 5 years old, white with black spots, and Lou Ellen set

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PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

Your Record News should be delivered every morning not later than 6:15 o'clock. When your service is not just what it should be you will do us a favor by telephoning your complaint direct to this office.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—30x3 1-2 oversize Royal cord on a Ford rim between Austin and 11th-15th on Lamar street. Reward. Phone 4422. 1505 Austin.

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TWO neat appearing young men, 18 to 24 years of age, who can begin work immediately. Apply in person only. Room 400, Texan Hotel.

YOUNG MAN, for sales work with local firm, experience not required, but helpful. In reply give age, education, how long a resident of Wichita Falls, references and salary expected. Write care Record News, Box A-305.

HAY BALING.

I have about 2,000 bales of hay in stack and 2,000 bale crop ready to cut. See me at once if you want to bale this hay. Phone 4144 or call at 819 Ohio avenue. J. M. McFALL.

ELECRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

GOOD opportunity for young men to take our simple two-year high school home study course. Meets all requirements for business world or equips you to enter college or take up any leading profession. Free bulletin on request. Address principal high school, Dept. H. D. 739, Drexel and 58th, Chicago.

$36 to $56 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 1923 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

BOYS WANTED.
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORNING.

BE a detective. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

"SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 165 Haver building, Tulsa Okla."

AMBITIOUS men rise in short time to high paying responsible positions by finding right occupation. Our simple inexpensive service on personal analysis gets you right position without losing time. Helps you earn big money. Write for free bulletin. Director of Personal Analysis, Dept. P. D. 739, Drexel and 58th, Chicago.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TWO neat appearing young ladies, 18 to 24 years of age, who can begin work immediately. Salary $30 weekly. Apply in person only. Room 400, Texan Hotel.

WANTED at once, white girl or middle aged lady for housekeeper. Call today, Sunday, at 2006 9th street.

SALESLADIES—All or part time, $25 to $150.00 weekly wonderful selling article, territory going fast, write now. Grace E. Shepard, Security building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED
50 MEN AT ONCE

To phone me if your roof leaks. I absolutely guarantee to stop any kind of a leak in any kind of a roof. Prices reasonable. Call John J. Johnson. Phone 5024 or 7054.

COMPETENT white girl to take care of two children. 1604 Monroe. Phone 3297.

ATTENTION—Young ladies desiring excellent training for nursing profession may enter September class at Summit Hospital, School of Nursing, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Male or female, live wire solicitors for local life and accident insurance. Good pay, permanent job. Call at 702 1-2 Indiana Avenue.

LOCAL professional amateur talent desiring club and concert engagements. Address Amusement, Box A-478 Record News.

WANTED—Experienced man and wife to work on dairy, five miles on Burkburnett road. A. G. Short & Son.

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

FINANCIAL independence may be attained by consistent saving. 10 per cent is being earned for investors in, NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.
Phone 7452. 224 Staley Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, authors' agent, C-383, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WE NEED an industrious reputable lady or gentleman to sell the genuine J. R. Watkins products in Wichita Falls. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 93, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED

FINE opportunity for local young man to take up sales work. Outside work, salary and commision; give local references. Box A-443.

WONDERFUL invention. Eliminates all needles for phonographs. Saves time and annoyance. Preserves records. Lasts for years. 12,000,000 prospects. $15.00 daily. Free sample to workers. Everplay, Dept. 167-F, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. company, Hammond, Indiana.

SALESMEN making $1000.00 monthly. You can too. Electric signs $20.00. Write. Free sample offer. FLASHTRIC, 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoat $2.82. We deliver, collect. EASTERN RAINCOAT CO., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS—$30.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY taking orders. Big advance commissions. Raincoat, special $2.95; free outfit. GABARDINE RAINCOAT CO., 646 Roosevelt, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell Apron-Dresses direct to wearer. Big profits, no experience required, particulars free. PARIS GARMENT CO., 3959 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AMMANN AND JORDAN, income tax specialtists, public accountants, stenographic work and legal papers prepared. 601 Staley Bldg. Phone 5480.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG widow with business experience needs position badly. What have you to offer? Will consider any line of business. Address, P. O. Box 1272, City.

SALESMEN WANTED

IF YOU are willing to work 10 hours a day for $1 an hour or more; if you are not afraid to meet the public as a salesman; if you can organize and can handle other men as a manager, come and see me at once. G. A. Fletcher, 701B Tenth street.

ROOM AND BOARD

PLEASANT rooms and good board. 704 Travis. Phone 6532.

BOARD and room, 1501 Travis. Phone 4535.

ROOM and board at 1307 Burnett.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Mrs. Fuson at 706 Lamar serves the best home cooked meals in town?

NICE rooms with first class family board. 1305 11th. Phone 6205.

NICELY furnished room in strictly modern home, gentleman preferred, board if desired. Phone 3318.

ROOM and board, $10 per week. Call at 1007 Burnett or telephone 6306.

BEDROOMS

NICE front bedroom for rent. Call at 1709 Elizabeth.

ROOM for rent, 1208 Travis, men only. Phone 5272.

LOVELY bedroom on pavement. 1715 Lucile. Phone 2887.

NICELY furnished rooms by day or week. Dempsey hotel 615½ Ohio.

FOR RENT—Close in; upstairs bedroom; gentlemen only. Phone 6597.

NICE, clean and warm bed rooms for the winter, only one and one-half blocks from Kemp hotel; reasonable rates by day or week. St. Paul hotel, 605 Scott avenue. Phone 4568.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent. 2612 9th. Phone 5577.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Gentleman preferred. Phone 6265, 2013 9th St.

FOR RENT—Bedrooms, from $4 to $6 per week. Close in. 806 9th.

LOVELY large room joining bath, two beds. Also smaller room $4 week. Convenient for business or railroad people. Will give free room rent to lady of refinement for assistance with housekeeping; garage. Phone 4896.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms separate front and rear entrances, modern and close in. 410 Travis. Phone 2402.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults only. 704 Austin. Phone 5371.

FOR RENT—Two south housekeeping rooms with garage and driveway. 1702 Holliday. Phone 4094.

REAL close in, one large furnished housekeeping room, upstairs. No other roomers upstairs, couple or working girls, $25. 506 Travis. Phone 7603.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping; $5 per week; no children. 606 Travis

ONE light housekeeping room; $6.50 week. 613½ Eighth.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent at 514 Travis, private entrance, hot and cold water. Phone 2533.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One 3-room furnished apartment, lights, gas and water, adjoining bath, on pavement, close in. Also nice front bedrooms. 1210 Indiana. Phone 7075.

FOR RENT—Nice four room apartment, all modern improvements, on pavement. Phone 2618.

TWO room furnished apartment, walking distance, 707 Burnett.

FOR RENT—One room apartment with kitchenette; modern; close in 810 Austin street. Phone 2334.

TWO-ROOM apartment, adjoining sleeping porch and bath; well furnished, front and back entrance; to adults only. 1503 Thirteenth. Phone 2201.

FOR RENT—Two two-room apartments; furnished. 805 Fifteenth street. Phone 2259.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartments; close in town. Call at 808 Third street.

FOUR room, furnished apartment, 1609 Broad. $50 a month. Call J. J. DeBerry. Phone 5197.

FOR RENT—Three rooms unfurnished apartment. 1200 Travis St. Call after 5 p. m.

THREE room apartment for rent at 1402 Scott. Modern; call after 6 o'clock in evening.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, everything convenient; to couple. 1709 Burnett. Phone 3045.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 2000 Kemp Bldv.; all modern; servant house and garage. Phone 3553.

FIVE room modern house; good condition; one block from pavement; garage; chicken house and cow barn. Phone 5384.

FOR RENT—Large five-room house with lots of room for children, etc. $35.00 per month. W. S. Curlee. Phone 4117.

FOR RENT—Clean three room house in rear of 1105 Broad, for white people.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses for rent. Phone 2337.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy business. Confectionery preferred. Phone 2896.

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand suits and shoes. Call G. W. Wright, 613 7th. Phone 2514.

FOR SALE MISC.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

SELF-CONCEIT may lead to self destruction. Don't kid yourself that any old method can accomplish the same results as a News want ad. Phone 4121.

STOP THE LEAKS IN YOUR ROOF

Good Year Liquid Cement will stop the leaks in that felt or composition roof that has been giving you so much trouble. During the heavy rains we are disposing of a quantity of this material at our special quitting-business prices. Prepare now for the next big rain.

WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER CO.
910-A Scott St.

I have a life scolarship in the National Business college which I am unable to use, therefore will sell very reasonable. Phone 7001 Sunday or 5656 Monday.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

COAT lining $2.50. Alteration and dressmaking. 908 Fifth-st. Phone 4674.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HAVE that car painted. First class work, quick service.
KING & WEAVER AUTO PAINT SHOP
1012 Scott. Phone 6808.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
And new ones made to order. We carry a full line of new mattresses from the cheapest to the best including felted and hair mattresses.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY
402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

This is to notify the public that the firm of Walsh & Kramer, auditors, was dissolved by mutual agreement on October 10, 1923. (Signed) A. T. Kramer, 602 Staley Bldg.

WE MAKE SHIRTS
We also work button holes, recuff and mend your old shirts. Wichita Falls Shirt company, 706 Wall street. Tailor-Made Shirts

FIX those leaky roofs; make your house modern; work guaranteed. Phone 2690.

ROSEMONT PARK
"Wichita's Cemetery Beautiful"

Planned to preserve forever nature's pleasing pictures. Free perpetual care for all lots and surroundings. Lots priced right, kept right, always beautiful. New water supply and improvements will force prices up. Office 1006 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 761 Night Phone 3335

SPECIAL NOTICE

PEOPLES QUICK LUNCH
Ready to serve you delicious dinners of wholesale food from 11:30 to 2 p. m. for thirty cents. 622 1-2 7th street.

EXPERT vulcanizing and retreading at 701-A 10th, next to C. H. Foley filling station. Ready to give you immediate service. We also carry a complete line of retreaded and used tires. Jackson's Tire and Vulcanizing Co. Shop No. Two.

TALKING MACHINES
Now is the time to have your talking machine cleaned and adjusted for the winter.
Phone 6358 807 Lamar
ANDREW YOUNG

APPLES
We are unloading at east side of Ohio St., 1003, next to Long-Bell Lumber Co., a car of Missouri Pippins. Will sell for $1.00 per bushel. Fine car of Idaho Johnathans, Ganoes, Wine Saps, Arkansas Blacks, Ben Davis. We will have a full supply until March 15th and will stay open seven days in the week. Phone 3893.

WE REPAIR tricycles and anything else on wheels.
GROVER BULLINGTON CO.
Phone 6942 705 10th

GET YOUR sewing machine cleaned and repaired by an expert at McConnell Bros. Phone 5723.

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING.
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO.
906 ELEVENTH ST.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring sample of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver the same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

WE CAN do your stenographic and typewriting work on short notice. Notary public in office. Can furnish car and go anywhere in Wichita county to take acknowledgments. Office 702 1-2 Indiana Ave. Phone 5605.

THIS ad in this space, running four days, would cost you one dollar. Do you not see the economy and wisdom of Record News classified ads? Try them for all your wants. Phone 4121.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

ATTENTION!

We reline ladies' and gentlemen's overcoats and put fur collars on them.

WE ARE REAL TAILORS

We do cleaning and pressing. When your suits do not fit we guarantee to make them fit you right.

New York Tailors
701 10th St. Phone 7021

POULTRY

CHICKENS will come home to roost—as sure as news ads get results.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT—Warehouse 60x185, Ohio avenue and Fourth street; $100 per month; concrete floors, electric lights, three entrances, space divided for two tenants. N. H. Martin, 913 City National Bldg. Telephone 4376, call for E. P. Nevin.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHO wants a good business? $850 will handle. Phone 2449.

WANTED—Partner for confectionery, cigars and light lunch; good location, small amount of capital will handle. Will Bar Q. B. Record News.

305 INDIANA—Well-equipped garage; will sell property, with tools and fixtures; price $6,000, $2,000 cash, balance one, two, three, four years at 8 per cent. Phone 2286 or 7268.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

FOR SALE—Four Angora kittens. Mrs. S. E. Dempsey, 615½ Ohio.

DUCKS, ducks, more live decoy ducks. 1108 Bluff st. Phone 6663.

PLUMBING & HEATING

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4220.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300, 904 Sixth street.

FINANCIALS

FEDERAL loans on farms and ranches. Rate of interest 5 1-2 per cent. Why pay more. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

FINANCIAL independence may be attained by consistent saving. 10 per cent is being earned for investors in, NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.
Phone 7452 224 Staley Bldg.

Money to loan on farms, ranches and city property. Vendor's lien notes bought and sold, and extended to suit payor.
TEXAS LOAN & MORTGAGE CO.

FINANCIALS

IF TITLE is good can make loan on city real estate in two days from time application is received. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended on easy terms to suit payor.
S. B. DANIEL
425 Staley Bldg. Tel. 3009

MOVING & STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing, shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's transfer. The Careful Movers. 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

WELDING

We do all kind of welding and brazing.
GROVER BULLINGTON CO.
Phone 6942 705 10th.

WHY BUY NEW PARTS.
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co. 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY
SPECIALS

One used Beckwith piano $80
One used Mendelssohn piano $150
$600 Ivers & Pond piano, used .. $325
$650 Player piano, new $575

PHONOGRAPHS

$100 Brunswick, used $50
$125 Columbia, used $60
$175 Columbia, used $95
$250 Brunswick, used $175
$200 Edison, used $85
$295 Edison, used $200

These instruments are all in perfect condition mechanically, some practically new. Terms can be had that will be convenient.

OUR SERVICE GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU

THE WICHITA MUSIC CO.
718 Indiana Ave.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

We have for immediate shipment four miles four inch strictly line pipe, and three miles six inch. Both in perfect condition, practically new, and priced right.
TEXAS PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
1720 Maury Street.
Houston.

TALKING MACHINES
Now is the time to have your talking machines cleaned and adjusted for the winter.
Phone 6358 807 Lamar
ANDREW YOUNG

We repair anything.
GROVER BULLINGTON CO.
Phone 6942 705 10th.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture. See us for store bargains. Moore furniture Co., 607 Ind. Phone 7404.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
We allow full value for old goods on new. Prices lower. Terms easier. JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO. 710-12 Seventh St. Phone 6060

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

HEATERS! HEATERS!

We have new and second hand heaters. Any price, any kind. Mick Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 7th St.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

HEADQUARTERS for trunks, traveling bags and gas stoves. We buy, sell, and exchange furniture. No bill too large—none too small to buy.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 4219. 822 Ohio.

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

A REAL BARGAIN—Cadillac roadster, 57 model, new paint, runs good. Phone 4156, ask for McClure.

IF YOU want a real buy see my Studebaker roadster, 1921 model. Phone 4156, ask for McClure.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

THE LOW PRICES
ON
THESE 6 GOOD USED CARS
ARE HARD TO BEAT

1920 Hupmobile roadster
1920 Hupmobile touring
1920 Buick roadster
1921 Cleveland touring
1921 Hudson 7-passenger
1919 Buick touring

Let us demonstrate these bargains to you.
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
Phone 2929 609 Scott St.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For diamond solitaire, 1921 Ford roadster; not a better running motor in Wichita, needs a top, upper half windshield, brushes to generator, slight attention to start bulbs and hood; tires nothing extra, but hold air. Phone 5298.

USED CARS THAT WILL GIVE
YOU SERVICE

1 1921 five passenger Buick
1 1922 Buick roadster
1 four passenger Cadillac
1 9-B Franklin touring
1 four passenger Marmon
1 Ford roadster, 1922

Two 1920 seven-passenger Buicks and many other cars that are worth your while to see. See us before you buy.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
Phone 4111 608-10 Ind.

HAVE that car painted. First class work, quick service.
KING & WEAVER AUTO PAINT SHOP
1012 Scott. Phone 6808.

NOW—IS THE TIME
To have that leaky radiator repaired. Don't wait until cold weather, avoid the rush.
SUPREME RADIATOR COMPANY
Phone 2804 605 1-2 Scott Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For diamond solitaire, Studebaker Big 4 runabout body needs three casings, carburetor and plugs, general greasing, etc., made sixty miles hour; out of service for nearly year. Always ran good. Any reasonable offer considered as am leaving town. Phone 5298.

'22 Ford touring, jam up.
'21 Ford coupe, only $225.
2 '23 Chevrolets, right.
'21 Ford roadster, very cheap.
Olds truck, never been used, less than half price. Lockhart Chevrolet Co., 808 Lamar.

DEPENDABLE
Used Cars

Dodge sedan	$550
Buick 7-passenger	$300
Cadillac 5-passenger	$350
Olds 5-passenger	$350
Hudson speedster	$550
Olds coupe	$550
Essex roadster	$500

See these cars before you buy.
LLOYD WEAVER CO.
814 Travis Phone 4133

USED CARS THAT WILL GIVE
YOU SERVICE

1 1921 five-passenger Buick
1 1922 Buick roadster
1 four-passenger Cadillac
1 9-B Franklin touring
1 four-passenger Marmon
1 Dodge coupe, late model.

Two 1920 seven-passenger Buicks and many other cars that are worth your while to see. See us before you buy.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
Phone 4111 608-10 Indiana

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
OFFERS

Cash, Trade or Terms
1923 Chevrolet touring
1922 Ford delivery
1921 Willis-Knight roadster
1921 Special six Studebaker
Buick-four touring
1921 Chandler touring

Prices on these cars range from $60 up.
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Ninth and Travis Phone 6166

BARGAINS

1921 Studebaker special six touring, $550.
1921 Studebaker light six coupe; must sell, $475.
1921 Chandler seven-passenger; good tires, motor good; $250.
1920 Dodge roadster; best buy in town; $150.
1921 Ford touring, $135 cash, trade, terms.
SECURITY MOTOR CO.
714 Ninth Street Phone 2015

BATTERIES AND BATTERY SERVICE

FOR SALE or trade on good real estate—420 shares Sunshine State Oil and Refinery stock; bargain for cash. Phone 4836 or 6990.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Three choice lots in Southland Addition, being lot 11, block 24, at 1634 Lucile street; lot 10, block 44, at 1635 Pearl street; lot 11, block 44, at 1635 Pearl street. All on paving and priced right. Phone 4144 or see me at 819 Ohio venue.
J. M. McFALL.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

1204 Indiana, 5 rooms, new paper, $45; 1609 Collins, 5 rooms, garage, $45. Helgerson. Phone 2573.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS, bath and sleeping porch, furnished, for $1,950, $500 cash and balance in one, two, three and four years. nice piano included. Phone 2286 or 7268.

WE EXPECT to sell this week a beautiful new brick home, consisting of 6 lovely rooms and a real breakfast room, also solid drive and good garage. You ought to see the high class built-in features in the living room, kitchen and breakfast room, the nicest you ever saw, also the beautiful hardwood floors and bath room fixtures consisting of solid tub, pedestal wash-stand, tile floors and built-in heater. It is a real pleasure to show this desirable home and if you would like to see it call us. We will give you the deed on the payment of $1000.00 cash and arrange easy monthly payments on the balance at 8 per cent. J. C. CRANE & SONS. Phone 3377.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern house and garage, 1902 Grant street, on paved highway. Price $4,250; terms, $500 cash, balance $40 per month 8 per cent interest, payable monthly. Also modern six-room house 1404 Kemp Blvd. near 10th St. Ask for price and terms. The latter house we will either sell or rent. (Signed) Moore & Richolt. Phone 5019 ask for Mr. Brooks.

R. P. WILLIS, dealer of real estate in farms, ranches and city property. Exchange of properties a specialty. 207 First National Bank Building. Phone 3628.

DESIRABLE 6 room home at the west end of 8th street can be bought for $5000.00 with good terms, this street will be paved soon. J. C. CRANE & SONS. Phone 3377.

FARM BARGAIN

This farm consists of 275 acres of rich sandy loam soil. One-half of it in cultivation, balance fine tillable land, well improved, located seven miles east of city on Petrolia road. Owner leaving country. Price $47.50 per acre. If you desire a farm this one will suit you.

R. P. WILLIS
Farms, Ranches and City Property.
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 3628 or 2402.

NORWOOD REALTY CO.
Handle properties for sale; any description; in all parts of the city. Room 10 McClurkan Bldg. Phone 2286

JUNIOR College district, 6-room home recently built with all modern improvements including garage and servant house, can be bought for $5000 if you have $3100 cash. This home is nicely furnished with new furniture and will sell completely furnished for $7000. Owner moving to California is the reason for desiring to sell. J. C. CRANE & SONS. Phone 3377.

DON'T WAIT for business to pick up!! Pick up business with Record News want ads. Read them every day.

5-room modern full size lot on 18th street. $2250.

5-room modern, French doors, garage, sidewalks, driveway. Sibley-Taylor. $2000.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, on pavement near Junior College. $3750. Good terms.

5 rooms east front on pavement, on Taylor street. $3350.

2 east front lots on Taylor near Junior College, both for $1200.

We have about 10 new homes for sale ranging in price from $2800 to $6000. GOOD TERMS.

One six room duplex for rent.
TREVATHAM'S
706 7th St. Phone 6622

A REAL BARGAIN DIRECT FROM OWNER

Nice five-room home on paved street; new bathroom fixtures complete, hot water system, garage; curtains and draperies included; convenient to street car line and school. Lots in the block valued at more than $2,000; owner leaving city and will sell for $2,900. Phone 4217. Call at 1633 Lucile.

HOMES for sale; easy terms. Phone 3377, J. C. Crane & Sons

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS

$2800
Three rooms, breakfast room, modern.

$3250
Four rooms and breakfast room, modern, garage and driveway.

$5500
Five room bungalow, all that goes in any home.

$6000
Six room bungalow, a beautiful home and on the pavement.

Call us and let us show you these places.

STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Street Phone 5328

COVINGTON BROTHERS
PHONE 7446

$500.00 cash will handle a dandy five room home on Huff Avenue, and the price is less than half of original cost. Call us and let us show you this home.

A four room and breakfast room new home close to College. Well built and concrete foundation. An excellent buy at $3,250.00. Small cash payment and balance like rent. Let us show you this one before it sells. Phone 7446.

For a small family we have a beautiful three room home with breakfast room that must be seen to be appreciated. In good location close to College for $2,800.00. Smal cash payment, balance small monthly payments.

COVINGTON BROTHERS
PHONE 7446

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath, modern, in block of Carrigan school. Nicely furnished, also 80 acre farm in Arkansas; all for $8000, $2000 cash, balance $50 monthly. Might consider light car. Owner, P. O. Box 154.

$1000.00
Terms to suit buyer. Lear for cash. New four room house and lot, steady monthly rents $15.00 Near new Bowie school. Also vacant lot $600.00 See owner, 709 Lamar St.

5-ROOM furnished house for rent, 2112 Filmore, $50 per month; 3-room unfurnished house for rent 2110 Bluff Sibley Taylor. We have good level lot in Sibley Taylor we will trade for a self-starter 5-passenger Ford. Call Carter Realty Co. Phone 7044. 605 7th St.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 80—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STERLIE, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, October 25, beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686 A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WIEST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Instruction in the E. A. Monday Wednesday and Friday, October 22, 24 and 26, 7 p. m.
School of instruction Tuesday, October 23, 7 p. m.
Work in the Master's Degree Wednesday, October 24, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellowcraft Degree Friday, October 26, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Work in the Past and Most Excellent, Monday, October 22, beginning at 5 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1156, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
F. C. Degree Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, 7:30 p. m.
M. M Degree Friday, Oct. 26th, 7:30 p. m.
M M Degree Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 2 p. m.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Nov. 6th, 7:30 p. m.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Maskat Temple A. A. & N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 207, of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE FARRENBROCK
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, Secy.

Faith Chapter U. D. order of the Eastern Star meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.
813 Scott.
RUTH A. VER-MILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Secy.
Residence 2113 Ninth. Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets every Monday night at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 L. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Recd. Sec.

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night. Master Masons cordially invited.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
HARRY COHEN, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. F. COFFEY, G. K.
1116 City Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.

What's in a Name
?
Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

ISAACSON TELLS OF MUSIC WORK

Noted Man, Visitor Here, Is for More General Appreciation

"I am making a trip through the towns of Texas to tell the story of fine arts to as many crowds and through as many channels as I can," said Charles D. Isaacson of New York City, who was in Wichita Falls Saturday. "I want to break down the belief that fine arts exist for the few—they exist for everyone."

Mr. Isaacson is not only a writer for newspapers and magazines, but he devotes a great part of his time to teaching people about fine art and the appreciation of music. For almost eight years he has carried on propaganda for fine art for the masses, as expressed through his writings, lectures, and through his free concerts given with the aid of a great number of celebrated artists.

For a time Mr. Isaacson was conductor of summer concerts of Columbia university, which were the chief musical events of the sumers of New York City.

"It is my job to break down erroneous ideas and to build up a new confidence in art, not only as an entertainment but a fact of making a finer democracy. Music can be used to quell antagonisms between employer and employee. It is a great solvent of antagonisms.

"I was at Ellis Island where there were a number of foreigners who had just come. Thirty-two nations were represented. They could not understand the American language, and they had to depend on interpreters. Finally when the music began, their expressions changed. At the sound of the violin there was silence. That great crowd of immigrants were silent and they listened to the one thing that they could all understand—music.

"I have played in different institutions, to the violent wards of the insane asylums, and music always has its effect upon the hearers. A real piece of music will cause a change of emotions. A baby will smile when it hears a pleasing piece of music, if the rhythm is marked, it will keep time."

Mr. Isaacson was in Wichita Falls in the interest of the San Carlo Grand Opera company of which Fortune Gallo is the director. In speaking of the opera which is coming to Wichita Falls on November 8, he said, "In grand opera there is singing by the group, there are solos, there are duets, there are trios, there are quartettes, a chorus, a dancing ensemble, and the orchestra, then all parts together, making symphony concert and dancing. You have a complete play, a plot, with the climax, and all leading to the close. In the opera, 'Madame Butterfly,' which will be here soon, there is one scene in which Madame Butterfly watches for the return of the American lieutenant.

The Japanese maiden fills the room with cherry blossoms, and she leans against the window watching for the American's return. There are no voices. Only the orchestra plays, and it tells in its music that there is trouble, disaster. The music is agitated it shows that a very solemn tragedy is coming and that something will happen. Puccini as he wrote the story, felt it."

"To understand grand opera music does not require a long study of music; the technical side need not enter the enjoyment of it. Some man said 'concerts are all right for the women and the mollycoddle men,' but I do not agree with that statement. Concerts are all right for everybody, and anyone can feel the music."

In speaking of the San Carlo Grand Opera company which is coming to this city, Mr. Isaacson continued: "The grand opera has been in New York for a five weeks' engagement at the Central theatre. The company has broken into two groups, one of the groups going to Boston and to Philadelphia, and the other to the south. The division which is making the southern trip is an all-star group."

25,000 NEW AUTO TAGS ORDERED

That 25,000 new automobile license tags will be needed in Wichita Falls for 1924 is the opinion of Guy Raley, county tax collector, who has ordered that number and a bill of lading has already been received.

Raley states that by Jan. 1 18,000 car licenses will have been issued. This compares much higher with the 12,500 licenses issued in 1922. "If Wichita county were not growing fast I would have kept the order for 1924 license plates low. I know that on the same basis of increase as in the last 12 months, we shall need every one of the 25,000 plates ordered for 1924," Raley said.

New Sulphur Rate.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20.—A rate of $2.07 per long ton on carload shipments of crude sulphur from Freeport and Bryanmound to Port Arthur, was ordered by the state railroad commission Thursday, applicable on all shipments after October 1.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

David Clark left Saturday for Dallas, where he will attend the fair.

Wilbur Carter and Albert Owens are spending the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth. They will attend the fair Sunday.

A. G. Walker, local attorney, leaves today for Dallas.

Miss Lonita Cessna one of the teachers of Thrift, was in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Carrington who is in charge of the day nursery here reports that through the efforts of W. E. Proctor, salesman of the Apex Electrical Distributing company an electric sweeper has been donated to the nursery by the company he represents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and children have gone to Portales, New Mexico to visit relatives.

Miss Jane Morgan who has been visiting Miss Dorothy Lois Burkes has returned to her home at Clay Center, Kansas.

Walter Quiesser and family from Indiana are due here today to visit with Frank Quiesser, the former's brother.

LOCAL LOBBIES

Kemp.

A. J. Van Cleave, Clayton, New Mexico; W. J. Lukart, Clovis, New Mexico; Harold Busher, Lachman Shows; W. H. Davenport and wife, Philadelphia; John W. McDermott, Connecticut; Charles Isaacson, New York City; C. L. Swimm, Mesa, Oklahoma; J. R. Jenking, Dallas; Lee Mexey Chicago; T. S. Finch, Dallas; A. S. Williams, Fort Worth.

Texan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor, city; F. E. Glisen, Austin; E. C. Jones and wife, Fort Worth; H. W. Mitchell, Fort Worth; H. F. Parker, and wife, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Arch Bottoms and wife, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Fred T. Long, Dallas; C. D. Bord Amarillo; E. H. Ramer, Denton; M. A. Stagie, Dallas; Lillian Lawson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Dallas; Zelda Morris, Dallas; Mary Zet Clark, Dallas; Joseph Oldham, Dallas; Bob Sawyer Dallas; John Long, Dallas; R. B. Sandifer, Electra; S. J. McBroom, Fort Worth; L. E. Woolfolk, Waco; A. Reed, Carlsbad; Cecil Story, Vernon; J. L. Leak and wife, Vernon; O. W. Hall, Vernon; R. S. Clark and wife, Oklahoma City; N. B Brooks and wife, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. Cohn, city.



Salt Mackerel Suddenly Becomes Popular With Housewives of City

Goodbye waffles, grapefruit, cereals and good old hamaneggs, Wichita Falls housewives are dabbling in a new-old breakfast dish for a change—salt mackerel.

Salt mackerel is eaten the world over, in every country of the globe. The styles of preparation do not differ much among the nations. Mackerel are caught mostly in northern waters, Gloucester, Grand Banks, of the coast of Maine, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. These fish are pickled in brine and become "salt mackerel." Another type of mackerel, a larger fish, is the Spanish mackerel caught in warmer waters, down around the gulf. These are not salted, but are eaten fresh, similar to fresh salmon.

Salt mackerel as it comes from the barrel resembles a piece of wet sole leather and doesn't seem to have even a speaking acquaintance with the tempting dish that comes from the kitchen. The fish is soaked all night or longer in clear water to remove excess salt, and after a through rinsing the mackerel is fried a golden brown in a pan of hot butter. The resulting dish makes a delicious breakfast according to several Wichita Falls families who are regular customers at local fish markets where sales run as high as 100 to 125 mackerel a week.

A French style of cooking mackerel consists of soaking the fish, simmering until tender, and covering with a rich sauce. The Germans boil the mackerel until tender, season with butter and serve with boiled potatoes. Browning in butter seems the method most popular among local cooks (even the brides are trying it) and the old standard first meals are being abandoned for a time in favor of salt mackerel.

Magnus Johnson Urges Americans Cultivate Latin-American Market

Fresh from a trip to Washington, where he discussed with President Coolidge and others, the growing problem of the American farmer, Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, in an interview today for the Latin-American News Service, urges that the lost markets of Europe be replaced by building up the markets for farm products in Central and South America.

"No one can tell what will result from conditions in Europe now, but while we are waiting for these developments, the farmer of this country is losing by the delay through conditions which he cannot help. One way, he can be helped is to develop other markets, wherever they can be found, for the products from which the farmer makes his living. These markets, I believe, are to be found in the countries of Central and South America. None of these countries have taken a great proportion of our farm output in the past, but the amounts that they have taken lately show that we can develop a market in those regions which can be a great benefit even if the farmers' former markets in Europe revive.

"According to reports, the combined countries of Central America alone bought 263,340 barrels of American flour during the six months ending in June, showing that with any sense on the part of this country, we have a considerable market for the wheat our farmers now have a hard time getting a decent return for. These countries also take other things which are indirectly helpful to the farmer; in 1923 they bought 32,253 bushels of corn for the six months ending in June, and for the past year these tropical countries used up 279,365 pounds of bacon. Farmers do not sell bacon, but they raise the pigs which are bought to supply those products; they raise the corn to feed these pigs. If we can get those countries, by our efforts to buy more corn and more bacon, the farmer is going to replace some of the trade for his products which he is losing today, due to the failure of Europe to recover sufficiently to buy the things which the farmer formerly sold.

"There is another phase to the problem. The farmer and shipping are not as widely separated as some may think. If we can build up these markets, we establish a short-haul by water which will call into operation many of the shipping board vessels now idle and eating up tax-payers' money; not only the farmer taxpayer, but also the manufacturer, both of whom are paying money to support an idle fleet, which might as well be doing something to earn that money. One of the advantages the competitors of American ships have is, that most of them, especially the British, have business interests in every part of the world, so that when their ships bring cargoes to those ports, these business connections see that their country's ships get return cargoes.

"Now if we build up our Central and South American trade, we can have those connections too, so that our ships when they go to those ports will have the same advantage; and by building up trade, I am not talking of farm products alone; I am also thinking of the manufacturer, who will be sending material and road-making supplies, and other finished materials in the same bottoms with the farmer's wheat and his corn and pork.

"The figures I have are very incomplete and are for a period when we naturally do not look for much even in countries not affected as Europe has been, but if we take the trouble, those countries can be turned into great future markets which will make the farmer more independent than he has ever been of the present buyers to whom he has to look when he sells."

RECEIVERS WILL WEAR A BADGE

All Now Set for Reception Here of Senator Underwood

All members of the reception committee which will meet Senator Oscar Underwood on his arrival here from Alabama Wednesday will wear badges bearing the inscription, "Underwood Reception Committee," according to reports from the office of the chairman, W. W. Silk.

It is expected that the reception committee will contain names of many prominent persons from outside this city. Representatives are expected to come from many of the surrounding cities, including Sherman, Denison, and Gainesville.

Present indications are that more than 200 members of the committee will be present at the dinner which will be given in honor of Mr. Underwood. The Senator will give an address at the Palace Theater Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Additional members of the reception committee are the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Eugene Leipold, A. H. Kerr, John Davenport, J. H. Lantz, J. H. Helison, Clint Murchison, J. I. Staley, C. J. Coffee, E. T. Duff, Jeff Waggoner, H. L. Hunter, W. S. Langford, Newton Maer, T. A. Hunter, A. E. Miller; Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, Miss V. L. Dodge, C. O. Taylor, Rev. Aaron Robnovitz, Judge H. R. Wilson and E. L. Fulton.

The singing will be lead by R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd. Chairman Silk announces members of the entertainment committee can receive tickets from Oral Jones at the City National bank on next Monday, until the limit of the seating capacity is reached.

FARMER DEAD NEAR CHARLIE

Special to The Record News.

CHARLIE, Texas, Oct. 20.—S. H. Laurence, 38, a farmer living near here, died Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted at this place this afternoon, and burial was made in the Charlie cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Laurence are his wife and several children and one brother, S. B. Laurence who resides here.

DALLAS GETS STATE HEALTH MEETING

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—A meeting of the state board of health has been called for Saturday of this week in Dallas, it was announced by Dr. W. H. Beazley, state health officer.

The state health board will confer with representatives of the Texas Medical association on a complete program of public health activities for the health board. Future work along public health lines, and representing joint efforts of the medical fratenity and of the state medical branch, will be mapped out.

Dr. Beasley left Austin Friday for the board of health meeting.

WILL REPRESENT AT HEALTH MEET

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Dr. C. E. Durham, bureau chief of the state department of health, will represent the state in the Southern Medical association convention, to be held in Washington, D. C., the week of November 16. He will attend the general sessions, and will give particular attention to the conference of state health officials, and agencies for control of communicable diseases.

New Cement Rate.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Freight rates on cement from Manchester to Sabine and Sabine Pass, will apply over the Southern Pacific lines, the railroad commission directed in an order issued Thursday.

Free—A paragon clothes basket. If you buy your Thor this month.—Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—

WHITE LEGHORNS

English-Johnson strain. Greatest winter layers. Moving to larger center, making quick moving prices. Get them. Absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

SOUTHERN POULTRY YARDS
Athens, Texas.

TAX BILLS ARE NOW MAILED OUT

County Tax Collector Guy Raley announces that 1924 tax bills will be mailed out to tax payers next week and a receipt is enclosed which makes it possible for those paying taxes to save time.

Raley has completed a system which does away with the former business of having to stand in line and find out what the taxes come to and then paying them. Each tax payer by being sent a bill knows what his taxes will be when he comes to the city and can make arrangements to pay them.

To date 183 poll taxes have been paid 27 exemption receipts issued.

WOMEN VOTERS FOR SHEPPARD

Accept Challenge on Maternity Bill as the First Step

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Organized women voters of Texas have accepted the challenge of a threatened attack on the Sheppard-Towner maternity law as the first step of a political campaign to defeat U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard for re-election next year. They have acknowledged that a court test will be made of the maternity and child welfare law, and have charged that it is simply being made for political capital against Sheppard.

In defense of the Sheppard-Towner law, more than taking sides in a political campaign, the Texas league of Women Voters will at its convention in San Antonio next week pledge united opposition to any candidate, individual or interest which attempts to break down the state and federal co-operation under the maternity and child welfare law.

Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames of Georgetown, president of league of women voters, declared that "Opposition to the maternity law is so strong and so determined that the women of Texas are decidedly curious to know both its source and its cause."

A court test, attempting to tie up state funds appropriated to match federal appropriations under the Sheppard-Towner law, is expected. The charge that such an attack is planned as an opening gun by opponents, to defeat Sheppard for re-election next year, will be made at the women voters' convention and the whole situation will then be discussed from the woman citizen's viewpoint. Final say of validity of co-operative maternity and child welfare work has been left in state courts, by refusal of the U. S. supreme court to take jurisdiction in a test case, and attacks on the Sheppard-Towner law are now pending in two or more states. Sheppard's opponents will try, it is reported, to get a decision in Texas first, for the effect it would have on the senatorial race in 1924.

FIVE YEARS IN PEN FOR MURDER

By The Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND COURT HOUSE, Va., Oct. 20.—Robert O. Garrett, Cumberland county clerk, was found guilty today of second degree murder for the killing of the Rev. E. S. Pierce here last June. He was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S-ter Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

What's in a Name
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Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue

D. A. R. HOLDS A BIRTHDAY MEET

Local Chapter Chooses Delegates for Paris Convention

Celebrating the twelfth birthday of the organization in Wichita Falls, the members of the D. A. R. met for first meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Thompson, regent of the chapter here.

At the business session which was held delegates and 10 alternates were chosen to attend the convention of the D. A. R. which will be held at Paris, Texas, November 7-9. The ladies selected were Mesdames Ben Bell, E. T. Duff, and Miss Vivian Railey. Mrs. R. E. Thompson, as a regent, is also one of the delegates. Four new members were elected to the Wichita Falls chapter.

A special program of music was given. Mrs. T. B. Greenwood accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, gave "Meditation" from Thais. A reading from David Copperfield, "The Child Wife," was given by Mrs. Verne Harrell. Mrs. Lois Parker sang Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters." Mrs. O. E. Maer played the accompaniment.

The living room and dining room were decorated with autumn leaves, and red and white candles were used in the color scheme. A huge white birthday cake, bearing the date and age of the organization in red, was cut. Cakes and tea were served to the following members: Mesdames Lula Bristol, G. T. Buchanan, Ben Bell, V. W. Cain, Fred Couper, Elmer De Montel, E. T. Duff, J. E. Ellis, E. H. Gibson, J. R. Hyatt, J. L. Jackson, H. F. McFarland, R. A. Thompson, Jas. P. Waggoner, D. G. Whitney, Blanche M. Worthington, P. A. Welty, and Miss Vivian Railey. The guests were: Mesdames A. W. Burnside, O. E. Maer, T. B. Greenwood, P. K. Wiggins, Lois Parker, A. R. Bleakley, J. P. Ferguson, T. A. Sterling, W. F. Fischer, Verne Harrell, and Misses Hall and Annette Walsh.



LET US KEEP YOUR SHOES COMFORTABLE

There is just no denying it—when a man's feet are uncomfortable, he feels messed up all over.

Worn out, thin soled shoes are never comfortable. Shine 'em all you like, they'll never look like anything—nor is it economy to go 'round with run-down shoes.

The cost of keeping good soles on shoes is moderate—the comfort is perfect.

LET US FIX YOURS

STAR SHOE SHOP
J. G. GROVES, Prop.
715 Seventh St.

KELSEY V. PALMER

Funeral services for Kelsey V. Palmer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Holliday will be held from the Hines Undertaking parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the services.

Young Palmer was accidentally shot and killed Tuesday at his home near Holliday. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Jack.

The Man Who Gets Ahead

Who owns his own home or his own business, is the man who spends less than he earns and who persistently banks a fixed portion of every pay check.

Do You?

First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth Street.
Established 1884.

LUMBER

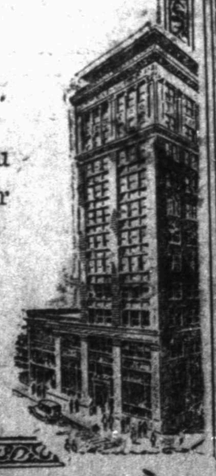
Sold on the installment plan at the following yards: Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington Lubbock, Graham and Duncan, Oklahoma.

C. D. Shamburger
5th and Indiana Telephone 6365

WAKE UP

to the fact that you must SAVE, and your dreams will come true.

City National Bank
Here Since 1890



Samuel B. Morse, the inventor, began life as a painter, and founded the association of artists known as the Academy of Design.

During the studies he formulated a scheme for the purpose of transmitting messages by means of the electric telegraph.

He suffered poverty and privation for four years, which is so often the case of genius, and courageously pursued his work, realizing it is nobler to be confined to one calling and excel in that than to dabble in forty.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Bob Waggoner Building.

Attention Klansmen

Klan Day at The State Fair

Wichita County Klans will run a special train to Dallas via. M. K. & T. railroad leaving Wichita Falls 11 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23d, arriving in Dallas 6 p. m. Oct. 24th; leaving Dallas 12:30 a. m. Oct. 25th. The fare will be $7.20 round trip. All klansmen and their families are cordially invited to make this trip. If you can go get in touch with the secretary's office.

Electra Klan 189.
Wichita Falls Klan No. 195.

Wichita Falls Record News

October 21, 1923



Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office













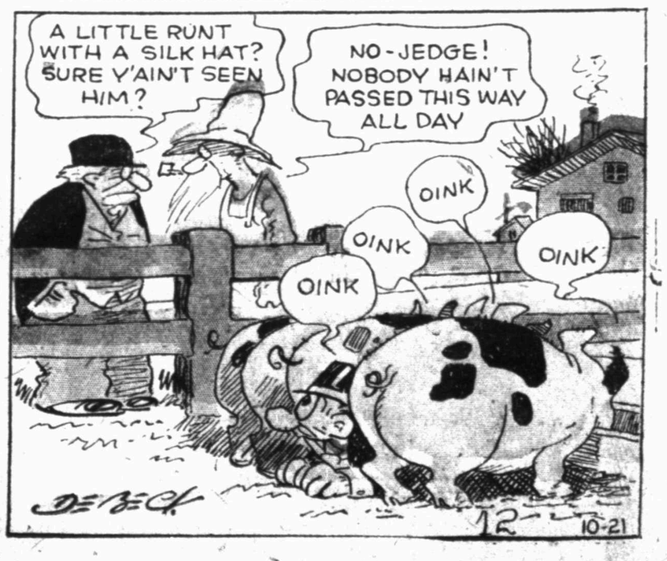












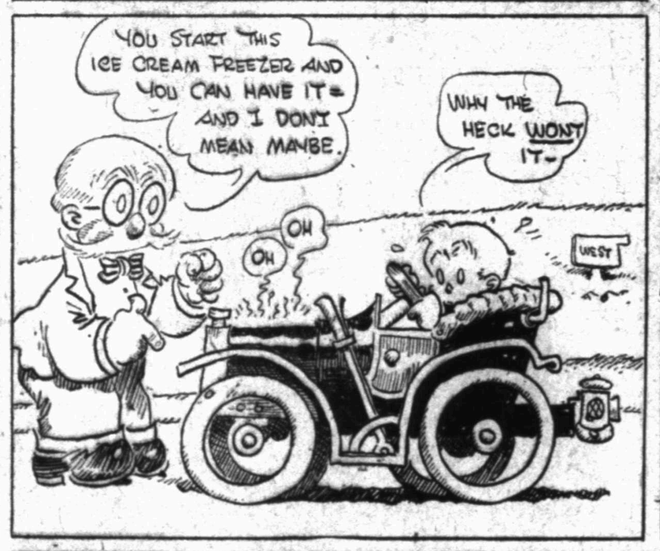


Jerry on the Job

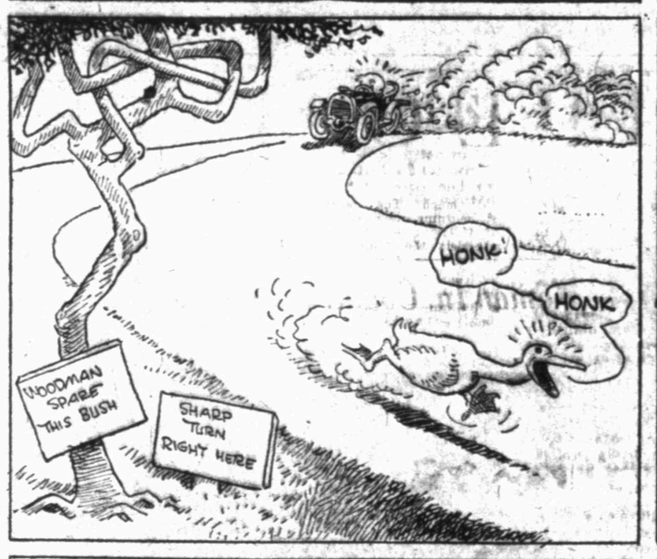


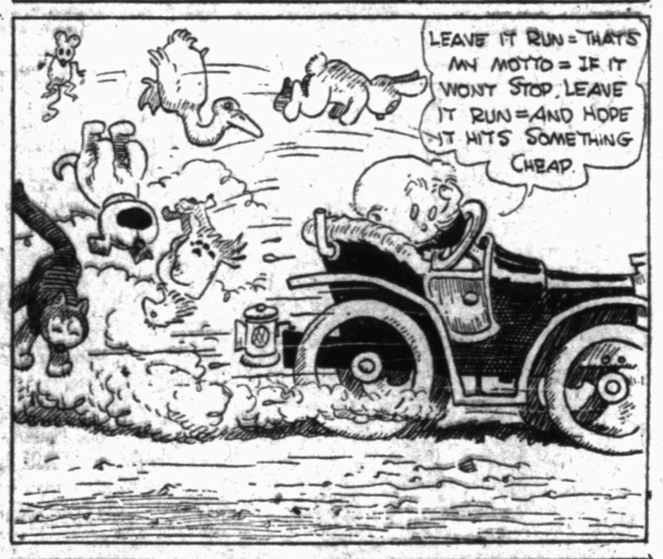


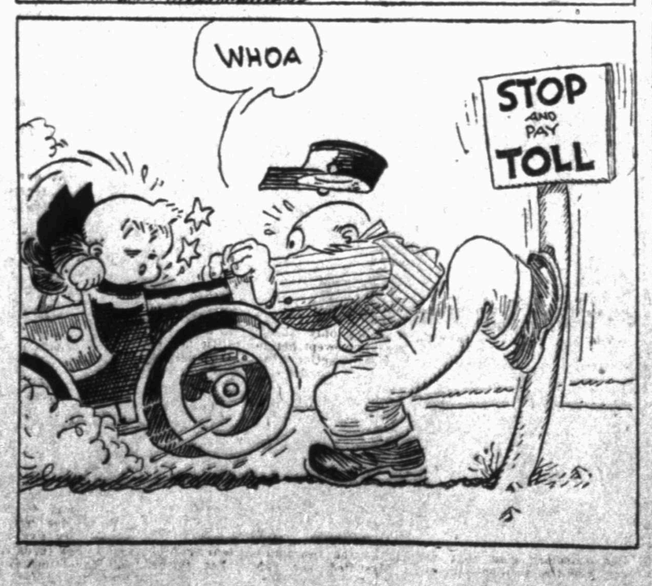




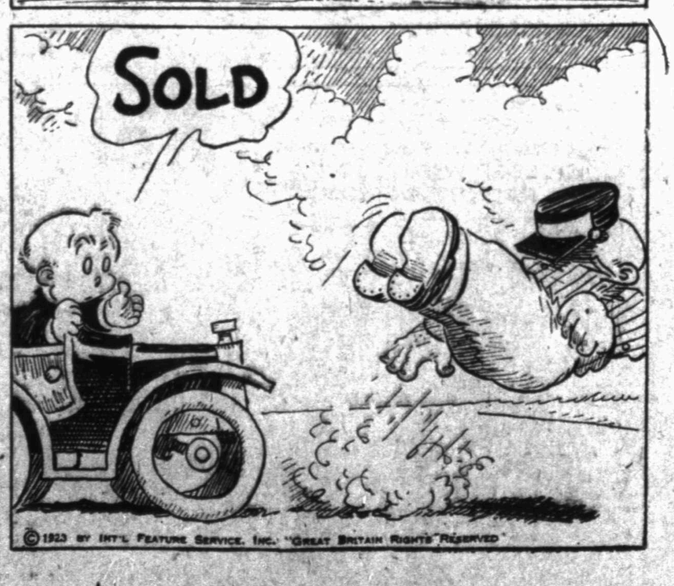












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Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

GRACIE GOOD NIGHT

By [illegible]omas Burke, Author of "Limehouse Nights," "The Gorilla and the [illegible]," "Twinkletoes," etc.

Gracie Goodnight had the loveliest hair that ever was seen east of Aldgate Pump—where lies that land of love girls and luxurious locks. It was her head of hers—melodious as an autumn sunset—that turned the distant head of old fat Kang Foo Ah and made it reel with delicious fancies, and let him to hire here as a tidy girl to clean up his home and serve in his odoriferous shop.

It was legendary in Limehouse that Kang Foo Ah knew a thing or three. When he took that little shop in Pennyfields, business was, accordingly, to those best qualified to speak, boom.

Yet now—in the short space of 18 months—he had a very comfortable home stowed away in safe places known to himself. Where his predecessor and his rivals laid out three pence and made fourpence, Kang Foo Ah would lay out three pence and receive sixpence-half-penny.

Thus he stood behind his counter, with his glorious-headed Gracie, nimble-fingered and deft of brain, at his side, he would smile blandly upon her and upon his customers; his hands, hammed like a Hatton Garden Jews, folded across his stomach. He positively exuded prosperity, so that its waves seemed to beat upon you and set you tingling with that veneration which the very wisest of us feel toward material success.

Everything of the best and latest was in his shop. There were dried sharks' fins, pickled eggs, 20 years old, bitter melons, lychee fruits, dried chrysanthemum buds, tea, sweet cakes, 'chandu" and its apparatus, betel nut, some bright keen knives, and an automatic cash register. On the walls were Chinese prints, the police budget, strips of dried duck and fish, some culinary utensils, and three little black bottles of fire-extinguisher, with printed instructions for use, which showed that Fang Foo Ah was doing so well that he had insured his premises with a respectable fire insurance company.

O. K.—and, of course, there was Gracie Goodnight; perhaps the happiest touch which earned for Kang's store the reputation of having always the best and the latest.

The boys, yellow and white and black, would come to the store and spend more money than they could afford on cigarettes which they didn't want and dried fruits which they didn't eat. And Gracie would throw out casual invitations to come again and bring a friend and have a cup of tea in the litt'e curtained room at the back, where she served or sat in the converse of an evening.

So they came again, and the bank balance of Kang Foo Ah—did it not grow and flourish exceedingly, like the green bay-tree? It did; and as it grew fatter and more prosperous, it, like all mankind, he grew more dependent, insolent, overbearing.

In a current phrase, he began to throw himself about. In another current phrase, equally expressive, though less polite, he began to make himself damned nuisance.

At times he was simply unbearable; but there was none in Chinatown to stand up to him and put him back in his place. They endured him meekly, because he was successful and they were not.

The honour of putting him to bed was reserved for an insignificant gentleman, not of Chinatown, who resided on the borders of Poplar and Blackwall. He kept the Blue Lantern, at the corner of Shan-tung place, and it was a respectable house; he had often said so.

Now as Kang Foo Ah had never yet known any to stand up to him, he foolishly began to believe that none ever would do so. He overlooked the fact that he had never yet matched himself against the landlord of a London public house.

This story properly begins with Kang tumbling into the private bar of the aforesaid house, and demanding a gin and rum, mixed. The landlord declined to serve him. Kang called him pseudonyms.

Then the landlord spoke, wagging an illustrative finger as one who makes the Thirdly point in his Advent sermon.

"Look here," he said, "I don't mind you coming to my 'ouse and getting drunk. No. But—what I do object to is yer getting drunk at someone else's 'ouse, and coming 'ere to be sick. Now clear out, old cock, and toddle 'ome. A lemon-and-bismuth, and you'll be top-hole in the morning. Off yer go."

Kang caught the bar with both hands, and leered in his slimy way.

"Kang Foo Ah fine fellow—" he began; but he was cut short.

"Listen," said Boniface. "Shall I tell you what you are? Yer a perfect dam nuisance to any decent 'ouse. That's what you are. A perfect dam nuisance. Yeh never come 'ere but what yer drunk. Never. Yeh may be a very clever chap, and yeh may have lots of money. But yer a damned nuisance, and it won't trouble me if I never see yer fat face in my 'ouse again. And that's telling yeh. Straight. Yeh know now, doncher? Now beat it, else I'll sick the cops on yeh. Beat it."

In the phrase in which the only onlooker told the story, Kang was properly told off. He slithered and gibbered for a moment; then he was propelled by the shoulder, through the swing doors, to the cold pavement beyond. His voice could be heard in protest.

"Fairly got the monkeys," said the landlord to the only onlooker, as he returned to the bar. "Fairly got 'em. Ear what he called me?"

"Got the monkeys?" echoed the only onlooker, who had never forgotten that he had once been refused credit by this house. "I should think 'e would get the monkeys. Anyone'd git the monkeys wiv you talkin' to 'em like that. Got no tack, you ain't. Bin and lorst a good customer, now, and all because of yer swank. Didn't you tell 'im you'd be glad to miss 'is vacant face? Didn't you say 'e was the stink what comes out of Wapping at night? Didn't you say 'e'd make a bug sorry 'e was masheshing around in the same bed with 'im? Course 'e got the monkeys. Who wouldn't? You oughter learn tack."

Yes; Kang Foo Ah had got the monkeys. He had them so badly that when he returned to the shop in Pennyfields, and caught Gracie in the act of nicking a few dry cakes, he discharged her.

He did not discharge her with any great exercise of "tack." He merely bellowed upon her to go; and when she stood looking at him in dumb wonder, he grabbed her by the shoulders, pinched her neck, tore at her lovely hair, and thrust her bodily over the step into the narrow street, even as himself had been flung by the keeper of the Blue Lantern.

He tossed her hat and jacket after her, crying:

"Go, thieving girl! Bo, robber. Daughter of a dog—go!"

Now in Gracie's heart there burned a very savage flame of self-respect. She was fond of herself, and her trim little person and her wondrous hair



were to her sacred things, not lightly to be mauled by anyone, and certainly to be held pure from the loathly yellow hands of a Chinky.

But what fed that flame with furious fuel was Kang's roared accusation of thief. All Pennyfields—Chinks and whites—turned out to hear and to see. They cackled and chi-iked. All heard the wretched name.

Many saw the violent expulsion, and late-comers arrived at least in time for the fun of seeing Gracie retrieve her hat and jacket from the puddle where they had fallen, put them on, and march away crying frightful things upon her employer, and throwing, deftly, a piece of road mud so that it spread, pancake-wise, over his window.

None moved to help her or to sympathise; they were either telling or hearing the tale; and, beautiful as she might be, she was now a figure for ridicule, a thing of no account, cast down and unheroic.

They had patronized the shop for her smiles and her chatter; but now she was absurd, and her physical charms availed her nothing in this moment of undignified distress.

They stood around and laughed. They pointed fingers, and their mouths went wide at the pathetic screaming, stamping little figure, whose flying hair, ruffled clothing, vociferent hands and impotent indignation gave her momentarily the air of a pantomine dame.

"I'll git back on him. By Heaven, I will!" she cried, and kicked a furious foot in his direction as she swept like a baby tornado into West India Dock road.

She'd fix him, good and plenty. She'd learn him to fire white girls out like that. She'd learn him to put his slimy hands on her neck, and to mess his fingers in Gracie Goodnight's hair. She'd show him what. You wait.

Not today, perhaps, or tomorrow, but she'd get him all right, before long. She'd put it across him for calling Gracie Goodnight a thief.

She'd show the nasty, dirty, slimy, crawling, leery old reptile how he could catch hold of a decent girl with his beastly, filthy, stinking, yellow old fingers. Not half, she wouldn't——.

Of course, she had stolen. Admitted at once. But would anyone but that fat old beast take any notice of a mouldy old cake? And then to sling you off without notice! And in that way, too—putting his hands on you and throwing you out. And then chucking your things at you in the gutter. Oh, my word—but he'd cop out.

He did.

Gracie cried herself to sleep on her solitary and doubtfully clean pillow that night, after much hard thinking. Two days later, after a consultation with a few pals at a near corner, she came to the loud conclusion that pride was all very well, and all that sort of thing; but after all, you'd got to live somehow.

She would, then, sink her pride, and go and ask old fat Kang Foo Ah to take her back and give her another chance. It was known that the two days had marked a distinct drop in the takings of the store, especially in the little curtained room at the back where tea and cakes were served of an evening.

Probably he'd be glad to overlook it, and take her on again. She would go that night; and she let all Chinatown know of her decision to ask pardon of Kang.

That night she went. It was a reasonably clear night, for Limehouse, and the lights of the Asiatic quarter glowed like bright beads against their mellow backgrounds of ebony and olive.

A sharp breeze from the river rushed up Pennyfields, and shops' signs were swaying, and skirts were being blown about, teasing the yellow boys with little peeps of delicate stocking and soft leg.

Gracie came along with her friends, holding hats and bowing before the wind. She had brought her friends kind of squiffy about the job, and it would sort of buck her up if they went with her. Besides, you never knew; he might fly at her again.

The expected happened, as it usually does. Kang Foo Ah was again in a bad mood. He was seated behind his counter, gazing ruefully at the little tea room, now empty of voice and light-laughter and revenue.

A large white-shaded lamp stood firmly on the counter, and, for the rest, the shop was lighted by two Chinese lanterns which hung dreamily on the wall.

To him went Gracie, bold of bearing but knocking at the knees. Outside, in the narrow roadway, her three friends—two girls and a lad—stood to watch the fun, if need be, to render assistance.

They saw Gracie go in and address her master. They saw him start up and wag a severe head. They saw Gracie press the argument, and move to the side of the counter against the lamp.

Words passed. The old man seemed to grow angry; his gestures and his lips were far from friendly. Gracie leaned forward with a new argument. His face darkened. He answered. Gracie retorted.

Then his great arm shot swiftly up. Gracie jumped back with the fleetness of a startled faun. Her muff caught the white china lamp. It went with a crash and a rush of flame to the floor.

The oil ran, and the fire flew up to the counter where the dried skins hung. In five seconds the shop window was ablaze.

Gracie screamed. The old man roared; and they both screamed again, for, in jumping backward, Gracie had struck with the feather of her hat one of the pendulous lanterns which, thus agitated, had fired itself, and the flaming paper had dropped on Kang's side of the counter, where were candles and an oil tank.

Pennyfields, through the voices of Gracie's three friends, screamed too, and swiftly the shops and the lodging houses were cleared of their companies. Over pavement and roadway the yellow boys crowded and danced and peered, while Gracie stood still, her hands at her glorious head, screaming . . . screaming . . . screaming.

The massive dignified Kang Foo Ah roared and capered, for he was imprisoned in the narrow space behind the counter, and fire was all about him. The doorway was blocked with mad flames; exit was impossible there; and the oil tank at the other end shot random spears in every direction.

Gracie, with crouching limbs and hands clasped in a gesture of primitive fear, crept back and back. They were lovely hands, white and slim and shapely, and even as he danced and howled, Kang wondered why he had driven them away from his counter.

The boy friends outside made a gallant effort to dash in to her, but smoke and flame easily beat him off.

Now the street began to scream useless advice, admonition and encouragement. Women in safety added their little bit to the screaming. They cried that it would spread, and soon furniture from distant houses was crashing and bounding to the pavement; and mattresses were flung out from upper windows, to receive the indecent figures of their owners.

Above the clamour a lone voice cried something intelligible, and soon one heard an engine that raved and jangled in West India Dock road.

Fang Foo Ah danced to the rhythm of a merry tune.

"Save me! Save me!" he babbled. "I give heap plenty money anyone save me. I give hundred pounds—two hundred pounds—anyone save me. Ooo! Save me!"

And his voice trailed into mournful nothings.

But Gracie had now crept back to the little tea room, and she cried, in her clear, shrill voice: "Stand still, mister! I'll save you. I'm going to save you!" And, to the crowd: "Stand clear, there! I know a way to save him. Mind the glass! Look out!"

A swift white hand reached to the wall and dragged down the little wire cage holding the extinguisher bottles which the wary insurance company had provided.

But when Kang saw what she was trying to do he danced a dervish dance more furiously, and roared at her in great agony.

"No—no—no. Get water! Get water! Aoi! Put bottles down. Oo!" "Hands off. I'll learn anybody to mess my hair about."

But in the oblivious courage of the desperate, Gracie heard him not. She held one bottle poised in a light hand, approached as near the flames as she dared, and flung it shrewdly and accurately at his feet.

The second she flung, and the third, she flung, and then dropped back, panting from the heat and the smoke, to the tea room, where she clutched with fumbling fingers at the bead curtain, and collapsed in a swoon.

III

And terrible things now happened. For the first bottle and the second bottle and the third bottle smashed at the feet of Kang Foo Ah, and the fire did not subside. It rose over the counter, faster and faster, until he was swallowed in a mouth of white fire, through which, for a moment, one saw his idiot yellow face and antic limbs. Then, mercifully, he disappeared.

The engine, brave with noise and glitter, forced a way up the street, and in 10 minutes the men had the fire well under, and Gracie was on the pavement with first-aid men about her.

As the water cursed over her neck, and the brandy slid between her lips, she made little movements, and murmured.

"I done my best," she sobbed. "I done my best! I tried to save him. And the shop, too. What happened? Is he all right?"

"Now, kid," said the crowd, "that's all right. Don't you worry. Feeling better? That's the style."

"Yes; you done all right, you did. No; we couldn't get him. He was under before we could get in. Extinguishers wasn't much good in that bloody furnace."

"It was the pluckiest thing ever I see. You done your best. No one can't do more'n that. Way you kept your nerve and copped hold of them things."

"I see it all, I did. 'Aving a row, wasn't you? When he knocked the lamp over, trying to wollop you one? Ah, he was an old blighter, when all's said and done."

So Gracie, pale, trembling and dumb, was lifted to her feet and handed over to her friends, who took her home. The inquest was held next day, and various witnesses were called, including the three friends who had seen everything from start to finish.

And Gracie was complimented by the coroner and the brigade superintendent on her courage, self-control and resource.

It was added that the Royal Humane society had been apprised of the facts of the case; and although Kang Foo Ah had perished in the fire, it was certainly not because anything that could have been done had been left undone; Miss Gracie Goodnight had done more, far more, than anyone, especially a woman, could have been expected to do in such circumstances.

There were cheers for Gracie as she left the court, and four photographers from news agencies and picture papers stepped forward with leveled cameras to get lasting records of that glorious, smiling head.

The smile in those pictures, which you may find if you hunt up the files, is as strange and inscrutable as the smile of Mona Lisa, though there is that in its pose which seems to say: "Hands off. I'll learn anybody to mess my hair about."

For, now that Kang Foo Ah is out of it, little Gracie Goodnight is the only person in the world who knows that those extinguisher bottles had been emptied of their contents and refilled with kerosene.

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Norman Springer, who has been called the greatest writer of sea stories since Jack London, is author of the fine yarn, "Donkey Man and Princess."

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER, Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

WARREN'S SELFISH DEVOTION TO GOLF GOADS HELEN TO A REPREHENSIBLE RUSE.

Warren's watch, keys and money lay on the bedside table—ready to thrust into his golf suit.

With a guilty glance toward the bathroom, Helen took up the watch. Tremulously she turned back the minute hand from half-past to five minutes after eight.

Still the vigorous, bellicose splashing from the bathroom. The very air was discordant—still charged with the rancorous argument.

Replacing the watch by his wallet, Helen hurried to the library.

The antique mantel clock was just striking the half hour as she opened the quaint glass door. Warily she pushed back the reluctant minute hands to five minutes after eight.

Her deepening color proclaiming her culpability, she made the same 25 minute retrenchment in the hall clock and the clock in her room.

Back in the bedroom with a fortifying effort at composure, she started to make up the bed—always her task on Nora's Sunday off.

"The blooming shower's out of order again," Warren emerged from the bathroom.

Tucking in the lower sheet, her face averted, she did not answer.

"I said that shower's out of order!" Warren, exasperated by her silence.

"Yes, I heard you. I'll tell the superintendent tomorrow."

"Still sulking, eh? You have to throw a fit every time I play golf."

"Warren, that's not true! You've played golf every clear Sunday for weeks! You might stay home today when Aunt Cora's coming and I have a toothache."

"You've always got some kind of an ache!" brutally, perking a knotted vein in his golf shoe.

"If you've no consideration for me you might have for Aunt Cora," striking the inoffensive pillow. "She's never been here before."

"Well, I'll not stay home today for anybody! I plug damn hard all week and got to get some exercise! We've washed that out—now drop it!"

"But my family never comes! I'm always entertaining yours, and——"

"Get me another shoe lace. And Nora to hustle along breakfast! I almost missed that train last Sunday!"

"You've plenty of time," steadying her voice. "It's only a little after eight now."

Her conscience assuaged by his brutality, Helen felt no compunctions at her ruse to make him miss his train.

She was grimly, desperately determined that Aunt Cora should not return to Iowa with the humiliating report of his flagrant neglect.

At the breakfast table, Warren scowlingly dug into his cantaloupe.

"Green as a guord! You let 'em put anything off on you. Never get a melon fit to eat!"

"I try to get the rough rinds—but they're not very good this season."

The gay geraniumed window-boxes, the fragrant air, and the sun glinting the silver and china should have made for a happy Sunday morning breakfast.

But Warren bolted his food in surly silence, and Helen, tremulously wretched, sipped her coffee but did not touch her waffles.

Early that morning, when he had wakened to find the sun striping his pillow, Warren had announced his intentions to play golf.

Nervous and unstrung from an almost sleepless night with a neuralgic toothache, Helen had begged him not to go. Her Aunt Cora, who had come from the East for a brief visit, was to spend the day with them—it would seem a deliberate discourtesy for him to be away.

Warren's curt refusal to give up his golf had goaded her to a tearful agitation of that ever quarrel-provoking subject—the frequent visits of his people, and his lack of consideration for hers, who so rarely came.

"Only quarter of nine?" Warren glanced at his watch. "That can't be right! Must be later than that. Look at the hall clock."

Outwardly calm but inwardly turbulent, Helen dropped her napkin and went out to the verifying hall clock.

"Quarter of nine," was her confirming report.

"That's funny. Thought it was quarter after eight when we got up. Take a look in the library."

"Quarter of nine," as she came back from the library.

"Then punch that bell! I'll have time for another waffle."

With tumultuous emotions Helen touched the button under the table. Her ruse had succeeded! He would miss the nine-forty! He would not take a later train, for the course would be too crowded.

His enforced return would not make for his amiability. He would be surly all day, but at least he would be home.

"Mr. Curtis will have another waffle, Nora. No, I don't care for any."

"Why in blazes don't you eat? I'm 'bout fed up with your sulking!"

"I'm not sulking—I told you I've a toothache."

"Huh, you've always got something!"

It was too much. The tears, threatening all morning, now welled up.

Abruptly she left the table and sought the refuge of her own room.

The sun flooding her couch seemed a mocking note, and the dull pain in her tooth contributed to her wretchedness.

"Well I'm off," Warren was at the door. "Get up and finish your breakfast!" brusquely. "If you're not sick now you will be!"

She heard him at the hall closet getting out his golf sticks and his gruff, "Get away!" to Pussy Purr-Mew. "You're always under my feet!" Then the slam of the front door.

He had not even kissed her! Helen's hot face burned against the pillow. He was willing to leave her like this!

Last night, lying awake, she had tried to ignore the pain in her tooth by thinking of all she would have to show Aunt Cora. How impressed she would be with their luxurious eight-room apartment and Warren's prosperity.

But now, material things seemed to matter so little beside his humiliating indifference and neglect. She would be happier in a cheap three-room flat if he were only more considerate.

"Will I clear the table now, ma'am? Ain't you goin' to eat nothin' more?"

"No, I'm through," conscious that Nora at the door was both sympathetic and curious. "But don't throw out that coffee. I may have some later."

Wearily she forced herself to get up. Aunt Cora was coming at 12. There was much to be done and she must help, as Nora was to have the afternoon.

But all the exultant pride in the thought of "showing off" her home was gone. And for days she had looked forward to it!

So rarely any of her Iowa relatives ever came, and when they did, she wanted them to carry back glowing reports.

She remembered the letter her mother had written after her Cousin Reba's visit two years ago:

"* * * She says you have a beautiful home—everything the best! She thinks Warren so generous—gives you everything you want. * * *"

Yes, that was true. Warren was generous—with money, but that seemed so unimportant now.

What story would Aunt Cora take back? How would she interpret his crossness?

She was morbidly glad that her cheek was slightly swollen—an obvious excuse for her depression.

"Can I use that cloth we had last week for the Stevens?" Nora again appeared. "There ain't but one spot on it—I'll put that at your place."

"No, we must have a fresh cloth. But never mind—I'll set the table. You finish up in the kitchen."

Setting the table for company was for Helen usually a joyous privilege. She loved her dainty silver and china—all the table appointments planned and purchased with such pride. But today it was a pain-weighted task.

She was filling the salt cellars when she heard Warren's key in the door.

The thump of his golf clubs as he threw down the bag in the hall! Then his brisk step into the dining room.

"Missed that train!" was his brief announcement.

"Oh, you did," quiveringly spilling the salt.

But instead of the expected explosion, he asked abruptly:

"How's the tooth? Better?"

"A little," glancing up in wistful wonderment.

"What time's your aunt coming?"

"About 12."

"Jove, it's swollen," he whirled her around. "That's tough! Hurt much?"

She nodded, a lump in her throat at his unexpected solicitude.

"Look here, Kitten," drawing her down to the window seat. "Guess I was pretty grumpy this morning. Got thinking about it on the way to the station. I'm sorry. That make it all right?"

"Oh!" clinging to him, her face hidden against his golf-tweed shoulder.

"Glad I did miss that train. Shouldn't have gone off with your aunt coming."

Waves of remorse, abject remorse, were engulfing her.

Always, any touch of tenderness from him not only obliterated all bitterness, but swept her to beatific heights.

Her deception now seemed despicable. The impulse to confess was compelling.

"Oh, I—I did a hateful thing! It was my fault that you missed that train!"

"Your fault? What'd you have to do with it?"

"I—I set your watch back!"

"You did WHAT?"

"I set your watch back," her face still hidden. "The other clocks, too!"

"The devil you did! Well, I'll be blowed! What d'you know about that? Ha, ha, that beats an O. Henry story!"

Mystified, she raised her flushed face from his shoulder.

"Here's the trick ending—I didn't miss that train! Didn't go near the station. Before I got half way there, saw what a grouch I'd been to leave you with a toothache and your aunt coming—so I beat it back!"

(Copyright, 1923, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

Next Week—"A Midnight Summons."

Death of Rich N.Y. Woman In Country Club Is Mystery

By Central Press:

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The district attorney's office today is awaiting the results of chemical analysis which they hope will decide whether or not Mrs. Charles Webb, socially prominent and rich in her own right died of a poison administered unknown to her of a gangrenous affection, the cause given in the death certificate issued after her death in the fashionable Westchester-Biltmore country club at Rye, N. Y.

The following facts have caused the district attorney to probe the death of Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Webb's private physician refuses to sign the death certificate. While he takes this stand other physicians agree that a kidney ailment, which was a contributory cause of death, might have been caused by poison.

Mrs. Webb, the daughter of S. Jennings Gorman, was married last November. Shortly before her marriage her mother died under circumstances similar to those surrounding Mrs. Webb's death Beth were stricken with affections of the eye.

When Mrs. Webb's eye became infected physicians warned her she could live scarcely more than a month. She had been growing worse before her death.

The disposition of her fortune, estimated at $1,000,000 or more, has been altered several times since her marriage, friends state.

Her husband is aiding the authorities in their investigation.



All to the Good

If diamonds were made by some cheap process,
That everyone might have the glittering things,
But none would prize them very much of course.
If no more diamonds were ever found
Henceforward, what inestimable treasure
The store of them would be that now we own!

If no one should write poems, any more
I should not care, for poems have been written
That the world cannot lose, nor hide, nor keep
Away from mankind. And these would grow
More precious as the years passed on, until
The world's mind were ineffably enriched.

But poems now are made by some cheap process,
And everybody does the glittering things,
And people prize them less and less
And still
I do not care, for when the market's glutted
The manufacture stops; no one will write;
The old songs will reach par, and still go higher.

—Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Enforces "Safety First."

The Long Island railroad is building an approach to one of its grade crossings that, it hopes, will prevent motor car accidents. As the motorist approaches the crossing, low cement walls force him to bear gradually to the right then in order to get over the railway to make a sharp turn first to the left, then to the right again. As five miles an hour is as fast as the turns can be made, drivers will have time to look for on-coming trains. The cost of the low walls is trivial.—From Youth's Companion.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Smoking Out Jack Frost

How Airplanes Are Now Used to Lay Down Smoke Screens Which Protect Orchards and Truck Farms

By H. D. MORGAN, Ph. C.

THE forces of the United States Weather Bureau and the Frost Survey have joined hands in plans for smoking out Jack Frost and saving orchards and gardens from death in his icy grip. This newest method of protecting fruit and vegetable crops is the result of a peace-time development of the navy's use of the protective smoke screen to hide its battleships from enemy guns and conceal its maneuvers from hostile eyes. These protective smoke screens are laid down by airplanes, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

A smother is really all that is needed to protect fruits and vegetables from frost, and any method that will act as a blanket should suffice. To keep the sun off is the vital need, for are not fruits and vegetables frozen while being shipped to market? The damage is not done while the fruit is in darkness or while the frost is on, but while thawing. Of course, if you can head off the frost to begin with, so much the better. But it is an expensive protection in any case. And how are we to know when to throw out the blanket? This is what two scientists, Mr. E. H. Jones, of the Frost Survey, and Mr. E. S. Nichols, of the Weather Bureau, are planning to do.

Is it not possible to use the barometer as a warning? Now we only have frost where it is extremely dry and the barometer is very sensitive. The relative amount of moisture may be high, yet the actual moisture in the air is slight. The thermometer will not help, as it records only after the frost is with us.

During the war the use of a smoke screen as a blanket gave splendid results in hiding the movements of fleets and armies. I have seen this smoke so thick that you could not see more than fifty feet, completely shutting out the sunlight. This screen hangs close to the ground or water, and especially to wooded or hollow sections. It is non-poisonous, and leaves no ash or soot, and suggests itself as an ideal blanket, especially as it quickly spreads over whole districts. Batteries could be arranged at various points in a district, thereby materially cutting down the cost per orchard.



An Airplane Laying Down a Smoke Screen to Protect Orchards and Truck Farms from Frost. In the Lower Left Hand Corner of the Drawing Are Shown Three Old Methods of Frost Protection. Reading from Left to Right They Are: Leaf and Straw Smudge; Stove Method of Warming Trees; Smudge Pot to Make Clouds of Smoke.

There are many chemicals that were used during the war and are now an overstock in government warehouses. This would suggest a peace-time use for a war-time product. One of these is silicon tetrachloride—SiC14—a clear, colorless and very mobile fuming liquid of suffocating odor. It has a specific gravity of 1.524 at O°C and boils at 58° C. Liberation through a fine nozzle, especially in the presence of ammonia gas and moisture, releases tremendous volumes of dense smokelike clouds.

The reaction is a fine chloride dust. As an imperfect though graphic illustration, hold a cork from a hydrochloric (muriatic) acid bottle over the opened bottle of ammonia water. While the density of fumes are not equal, yet you will see how readily the smoke forms.

This smoke has a tendency to cling to the earth or water, especially around objects forming a blanket. It can be regulated to any density or thickness of stratum. This chemical screen is not poisonous or sooty.

Nitrozen, a component part of ammonia gas (which is a combination of nitrogen and hydrogen), is particularly valuable in fertilizers, and this chemical smoke, even though falling in small quantities, would act as a valuable addition to soils.

Jack Frost has a mighty cold grasp if you remember what he does to water pipes. When he takes hold of fruit or green garden truck he surely raises cain with their delicate in'ards. His icy grip chills every cell in the fruit that is filled with moisture. Now just before freezing water begins to expand you'll recall how the water pipe in the back yard "blew up" last Winter. Well, this is just what happens to fruits or vegetables. The sap cells will not carry on the work of feeding the growing fruit. Not only this, but where the atmosphere is relatively dry, frost draws the moisture to the surface, forming hoary particles. When the ripening season is on we find strips or sections of the fruit dry and fibrous instead of succulent and tender.

Now out comes old Sol of the sunburn Summer rays. He never did get along with Jack Frost anyway. His one desire is to unclasp the icy grip. He isn't as gentle as he might be and at once begins to change the temperature of the surroundings. This means uneven temperature in different parts of the fruit or vegetable. When the moisture on the outside of the fruit evaporates it robs the sap cells of their necessary moisture.

If you have had the misfortune of having your ears or feet frozen you will remember how you began to thaw them out first with snow, then cold water, and finally warm water. It is the gradual thawing that benefits, and not sudden changes.

Fruits and vegetables are the same. This is why a smoke blanket is used, not so much to keep off the frost as to keep off the sunlight.

Before the advent of the smoke screen various methods were used to protect gardens and orchards from frost. Small plants, such as strawberry plants, young tomatoes, etc., were protected with newspapers made cone-shape and fastened over the plant, and straw scattered over the entire field. This not only keeps off some of the frost by forming what is known as "dead air" space around the plant, but keeps off the sun's rays in the morning.

Larger plants or small trees are often protected by bundles of straw or cornstalks tied about the stem—the protection of these is similar to the use of paper or straw for smaller plants.

Orchards or groves of small trees have both screens or houses built over them on the order of the nurserymen's greenhouse. Cloth has been used in a similar manner. However, under these a huge fan is sometimes set going to keep up the circulation of air.

Later came the smudge-pot, in which kerosene or crude oil was burned. It was built on the order of a Rochester lamp and filled the air with black, sooty particles that didn't respect even ma's clean bedspread or sister's party dress. Then along came a new contraption, that looked like a lamp, only it was larger, with the chimney like a joint of stove pipe all filled with little holes.

A recent suggestion made was that of flying over orchards with an airplane and scattering a fine dust during the frost period. Still another method suggested was that of spraying the orchards. Fine water spray was to be used, which the inventor claimed would not hurt the fruit.

Farm Woman Is 'Jill-of-All-Trades'

GOVERNMENT agents recently visited over 10,000 typical American farms for the particular purpose of seeing how the average farm women spends her time doing housework, helping about the farm, etc. Lack of electric and other modern labor-saving devices was especially noticeable. Many farms had the latest in up-to-date farm machinery but the poorest sort of kitchen and other domestic equipment.

The survey, as a writer in the Pathfinder points out, tends to show that the wives and daughters of farmers waste valuable time in drudgery which could be overcome by the farmer giving as much thought to his household and his wife's work as he does to his cattle, his crops and the general farm work. The welfare and comfort of the woman, seems to be disregarded on many farms.

The government survey, carried on in 35 northern and western states, indicates that if farm women were aided by efficient household appliances and their working conditions made more attractive, they could exercise more brain power and less brawn, and do better work in less time than is now possible.

The modern farm woman is a "Jill-of-all-trades;" she must play cook, seamstress, laundress, nurse, purchasing agent, hired girl, teacher, gardener, poultry raiser, etc. Her morning starts at five or six o'clock when she lights the fire and begins preparations for breakfast. She draws the water—sometimes from a distance of 200 feet away from the house—feeds the household, then the chickens and sometimes the farm animals, then she does many chores in addition to her ordinary household duties. Only 21 per cent of the farm homes in this country have lighting systems other than kerosene lamps. About 54 per cent of the women have to start coal and wood fires each day during the cold weather and carry the fuel and tend these fires.

After breakfast is over, the average farm housewife awakens the children, feeds them, and, except in summer months, prepares their lunches and gets them off to school. She then washes the dishes. In the summer she gathers vegetables from the garden for the subsequent meals. There is baking, sweeping and dusting to do, also marketing, washing, making beds, filling and cleaning lamps, mending and ironing, and other duties too numerous to mention.

Just think, 900 of the farm women visited told the agriculture agents that they worked nearly 12 hours a day—the year round! Eighty-seven per cent said they never took any vacations. Only 32 per cent of the 10,000 farms visited were supplied with running water; only 20 per cent had bathroom facilities. Only 1-10th of one per cent of the farms under consideration have hired help all the year round. Eighty-one per cent of the women care for the poultry; 36 per cent of the women help with the milking; 56 per cent care for the home vegetable gardens; 25 per cent help with the livestock and farm chores, and 24 per cent assist in field work.

How Horses Are Increasing in Numbers in Spite of Millions of Motor Cars

WITH more than 13,000,000 automobiles now in use throughout the country, a recent census has shown that the horse, instead of becoming a museum curiosity, has increased greatly in numbers.

Better horses, and more of them, it is reported, are being bred now than at any time during the past quarter of a century, a gain in numbers of 2,750,000 being shown in the 25 years since motorized vehicles began to appear, according to Popular Mechanics.

While more horses than ever before are being used on farms, they are gradually disappearing from city streets, many municipalities having laws forbidding their use on certain thoroughfares and in congested districts, in order to expedite the flow of traffic.

With the change, new problems in city planning have arisen. As the speed of transportation increases, square street corners are being changed to long, sweeping curves. It has been found by experience that the short turns slow up, while the long ones hasten, traffic. Fronts of buildings also have been cut away, the sidewalks being placed under the overhanging second stories to permit the widening of the streets.

Another problem has been the growing number of accidents. Approximately 14,000 persons were killed by motor cars last year, it is estimated. Based on figures, furnished by surveys of 60 cities with populations numbering 25,000 and over, during the past eight years, the following table has been prepared:

Year	Deaths per 10,000 Cars	Total Deaths
1915	24.0	5,800
1916	20.8	7,300
1917	18.2	9,000
1918	15.5	9,300
1919	13.0	9,700
1920	12.0	11,000
1921	11.9	12,500
1922	11.6	14,000

To meet these conditions, double-decked streets have been proposed in New York and Chicago. Subways and great underground parking spaces also are seen as a means to relieve the crowding. One-way streets already are in use in many cities with good results.

Why LEAVES Turn Color in the FALL

THE beautiful colors of Autumn foliage are due to the decomposition of the green coloring matter that gives leaves their Spring and Summer verdure, according to Charles H. Butcher in a contribution to Conquest (London). While some of Mr. Butcher's examples are peculiar to England, this explanation holds good all over the world, wherever there are deciduous trees, or those that shed their leaves at the approach of Winter.

"During the Autumn the trees are very busy with preparations for their Winter rest," says Mr. Butcher, "and from the leaves, which during the Summer months were building up the plant tissues, every particle of value is being withdrawn and stored in the permanence of trunks and branches. The green coloring matter—chlorophyll—that made the leaves so vivid in the Spring and so refreshing in the Summer, begins to break up into substances of chameleon properties. When the sap has an acidic character these substances are red, and when it has an alkaline reaction they are blue, or intermediately violet. Some yellow granules, hitherto overshadowed by the green, come to light, and the rich tints of the Autumn leaves—reds and orange, yellows and purple—are produced.

"Never in their brightest season and never in their full luxuriance of maturity are the trees so brilliant and so finely colored as in Autumn, when they exchange their verdant Summer tints for the richest crimson and orange and purple. Some are anything and everything—golden yellow, glorious crimson, rich brown, rusty red, glowing scarlet, deep purple—all blotched and blended together into a thing of beauty, which one wishes would remain a joy forever.

"The coloring matter, chlorophyll, is a remarkable substance, and its presence gives the distinctive green color to the plant. Under the exciting influence of sunlight it absorbs carbon dioxid from the air, and then, together with water vapor absorbed from the soil, forms the constituents from which Nature builds up the solid portion of the plant. The substance may be extracted by macerating green leaves with spirits of wine, when that present in the ruptured cells dissolves, yielding a green solution, and leaving the plant tissues yellowish white. It appears to consist of two compounds, one of them yellow and the other blue, and it is generally supposed that the Autumn change from green to yellow and yellowish brown is largely due to the gradual disappearance of the blue compound.

"Every tree and shrub has its own characteristic Autumn coloring, which is often so distinctive as to render identification perfectly easy for some distance. The hedgerow containing maple, elder, and buckthorn will in Summer appear very possibly all equally green. But when the influence of Autumn makes itself felt, the various shrubs stand out with vivid distinctness. The maple changes to a deep tawny yellow, the elder remains green almost until its foliage falls, while the buckthorn turns to a mass of rich purple brown.

"The wayfaring tree becomes a deep chocolate color and makes a strong contrast with the ever-green ivy and the crimson and bronze-purple creepers. The horse-chestnut foliage passes from green through yellow to ruddy brown, and all three colors may often be found on one leaf, more or less blended and mottled. The nut varies from dull yellow to reddish brown, the elm becomes a golden yellow, and the ash turns a dull yellowish green; the barberry becomes scarlet, while the dogwood is crimson, and the oak is golden yellow.

"The horse-chestnut, one of the earliest, is usually the one in which the change in color of foliage is first perceptible. Then come the limes, the elms, the beeches and the oaks, the fading leaves of each trying to rival the others in their color. The year grows complete—a sheen of purple spreads over the lower slopes of the hills, the bracken turns golden and the woods become amber, carrying with their splendor a wonderful charm. In the sunshine the beech presents a glowing mass and a wealth of color that little else in this direction can surpass."

Did a FAMINE Precede the Great FLOOD of the BIBLE?

A FAMINE preceded the great flood of Biblical history, according to ancient traditions written in cuneiform on tablets in the collection of J. P. Morgan and elsewhere. A. T. Clay, professor of Assyriology and Babylonian literature at Yale, claims the deciphering of the inscriptions makes it necessary to abandon the prevailing view that the Hebrew traditions were borrowed from the Babylonians. He says the Hebrews were native of Amurru, a region between Babylonia and the Mediterranean, and that the antiquity of their culture is as great as that of Egypt or Babylonia. He believes that the familiar Biblical characters were historical personages.

Study of the inscriptions convinces him that history in that region of the world can be traced to 5000 B. C. Tablets found at Nippur show that there has been more than one effort on the part of ancient scribes who lived prior to the time of Abraham to give a history of the world, beginning with the story of creation and extending to the time the tablets were written. The Babylonians had several ideas about creation. Even the Old Testament, as a writer in The Pathfinder points out, gives two versions of creation and also of the flood, as well as other duplicate traditions. The Hebrew tradition told in the Morgan collection is a more extended version and was compiled a thousand years after the flood. For a long time it was used for incantation purposes. It is known as the "Ea and Altra-hasis Legend."



Section of an Ancient Tablet of Baked Clay on Which Is Written in Cuneiform Characters an Account of the Deluge of Biblical History.

Altra-hasis is the hero of the deluge story and Ea was an Amorite god, being lord of the earth, the rivers, the wells, the springs and the waters beneath the earth. These cuneiform tablets relate that a famine preceded the flood. The legend was copied in 1966 B. C. from a still earlier inscription. The inscription says that the people practiced cannibalism during five foodless years. The god Enlil, tired of the clamor of men and determined to destroy them, sent disease after the famine. Sickness, headache, malaria and calamity are mentioned several times.

To explain the cause of the great deluge described in the Bible science has advanced the theory that if some celestial body in its wanderings through the heavens passed sufficiently close to the earth—that is, within ten or twelve thousand miles—there is no doubt that such an encounter would have caused havoc on earth. Science is not concerned with what this body was. It might have been the moon or any other planet, or a comet of a bulk as large as the earth, or even as small as the moon passing sufficiently close to the earth—say, 2,000 miles.

A Bug Whose Sting Has a "Kick" in It

THE world is full of bugs. Taken by and large they usually provoke little enthusiasm, but a bug is said to flourish in one of the Philippine Islands that might be welcomed in some arid sections of the United States. Its habitat is the island of Mindaro and the native name of the insect is "a-nik." The effect of its sting is said to be distinctly inebriating, causing complete but temporary paralysis of the sensory nerves within thirty minutes. Motor nerves are not affected, and the alcoholic stagger is conspicuous by its absence even in extreme cases of inebriation. Nor is there any pronounced effect upon heart or lungs.

Nevertheless, according to the Japan Advertiser, the anaesthesia produced it quite complete, in fact so much so that it has been suggested that the insect might be used in connection with minor operations. But at the same time there is a marked mental exhilaration, comparable, it is stated, to the effect produced by certain drugs of the cocaine group.

Persons emerging from under the influence of the poison, or whatever it may be, are said to be able to perform extraordinary feats of memory.

Natives who have been stung by the insect claim the experience is distinctly pleasurable as soon as the effects are apparent.

The a-nik is found in dead leaves around the roots of trees, and is slightly smaller than the average potato bug.

Liquid Oxygen as an Explosive

LIQUID oxygen is produced commercially by the fractional distillation of liquid air. The latter substance, just like the ordinary atmospheric air, contains 21 per cent of oxygen and 79 per cent of nitrogen. The nitrogen is more volatile, and evaporates more rapidly than the oxygen. Taking advantage of this, apparatus has been designed for evaporating all the nitrogen out and leaving the liquid oxygen. This is cheaper than condensing free oxygen, because it avoids the expense of getting the free oxygen in the gaseous state, free from impurity.

Among the interesting possible applications of liquid oxygen described in the Scientific American, is as an explosive in connection with charcoal. Wood charcoal at zero Centigrade will absorb 18 times its volume of gaseous oxogen; at the temperature of liquid oxygen it will take up 230 volumes instead of this mere 18. The charcoal thus impregnated burns with such extreme speed as to give violent detonation.

The explosion described was produced by liquid-oxygen, impregnated charcoal, using home-made methods exclusively. The charcoal was finely powdered and placed in a linen sack, 3½ inches in diameter and 15 inches long, to the end of which was fastened a dynamite fuse without any percussion cap. A hole was prepared under a 14-inch stump; and after submerging the sack of charcoal in liquid oxygen for about two minutes, it was placed hastily in the hole, tamped, and the fuse lighted. The explosion was similiar to that of dynamite. The stump was entirely removed and the roots so shattered that it would require very little additional work to remove them, while it seems that after using dynamite the stumps are often merely split without removing them.

It is suggested that liquid oxygen can be made at a price to compete with other commercial explosives. Other substitutes, such as cork, salt, sawdust, etc., may be used in place of charcoal.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

The Fable of Lutie, the False Alarm

By GEORGE ADE

Lutie was an Only Child. When Lutie was 18 her Mother said they ought to do something with Lutie's Voice. The Neighbors thought so, too. Some recommended killing the Nerve, while others allowed that it ought to be Pulled. But what Mamma meant was that they ought to have it cultivated by a Professor. She suspected that Lutie had a Career awaiting her, and would travel with an Elocutionist some day and have her Picture on the Program.

Lutie's Father did not warm up to the Suggestion. He was rather near when it came to frivoling away the Federal Bank Lithographs.

But pshaw! The Astute Reader knows what happens in a Family when Mother and the Only Child put their Heads together to whipsaw the Producer. One Day they shouldered him into a Corner and extorted a Promise. Next Day Lutie started to Take.

She bought a red leather Cylinder marked "Music," so that people would not take it to be Lunch. Every Morning about 9 o'clock she would wave the Housework to one side and tear for a Trolley.

Her Lessons cost the Family about 20 cents a Minute. She took them in a large Building full of Vocal Studios. People who didn't know used to stop in front of the place and listen, and think it was a Surgical Institute.

There were enough Sopranj in this one Plant to keep the Metropolitan stocked up for a Hundred Years. Every one thought she was the Particular One who would sooner or later send Galli-Curci back to Italy. Lutie was just about as chesty as the Next One.

When she was at Home she would suck Lemons and complain about Draughts and tell why she didn't like the Other Girls' Voices. She began to act like a Prima Donna and her Mother was encouraged a Lot. Lutie certainly had the Artistic Temperament bigger than a Church Debt.

Oliver, a Flop at Music

Now, before Lutie started in to do things to her Voice she occasionally held hands with a Young Man in the Insurance Business, named Oliver. This Young Man thought that Lutie was all the Merchandise and she regarded him as her permanent Ice Cream Provider.

But when Lutie began to hang out at the Studios she took up with the Musical Set that couldn't talk about anything but Technique and Shading and the first thing Oliver knew he was in the Side Pocket and out of the Game.

In his own Line this Oliver was neat and easy-running, but when you started him on the topic of Music he was about as light and speedy as a Steam Roller. Ordinarily he knew how to behave himself in a Flat, and with a good Feeder to work back at him he could talk about Shows and Football games and Things to Eat, but when one tried to draw him out on the Classics, he was a Flop.

When Lutie and her Musical Acquaintances told about Shopan and Batoven he would sit back so quiet that, often he got numb below the Hips. He was afraid to move his Feet, for fear someone would notice that he was still in the Parlor and ask him how he liked Fugue No. 11 by Bock. He had never heard of any of these People, because they did not carry Toutine Policies with his Company.

Oliver realized that he would have to scratch the Musical Set or else begin to read up so he changed his Route. He cancelled all Time with Lutie, and made other Bookings.



Lutie then selected for her Steady a Young Man with Hair who played the 'Cello. He was so wrapped up in his Art that he acted dopey most of the time, and often forgot to send out the Laundry so as to get it back the same Week. Furthermore, he didn't get to the Suds any too often. He never saw more than $3 at one time, but when he snuggled up alongside of a 'Cello and began to tease the sad Notes out of it, you could tell that he had a Soul for Music. Lutie thought he was Great, but what Lutie's Father thought of him could never get past the Censor.

Lutie's Father regarded the whole Musical Set as a Fuzzy Bunch. He began to think that in making any Outlay for Lutie's Vocal Training he had bought a Gold Brick. When he his Belief was that after she had first consented to her taking Lessons practiced for about one Term she would be able to sit up to the Instrument along in the dusk before the Lamps were lit, and sing, "When the Corn Is Waving, Annie Dear," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," or else "Juanita."

These were the songs linked in his Memory with some Purple Evenings of the Happy Long Ago. He knew they were Chestnuts, and had been called in, but they suited him, and he thought that inasmuch as he had put up the Wherewithal for Lutie's Lessons he ought to have some kind of a small run for his Money.

Would Lutie sing such Trash? Not she! She was looking for Difficult Arins from the Italian, and she found many a one that was Difficult to sing and probably a little more Difficult to listen to.

The Voice began to be erratic, also. When Father wanted to sit by the Student's Lamp and read his Scribner's, she would decide to hammer the Piano and do the whole Repertoire.

But when Mother had Callers and wanted Lutie to show off, then she would hang back to have to be coaxed. If she didn't have a Sore Throat, then the Piano was out of Tune, or else she had left all of her Good Music at the Studio, or maybe she just couldn't sing without someone to accompany her.

But after they had pleaded hard enough, and everybody was embarrassed and sorry they had come, she would approach the Piano timidly and sort of trifle with it for a while, and say they would have to make allowances and then she would cut loose and worry the whole Block.

The Company would sit there everyone showing the Parlor Face and pretending to be entranced, and after she got through they would come to and tell her how Good she was.

She made so many of these Parlor Triumphs that there was no holding her. She had herself billed as a Nightingale. Often she went to Soirees and Club Entertainments, volunteering her Services, and nowhere did she meet a Well-Wisher who took her aside and told her she was a Shine—a Rhinestone—a Cull—a Small-Timer—a Joke.

No Lutie never got out of her Dream until she made a bold Sashay with a Concert Company. It was her Professional Debut.

The Supreme Test.

Father fixed it. The idea of anyone's paying Real Money to hear Lutie sing struck him as being almost good enough to print. But she wouldn't be happy until she got it, and so she got it right where the Newport Lady wears the Rope of Pearls.

On the First Night the mean old Critics, who didn't know her Father or Mother and had never been entertained at the House, came and got in the Front Row, and defied Lutie to come on and deliver.

Next Morning they said that Lutie had blow-holes in her Voice; that she hit the key only once during the Evening, and then fell off backward; that she was a Ham, and her Dress didn't fit her, and she lacked Stage Presence. They expressed Surprise that she should be attempting to Sing when any bright Girl could learn to pound a Typewriter in four weeks. They wanted to know who was responsible for her appearance, and said it was a Shame to string these Jay Amateurs. Lutie read the Criticisms, and went into Nervous Collapse. Her Mother was all Wrought up, and said somebody ought to go and kill the Editors. Father bore up grimly.

Before Lutie was Convalescent he had the dificult Italian Arias carted out of the house. The 'Cello Player came to call one Day, and he was given Minutes to get out of the Ward.

By the time Oliver looked in again Lutie was more than ready to pay some Attention to him. She is now doing a few quiet Vocalizations for her Friends. When someone who hasn't heard tells her that she is good enough for Opera, they have to open the Windows and give her more Air.

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MORAL: When in Doubt, try it on the Box Office.

Mr. Dooley On Servant Problem

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Whin congress meets next," said Mr. Dooley, "I hope 'twill turn its attintion to th' gr-reat question now confrontin' th' nation—th' question iv what we shall do with our hired help? What shall we do with thim?"

"We haven't anny," said Mr. Hennessy.

"No," agreed Mr. Dooley, "Ar-rchey r-road has no servant girl problem. Th' rule in ivry woman her own cook an' ivry man his own futman.

"Th 'on'y problem in Ar-chey r-road is how manny times does round steak go into 12 at $5 a day.

"But north iv th' new bridge Hinnissy wan iv th' most cryin' issues iv th' hour is: What shall we do with our hired help? An' if congress don't take hold iv it we ar-re a rooned people.

"'Tis an ol' problem. I've seen it arise an' shake its gory head ivry few years whiniver th' Swede popilation begun bein' married thus rayjoocin 'th' visible supply iv help.

"But it seems 'tis deeper thin that. I see be letters in th' pa-apers that servant won't go to wurruk onless they like th' looks iv their employers, an' that they rayfuse to live in th' counthry.

Why anny servant shud rayfuse to live in th 'counthry is more thin I can see. Ye'd think that this disreputable class'd give anmything to lave th' crowded tiniminte iv a large city, where they have friends be th' hunderds an' know th' polisman on th' bate an' can out to hateful dances an' moonlight picnics—ye'd think these unforchnate slaves'd be delighted to live in Lonesomedale, amid th' threes an' flowers an' bur-rds.

"Gettin' up at 4 o'clock in th' mornin', th' singin' iv th' full-throated alarm clock is answered by an invisible choir iv youngsters, as Shakespere says, an' ye see th' sun rise over th' hills as ye go out to carry in a ton iv coal.

"All day long ye meet no wan as ye thrip over th' coal-scuttle, happy in ye'er tile an' ye'er heart is enlivened by th' thought that th' childher in th' front iv th' house ar-re growin' sthrong on th' fr-resh counthry air. Besides they'se always cookin' to do.

"At night ye can set be th' fire an' improve ye'er mind be r-readin' half th 'love story in th' part iv th' pa-aper that th' cheese come home in, an' whin ye're through with that, all ye have to do is to climb a ladder to th' roof and fall through th' skylight an' ye're in bed.

Reilly Makes a Complaint

"But wud ye believe it, Hinnissy, manny iv these misguided women rayfuse f'r to take a job that ain't in a city!

"They prefer th' bustle an' roar iv th' busy marts iv thrade, th' sthreet car, th' pa-apers ivry mornin' with pitchers iv th' s'ciety fav'rite that's thrown up a good job to elope with th' well-known club man who used to be yard-masther, th' shy peek into th' dhry-goods store, an' other base luxuries, to a free an' healthy life in th' counthry between iliven p. m. an' four a. m. Wensdahs an' Sundahs.

"'Tis worse thin that, Hinnissy, f'r whin they ar're in th' city they seem to dislike their wurruk an' manny iv them ar're givin' up splindid jobs with good large families where they have no chanst to spind their salaries, if they dhraw thim, an' takin' places in shops, an' gettin' married an' adoptin' other devices that will give thim th' chanst f'r to wear out their good clothes.



"'Tis a horrible situation. Riley th' conthractor dhropped in here th' other day in his car an' he was all wurruked up over th' question.

"'Why,' he says, 'tis scand'lous th' way servants act,' he says. 'Mrs. Riley has hystrics,' he says. 'An ivry two or three nights whin I come home,' he says, 'I have to win a fight again' a cook with a stove lid befure I can move me family off th' fr-ront stoop,' he says. 'We thrent thim well too,' he says. 'I gave th' las' wan we had 50 cints an' a cook book at Chris'mas an' th' next day she left before breakfast,' he says.

"'What nytionalities do ye hire?' says I.

"'I've thried thim all,' he says, 'an', he says, 'I'll say this in shame,' he says, 'that th' Irish ar-re th' worst,' he says."

"'Well,' says I, 'ye need have no shame,' I says, 'f'r 'tis on'y th' people that ar-re good servants that'll niver be masthers,' I says. 'Th' Irish ar-re no good as servants because they ar-re too good,' I says. 'Th' Dutch ar-re no good because they aint good enough. No matther how they start, they get th' noodle habit. I had wan waust, an' she got so she put noodles in me tay,' I says. 'Th' Swedes ar-re all right, but they always get marrid th' second day. Ye'll have a policman at th' dure with a warrant f'r th' arrest iv ye'er cook if ye hire a Bohemyan,' I says. 'Coons'd be all right but if ye orther pork-chops f'r dinner an' th' hall is long, 'tis little ye'll have to eat whin th' platter's set down,' I says. 'No,' says I, 'they'se no naytionality now livin' in this counthry that ar-re natheral bor-rn servants,' I says. 'If ye want to save throuble,' I says, 'ye'll import ye'er help. They'se a ruce iv people livin' in Cinthral Africa that'd be just' r-right. They niver sleep, they can carry twice their weight on their backs, they have no friends, they wear no clothes, they can't read, they can't dance an' they don' dhrink. Th' fact is they're thoroughly oneddycated. If we cud tache thim to cook an' take care iv childer they'd be th' best servants,' says I.

"'An' what d'ye call thim?' says he. 'I frgit,' says I. An' he wint away mad."

One Cause of the Trouble.

"Sure an' he's a nice wan to be talkin' iv servants," said Mr. Hennessy. "He was a gintleman's man in th' ol' counthry an' I used to know his wife whin she wurruked f'r——"

"S-sh," said Mr. Dooley. "They're beyond that now. Besides they speak f'rm experyence. An' mebbe that's th' throuble. We're always harder with our own kind thin with others.

"Th' more ye ought to be a servant ye'ersilf, th' more difficult 'tis f'r ye to get along with servants.

"I can holler to anny man fr'm th' top iv a buildin' an' make him turn r-round, but if I come down to th' sthreet where he can see I ain't anny bigger thin he is, an' holler at him, 'tis twinty to wan if he tur-rns r-round he'll hit me in th' eye.

"We have a servant girl problem because, Hinnissy, it isn't manny years since we first begun to have servant girls.

"But I hope congress'll take it up. A smart congress like th' wan we have now ought to be able to spare a little time fr'm its preparation iv new jimsy speech f'r th' third reader an' rig up a bill that'd make keepin' house a recreation while so softenin' th' spirit iv th' haughty sign iv a noble race in th' kitchen that cookin' buckwheat cakes on a hot day with th' aid iv a bottle iv smokeless powdher'd not cause her f'r to sind a worthy man to his office in slippers an' without a hat."

"Ah," said Mr. Hennessey, the simple Democrat. "It wud be all r-right if all women'd do their own cookin'."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "'Twud be a return to Jacksonyan simplicity an' 'twud be a gr-reat thing f'r th' res-thrant business."

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Throws Light On Big Brawl

Tells "Incidence" of Stew Who Thought Pillar Was Firpo—And Gives Better His Address.

BY RING LARDNER

To the editor:

Just about a month has lapsed since Jack Dempsey and the Wild Bull had there petting party at the polo grounds but people is still talking about it whereever 1-2 and 1-2 (1-2 water and 1-2 scotch) is still sold so I trust that a writer who has run shy of subjects will be excused if I set down a few 100 wds. in regards to this history making brawl in spite of the lateness of the hour.

Will start out with a little incidence in regards to a fellow townsman of mine named Mr. Macaulay from Great Neck who had give up $16.50 for a seat and when he got seated in same they was nothing right in front of him except a large steel pillar which is one of many large steel pillars that keeps the upper tier of the grandstand from being occupants of the lower tier. Mr. Macaulay couldent see nothing but the pillar and was kind of sore though anybody that even got into the polo grounds that night without being blackjacked by a policeman should of considered themself lucky.

Well, 2 seats to the left of Mr. Macaulay was a vacant seat without nobody in it and no pillar in front of it and Mr. Macaulay was wishing that was his seat when in come a big stew who had been give up for lost by the ushers and he showed Mr Macaulay his seat check and asked him to find the seat it called for. Well, my townsman looked at the seat check and seen at a glance that it called for the vacant seat 2 seats to the left and without no pillar in front of it.

"That is funny," says Mr. Macaulay who is a quick thinker. "I am setting in your seat myself and that is my seat two seats over."

The Stew and the Pillar

So Mr. Macaulay got up and moved 2 seats over and the stew set down behind the pillar and pretty soon he leaned over and asked Mr. Macaulay if the 2 principals was in the yet and was told that they were.

Then the stew wanted to know who was that big fella. What big fella says Mr. McCaulay. Why the big fella that is right in front of me says the stew.

Then Mr. McCaulay seen that he was referring to the pillar and he told him is was Firpo and the stew, after making the remark that Dempsey would never knock that guy down, fell asleep and slept through the rest of the evening which a whole lot of other high price ticket holders might as well or did the same for all they could see.

In fact a friend of mine that set in a $27.50 seat which was suppose to be the best told me he was under the impression all through the fight that the promotors had changed there mind at the last minute and was holding it in Buenos Aires. But by way of comfort to those who had paid big money and seen nothing, will state that we boys that was right up at the ringside missed some of it and they was a impression amongst some of us even the referee was behind a pillar part of the time.

One or two of the experts had predicted that Dempsey would probably give the Bull a boring lesson for a couple of rounds, but it become apparent right at the start that the champ had left his boxing skill in the check rm. and his plan of battle was to knock this guy off as quick as he had finished Fulton and could of finished Carpentier if he had felt like it.

Firpo Loses Interest in Bout

Therefore Firpo could not learn nothing about the manly art of self defense, but he learned something else in the 1st. 10 or 15 seconds namely that it aint safe for a man who is fighting Dempsey to lose interest in the fight. The boys went into a clinch and the referee, who later proved himself very reticent, said the word break right out loud. Firpo, immediately begin to wonder what that meant in Spanish and looked around for his interpreter. Right afterwards he found himself setting on the floor listening to English numerals.

The champion was criticized by some for hitting Firpo when he was not looking. Personally if I hit him at all that is the only time I would hit him and besides it is a well known rule of fighting that you are supposed to protect yourself at all times even when you cant.

Speaking about rules however, theys another rule in N. Y. state that says when you have knocked your man down you must retire to a neutral corner and stay there till he gets up. This rule proved just as effective as the Volstead act.

After Firpo had laid down and tried to go asleep 7 times, de decided it was no use and maybe he would better stay up and make a night of it. The pictures show that he then give Dempsey 9 slaps without a return. No. 9 knocked the champ through the ropes and give fight fans something to disgust back and forth for the next 20 yrs.

A good many of them claims that a certain newspaper man who we will call Jack Lawrence showed partiality by first throwing up his hands to break Dempsey's fall and then pushing the champion back in the ring.

A Test of Fairness

Well, friends suppose you was setting just outside of a prize ring and all of a sudden without no warning you was to see 193 pounds of bone and muscle coming towards you from above with aparently nobody at the steering wheel. Would you set there neutral and let it crack you on the head saying to yourself I must be fair, or would you try to ward it off with your hands and arms.

As for pushing Dempsey back into the ring when Dempsey was laying with his head a yard lower than his ft. why if Mr. Lawrence or anybody else was strong enough to do that they would be in there getting the $500,000 themselfs instead of writing about it.

The incidence of Dempsey hitting Firpo 3 times after the bell rung occurred right over in my corner and will testify that Jack was still out himself and none of the 3 blows would of upset my 4 yr. old kid.

It is my personal opinion that during the last minute of the first round and the minute between the first and the second rounds neither the champ or the challenger knowed any more what was going on than the boys who paid $16.50 to set behind a pillar.

When Jack finely staggered to his corner, Jack eKarns and Joe Benjamin could be seen poring words of advice into both his ears, but he thought they was reciting the Raven.

To the Man Who Bet With Ring

The most remarkable incidence in connection with the whole fight was how quick Firpo recovered from the pasting he had reed. Why they tell me that lest than a 1-2 hr. after the final knock down, his own story of the battle was appearing in newspapers as far away as New Orleans and San Francisco.

This must be a worlds record when you stop to think that he had to write it out in Spanish first and then have it translated and put on the telegraph wires and the only explanation is that he must have mapped out the story in his mind wile he was laying on the floor them last 10 seconds and then done the actual writing at the same time he was taking his bath.

In conclusion I might state that in case the gent who Rube Goldberg and I bet with and who we give him odds of 2 1-2 to 1, why in case he has lose our address, why just Great Neck will reach us.

Born In Ireland.

An Irishman was being cross-examined in a case of assault.

"Did the prisoner strike you with malice?"

"He did not have wan, sor, so he struck me wid his fust."

After the court had recovered, counsel proceeded: "where were you born?"

"Oireland."

"Yes, but what part?"

"What part, begorra! The howl av me, av course."—From the Yorkshire Post.

A Food Proof Nation

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

For a number of years two problems have puzzled me. The first was why the English people break into their business hours every afternoon to drink tea. The second was how these same English during the submarine blockade could exist on practically no nourishment at all. I've been in England now, and I know the answers to both of them.

The English partake of tea and incidentally a few cakes every afternoon in order to kill their appetites for dinner. If they went to the dinner table with normal appetities the kind of food that is served at an English dinner table would kill them. It might take a week, or possibly nine days, for it to kill them, but kill them it would if they ate very much of it at one sitting.

The English got along on practically nothing during the submarine blockade because it was no trick at all to get along without the kind of food the English ordinarily eat. After I had been in England for three weeks I found I could get along without eating anything to speak of and gain in weight and happiness.

When William the Conqueror crossed the English channel he probably brought a platoon of chefs along with him. Otherwise his army would have soon been obliterated by an epidemic of acute indigestion. But the chefs must have hurried back to France as soon as the conqueror became acclimated, for there is no evidence of their art's taking hold in England.

The Staying Guest

Indeed it is impossible to understand how two such varying views of what constitutes cookery can obtain among peoples separated only by a strip of salt water 20 miles in width at its narrowest point.

A friend of mine who was touring England was lately invited to a weekend party at the home of another American who lived just outside of London, and who had brought a colored cook over with him. He also kept a cow.

After breakfast the first morning the guest sent to London for his trunk, and announced that he had given up an automobile tour of the lake country and Scotland which he had planned.

"I'll stay here until my boat sails the 25th of next month," he told his host.

The host was troubled. He had othe guests coming down for the next week-end, and he needed the American's room to quarter them.

But the guest was firm.

"I'll build a portable house out in the yard and live there if necessary," he said, "but I'm going to get the rest of my meals right here. I haven't had a decent cup of coffee with honest-to-gosh cream in it since I left the United States, and I've discovered that life isn't worth living without it."

So he stopped on.

Suspicious Looking Acorn Hunters.

You hear a great deal about these famous Old English coffee houses, and the name suggests steaming cream clad cups, with perhaps toast and crisp bacon on the side. The stories of Dr. Johnson and his cronies make you wish that you had been born in those days, so as to sit about of a damp evening hoisting in the fragrant mocha, and indulging in a feast of reason.

After you have dined or supped or breakfasted in an English coffee house you change your mind, and begin to be content with the country and age in which you live.

For the coffee you get there isn't fragrant, and it isn't mocha, and it isn't even coffee, for that matter. I never was able to discover what it was made of, but I noticed out in the English fields along the golf course that boys were engaged picking up acorns as fast as they dropped from the bordering trees and packing them into baskets. Since then I have had my suspicions.

You can get bacon for breakfast in England if you order it, a difficult thing in France, where you are expected to take a black mixture of some kind with boiled milk in it and half a butterless roll for your morning meal.

But the bacon you get in France reminds you of the way some people shake hands. It is limp and lacking in any proper personality. Furthermore if you held it up to the light you could read a sign on a building across the street through it.

The English Pie.

Sausage, another favorite British breakfast food, is evidently made of the hash that was left from night-before-last's joint. It is devoid of all flavoring, and anybody could guess what was in it with as much chance of success as anybody else.

When the English eat these things they add flavoring extraneously.

This comes in bottles of highly spiced sauce, strong and pungent enough to disguise the taste of anything. They probably remove the lining of your digestive tract after a couple of applications, but ones digestive tract will never last long in England anyway. The pies will get it, if nothing else does.

Pies in England are not necessarily ment pies. Contrary to the notion prevalent on this side of the water a pie can contain fruit.

But it must be deep to be a pie. A shallow pie, with a reasonably thin crust is a tart. A deep pie, with a crust that is about the thickness and consistency of an automobile shoe, is a pie proper.

How They Manage To Survive.

These pies can, of course, be eaten. But once eaten they sog down within you and set like cement. The only thing that will relieve a continuous diet of them is an operation, and that must be had after the first three or four days.

You can get vegetables in England if you ask for them, notably vegetable marrow, which is a sort of squash, whose texture has been toughened by the experiments of some British Luther Burbank, who was evidently trying to make a basis for rain coat fabric out of it.

Occasionally they cook this marrow before they give it to you. But mostly they merely let it stand near the fire until it attains the temperature of the room, and then serve it with the other vegetables which have had the same course of treatment.

It is true that many Englishmen live to a green old age. But it must be remembered that Britons are a roving race. And those who survive their feed are those who spend a large part of their lives travelling in other countries, where one can now and then get a meal that can be digested without calling in the family physician.

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The Pessimism of Festus Pester

To cure baldness first catch your hair.

More of us would lead honest lives if it were not so much trouble.

To any community needing a city manager I heartily recommend my nephew's wife.

The more mercilessly a girl makes fun of a man the more likely she is to marry him.

Electricity and women are much alike. Even when a man can control them he does not understand them.

Many farmers do fairly well in agricultural pursuits in spite of the advice continually given them by town men.

FILLERS .....

The principal in a New York divorce case, accused of infidelity, makes the plea that it was not she, but another woman, who looked exactly like her, who was seen in the compromising circumstances. Or as Mark Twain is said to have remarked concerning the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, the plays were not written by Shakespeare, but by another man of the same name.

More Simplicity Needed.

What the world needs is less grandeur, and more simplicity. I know almost no one who has not some grand scheme impossible of fulfillment, and who is neglecting simple duties very important in every day life. Nine of ten men have injurious habits they might overcome, if they would quit devoting so much time to foolish grandeur.—From Ed Howe's Monthly.

FROM SUE TO LOU—Can't Play Jazz on a House Organ —By Gettier



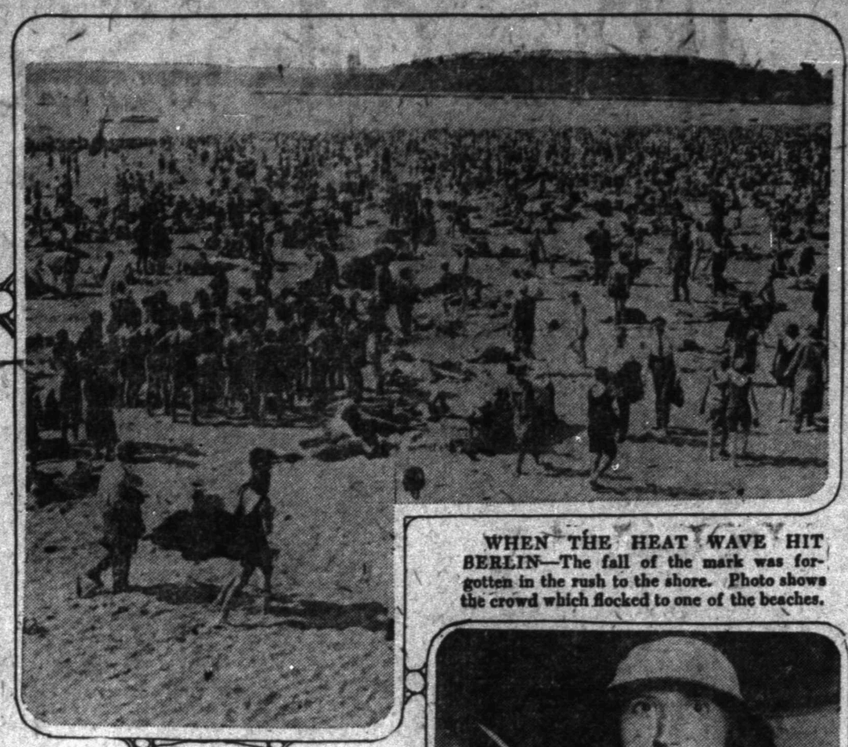
-The Day's News in Pictures-



ALASKAN REINDEER VALUABLE ASSETS—Alaska territory cost $7,200,000. Its 308,000 reindeer—that's conservative estimate—are valued at $7,500,000 alone. This herd photographed at Cantwell.



CORNELL BOASTS MIRACLE BABE—Joan Dom Econ, infant prodigy, has grown from a sickly babe to a healthy child under scientific care of students.



WHEN THE HEAT WAVE HIT BERLIN—The fall of the mark was forgotten in the rush to the shore. Photo shows the crowd which flocked to one of the beaches.



FAINTS AFTER 100-HOUR DRIVE—Mrs. Mabel Lowe, driving her roadster, fainted during the recent Houston, Texas, auto marathon after driving 100 hours. P. E. Settle drove an hour longer.

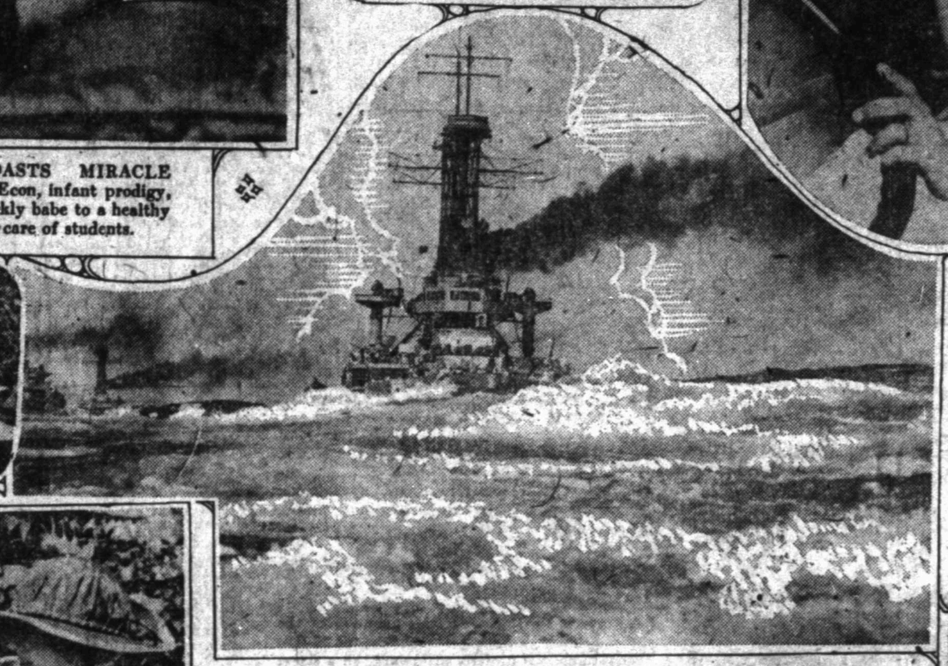


IS CUNO REIGN ABOUT TO END?—According to reports, Dr. Stresemann, People's Party leader, will succeed present chancellor of Germany. Cuno, left, and Foreign Minister Rosenberg.

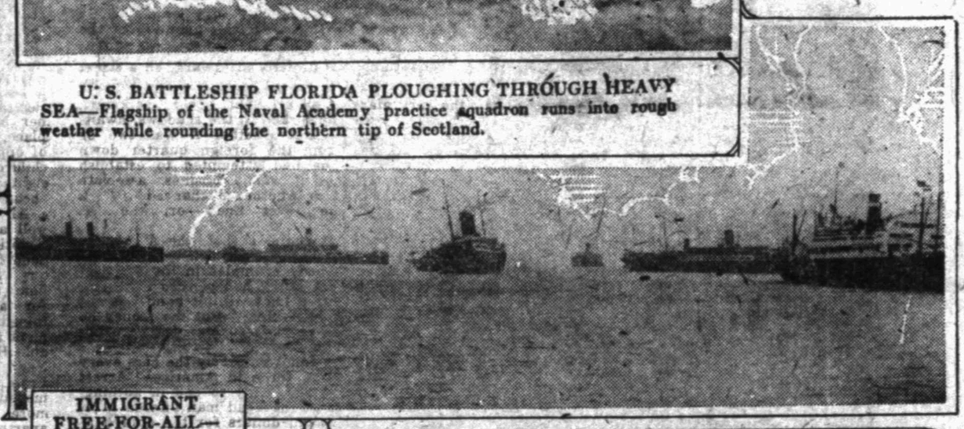


PAPER SAYS "BETTER"—Maybe, but "Laddie Boy" on't be satisfied until President Harding is back in Washington.

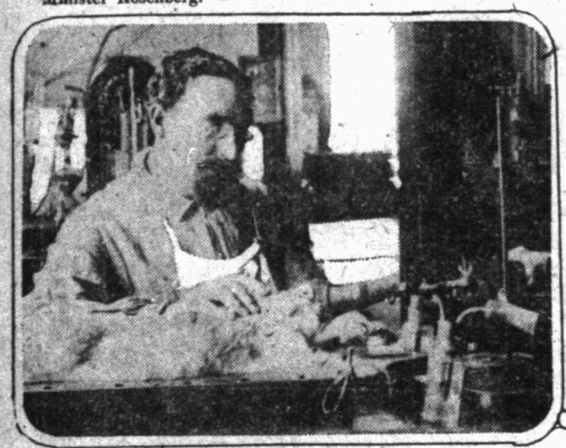




U. S. BATTLESHIP FLORIDA PLOUGHING THROUGH HEAVY SEA—Flagship of the Naval Academy practice squadron runs into rough weather while rounding the northern tip of Scotland.



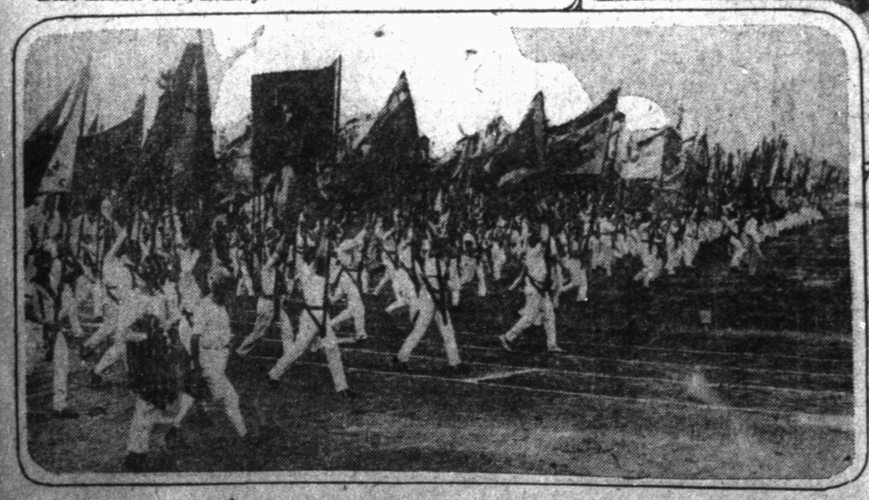
IMMIGRANT FREE-FOR-ALL—Liners waiting for final rush to unload August quota of immigrants at Ellis Island. One collision was narrowly averted.



POOR KIDS! CAN'T EVEN HAVE MEASLES NOW—Dr. Charles Nicolle discovers serum which it is claimed will make measles but a memory.



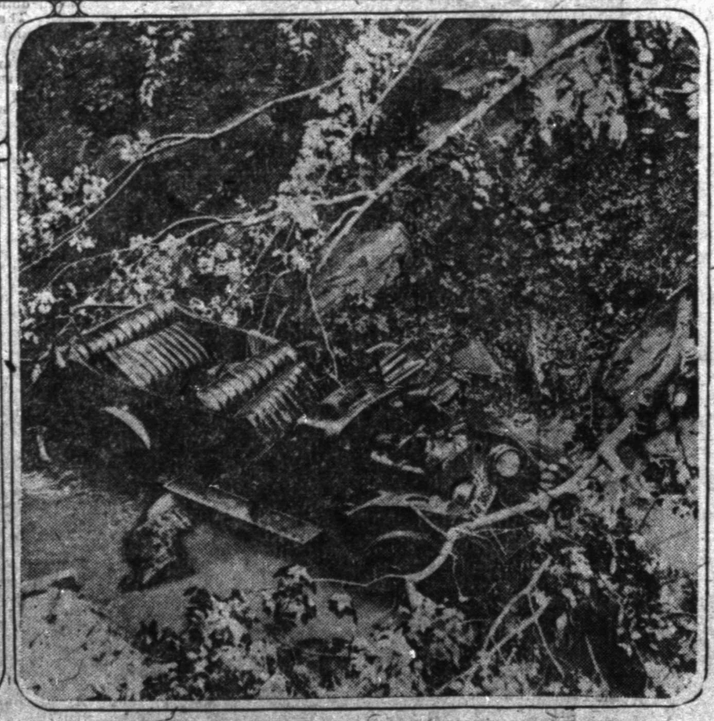
CAPITAL DEBBIES — Left to right, Betty Byrne, Margaret Zolnay and Agnes Ashford.



EINS! ZWEI! DREI! VIER!—Flags of the Turn Vereins go passing by as 250,000 gymnasts parade in Munich at their recent congress there.



VANDERBILT SCIONS—Young Alfred and George at Narragansett Pier, R. I.



AGE OF MIRACLES STILL WITH US—Seven-passenger touring car drops over 30-foot embankment near Washington, D. C., but passengers escape death.

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT FOREIGN RELATIONS?—Senator Hiram Johnson, back from Europe, is too busy inspecting flower beds at his Washington home to worry about international policies.

How a Mother's Courage Raised the Rice Girls to Social Success

Act I: The Unsolved Murder Mystery.
Act II: Storming the Social Heights.
Act III: Triumph at the Court of St. James.





Helen, the Youngest of the Lovely Rice Girls, Who Was Presented to the King and Queen at the Court of St. James.

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

IT still lacked an hour or two of midnight on an August evening a dozen years ago. A man strolled comfortably along the show street of the fashionable Euclid Heights section of Cleveland, Ohio, enjoying, apparently, the sweep of lawns on either hand, with their exotic gardening and their picturesque effect of offering themselves as settings for great jewels of mansions.

At the intersection of famous Overlook Road he paused before following the walk toward his own home, gabled, stone-columned, and more stately, perhaps, than any of the homes of the very rich among whom he lived.

What happened directly afterward, on a street where automobiles passed constantly and beneath the very glare of an arc-light, never was known exactly. Someone lurked in the shadows, awaiting his coming. But whether it was two or more enemies from the foreign quarter down the hill, where he had attempted to establish order, or whether it was a business associate driven by anger, or whether it chanced to be a highwayman, none ever knew—or, knowing, spoke.

There was a struggle, a shot, the flash of a knife. And very shortly a physician, driving by, found the man's body crumpled in the roadway under the light. A bullet had pierced his brain, a blow had fractured his skull, his hand was cut and his coat sleeves slashed. But the money he carried, his watch and other valuables were untouched.

The search that followed set by the cars every police and detective force in America. Arrest after arrest was made—only to end in nothing. The law partners of the dead man offered a reward of five thousand dollars for the apprehension of the murderer. The amount was doubled by a business associate and family friend of New York City.

Because of the wealth and exalted position of the victim, the tragedy was the most startling affair of its kind ever to take complete possession of Cleveland, but it was decided, nevertheless, even while the widow and her four daughters, the youngest of them but seven, still remained in the darkened home that never would the mystery be solved.

So in time it came to be known at the Strange Slaying of William Lowe Rice.

* * * * * * *

The climb from any altitude whatever to the summit of the Social World is a long and arduous one. Ambition is the secret of successful mounting. The sort of ambition that permits neither tranquility nor repose, that never languishes. This ambition has made empire-builders and empires. It has changed the destinies of nations. It has populated the frontiers of the world. But, also, it has crowned women society queens!

To start upon this difficult trail under the best of conditions requires courage. But to step from the deep shadows of tragedy and attempt to negotiate it is something that none but the bravest personalities would dare.

This is what Mrs. William Lowe Rice was able to do, because she was working not so much for herself as for the prestige of her four charming daughters. She put Cleveland, the scene of her smaller social success, behind her, and transferred her campaign to New York, Washington and the capitals of Europe.

Now, with two of her daughters married to sons of spectacular "first families," a second engaged to a third such figure, and herself and the youngest girl bowing before the exalted circle of Buckingham Palace, the indomitable widow of the Cleveland lawyer has little to look forward to in the way of achievement, save only the task of helping along a successful marital alliance for her youngest.

Of course, Mrs. Rice did not begin her climb from the obscurity of the social valley. Even before the tragic death of her husband she figured in the most exclusive circles of Cleveland society. She spent her Summers at Southampton, Massachusetts, where she occupied "Pls Ar Lyn," the Schieffelin villa.

It is chronicled that the social leaders of the East were a bit aloof with the Cleveland lady during her initial seasons. Indeed, it appears that she made small headway in those first years, though possibly her efforts were leisurely and conducted without the purpose that spurred them later.

It is likely that, as she sat in the shuttered house on Euclid Heights, after the message telling of the murder of her husband had hurried her back to Cleveland from the Southampton place, Mrs. Rice saw her own future as a period of opportunity-making for her children. With the eldest but eighteen, their future was ahead.

All who know her well agree that her ambition always has been for her daughters. She left Cleveland at once, and for a time maintained an apartment in the fashionable Hotel Plaza, in New York City. From there she moved to a still more fashionable apartment on Park Avenue, where most of her campaigning was done.

It was back in August of 1914 that Mrs. Rice struck a fairly bright light on the darksome path, when she gave a ball for her most charming — some say—daughter Virginia at her Southampton home.

It was the first of the exclusive affairs at which the then new "fox-trot" was featured, and a large aggregation of the junior set attended.

The following December a somewhat brighter light shed a glow over her way when she brought out Elsie French Rice with one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. Six hundred guests were present at a ball at the Plaza. Never had there been such a gorgeous display of gowns at a similar function—never such entertaining.

Nor was it long afterward that Helen, the next daughter, made her bow at another large and brilliant function in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, described as the "most distinguished debutante ball of the season."

Thus time wore along until 1921—nine years after the tragedy in Cleveland. And now a pair of weddings has touched off more lights on the steep climb, each brighter than those which shone before, and each adding something to make the way easier. Virginia was married in July, 1921, to Don Stuart Momand, the youngest son of Mrs. A. L. Momand, of New York City, and a brother of Mrs. James Lawrence Breese, Sr., and of Mrs. John Gaynor.

The wedding, a somewhat quiet affair, took place in the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris, after Mrs. Rice had carried her social campaign abroad.

The bride was given in marriage by her guardian, William Nelson Cromwell, the lifelong friend of the Rice family and one-time business associate of Mr. Rice. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mildred Gautier Rice, the oldest of the four, who had married, three years earlier, Richard Newton, Jr., the wealthy artist and master of hounds of the Suffolk County Hunt Club, Long Island.

Newton had gathered fame because of his painting of horses and hunting scenes, and more latterly because of his portraits.

Both the Mormand and the Newton matches undoubtedly were very advantagorgeous ones from the viewpoint of Mrs. Rice. And even though Mildred obtained a divorce from Newton in Paris the next year, so firmly grounded had become the Rice social position that the severance of marital relations scarcely stirred a ripple of gossip.

By this time Mrs. Rice moved in the most conservative circles of dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers.

But this Summer there came to Southampton and New York news of a brilliant achievement by the once eager campaigner from the Middle West. Together with her daughter Helen she had been presented at the Court of St. James. The wiseacres prophesied that never, never will she return to Southampton, but that in future she will summer at Newport instead, where, as they opined, she belongs.

And now, as a final light to swing above her social path, is the announcement of the engagement of Elsie French Rice to Winfield Scott Linn, of Chicago, a cousin of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Jr. The wedding will lend a lustre to the entire Autumn season.



Beautiful Virginia Rice, Who Married Don Stuart Momand, a Prominent Figure in New York Society

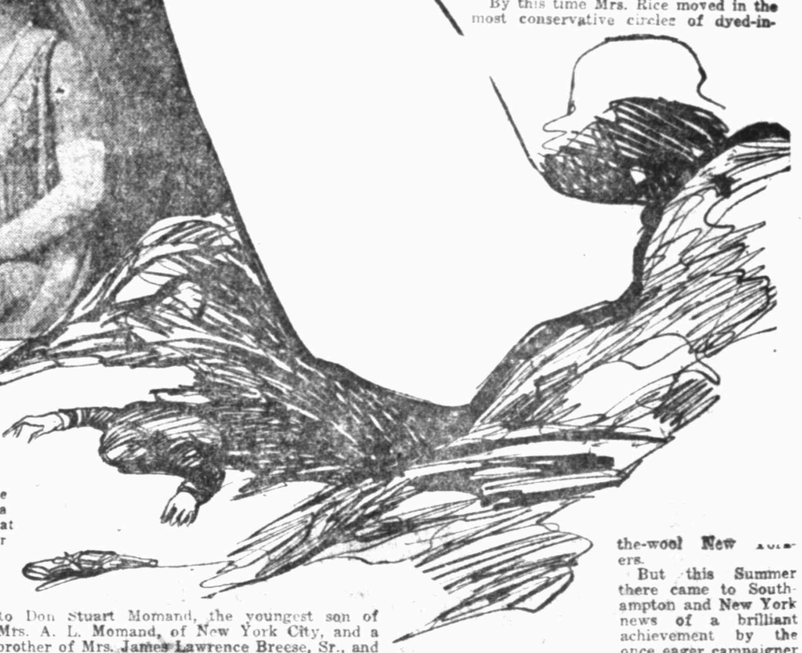


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Elsie French Rice (in Fancy Dress Costume), Whose Engagement to Winfield Scott Linn, of Chicago, Has Been Announced.



Mrs William Lowe Rice Wearing Her Court Presentation Gown



The Artist in Visualizing the Drama Has Made the Arm a Symbol of the Will Power That Raised Mrs. Rice and Her Four Daughters from the Dark Places of Tragedy.

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Mrs. Richard Newton, Formerly Mildred Gautier Rice.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

The 1923 Vintage of Venuses and the Controversies over Them

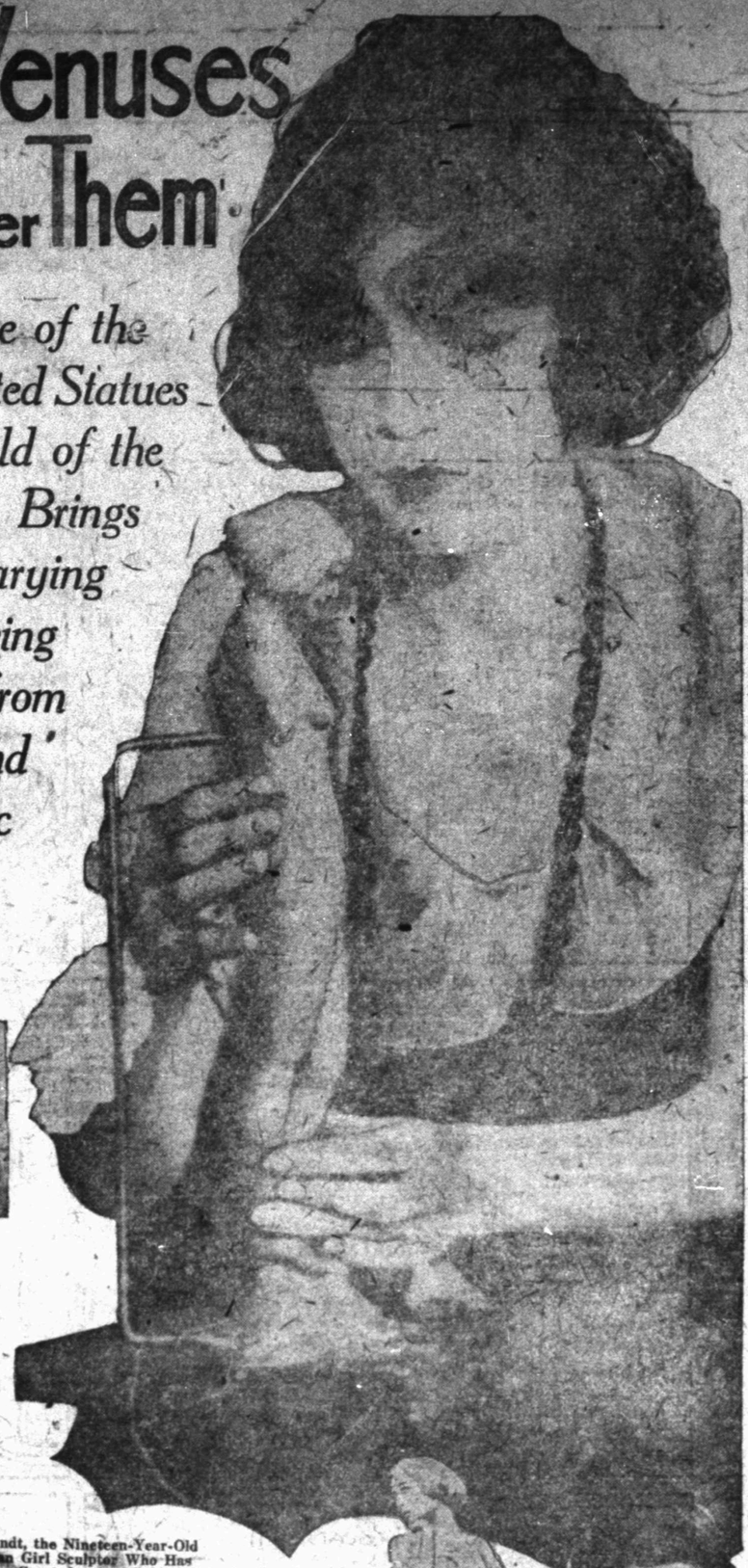
The Place of the Newly Created Statues in the World of the Fine Arts, Brings Forth Varying and Striking Opinions from Experts and the Public



She Paints Venuses for a Living. In Paris, Called Woman's Paradise, Many Hundreds of Sculptured Venuses Are Created Each Year and Decorated by Girl Artists.



This Venus of Materialism, at Right, Created by a French Woman Artist, Aroused a Storm of Criticism in the Gallic Capitol.



Alice Pundt, the Nineteen-Year-Old American Girl Sculptor Who Has Just Created the Bobbed-Haired Venus

AFTER all it was not the immortal face of Helen that launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium. It was a lady named Venus. She bribed the umpire in charge of the apple award, started the Trojan war and has been getting people in trouble ever since. So much so that when Seth Bogart, the Sage of Cranberry Corners, heard about the Venus statue at New Rochelle, N. Y., he shifted his quid and said philosophically: "One touch of Venus makes the whole world sin."

The New Rochelle disturbance is but a companion to what has been caused by statues of Venus the world over. For though the 1923 conceptions of Venus are very different in anatomical outline from the ample charms displayed in the celebrated armless statue of de Milo, the trouble-making genius of the lady is still abroad.

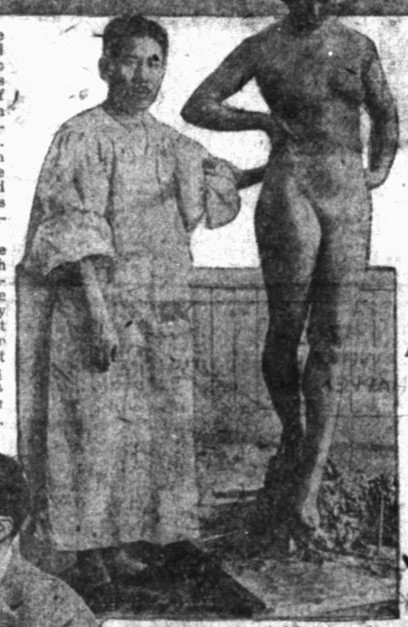
Even in Japan where Fumio Asakura modeled a Venus somewhat along the lines of "September Morn," this has proved the case. The Japanese esthetics are all against the revelation of the figure except on specifically allowed occasions; so they have come to the conclusion, through viewing this statue, that this Occidental Venus couldn't have had very good breeding or taste.

The New Rochelle row arose out of an exhibition of sculpture, engineered by the Women's Club of that city, which was held on the green in front of the public library. The plans for this exhibition were ambitious, and the ladies who procured the statue of "Venus and Adonis," made by Frederick MacMonnies, felt that they were making a distinct contribution to the cultural education of the community.

So the "Venus and Adonis" group, hauled from the Hispanic Museum in New York, was duly set up in preparation for the opening of the show. But before the exhibition could get under way Sergeant Maltby Underhill, of the New Rochelle Police Force, communicated with Mrs. Charles Gregory, Chairman of the Exhibit Committee, and told her that the Voice of the People had just called up and protested bitterly against such daringly undraped figures. It later developed that what Sergeant Underhill had mistaken for Vox Populi, was nothing more than the plaints of a single outraged citizen named Edward C. Simmons. He had made enough noise, it seemed, for the rest of the city.



Elsie Ferguson, the Actress, Who Recently Created a Celebrated Venus. She Is Shown Here Modeling a Head of Berthold Nobel, Famous Sculptor.



Fumi Asakura with His September Morn Venus Which Was Highly Praised by Critics.



The "Venus and Adonis" Statue in New Rochelle, N. Y., Which So Shocked the Populace That it Was Hastily, but Effectively, Covered.

According to Mr. Simmons, when he passed the Public Library and saw what he saw, he turned red all the way down to his rubber heels. "Venus and Adonis" were already exposed to such eyes as cared to behold and, carrying out the idea of the famous poem on the subject by William Shakespeare, the statue showed Venus in an importunate mood and Adonis coldly indifferent. Adonis' manly restraint, however, failed to win any admiration from Mr. Simmons, because Adonis, though he was out hunting the boar, had neglected to put on his riding trousers. Venus had nothing on to speak of either, but then nobody expected any better of her.

Mr. Simmons immediately called up police headquarters, and the police communicated with the exhibitors. Frederick Dana Marsh, a member of the exhibit committee, thereupon had the statue bundled up in tarpaulin and the citizenry of New Rochelle went uncorrupted from that time forth, though numerous people thronged to see it after they heard what had happened. The group was later transported to New York and placed in the cellar of the Metropolitan Museum.

Mr. Marsh afterward explained that he had the statue covered up principally because he didn't want to run the risk of having a masterpiece of art defaced by fanatics. Mr. MacMonnies, the sculptor, when he heard what had happened said: "If New Rochelle feels that way about it I can only say that I am glad they have done what they have with the group. I would not have had it otherwise. What they do with the statue is their own affair?"

Meanwhile Mr. Simmons, the citizen who made the protest, wanted it plainly understood he was no bigot on the subject of undraped art, but that a line had to be drawn somewhere.

"I am not a crank at all," he said. "If Venus and Adonis had been in a hall inside the building I would not have protested, no matter how shocking and provocative the piece might be.

"But it is one thing to place very brazenly undraped sculpture in a museum where it will be viewed by serious people and where decorum will be preserved, and it is an entirely different thing to place it in a public place in a small town where crowds gather, not to study its artistic method, but to point their fingers and make unpleasant comments.

"Nothing has happened here before to turn loose such a flood of loose conversation. I'll tell you that notwithstanding what smart people may say, that statue is very raw and shocking indeed. I don't want anything like that forced on my eyes while I go to and from my work."

Mr. Simmons further said that he had looked up the definition of art in the dictionary, and that anatomy had nothing to do with it. His statement together with the bundling off of the statue to New York put a period to controversy so far as New Rochelle was concerned. And now the New Rochelle Police Force is probably the only organization of its kind in the world which to the last man has read Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis."

Another trouble-making Venus is the one produced by Prof. Hegenbarth, of Vienna, and which has been brought to America by J. C. Berendsen, a business man of San Francisco. This piece is not a study of the goddess, but, according to the sculptor, he always thought of her as Venus, because to him she was the articulated beauty of modern womankind. The subject is really modern woman and it is called "Triumph."

Mr. Berendsen was in Vienna when the work was being projected and he assisted the sculptor financially, thereby enabling him to go ahead with his plan. When it was completed, Mr. Berendsen brought it to America. But it has proved first and last nothing but a white elephant. He can't sell it and he can't give it away, and every time he moves it, he's out of pocket a small fortune.

"Never again," declared Mr. Berendsen recently. "It may sound unbelievable, but when I made it possible for Professor Hegenbarth in Vienna to model this figure I did it with two motives—first, to aid a deserving artist through the harrowing days following the war, and, second, to bring to America a great achievement in sculpture.

"I shipped the statue to New York from Vienna, and I want to tell you it was one expense after another. The insurance against breakage alone was $650. When I got it to New York it required a force of twenty men to remove it from the ship, and on the dock I found no place to keep it.

"When I bought it I intended to bring it to New York where some friends agreed to join me in giving the piece to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They deserted me, and then I decided to offer it to the municipality of New York. I was faced with numberless officials and they sent me from one to the other, each replying that he did not have the authority to accept the gift for the city. I became disgusted with their lack of appreciation of a magnificent piece of work and withdrew the offer.

"Now I have the statue on my hands. All my friends and members of my family are laughing at me. Ah, well!"

From Paris comes the echo of another Venus war. A French woman sculptor modeled a Venus which, according to her idea, would portray clearly the effect of modern materialistic civilization upon the soul of woman. Though the French people are characteristically liberal and rational, this statue seemed to rouse indignation in several quarters.

Several artists presumed to take exception to this sculptured opus on the ground that it was lacking in esthetic feeling. The sculptor admitted readily that it did not possess the classic grace of the old Greek figures, but that it did epitomize modern tendencies of beauty. Her business as an artist, she contended, was not to prettify or distort a subject, but to take the raw materials as served up by life and render them truly. This she had done, and if it lacked esthetic feeling it was because the subject had none.

Another sculptured Venus, which lays claim to the modern cult, is the work called "The Bobbed-Haired Venus," modeled by Miss Alice Pundt, a nineteen-year-old artist of New York City.

Both Miss Pundt and her Venus came into prominence recently when she took an active part in the capture of a burglar who had invaded her home. The Venus of to-day—which she sums up in her statue—resorts to neither smelling salts nor shrieks, according to Miss Pundt. So when she saw a burglar carrying off a lot of her father's property she gave a lusty yell for the police and started off in pursuit. Utimately, with the policeman's aid, she caught and prosecuted her burglar.

So it goes with the Venuses of 1923 vintage. The 1924 variety may be still different. But, wherever there's a Venus, there's more than likely to be turmoil.



Bonnie Macleary, Another American Woman Sculptor to Add a Modern Venus to the List of Statues Dedicated to That Goddess.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

October 21, 1923



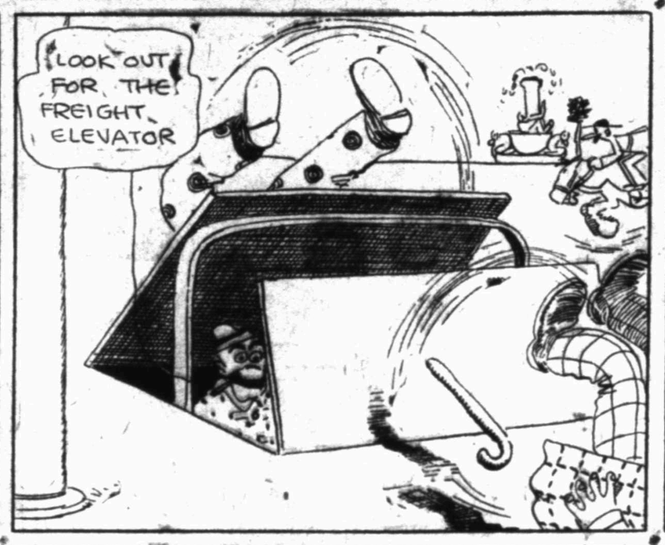
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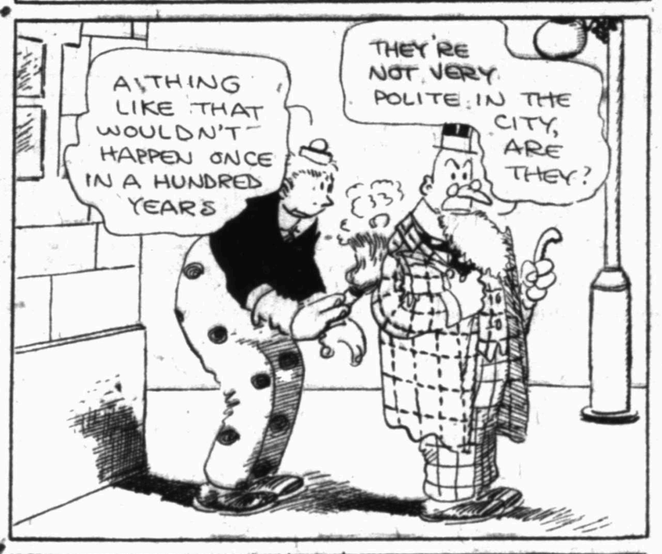






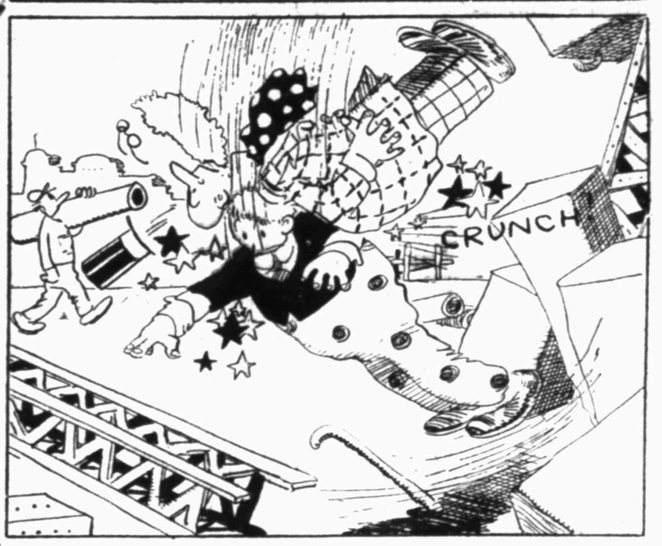




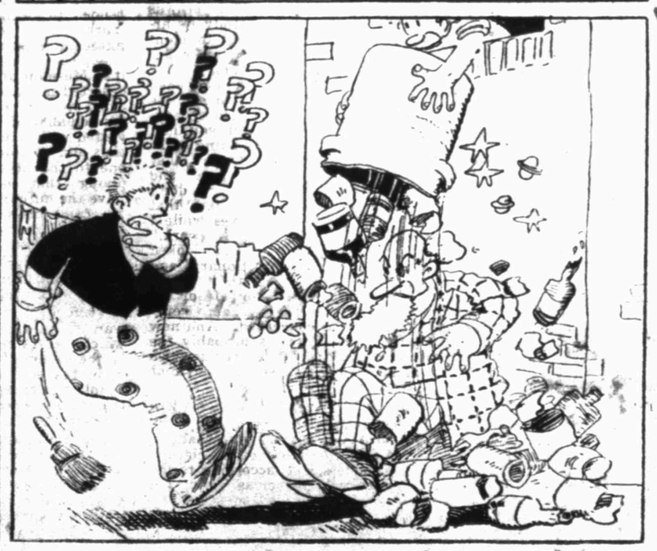














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Happy Hooligan

Here

Aside from the usually attractive soc club women have b mittees and working the State Federation vene here November

Many events of exceptio have been planned, many s note are expected to be pr club women are looking fo the convention with more ing interest. Among the who are being anticipated cial enthusiasm are Carrie Catt, the famous suffragette ceded by some the world's woman.

At an executive board mee Women's Council held last w mittees were appointed by dent, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin a Executive committee, Mrs. chairman and Mesdames P. ford, J. A. Kemp, Bert Be Snider, Leslie Humphrey, Richardson, Chester Wynne ter S. Robertson. Publicit tee, Mrs. W. W. Cook, chai Mrs. J. T. Carter, Miss Ire son and Mesdames Eugene and J. D. Carithers. Hotel tee, Mrs. R. F. Johnson and Hubert Harrison, B. T. Frank Hoover, F. V. McM A. D. Anderson. Automobil tee, Mrs. George Thorburn, and Mesdames Martin Rowe Gardner, Barnard Martin, C burger, J. D. White, J. C A. J. McNees, H. G. Lewis Rodgers. Hospitality commi S. D. Anderson and Mesdam Carrigan, A. H. Britain, N. in, Fred Barron, Mark Mc Nicholls, G. Clint Wood, O'Neal, J. W. Akin, Benn Donald, C. C. Cabiness, W. in, C. F. Spencer, J. C. F. Walnee, Nat Chenault, Joline, Information Mrs. Claude Woods and Mes H. Hartsook, W. P. Kilings A. A. Guest, E. T. Sheegog Maer, John Ray, and C. E Credential committee, Mrs. E and Mesdames A. D. Patil Alexander and George D. Ke committee, Mrs. C. Y. Mesdames John W. King, Str D. G. Whitney and Lucille Tuff. Printing and badge c Mrs. J. M. Isbell, and Mesda Bailey and Abe Marcus. P committee, Mrs. Benhil Hyat and Mesdames W. W. Silk, Pitzhugh, Julian Montgomer Killingsworth, T. T. T. Ree Conrey, Sid Cochran, G. L. W. L. Davidson, P. B. Card, er, Mike Walker and R. A.

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Fowler Bible Class Meets Thursday

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, as Mesdames Fred Goss, O. P. Swanson and Meaders, wa to the Fowler Bible clas home Thursday afternoon w an informal program, offic elected as follows: Mrs. H. president; Mrs. C. C. Ran president; Mrs. E. W. second vice-president; Mrs Roberts, secretary; Mrs. E rtson, secretary for the fund; Mrs. Minnie Gaffney and Mrs. Samuels and Leon son, assistant teachers.

Readings were given by Ann Timblin and Juliet J field; Louise Nickell gave solo, and readings were also Mrs. J. B. Couch and by Sidney Pitman.

The class was also delight its respects to Judge Barn Carrigan's father, whose se wedding anniversary occurre date.

A dainty salad plate w to 60 guests as follows: C. C. Averill, N. J. Barne Beavers, Bolding, John Bu Breneman, D. W. Canfield ey, Gertrude Campbell, De E. Fowler, N. F. Grafto Gorsline, Graves, O. W. Hi Harris, C. C. Hageman, M Haynes, Lendley Humphrey Frank Kell, D. B. King, M McGee, Muense, E. W. Nic O. Nichell, J. D. Proctor, man, C. C. Randall, I. H. Ellis Robertson, J. D. Robe Sells, Frank Salmon, K. S. H. J. Strief, Sknlinder, St in, B. B. Woodal, Austi Brothers, Vincent, Moore, A. Walker, Harteon, Joe A son, O. W. Wilson., J. B. C Margaret Morgan of Tri versity and Miss Burks.

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Ladies Golf Association To Give Benefit.

The Ladies' Golf associati Country club anounces a be given Thursday afternoo o'clock. The wife of every the Country club is urged and bring guests who may members of the club.

A nominal sum of 50 cen charged each person attendi small prize for each table purchased through the com desired.

A cut prize will be fur the association.

Reservations for tables bongo, bridge or "42"-may phoned to any member of th mee not later than 10 o'clo day morning.

Those composing the com Mesdames E. T. Sheegog, J er, L. J. Bryan and John

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Class Room Play At Players' Club.

The Travel Players Thursday morning at 9:30 rooms in the Kemp library. "Martha's Mourning" will l al for class room discussion. ntains exceptional talent ons of Mrs. E. H. Gipson M. Beaty and Miss Blackb

The class room inter which are presented every have unearthed some real rama as well as some ability among the players the one act sketches.

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women

Aside from the regular club meetings and several unusually attractive social affairs, Wichita Falls' society and club women have been active this week lining up committees and working units to prepare for the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs, which will convene here November 14 to 17, inclusive.

Many events of exceptional merit have been planned, many speakers of note are expected to be present, and club women are looking forward to the convention with more than passing interest. Among the speakers who are being anticipated with special enthusiasm are Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous suffragette and conceded by some the world's greatest woman.

At an executive board meeting of the Women's Council held last week, committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin as follows: Executive committee, Mrs. Hamlin, chairman and Mesdames P. P. Langford, J. A. Kemp, Bert Bean, C. W. Snider, Leslie Humphrey, E. M. Richardson, Chester Wynne and Walter S. Robertson. Publicity committee, Mrs. W. W. Cook, chairman and Mrs. J. T. Carter, Miss Irene Davidson and Mesdames Eugene Sherrod and J. D. Carithers. Hotels committee, Mrs. B. F. Johnson and Mesdames Hubert Harrison, B. T. Burgess, Frank Hoover, F. V. McMordie and A. D. Anderson. Automobile committee, Mrs. George Thorburn, chairman, and Mesdames Martin Rowe, W. W. Gardner, Barnard Martin, C. B. Shamburger, J. D. White, J. C. Walker, A. J. McNees, H. G. Lewis and C. A. Rodgers. Hospitality committee, Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, A. H. Britain, N. H. Marlin, Fred Barron, Mark Moore, O. E. Nicholls, G. Clint Wood, Ben G. O'Neal, J. W. Akin, Bennie Hyatt Donald, C. C. Cabiness, W. J. Grisham, C. F. Spencer, J. C. Berney, C. F. Walnee, Nat Chenault, and Carlie Joline. Information committee, Mrs. Claude Woods and Mesdames C. R. Hartsook, W. P. Kilingsworth, J. A. Guest, E. T. Sheegog, Newton Maer, John Ray, and C. B. Felder. Credential comittee, Mrs. E. T. Duff, and Mesdames A. D. Patillo, C. N. Alexander and George D. Keith. Ticket committee, Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Mesdames John W. King, Strib Moore, O. G. Whitney and Lucille Brooks Huff. Printing and badge committee, Mrs. J. M. Isbell, and Mesdames C. E. Bailey and Abe Marcus. Decorating committee, Mrs. Bennie Hyatt Donald, and Mesdames W. W. Silk, Eddy Lee Fitzhugh, Julian Montgomery, W. P. Kilingsworth, T. T. T. Reese, T. M. Conrey, Sid Cochran, G. L. Shapard, W. L. Davidson, P. B. Curd, S. Walker, Mike Walker and R. A. Walker.

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Fowler Bible Class Meets Thursday

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, assisted by Mesdames Fred Goss, O. T. Gorsline, Swanson and Meaders, was hostess to the Fowler Bible class at her home Thursday afternoon when after an informal program, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. H. J. Strief, president; Mrs. C. C. Randle, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, second vice-president; Mrs. I. H. Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Ellis Robertson, secretary for the orphanage fund; Mrs. Minnie Gaffney, teacher and Mrs. Samuels and Leonard Grayson, assistant teachers.

Readings were given by little Sue Ann Timblin and Juliet Jane Canfield; Louise Nickell gave a piano solo, and readings were also given by Mrs. J. B. Couch and by Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman.

The class was also delighted to pay its respects to Judge Barwise, Mrs. Carrigan's father, whose seventy-first wedding anniversary occurred on this date.

A dainty salad plate was served to 60 guests as follows: Mesdames C. C. Averill, N. J. Barnes, C. W. Beavers, Bolding, John Butts, C. S. Breneman, D. W. Canfield, Chandler, Gertrude Campbell, Dobbins, A. L. Fowler, N. F. Grafton, O. T. Gorsline, Graves, O. W. Hines, J. A. Harris, C. C. Hageman, Miss Jodie Haynes, Lendley Humphrey, Jernigan, Frank Kell, D. B. King, McDaniels, McGee, Myense, E. W. Nicholson, C. O. Nichell, J. D. Proctor, J. S. Pitman, C. C. Randall, I. H. Roberts, Ellis Robertson, J. D. Robertson, Ira Wells, Frank Salmon, K. S. Samuels, H. J. Strief, Skalinder, Story, Timlin, B. B. Woodal, Austin, W. E. Brothers, Vincent, Moore, Long, R. A. Walker, Hartson, Joe A. Williamson, O. W. Wilson, J. B. Couch, Miss Margaret Morgan of Trinity university and Miss Burks.

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Ladies Golf Association To Give Benefit.

The Ladies' Golf association of the Country club anounces a benefit to be given Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The wife of every member of the Country club is urged to come and bring guests who may be non-members of the club.

A nominal sum of 50 cents will be charged each person attending and a small prize for each table may be purchased through the committee if desired.

A cut prize will be furnished by the association.

Reservations for tables for mah-jongg, bridge or "42" may be telephoned to any member of the committee not later than 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Those composing the committee are Mesdames E. T. Sheegog, J. A. Fisher, L. J. Bryan and John Nossett.

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Class Room Play At Players' Club.

The Travel Players will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the club rooms in the Kemp library. The play "Martha's Mourning" will be presented for class room discussion. The cast contains exceptional talent in the persons of Mrs. E. H. Gipson, Mrs. C. M. Beaty and Miss Blackburn.

The class room interpretations, which are presented every two weeks have unearthed some real gems of drama as well as some exceptional ability among the players who give the one act sketches.

Musician Club In Big Event

Proving one of the most delightful events of the fall season, was the "at home" given by the Musicians club for its active, professional and associate members, at the Wichita club Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The occasion was also a meeting at which old members enjoyed a homecoming and new members were introduced and welcomed. The club lounge furnished an unusually attractive setting for the affair with decorations suggestive of the Hallowe'en which were further enhanced by the floral offering of marigolds, dahlias and fern.

In the house party were Mesdames John Wegg King, O. B. Kiel, W. S. Robertson, O. E. Nicholls, Fred C. Barron, J. M. Schaefer, R. E. Shepherd, F. R. Collard, G. T. Buchanan, George Thorburn, Eddie Lee Fitzhugh, C. Y. Tully, W. L. Parer and Misses Vivian Bailey, Lucy Huggins and Annette Walsh. Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Mrs. H. O. Cravens poured tea.

Mrs. O. B. Kiel in charge of the program, gave a splendid resume of the work accomplished last year by the club, paying tribute to the retiring president, Mrs. O. E. Nicholls who not only piloted it through a successful year's study but who's administration stands out as having achieved the furthering of the development of music along artistic and constructive lines.

Mrs. Kiel introduced the newly elected president, Mrs. King, saying, "she has been untiring in her efforts in planning for the year's work." This fact proving very evident in the outline Mrs. King gave the club of the work she has planned. Among the attractions she announced was that the club will bear the distinction this year of bringing the first symphony orchestra to Wichita Falls when the St. Louis Symphony orchestra will be presented by them in April.

The year's work outlined includes a program on American music with Miss Florence Summons, as leader; one on chamber music with Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, leader and on December 6, the Fine Arts clubs will give an operatta under the supervision of Miss Atvis.

There will also be a program of discriptive music, with Mrs. Kiel, leader, and one on modern French music with Miss Annette Walsh, leader.

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson will conduct a program on French opera and Mrs. John Kay will lead a program on Scotch, Irish and English music. Mrs. Luella B. Thompson will conduct a program at the First Baptist church on oratorial music and Mrs. Edwin Bebb will be leader of a program on Scandinavian music. Mrs. Q. E. Nicholls will develop a program on symphony orchestra and Mrs. A. H. Brittain will conduct a program on Italian music. Mrs. F. R. Collard will lead a program on Russian music and the concluding meeting for the year will feature a costume program with Mrs. W. M. Priddy leader.

The program Thursday afternoon included a voice number, "Poppies" (Wood) by Mrs. Lambreth Hancock; a piano number, "Nocturn op. 15 No. 3 (Chopin) by Mrs. Clyde Hamilton; a violin number, "Nocturn E flat" (Chopin), Miss Vivian Bailey; Voice, "As We Part," (Teginfietz), Mrs. W. L. Parker; voice (a) "My Desire" (Nevin) and (b) "Lassie O'Mine" (Stephens), Mrs. Shaw; trio, piano, violin and violin cello, "Farewell to Cucullain," arranged by Fritz and Hugo Kriesler, by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, Myron A. Ellis and Miss Annette Walsh.

Accompanists were Mrs. O. B. Keil, Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff and Miss Annette Walsh. There were 100 present.

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Mrs. Carter Hostess To Culture Club.

Mrs. F. C. Carter was hostess to the Culture club at her home Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. U. McArthur leader of an interesting lesson on "The Life and Works of Whittier." Roll call was answered with a bit of Whittier's verse which appealed, and Mrs. J. H. Price give a splendid paper on "Criticism on Maude Muller, Theme, Style and Rhyme." "Whittier's New England Scenes and Folk from Snowbound" was given by Mrs. Ira Ells, and Mrs. L. W. Perham gave for a reading, "Barefoot Boy" and "Schooldays."

A very interesting and unique drill, on better English, was conducted by Mrs. Edward T. Sheegog.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames E. W. Bartell, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, Ira G. Craig, Ira E. Ells, A. B. Lipscomb, E. U. McArthur, R. B. Parker, J. Pat Pope, J. H. Price, Railey, Edward T. Sheegog, H. J. Strief, F. P. Warren and Mason Wilson.

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Sam Houston Pupils To Give Pageant.

Fifty pupils of the Sam Houston school will be presented in a gorgeous pageant on Friday night, November 2 when the Hallowe'en motifs will be featured. The fairies, witches, and brownies will all be out. The proceeds of the affair will be given to the Sam Houston T. P. A. and Mrs. R. A. Favor is conducting the rehearsals. Mrs. Williams is the accompanist, and Misses Morris and Munsing are training the choruses.

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Ladies' Day Hostess For Tuesday.

Hostesses for Ladies' Day at the Country club Tuesday are Mesdames Dan Rubsam, Earl Clayton and J. L. McMahan. Reservations must be made not later than 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Progressive games will begin at 2 o'clock.



Nossett Photo

MRS. LESLIE HUMPHREY

is the new president of the Travel club, one of the largest and most interesting of the city's reading organizations. Other officers are Mrs. G. L. Shapard, vice president; Mrs. D. J. Carithers, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grady England, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Cook, parliamentarian and Mrs. C. N. Alexander, critic. On the program committee are Mrs. Guy Rogers, chairman, and Mesdames Luther Hoffman and John W. Thomas. The club is studying the short story this year, a university course, and the organization consists of 25 members.



MISS MAMIE RABORN

one of the local high school staff, is also president of the Tuesday College Women's club organization composed of young women who meet bi-monthly for study. This season the topic under discussion is "Modern Drama," a subject the members are going into thoroughly. Other officers of the club are: Miss Georgia Humphries, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Griffin, secretary; Miss Brown, treasurer; Miss Verna Sellers, critic and Miss Lillie Hostetler, parliamentarian. The Tuesday College Women's club is an auxiliary to the Travel club.

Jealousy Worst Blight Entering Life

By ALTA HEACOCK

"Yas'm Honey, soon as you is bawn, dere's a lot of good angels geoders round youah bed whar you and youah little mammy's lyin' and dey makes all kin's ob plans about what kin' ob pusson you is goin' to be when you gits growed up—whedder you is goin' to be plain good fru and fru, or whether you is goin' to be mostly bad wid here and dere a little tiny streak ob goodness! Dere's one angel what wants you to be contented all de days ob youah life; one angel wants you to hab love foh all de peoples in dis world dat de good Lawd makes, whedder dey's kin to you or not; anoddah dat hopes you will hab patience so you kin ontangle de snarls dat make de warp in de fabric what some folks call life, not only foh youahself but foh oddahs; dey's all dere, Honey, hopin' you'll want to do all de good things dat you kin think ob in dis world."

"An' standin' right by de side ob dese nice white angels wid deir flowin' robes and deir wings all glistenin' and shiny, stands ugly dragons! An' dey's wishin' too! Dey hopes day all dese oddah things dat de angels been wishin' foh you, won't nobody one come true!"

"Dey's one ugly black dragon wid he wide open mouf and fiery red eyes hopes to make you tell lies—things what aint so. An' if he hab his way by and by dey'll come a time when ebery time you opens youah mouf big ugly hop toads will drap out!

"Den dere's a big old dragon with bright green eyes what is powerful bad too. He kin take all de joy out ob life foh any one, cause he's de one dat's goin' to make you shout de most onhappy of dem all. Youah mammy say his name's jest plain Jealousy."

But by this time old Aunt Lucindy had you completely frightened. Your teeth could be plainly heard chattering like castanets; and big purply goose flesh was raising all over your plump well nourished little 10-year old body. Fascinated by the wierd tale of angels and dragons, you were fearfully hoping that Aunt Lucindy would talk on, and just then you heard, "Bed time, Honey girl" and with your hand firmly clutching the old faithful wrinkled black one of Aunt Lucindy, scared of any tiny shadow that crossed your pathway, you and she wended your way through the soft fragrant darkness of an early June evening, to the safe shelter of your mother's arms and to a good night's sleep in your little bed.

Now you know that many of Aunt Lucindy's stories were not true, but some way or other the story of the angels and the dragons that stand by the bedside of each new born child, and make him or her the recipient of their well thought out wishes—seems to have quite an element of truth in it, even to a grown up mind! And since you have been privileged to see the workings of the green-eyed monster you are more than ever convinced that Aunt Lucindy didn't tell one half the horrible things that he has caused otherwise sane men and women, and even children, to do.

Of all the destructive emotions that can enter into life, (which is at best a queer proposition because all of us men and women who are taking part in it are queer, and we are queer partly because we so often find ourselves up against so many propositions that we do not quite know how to handle) jealousy is one of the very worst. It tears up so much! When it finds an abiding place in a life, it tears up character, that perhaps has been years in the making, into tiny shreds and fragments; it hinders any kind of constructive action as regards new building or the replacing of what has been torn down; and from being an individual contributing something to the things of the world that are good, the obsessed person becomes a cumberer of the ground.

When you start to discuss jealousy a great long vista opens before you, and at the end there is a tall shining white tombstone! That's about all there is left to mark the end of it's trail, the only thing that is it's contribution to history, marking the end of attainment here!

Grace may be intensely jealous of Jane, of her friends, her attainments, her mental characteristics, and even the physical charms that she may possess. She allows these thoughts to sweep in and take such a possession of her that they are as overwhelming as the thought of death and eternity! She feels this through a realization of the fact that Jane has what she has not. A plain facing of facts might disclose to her that she has as much intellect, as many talents, and as much beauty of body, as has Jane, but that she needs to cultivate her soul a little bit. That when you show jealousy of people you merely convince them that you are—what you are: little, petty, and mean, instead of being fine and generous like the person of whom you are jealous.

It's a good thing to change thoughts entirely if possible, if not change them just as much as you can. Things may be easier for Jane, not because she was born with a silver spoon in her mouth but because she has put in hours of hard work while Grace dawdled. For of all the gifts to mankind, the one surest of bringing it's quota of reward is just plain hard work. It opens more doors than any other talisman that we have ever heard of as yet.

The other day Mary evidenced her jealousy of Sue because of a peculiarly able paper that the latter had read at a study club meeting. And among other things she said, "I would give anything in the world to have been able to do what Sue did today." Very quietly I assured her that she would not. Mary had spent hours and hours in study, not only on the subject in hand but also on others that bore a relationship to it. Sue hadn't given the whole matter one good solid hour of thought! There was the foundation of her jealousy. And she wasn't big enough to face it and to find it out for herself.

A business man may be jealous of another's success. Yet not for one year would he live as the successful man and his little plain wife lived for any number, when luxuries were unheard of and only the vital necessities of life were had. Success usually demands a price, and the jealous people are usually not willing to pay it.

I have known women to be jealous of the successful wife and mother of their neighborhood, whose praises might be sounded by the entire community. And yet if they were to be questioned about it they would not be willing to give the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, and years which have been necessary for that position to have been acquired. None of these things are the fruits of an hour's toil, but of a lifetime of effort, of reasoning and prayer. They fail to count the cost before they have allowed jealousy to enter in and take up it's abode with them.

Even the children are not untainted with it. I overheard two small boys talking about the excellent grades another little chap in their room had for the month's work that they had just finished. After the usual amount of crabbing, "teacher's pet" and etc., one of them said to the other, "Well, do you like Johnny?" The other one hesitated a moment and then said "Yes, but—" and the first one said, "Aw neither do I." There it was in a nutshell. They didn't like the attainments that the other little chap

(Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

IN THE GLOW OF THE CAMP FIRE

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday—Shuinala Needlework Guild meeting at the home of Margaret Akin, 1205 Burnett street, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday—Mrs. Ruffner's fire at the Wren's nest at 4:30 o'clock. Idaka and Wagito fires joint hike, meet at home of Mrs. J. R. Bachman immediately after school. Bring eats.

Thursday—Juanita Bachman's Blue Birds at her home, 4 o'clock. Margaret Akin's Blue Birds at Fisk home, 1903 Lucile street at 4 o'clock.

Friday—Christian church fire hike to Tyson's ranch. Tatapochon at the Wren's nest at 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday—Wendat at the Wren's nest for song rehearsal and business meeting.

Shuinala Does Needlework

Members of Shuinala's Camp Fire met at the Margaret Akin's home, 1205 Burnett street and sewed for Needlework Guild. Tiny baby garments were made, and when each girl has made two, the shipment will be sent to New York, and each girl will receive the right to wear the Needlework Guild symbol on her ceremonial dress.

Those present were Nell Warman, Ruth Frank, Alta Saye, and Margaret Akin.

Christian Fire Meets

The Camp Fire of the First Christian church met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and completed signing the charter and discussing winter plans.

Those present were Mrs. Paul Terrell, guardian, Anna Keevil, Electra, D. Reisor, Mary Ferguson, Sibyl Hancock, Mary Wood, and Winzella Witherspoon.

Margaret Akin's Blue Birds

Margaret Akin's group of Blue Birds met at the home of Frances Billingsley 1825 Elizabeth street for a hand craft meeting.

The afternoon was spent making beadwork bracelets and playing games.

Members present were Helen Sutherland, Frances Billingsley, Lois Fisk Jaynette Russell and Miss Margaret Akin.

Idaka Plans Program

Idaka met for a business meeting at the home of Bulah Gardner, assistant guardian, Friday evening. The complete program for the year was drawn up, and immediate plans made for a ceremonial meeting to be held the first week in November.

Hazel Dell Herring was appointed secretary-treasurer and Elna Stovall, press reporter, for the next six months.

Turis games were discussed and the fire plans to learn four or five during November. Needlework guild will be taken up by the members, according to plans.

Elna Stovall, on behalf of her mother, offered two large rooms above their home for Camp Fire club rooms for the Idaka group and the girls plan to furnish and decorate the apartment for the use of the camp fire.

The meeting closed with camp and stunt songs accompanied by guitars played by Bulah Gardner, Eleanor Pitman and Josephine Fisk. Those present were Josephine Fisk, guardian, Bulah Gardner, assistant guardian, Daisye Marie Wratten, Hazel Dell Herring, Clarice Pitman, Eleanor Pitman, Pauline Holden, Viola Mae Williams, Virginia Mims, Florence Mims, Florence Mims, Elna Stovall, and two visitors, Marie Browning and Bonnie Dick.

Handcraft for Iowa Park

Josephine Fisk will visit the Iowa Park Camp Fire Girls Thursday and will take with her beads, needles, thread, and loom to teach the Iowa Park girls the gentle art of beadweaving. They will have six representatives at the meeting to learn the work, who will in turn teach the entire group.

Wichita Falls girls are pleased to note the interest with which the Iowa Park girls are entering the work.

Wendat Rained Out.

The hospital sing that was planned by Wendat fire for Saturday was cancelled because of inclement weather Wendat will meet this Saturday at the Wren's nest for a sing-song.

Wagito Makes Scrapbooks

Wagito met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bachman, their guardian and planned scrapbooks for hospital children. A hike was planned with Idaka fire as guests, to be held next Tuesday. Everyone is requested to meet at Mrs. Bachman's home immediately after school and bring a cup and eats.

Those present were Frances Willis, Gladys Fowler, Lillian Deaton, Zona and Juanita Bachman and Mrs. J. R. Bachman.

Mrs. Ruffner's Fire Meets.

Mrs. Claude Ruffner's fire met Wednesday at 4:30 at the First M. E. church, south, and discussed plans for winter activities. Plans were made for a hike, the date of which will be announced later.

Those present were Lucile Carter, Bertha Duianey, Mary Zeigler, Vera Cain, Miss Glenore Fisk and Mrs. Claude Ruffner, guardian.

Tatapochan Active.

After a period of inactivity because of failure to find a guardian for the group, Miss Dula Taylor has been secured and will take charge of the fire for the winter. The girls in the group are 12 and 13 years old and are experienced Camp Fire Girls, having been in the work for two years, and some of them at summer camp.

The fire held its first meeting in many months at the Wren's nest Thursday afternoon and discussed plans for future activity.

Those present were Miss Glenore Fisk, Miss Dura Taylor, Mary Louise Staley, Aileen Strange, Lois Coombs, Daisy Coombs and Goldie Coombs.

Weekly Society Calendar

MONDAY

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

The Halcyon Delphian chapter will hold the first meeting since its organization at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the church hall on Ninth street, afternoon.

* * *

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club at Y. W. C. A., evening.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Golf club, afternoon.

The Women's Benefit association will meet with Mrs. W. A. Soule at her home, 2109 Ninth street, evening.

The Harvard Division 279 I. O. O. F. meets at the Odd Fellow's hall, 2:30 afternoon.

American Legion auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., afternoon.

The Council of Jewish Women will entertain at bridge at Temple Israel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Kruger and Mrs. Shain.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. W. Corkhill, 909 Seventh street, will be hostess to the New Idea club, afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Watson will be hotsess to the Idle Hour Bridge club at the home of Mrs. R. B. Parker, 2:30, afternoon.

The Sorosis club meets with Mrs. E. E. Scannell, 2105 Pearl street, afternoon.

The Unity Junior club meets with Mrs. Fred Elbert at her home on Tilden street.

* * *

THURSDAY

Mrs. L. D. Townsend will entertain Division 10 of the O. R. C. at her home, 1508 Thirteenth street, from 2 to 5 o'clock, assisted by Mesdames T. B. Smith, E. H. Haynie and W. M. Langford.

The Golf association will give a benefit at the Country club, afternoon.

The Federated Missionary societies will meet from 3 to 5 o'clock at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Episcopal Women will be hostesses.

The Players' club will meet at the Kemp library for a classroom interpretation of "Martha's Mouring," which will be presented at 9:30 o'clock.

The Highland Heights' Civic league will meet with Mrs. O. L. Gibbs at 2 o'clock at 2103 Buchanan street to prepare for a rummage sale to be held Saturday.

Penwomen's club at the Kemp library, 2:30 o'clock, afternoon.

Citizenship club meets at the Kemp library at 9 o'clock to discuss uniform marriage and divorce laws, under the leadership of Mesdames Walter McAbee and Lee Downs.

* * *

FRIDAY

The Literary club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Childers, 1605 Kemp boulevard.

Unity club meets with Mrs. E. B. Gorsline at 1609 Twelfth street.

The New Century club meets with Mrs. S. H. Burnside, afternoon.

Mrs. Roy I. Carter at 2002 Huff avenue, will be hostess to the Culture club, afternoon.

* * *

SATURDAY

The Cypher club will hold its first dance of the fall season at the Kemp hotel. The Avoleh, Comus and all Shrine clubs are invited. Music by the Original Southern Trumpeters.

Large Crowd Attends Reception Friday.

One of the largest crowds of the season gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson on Harrison street Friday evening when the Federated Parent-Teachers association entertained at an informal reception complimenting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell.

The house was lovely with decorations of roses and gladioli, huge baskets of the flowers resting on the balustrade of the stairway.

Music throughout the evening was furnished by Templeton's orchestra and in the house party besides the honorees, and Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, were members of the school board, the principals of the schools and their wives, officers of the federation and presidents of the various mother's clubs, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan and Mrs. M. M. Adices, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glass, S. H. Rider, Miss Bessie Stewart, Mrs. K. M. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Butler, and and Mrs. R. A. Jarrett, Miss Ida Moore, Miss Kate Bridges, Paul Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rundell, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Judge and Mrs A H Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kay, Mrs. W. C. Witcher, Mrs. I. R. Sheldon and Mesdames E. W. Napier, G. H. Wilson, Harvey Stiles, D. K. Bell, Q. C. Payne, H. M. McGregor, H. S. Crawford, H. A. Withers, D. C. Williams and G. W. Russell.

Two hundred and fifty guests called during the evening.

* * * *

Leonard Mason Host To Friends Friday.

Leonard Mason, son of Mrs. J. B. Mason, 1514 Thirteenth street, entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon when games and dancing were enjoyed. At a late hour ice cream and cake was served to Yvonne Jeter, Ruth Carter, Ilea Crawford, Juanita Nilen and Cleo Bartlett, J. D. Brown, Courtney Stewart, Emery Nolen and Audrey Mason.

Mrs. Legget Hostess To Fidelity Club.

Mrs. B. F. Leggett, 1200 Polk street, was hostess to the Fidelity Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon when the house was attractively decorated in the Halowe'en colors and motifs. Three tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. Hugh Weaver winning the high score favor, a lovely set of tiffany colonial book ends. Mrs. L. W. Fritz, who was fortunate in the cut, was presented a cut glass night water bottle and glass.

The color scheme was further carried out in the luncheon plate with individual pumpkins formed of cream cheese and clusters of yellow marigolds.

A delicious course consisting of shrimp salad, sandwiches, apricot sherbert, angel food cake and coffee was served to Mesdames S. L. Conn, R. R. Clark, Karl Eckman, W. M. Gamble, C. C. Glover, G. H. Hampshire, F. W. Fisher, Robert Hamilton, W. C. Witcher, Hugh Weaver, L. W. Fritz and F. A. Ray.

* * * *

First Baptist Circles To Meet Monday.

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle No. 1—With Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1410 Tenth street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2.—With Mrs. R. H. Hall, 1202 Burnett at 2:30 o'clock. This circle will pack a box for Buchner's Orphan home.

Circle No. 3.—With Mrs. D. F. Roberson, 1911 Ninth street at 2:30 o'clock. Special prayer will be held for the revival.

Circle No. 4—With Mrs. L. W. Allen, 1319 Seventeenth street, at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5—No meeting.

Circle No. 6.—Mrs. J. P. Roodhouse, 1006 Denver street at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 7—With Mrs. Prichard, 1309 Monroe, at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 8—With Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, 2501 Ninth street at 2 o'clock.

SOCIETY

Royal Neighbors Enjoy Home Coming.

"Home-coming day" for the Royal Neighbors Thursday proved unusually interesting and enjoyable with about 75 members and visitors present.

Luncheon was served at noon by the dinner committee, Mesdames Sue Maley and Isola Williams and at the business session which followed, a large class adoption was a feature.

After the business session, an interesting program was given by the birthday committee in which contests and games were conducted by Mesdames Oakey and Gilbert which included a musical number by Mrs. Myrtle Tucker and her daughter, Lorene, a reading by Mary Margaret White.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Lula Thompson, assisted by Misses Vivian Ross and Evelyn Rigsby, served a plate luncheon especially honoring the ladies of the birthday committee.

Mrs. Hunt Hostess To Unity Club

Members of the Unity club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hunt, 908 Lamar, Friday afternoon when the study topic was "American Sculptors and Painters." Mrs. Eugene Sherrod was leader for the afternoon and Mrs. H. C. Young gave a paper on "Real American Art." She was assisted by Mrs. B. H. Donald who gave a paper on "Southern Art."

A delicious salad plate was served to Mesdames Claude Wood, G. D. Anderson, M. M. B. Bissell, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Goodloe, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, Eugene Sherrod, J. A. Kemp, T. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy and W. L. Robertson.

Mrs. Bolding Hostess To New Century Club

The New Century club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Bolding Friday afternoon when a feature of the session was a talk on "Education" by J. W. Cantwell, after which the club discussed the free text book law.

During the social hour, refreshments consisting of pineapple cream and cake and salted almonds were served to Mesdames R. E. Shepherd, C. R. Hartsook, W. B. Bolding, W. D. Cline, M. D. Rowe, D. G. Whitney, J. C. A. Guest, W. W. Gardner, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. B. McCutcheon, C. W. Snider, W. W. Silk and M. M. Adickes.

Mrs. James Waggoner Hostess To Jolly Eight.

The Jolly Eight met at the home of Mrs. James P. Waggoner on Monroe Thursday afternoon and enjoyed bridge. In the games, Mrs. E. O. Ward won the high score favor, a lemon dish and fork while Mrs. W. J. Cameron was consoled for low with a dainty hand-embroidered towel.

Hallowe'en motifs and colors furnished an attractive setting for the players and at the close of the afternoon, refreshments of fig pudding with sauce and coffee was served to Mesdames C. E. Naylor, John Barker, J. Stanley Marlow, W. F. Cameron, Compton Smith, E. O. Ward and C. E. Parfet.

Ladies Auxiliary To Meet Monday Afternoon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and study a lesson on Japan. Mrs. Curtis Atkinson will be in charge of the program. After the lesson, the ladies will be conducted to the church basement which will be decorated as a real Japanese tea room and where a committee will be dressed in Japanese kimonos and will serve refreshments.

O. E. S. Reminded to Meet This Afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Vermillion, worthy matron, reminds members of the O. E. S. to meet at Faith Lodge room this afternoon at 5 o'clock in order to make preparations to meet the O. E. S. special which is en route to Amarillo for the grand chapter meeting.

Womans Auxiliary To Meet Monday.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Church of the Good Shepherd will meet at the parish house Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in an educational and social session.

Baptist Women To Meet Monday.

Circle One of the Floral Heights Baptist Women's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. J. Davis, 2802 O, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to quilt for Buckner's orphan home.

Misses Jo Betsy Miller, Stella Winters, Helen Knotts and Lucile Benton are attending the football game between state university and Vanderbilt. They expect to return home Monday.

◆ ◆

Willard Olds and son of New Boston, have returned home after spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murrell.

◆ ◆

Miss Anna Ruth Kahn left for Dallas Saturday to attend the Dallas fair. She will be the guest while there of Miss Gene Nelson at S. M. U.

◆ ◆

Misses Orveta and Delphyne Balvewa Wyatt are here from New York City visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wyatt at 1303 Polk St.

◆ ◆

Mrs. Claude Williamson has returned from Dallas where she spent several days at the fair.

◆ ◆

Mrs. W. M. Scott and daughter, Miss Rosa Mae, has returned from a several months' stay in Colorado.

◆ ◆

Mrs. A. L. Lane left Saturday morning to visit relatives in Gainesville.

◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas are in Dallas attending the fair.

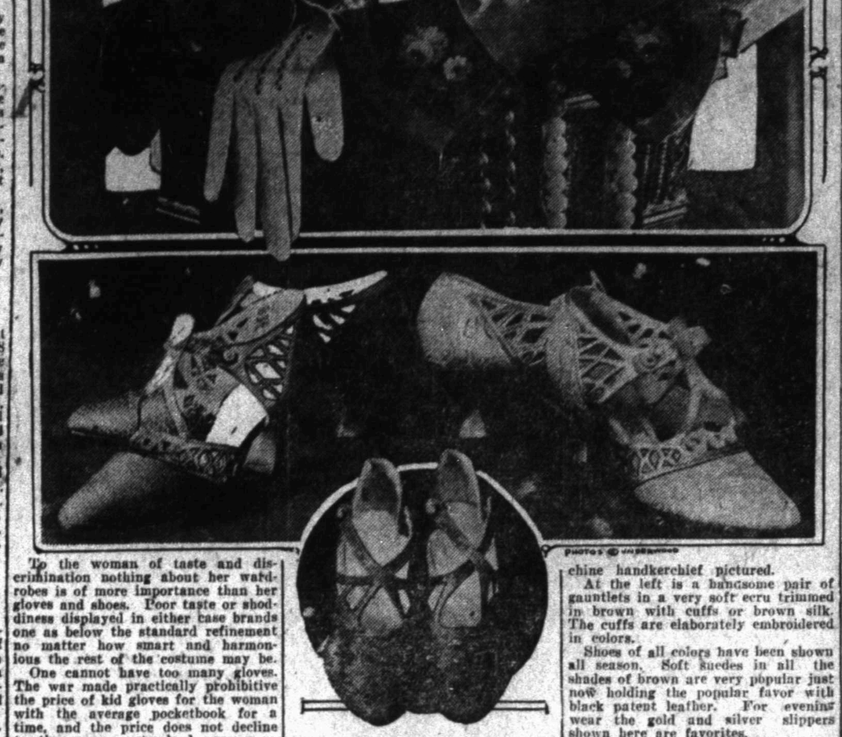
What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

Embroidered Gloves From Paris, Dainty Slippers, Charm



To the woman of taste and discrimination nothing about her wardrobes is of more importance than her gloves and shoes. Poor taste or shoddiness displayed in either case brands one as below the standard refinement no matter how smart and harmonious the rest of the costume may be.

One cannot have too many gloves. The war made practically prohibitive the price of kid gloves for the woman with the average pocketbook for a time, and the price does not decline to the pre-war standard even now. However, it flooded the market with fabric gloves which are boon to the business woman at any rate, for they can be washed and are moderately priced.

At the top of the illustration are two pairs of kid gloves from Paris. It seems no matter whether a medium length glove is of kid or fabric it must have a gauntlet. The pair on the left is of white kid. A turnback cuff of black silk, embroidered, contains a pocket in which may be slipped the very smart black crepe de chine handkerchief pictured.

At the left is a handsome pair of gauntlets in a very soft ecru trimmed in brown with cuffs or brown silk. The cuffs are elaborately embroidered in colors.

Shoes of all colors have been shown all season. Soft suedes in all the shades of brown are very popular just now holding the popular favor with black patent leather. For evening wear the gold and silver slippers shown here are favorites.

High boots seem to have literally "had their day and ceased to be." A few folks with weak ankles are forced to wear them, but in the shop windows they are 'conspicuous by their absence."

Travel Club Meets At Library Friday.

Meeting at the library Friday afternoon, the Travel club continued the study of the short story under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Elbert who gave a paper on "Local color, realism and romance in the short story." Mrs. Lesley Humphrey read a paper on the "Development of structural technique in the short story" and Mrs. John Martin led the round table discussion on the lesson.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, C. N. Alexander, C. H. Clark, D. J. Carithers, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Fred Elbert, Grady England, W. W. Frazier, Ola Hamlin, Leslie Stringer, John Kilgore, W. P. Killingsworth, Leslie Humphrey, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Ben G. O'Neal, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shepard, Luther Hoffman, John W. Thomas and H. O. Cravens.

JEALOUSY WORST

(Continued from Page One)

was successful in acquiring through hard work and stick-to-itiveness.

Purposely I have left the husband-and-wife kind of jealousy till the last, for it's one of the hardest to explain or extenuate. Only where there is perfect love can there be perfect trust. Self analysis works there too. If you can stop to think clearly and realize that the recreant husband or wife is just what they are—not what you thought they were nor even what you hoped they would be, it would help some. You can't be hurt as much either if you realize that more often it is wounded pride than anything. Our hearts aren't hurt much after all, but our pride has been dragged in the dust.

After all the best cure for jealousy is self analysis. "Know thyself" is as good a maxim today as it was the day it was written. And after a careful taking of inventory, the old slate can be wiped clean, all the sordid hateful things put away and in their place the helpful, constructive thoughts can be found that help to lead oneself away from the futile tilling of ground in which the wrong kind of seeds have been planted. And when those things are gone the "shiny white angels" that Aunt Lucindy told you of, will rejoice and will be ready with all the good things that they hoped to have become a part of you, when you started out on your journey so many years ago.

The wise man of so long ago had a word to say about jealousy. He says, "Jealousy is as cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire which hath a most vehement flame." But he also says "Love is as strong as death, and many waters cannot quench love," so after all love is stronger than jealousy is or ever can be. And perhaps, after self analysis, a cultivated love in the beginning can come in, and by and by it will grow until it has become the real thing. And then jealousy between friends will have become forgotten. We hope so. Women are just like that!

Rev. F. C. Laslette, formerly pastor of the Central Presbyterian church spent Saturday in Henrietta, where he went in the interest of the Near East Relief work. Rev. Laslette says that through the generosity of the American people the greatest piece of humanitarian work is being put over which in years to come will mean much to the American republic.

Dangerous Business.

"Have yo' all reached a verdict?" asked the Kentucky coroner.

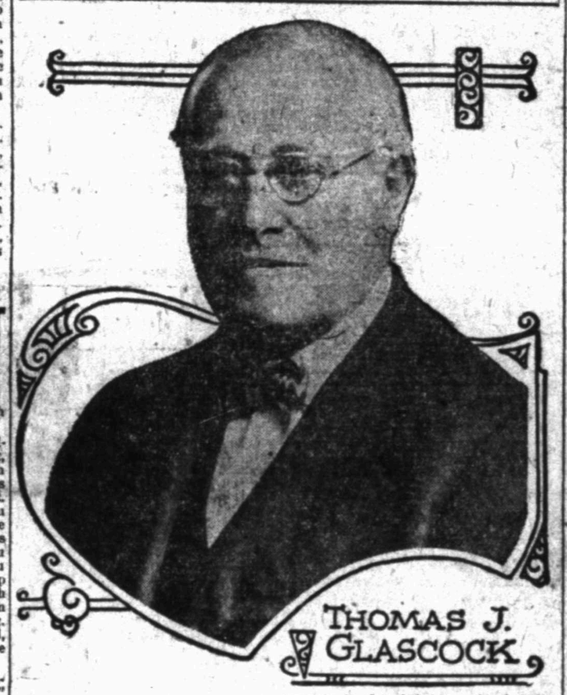
"We have," replied the foreman of the jury, as he bit off a liberal chew of plug tobacco. "We find the feller drapped into his everlastin' frum the switchin' frum one kind o' licker to another."—Kansas City Star.

A Natural Question

"I read in the paper last night that Governor Davis is improving right along," stated Farmer Fumblegate.

"Improving—p'tu!—what?" asked the hired man.

Man of 74 Is "Rejuvenated" in 3 Weeks Without Gland Surgery



Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," said Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often bring amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Calif. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly 50!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 1983 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two-dollar treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain, sealed wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratores are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer—Adv.

A Distinctive Presentation of

PARTY DRESSES

For Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Occasions

Lines That Are Graceful
Fabrics That Are Luxurious
Colors That Are Intriguing
Adornment That Is Clever
Styles That Are Individual



Beaded Satin Crepe, Brocaded Chiffon Metal Cloth, Chiffon Velvet, Moire Chiffon Lace.

Trimmings of Embroidery, Beading, Metals and Ostrich.

Color, Fashion and Material alike reflect the charm and correctness of Fall Modes.

Fur Coatees and Jacquettes of Beguiling Charm



Appropriate for any occasion; adding comfort and smartness to formal and semi-formal costumes.

In seal with grey squirrel collar and cuffs; mole with vititka collar and cuffs; marmink, squirrel, karakul and white coney.



Scarfs and Chokers

Appealing in both their beauty and their richness.

New Hudson Bay chokers, both single and double designs.

Scarfs of brown, black and red fox.

Hats That Enhance the Cleverness of Any Costume



And especially the Metallic Hats.

Fascinating creations of Gold Lace, expertly combined with Velvet and trimmed in French flowers.

Silver embroidered effects, with some happy flower touches.

Dainty combinations of Metal and Rust, on embroidered velvet. Altogether lovely petite black hats with colorful imported embroidery.

THE DRESS-UP SHOE is of Gold Brocade, with strap and trimmings of Gold Kid. Beautiful and exclusive.

P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Courteous Service Store

Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Piedmont In Her Characteristic Way

Dear Kitty: Hallowe'en will soon be here, and whether you believe in the practices that have been described in Robert Burns' poem, "Hallowe'en," or not, I know you can't live through the festive night without a thrill or two, although you may consider yourself above the foolish practice of standing at midnight and taking down your hair in front of a mirror, holding a single candle in your hand to see if the face of your future husband doesn't appear (of course you must have faith—faith always counts most of all—but I feel sure you will be invited out to a Hallowe'en frolic and will be just as foolish as the rest of them. Of course, you know that Hallowe'en is the night set aside for the universal walking of spirits. The very air is fraught with their presence, and I suppose you will be very careful not to skid into witches riding broom-sticks, because sticks(if they are large enough, are often dangerous. (Poor Jiggs has found this out since Maggie now carries a swagger stick, the rolling pin as an implement of torture having been removed from the scene of action.)

But while the younger set is thinking more about Hallowe'en right now than probably any other one thing, the matrons and club women are deeply interested in the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs which will convene here next month from 14 to 17 inclusive, with the executive board meeting taking place on the 13. Wonderful preparations are being made for this convention. Local club women are meeting and making plans for the entertainment of the visitors and are being co-operated with by the chamber of commerce, the Community Players, the Players club and the press. At a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Council last week, ways and means for the entertainment of the visitors were made and committees appointed to be in charge of the work.

And then a little closer is "Girl Scout week" which begins Sunday. This is a week set aside each year centering around October 29 which is observed all over the United States by the Girl Scouts as a tribute to the founder, Mrs. Juliet Low, whose birthday occurs the latter part of the month.

The program this week will open with a kodaking party Sunday afternoon, followed by a matinee party Monday afternoon and a stunt program at the Floral Heights Baptist church Tuesday. A Girl Scout session will be held Wednesday evening when the members will decorate and prepare for the "mother and daddy" party Thursday evening. Saturday an all-day hike will be enjoyed to the "77 ranch," where the girls will take their dinner, and Sunday Dr. J. W. Loving, pastor of the Floral Heights Baptist church, will preach a Girl Scout sermon. Mrs. Jess McLarry is first lieutenant of the local troop; Miss Genevieve Hancock is second lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Loving is captain.

Speaking Girl Scouts, young people and flappers, reminds me that it is said by expert modistes that a communication from the wisdom of the past, nor even the voice of the seventh daughter to say that the length or abbreviation of ladies' skirts in the future will be in proportion to the beauty or lack of beauty in the contour of the female lower limbs. (That should go without saying.) Fashion makers could have depended upon nature and the intuition of the ladies to have regulated such matters themselves without any outside suggestions. And, as a matter of fact, the announcement of the length of the skirts should depend upon the beauty or ugliness of the limbs may be self-defeating.

In such a case, the question arises as to whether or not any lady should wear long skirts if by so doing she confesses that she is hiding anatomical ugliness. We cannot imagine any flapper imposing a handicap upon herself by wearing long skirts, thus confessing that she is inferior to her sisters of abbreviated garments in the architectural contour of her limbs. It is not certain, therefore, that the announcement of the style experts means the return of short skirts.

Not every girl will feel as happy as Mary has about the change in skirt lengths, for

"Mary had two little calves,
The loafers always spied 'em;
But Mary feels much better since
Long skirts have come to hide 'em."

Dinners, theaters and luncheons, we see interested in all theses. Recently some of our returned vacationists have told marvelous stories about the wonderful matinees in New York city this fall. One of them said, "We enjoyed rain while there along with our shows, but if I start to talk about rain, I become querulous, I am afraid that the skies will become overcast and eventually blot out sunny October days and again bring forth dampness such as blotted out all else the first part of the week." So I will confine my remarks to the matinees our friends visited. Among those they enjoyed to the fullest (now don't be scandalized) was George White's Scandals at the Globe theater, and although this was the fifth annual production, they said, it was our first peep at the Scandals, and if in previous years, or in years to come, there could be anything lovelier than the living curtain, or more beautiful than the jewel shop, then please lead us to it. In the latter, a man and his bride-to-be visit the shop, he with the idea of showering her with gifts, and the salesman presents to their enchanted gaze the diamond earrings and lavalier, a pearl bracelet, a gorgeous tiara, the sapphire, ruby, opal, emerald, amethyst—all these being beautiful girls arrayed in gorgeous costumes which are nothing but spearkling gems, and as the new lighting effect came into play—well, again we fairly gasped in astonishment at the beauty of it all. The little Scandal dolls were so pretty, the real ones and the make-believe, that we wished we might snatch the latter off the stage and bring one to every little Wichita Falls' girl we knew. They were all dressed exactly alike (of course, in true blue), and each girl kneeling on a cushion, had a little doll, the counterpart of herself standing there at her knee. First the girls sang, and then the little dolls bowed and moved and chirped something resembling a bit of song that made you think, what next?

Nothing but Hallowe'en clubs and shows, you say as you peruse this letter. Can you find any more interesting subjects to read about Kitty? If you can you may become the letter writer and I the reader of your epistles. Just be patient, girlie, for in a few short weeks, balls and parties galore will occupy the entire attention of your friends.

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

FLAPPERS ARE INVESTIGATED

Citizens Admire and Censure Them

What is the definition of a flapper? From the line of comment that has followed interviews with leading doctors, lawyers, bankers, school teachers, and presidents of the women's literary clubs of the city, a flapper may be anything from a cute girl to a reckless vampire.

One business man says, "Nobody knows Eve's age when she came on earth, but if Eve was ever a girl, she undoubtedly was a flapper." A local social welfare worker expresses the same thought admirably when she says, "Flapperism is a new name for an age old condition." A study club president says, "Flapperism is one form of progress, the breaking down of old and hampering conventions. The spirit behind it is as old as time."

A second study club president defends flappers warmly. She says that the modern flapper is the opposite extreme from the girl of yesterday, in dress, action, walk, talk, mannerisms and mode of life. The flapper, she says, is sensible, progressive and sweet, and that her alleged indiscretion is nothing more than an expression of freedom. According to her idea, the flapper will make a far better wife and mother than the old-time girl because she has been unhampered by "don'ts" and convention, there has been no repression or fear of expressing herself.

Athletics, and her freedom in all lines of activity have allowed her to develop herself to the fullest. Criticism of modern girlhood can do no good, and only does harm, this woman says, and in answer to questions of immodesty, smoking and car riding, she states that these topics have been greatly exaggerated and overdrawn, and that older women smoke and conduct themselves indiscreetly far more than girls and that the supposed immodesty of flappers, which she maintains is not immodesty at all but the flapper's way of expressing her freedom, is far more desirable than the false modesty of the old-time girl. According to her ideas, the flapper has common sense, is charming, capable and attractive, and will be progressive and successful in every walk of life she chooses.

The club president who stated that flapperism was one form of progress tempered her statement with the intimation that flappers were disregarding home life, to their detriment. She says that the home is the foundation of the community, and in turn the nation, that it is the center of family relations, and that if parents were more interested personally in the forms of entertainment and amusement their boys and girls were patronizing, and made a greater effort to make the home an attractive place to stay and bring young friends, the youth of the country would grow up more as mothers would have their sons and daughters be. The pendulum, she thinks, is bound to swing back; families are going to return to their homes after this wave of leaving home for theaters, car rides, and outside amusement has passed. Flapperism, in her idea, is dying out and girlhood is returning to normal.

A Mother's club worker says that flappers are harmless, that flapperism is all on the surface and and that it does not reach deep. There is no cause for worry and scathing criticism, and she thinks that the modern girl will come out of this wave of flapperism all right, in every way.

Another study club president says that at heart a flapper is as sweet as any girl ever was, but that she has a mistaken idea in trying to veneer her personality with artificiality. The flapper is grown in her ideas and ideals when in age she is only a girl. The fault, she thinks, is in the trend of the times, and in the mothers who want their girls to be popular above all else, and who encourage the extreme to make their girls attractive. Mothers, she thinks, should teach their daughters moderation, and that wholesomeness and individuality are qualities far more priceless than the reputation of sucessfully following fashion.

One young banker, active in social and church circles, says that flapperism with its foolishness is waning, that the fad will die down, and girls, in a few years, will swing back to their natural selves and drop this artificiality.

Two young attorneys, prominent in local society circles are quite decided on their views on the flapper. One says "the fewer the brains, the more the flapper; the more the brains, the fewer the flappers." The other says, "Flapperism is a failure because it obscures a girl's individuality, and girls are finding this out. When I meet a flapper nowadays who dresses and acts just like the rest of the flappers, I can form no opinion about her personality until I have seen her four or five times, because she has hidden anything different or distinctive that she may possess under the same clothes, the same line, the same walk and mannerisms that all the flappers use."

Most men smile understandingly on the flapper and refuse to become excited over the comment she sometimes arouses. Many are wholeheartedly "for" her. "Let the flapper flap," one business man says, "she's in reality, nothing like so bad as she's painted, she's just impetuous youth, but she's a real girl and I'm for her strong."

"They're begining to see that boys are fed up on flappers. A boy likes bread and butter every day, that's girls in general, and he enjoys fish on Friday, that flappers, but if he has to eat fish every day he gets so he never wants to see fish again."

A local physician expresses views similar to those of many others who have voiced their opinion. "Flapperism is not waning, it is growing worse," he says, "and the people of Wichita Falls are trying to justify it, they are accepting it gradually, and making excuses for it. The girls are winning their mothers over, and are running loose. Charges of joy riding, drinking and smoking are true, but mothers defend their daughters and think it is cute, or if they disapprove of such looseness, they refuse to believe that their daughters do such things, and the daughters are usually clever enough to put it over their mothers and do what they please. Mothers are so anxious for their girls to be popular that they encourage false ideas and ideals in the minds of their girls."

"Girls," he says, "are responsible for the standard of relation that exist between boys and girls today. They are allowing the men to demand, and they give, when they could control the situation and in doing so prove the age-old fact that what is hard to get holds a high place in man's respect. If a thing is easy to get, he soon tires of it."

The remedy, the doctor thinks, as do most people, lies in the hands of the mother, and depends on the environment that surrounds the girl and the ideals she holds.

"It is hard to understand," he says, "how the present day flapper with her petting parties, her eternal dancing, her smoking, her whiskey, and her disregard for convention and restriction can ever make a successful wife, and mother of little children. If the looseness were limited to only a group of girls we could see the way out, but all girlhood is turning this way and the situation is growing to the place where it cannot be disregarded."

These, then, are the ideas of prominent Wichitans—and in the meantime, the flapper flaps.

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ASSOCIATED P STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Great Special Sale Women's Sport Coats $19.75

Newest fabrics, featuring some very pretty plaids and stripes. It is impossible to explain the importance of this Coat Sale and describe this extraordinary assortment of Coat—while we feature Sports Coats in this event, still there are included many conservative models and fabrics. All offered Monday, each

$19.75

Coat Section—(Second Floor)



Women's Real Leather Bags

Remarkable Assortment in a Special Sale Monday

They're all good grade leather in black, colors and color combinations. The very best and most unique shapes. These are selected from our regular stock and placed on sale at these extreme prices—

Values up to $9.85, special sale $3.95
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(Main Floor)

Hand-Painted Venetian Leather Goods

Direct Importation From Italy

Lovely Purses, Bags, Card Cases, etc. All hand-painted, hand-decorated. Manufactured in Italy and shipped direct to us.

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Van Raalte and McCallum Silk Hosiery

Have you ever experienced the thrill of appearing "At Your Very Best"?

You will when you wear McCallum and Van Raalte Silk Hose—with the gowns and shoes of your choice.

We are showing McCallum and Van Raalte Hose from medium weights to sheerest chiffons, in all the popular shoe shades.

Chiffons, priced ..... $3.00 to $9.85
Medium Weights, priced ..... $1.95 to $4.50

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Hallowe'en Oct. 31st

Buy Your Novelties Now

Table Decorations—Tally Cards—Place Cards—Dance Programs—Party Invitations—Caps—Masks—and everything to make your Hallowe'en party a success.

(Main Floor)

Remarkable Showing of Women's Exquisite Negligees

Lovely creation of Peach Crepe-de-Chine with overdrape of peach georgette and cream **Point de-Ingleterre** lace caught at side with corsage of French roses and ribbon of pastel shades. Priced at $49.75

A model of brocaded satin in flesh shade, lined with French blue georgette, neck and sleeves trimmed with flesh maribou. Priced $69.75

Beautiful Negligee in jade crepe. Hand embroidered in pastel shades. Priced $59.75

Negligee of lavender waterfall corduroy, with grey mauffon fur trimming. Priced $34.75

Other negligees in crepe-de-chine combined with georgette crepe and silk laces. Priced $12.50 to $69.75

BREAKFAST COATS

Satin and crepe—lace and ruffle trimmed. Shown in all colors. Priced ..... $7.95 to $34.75

BATH ROBES

Corduroy, blanket and terry cloth; wide range of colors. Priced ..... $5.95 to $34.75

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Newest Materials and Colors

Kenwood Pure Wool Bed Blankets

A single Kenwood Bed Blanket equals a pair of ordinary blankets in protection and comfort. The long, strong, fleecy wool is selected especially for its serviceability and warmth. The lovely colorings make a wonderfully attractive covering for the bed when the white spread is folded back for the night. Kenwood Blankets, being pre-shrunk at the mill, can be washed without difficulty. The colors do not fade. Size 72x84 inch. Weight 4 pounds. Finished with 3-inch satin ribbon across ends, or over-cast with strong worsted.

Solid colors of white, gray, tan, blue, rose and lavender. Checks in tan-white, rose-white, blue-white or gold-white. Three-tone check effects in rose-tan-white, gold-lavender-white, blue-gold-white, blue-rose-white.

Priced $12.50 Each

(Main Floor)



Lovely Fabrics Featured in the Dress Goods Section---Monday

MALLINSON'S CHENILLE ON ROSHANARA—40-inch width. In colors of cocoa, rose, taupe and black. An exquisite fabric that requires no trimming. Yard $8.50

ALL-SILK CANTON CREPE SIAM—40-inch width, extra heavy grade. Colors: Sahara, cocoa, brown, taupe and black. Yard $3.95

BOLIVIA COATINGS—56 inches wide. Colors: brown, cocoa and black. Yard ..... $7.95 to $9.85

CHIFFON VELVETS—Extra fine quality. 50 inches wide. Black only. Yard $9.85

ALL-WOOL STORM SERGE—36-inch width. All good colors. Per yard $1.00

ALL-WOOL MARGOLA—40-inch width. Colors: green, henna and dark wine. Special per yard $1.95

54-INCH COATINGS—Plain weaves, plaids and small block effects. Special sale, per yard $1.95

COATINGS—56-inch width, in rich colors of tan, cocoa and brown. Plain and plaid combination. Yard $4.95

ALL-WOOL JERSEY—54-inch width. Colors: Copen, grey and brown. Yard $2.50

YAMA YAMA CREPES—36-inch width. Colors: red, turquoise, old rose, bobolink, fawn and many others. Special, yard 85c

BATH ROBE MATERIAL for men and women. Pretty combination of colors in plaid effects. Yard $1.25

(Main Floor)

Extra Values in Comforts

Sateen and Silkaline Tops in Plain and Floral Designs

These Comforts are cotton and wool filled and are shown in colors of rose, pink, yellow and gold.

Size 72x84 COTTON FILLED COMFORTS. Priced ..... $4.95 to $7.50
Size 72x84 WOOL FILLED COMFORTS. Priced ..... $8.95 to $15.00

Lovely Silk Quilts

Plain and brocaded tops of silk failles, charmeuse and other silks. Colors of orchid, rose, yellow, gold and blue. Priced ..... $18.50 to $45.00

These Quilts make excellent gifts. No two patterns alike, and are put up in nice boxes. We shall be glad to hold your purchase here and deliver at any time.

(Main Floor)

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ASSOCIATED P STORES

BOYS CLUB HERE STARTED BY S. A.

First Floor of Army's Headquarters to Be Made Into Club Room

A Boys club for Wichita Falls! The Salvation Army board yesterday in a special session decided that the first floor of the Salvation Army headquarters here, located on 804 Seventh street, should be turned in to a boys' club room.

Shower baths will be a feature of the new club, a library will be provided, also a victrola and a gymnasium where the boys may get proper exercise. In a short time classes will be conducted in physical training by a proper director.

"There are a number of boy delinquents in the city," said Ensign L. F. Corliss of the Salvation Army, "and we hope that the boys' club room will furnish the boys a place where they will be contented. With the gymnastic and the educational features, the club room will help to solve the boy problem."

At present the first floor of the building is given over to religious services. A sliding partition will be put in this main auditorium in order to shut the club rooms off from the outside. The auditorium will still be used for religious meetings, but the main auditorium is not especially needed until the Sunday night service.

On the second floor of the Salvation Army quarters is a dormitory for women. It has five white beds and one crib, and according to the officials of the building, the dormitory is in use a great deal of the time. Wichita Falls has a number of women who come here seeking work, and many of them are without funds and they make use of the dormitory offered by the Salvation Army. Frequently cots have to be placed in the dormitory to accommodate the visitors.

There are approximately 3,000 homes in the city without plumbing and bathing facilities, said Ensign Corliss, and many women and children take advantage of the bath room and rest room offered in conection with the dormitory. "We are in favor of this action, and we furnish hot water for those who come here. We encourage the women and children to come, for it is an aid to the sanitation of the city."

There is a good library established in the rest room, and although the formal opening has not been held, the public rest room for women is already largely patronized. A dining room is to be put in connection with this rest room, in order to help out the visiting women and those who have children. The Salvation Army intends to give over the whole second floor to a women's and children's rest room.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

MANY BUSINESS WOMEN HERE

Cradle Hand Also Sways This City

A few years ago women were known only as housewives and mothers, but now they have reached the peak of the business world. Practically every important business in the United States has a woman in a responsible position where a few years ago they were hired only as stenographers or secretaries or not hired at all.

It is now known that five women in this country are bank presidents, and a half dozen are vice presidents. In Clarksville, Tennessee, there is a national bank in which all its officers are women. Women now hold high judicial posts with at least one state supreme court judgeship.

Wichita Falls has contributed her share of women to the business world. Women are in the business world in various lines of work. Some of them carry three roles, housewife, mother and business woman.

In the public schools of Wichita Falls alone, of the 184 teachers employed, 152 are women, giving a percentage of approximately 83. Of this number, 20 are married, showing that of the women teachers seven and three-fifths per cent are married. Women occupy executive positions in the teaching profession too, there being three women principals in the local schools: Miss Bess Stewart, principal of Austin school; Miss Ida Moore, principal of Sam Houston school; and Miss Kate Burgess, principal of Travis school.

In stenographic and secretarial positions the 104 oil companies of this city employ upwards of 100 young women. The majority of them are unmarired. In executive positions are Mrs. Grace Higgins, who buys and sells leases, and Mrs. Mae Bennett, who buys and sells crude oil.

In the last few years since the right of suffrage has been given to women, they have also entered politics. Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, was elected county clerk of Wichita county and resides in Wichita Falls. Two other women have invaded the realm of politics, Mrs. M. M. Adickes and Mrs. R. T. Buchanan who have been elected to the school board.

There was a time when women did not enter into the commercial world even. The buying of ladies' clothing was done by men, and the "Madame Lucys" carried the day. Wichita Falls now has a number of women buyers who make trips to market each season. Among those who buy for the stores is Mrs. Stella Mason, the ladies' ready-to-wear department of Anderson's; Mrs. Lillian Davis who buys for Perkins-Timberlake department store; Mrs. Augusta South who buys for the Parisian shop and another woman who buys is Mrs. Joan Dickson who owns and controls her own shop of exclusive millinery, Mrs. Eula Duke is a buyer for McClurkan department store. Miss Lavada Houston buys for Richardson's dry goods store and other women in executive positions in conection with buying are Miss Lila Fountain of P. B. M., Mrs. Margaret Williams of Miller-Ferguson ready-to-wear department, and Miss Tementia Burke of Kimberling Smith department store.

Other women are doing business for themselves. Miss Lucy Humphrey is manager of the Specialty Shop in this city. Mrs. Flora Perham is owner and manager of the North Texas Notion Store.

Mrs. Florence Calvert owns and superintends a little cookshop, and her business has grown so fast in the past year that she has had to enlarge her force and seek larger quarters. Associated with her is Mrs. Mollie Glenn who makes pastry, and for which the shop is gaining fame. Mrs. Glenn was formerly with Schraffts in New York. Mrs. Redmond Monkress is assistant manager of this same enterprise. The Sandwich Shop is owned and operated by two women, Mrs. Mary Garrison and Mrs Mignon Holmgren. The Mary Margaret Inn is owned by two sisters, and they have made the enterprise a "go." Misses Mary and Margaret Miller are the proprietors.

The Pollyanna cafe is also run by women, and it is owned by Miss Leslie Trunk. The Little May cafe is owned and operated by Miss Mae Wilson.

There are two women in Wichita Falls who have reached executive positions with insurance companies. They are Mrs. A. J. Serviss and Miss May Thomez.

One woman in Wichita Falls has begun a unique business which she finds is quite successful. Mrs. C. H. Evans has established a factory making 1,000 island dressing, and her particular brand is "Maid Well." Orders are received by her from various parts of the United States, and one recent order has come from the Philippine Islands.

Every city boasts of its professional women. Wichita Falls boasts of its professional women, having one woman lawyer, Miss Bezie I. Dee, and in the medical world one woman doctor, Mrs. Joanna Campbell, osteopath.

The Texas Children's Home and Aid society is headed by a woman, Miss Katherine Henricle. Mrs. P. B. Gorsline is secretary to the City Welfare department.

In the newspaper field are eleven women workers in Wichita Falls. One of the eleven is married.

Women have invaded the business world of Wichita Falls. Some one has said that there are more women workers in this city than any other city of its size in Texas. One leading woman of the city said, "Women have not gone into business from choice but from necessity. The economic conditions of the world have demanded it." It has also been said that everybody in Wichita Falls works, even father.

Married women, mothers with children, and young women are in the business world. Many widows work, and a great many of them work to provide for their children and themselves. The majority of newly married women do not continue with their work. It is estimated that about 3,000 women of Wichita Falls are in the business world. The banks, oil companies, the county offices, the post office, and nearly every business house in the city have women employees or women engaged in some kind of business pursuit. Truly, women are invading the business world of Wichita Falls.

Waurika

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Thursday Bridge.

The Thursday Bridge club met on it's appointed day last week at the home of Mrs. D. M. Bridges. Mrs. Fred Pittman and Mrs. F. E. Watkins tied for high score. In cutting the cards to determine to whom the prize should go, Mrs. Pittman held the high card, and the club prize was given to her, while the honor prize went to Mrs. Watkins. A lovely two course luncheon was enjoyed by the club members and Mrs. E. B. Ellis.

Compliment Miss Turnage.

Last Sunday, although the skies were gray and sodden, and there was a down pour of rain, a jolly group gathered around the fire at the home of Miss Rubye Stuard and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon, complimentary to Miss Hazel Turnage. Several games of rummy were enjoyed and the most delicious refreshments for a rainy autumn afternoon, consisting of hot gingerbread and apples, were enjoyed by the guest of honor, Misses Lucille Wilson, Jennie May Kirby and Mrs. C. G. Stuard.

Delphian Meet.

Delphians met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Adams when the first regular lesson of the year was taken up. The study was England and after the physical geography was discussed there was a study of "The Resume of English History." Those taking part in the lesson were Mesdames Cora Adams, W. T. F. Bush, C. D. Snider, W. M. Browning and F. E. Watkins, each of whom gave very interesting reviews of certain periods in early English history. The Delphian prospects are splendid for this year, as the study year opens with a membership of 20, and more members will be taken into the club a little later this fall. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm is being displayed in the comprehensive study which is the Delphian output.

Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Dorothy Chaffin celebrated her tenth birthday on last Monday afternoon. Although the rain was falling and the day was cold and raw, the little guests had a delightful time indoors where everything was warm and cheerful. Games were played and a jolly good time enjoyed from 4 to 6. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed by Misses Rae Perry Snider, Winnie Belle Sparks, Marie Faubion, Polly Anna Heacock, Dorothy and Sue Jane Wiseman.

Kureans Postpone.

Kureans postponed their Monday meeting until Tuesday of this week on account of the inclemency of the weather. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. A. F. Landon and was greatly enjoyed by those present.

The lesson was in regard to the duties the church members owed the young people of the community, not only those who were members of the church but also those who were not and was very interesting, under the leadership of Mrs. Emmet Clark. Mesdames C. A. Holding, O. E. Heacock, and Fred Pittman gave talks on different phazes of the subject while a round table discussion was participated in by each person present.

A very enjoyable feature of the meeting was a sacred vocal duet by Mrs. Holding and Miss Verna Davidson which gave the usual pleasure that their singing always does, and Miss Davidson also sang a solo during the social hour which was very much enjoyed.

A lovely two course luncheon was served after the lesson. Guests other than the Kureans were Mesdames T. N. Chandler, W. T. F. Bush, George Stephens and Miss Verna Davidson.

Rainy Afternoon.

The weather man, in spite of doing his worst last Sunday as far as disagreeableness was concerned, was not bested by a jolly crowd of the younger social set in Waurika who gathered at the hospitable home of Miss Frances Lemons, where a very pleasant rainy afternoon was spent. The time was passed with music and other diversions until late in the evening when Mrs. H. W. Lemons, mother of the young hostess, served a delicious repast of sandwiches, salad, and hot chocolate.

Gordon McGraw, the manly little son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCraw of Sycamore Heights addition celebrated the anniversary of his birth last Saturday afternoon, at his home. Gray skies mattered not at all to the little invited guests, especially as the interior of the house was so warm and cheerful.

All kinds of indoor games were enjoyed by the little children, between the hours of 3 and 5. A big birthday cake with five lighted candles centered the table and lovely refreshments of cake, ice cream, bananas and candy were enjoyed by Misses Marjorie Hurd, Clyde Murphy, Fay Zell Woimack, Bernice Lang, Marjorie, Frances and Mary Fae Reed, and George Hurd, and Herbert Lang, Jr.

W. E. Conners of Wichita Falls was in Waurika Monday and Tuesday. He was on his way to gotebo.

Mrs. P. F. Dawson and son, William, went to Lawton last Friday afternoon and remained until Sunday evening, visiting at the C. M. Rucker home.

F. P. Dunkin went to Wichita Falls last Thursday, returning home Monday. He had finished the business he was transacting and was ready to return Saturday but the high water between here and Wichita Falls prevented his coming.

Mrs. W. H. Snook was called to Wellington, Kansas, Thursday of last week by the serious illness of a brother.

E. J. Kelly got home Sunday night from a visit to the eastern side of Oklahoma and various points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and little daughter, Ruth, are spending a few days in Stoneberg, and other Texas points, with relatives. While they are gone the older daughter, Miss Frances, is staying at the W. H. Thomas house.

A. L. Dunkin spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in Oklahoma City on business.

Mrs. E. G. Ray drove to Bowie, Texas, Thursday morning of last week where she attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Miriam Turner. Mrs. Ray came home Friday.

On account of the high water the district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society which was to have been held in Waurika Nov. 16-17 was postponed until a later date in November.

Miss O. L. Conn, a graduate nurse employed by the state under the Sheppard-Towner bill, was in town last week making arrangements with the local doctors and dentists in regard to the establishment of a county health center in Waurika. The clinic will be held two days out of each month and each mother of the county who has children under school age is invited to bring them for free physics and dental examination.

Will Archer, county clerk, was called to his ranch near Ryan Tuesday afternoon by a telephone call that several mules and cows were fast in a bog and that his help would be necessary to get them extricated. He came home Thursday afternoon.

The many friends of the Cashion family will be interested and glad to know that Ward Cashion who has been so critically ill at Norman where he is student at O. U. is doing as well as could be expected at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knight mourn the loss of an infant daughter born to them last Monday morning. The little one lived until Wednesday morning. Interment was at the Waurika cemetery Thursday morning.

Mrs. P. R. Beaty spent the last week end at Chickasha where she visited her daughter, Miss Wilda Mae, who is a student at O. C. W. this year.

Dr. C. M. Maupin went to Fort Worth last Saturday, returning home Monday morning. He visited his daughter, Miss Nora, who is a student at T. W. C. this year. Sunday they spent with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Baker former Waurikans who now live in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fred Webb and daughter, Miss Flossie Webb, went to Oklahoma City last Friday to spend a few days with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dunn.

Mrs. Elmer Mount and daughter, LeWanna, accompanied by Mrs. Mount's cousin, Mrs. Banks Parsons and little daughter, Sybil, of Waxahachie, drove to Waurika last Friday expecting to return Monday. They have been water bound and do not plan to return to Waxahachie until next Monday when they hope the rivers will have subsided enough to allow them to make the trip.

W. H. Divers spent last Sunday and Monday in Anadarko where he transacted business.

Contractor G. W. Robinson will begin the new one story 32x26 brick building which is to be located back of the new bakery and meat market building which he has just completed for C. G. Stuard, and will face the court house, this week. The building will be a nice, modern office building and will be occupied by the Guaranty Abstract Co. when completed.

Emmet Clark was called to Wichita Falls last Thursday by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, O. L. Boucher. No hopes are entertained for Mr. Boucher's recovery and Mr. Clark has remained in Wichita Falls to be constantly at his bedside.

Will Aydelotte came home Thursday of last week and will not travel any more until after the holidays.

Mrs. A. J. Overstreet returned to her home at Mexia, Texas, last Friday morning after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Isabel and her sister and brother, Miss Marie and Zack Isabel.

Mrs. W. H. Snook, who was called to the bedside of her brother, Ed Stettler, of Wellington, Kansas, on Thursday of last week writes home that her brother is suffering from cancer of the bowels and that physicians in one of the Wichita, Kansas, hospitals where he is being cared for, hold out no hope for his recovery. Mr. Stettler is known to many Waurikans having visited here several times.

Earl Morris came home Thursday of last week, after a few days spent in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. J. L. T. Sneed, who has been quite ill for the past wek, is recovering.

Mrs. I. K. Grooms and Mrs. Lang Kind of Duncan who have been visiting at the Earl Morris home are spending this week at the J. W. Biffle ranch, visiting their parents.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

EXAMS FOR WEST POINT ANNOUNCED

There will be held a civil service examination at any of the following places on Oct. 27, 1923, to select two young men for appointment to West Point, also two alternates, announces Guinn Williams, member of congress. Young men between the ages of 17 and 22 are eligible. The two receiving the highest grades will be designated as principals and the two receiving the next highest will be designated as alternates.

The place designated for the examination are as follows: Seymour, Henrietta, Gainesville, Denton, Bowie, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Decatur, Graham.

If candidates desire to be examined at any of these points, they should report at 9 a. m. Saturday, October 27, 1923, to the secretary, local board of civil service examiners, Postoffice building, in the city desired.

NEGROES MAY JOIN THE 25TH

An army order has been received at the local recruiting station to the effect that enlistments are now open for negroes for the Twenty-fifth infantry, Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Ariz. Applicants may apply at the army recruiting station, room 214, Hines building.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

99 People Out of 100 Are Honest

That's why I feel safe in trusting absolute strangers to come in and select a $50 watch or a diamond ring—in allowing them to take it home, wear it, own it—for a payment down of only ONE DOLLAR. During my five-year period of business in Wichita Falls I have earned the confidence and respect of the public. And consequently I am known today as the jeweler that sells reliable gifts on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

DIAMONDS On Credit

THE BEST INVESTMENT

Buy her a diamond ring now for Xmas on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN. You will find a selection here that will meet your fondest desire. Make a small payment down and take it with you if you wish.

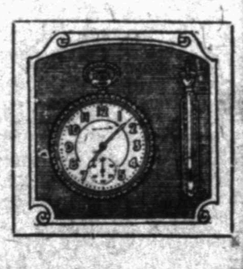
PAY DOWN AS LITTLE AS $1.00

Women's Wrist Watches

$27.50 $1 Down $1 a week

SPECIAL: These charming wrist watches are an exceptional value. They have a 15-jewel movement fitted in a 25-year white gold case.

Come in and select an ELGIN, ILLINOIS, WALTHAM, HOWARD, HAMILTON, SOUTH BEND, HAMDEN, or any other standard American made watch, on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN—at nationally advertised prices. Pay down as low as $1, and take your watch with you.



Dave Paul YOUR JEWELER

Ground Floor Staley Building

Monday Sale OF Frocks and Hats

A group of lovely dresses and hats will be taken from our regular stock and priced specially for Monday selling. This group is confined to our latest Fall arrivals and include the most charming styles and patterns.

Silk and Wool Dresses $25

A wonderful assortment of pretty wool frocks, effectively designed and in the most cared-for color array. The materials are of poiret twill, cantons, etc., and were formally priced as high as $49.50.

For Monday Selling

$25.00



Pretty Fall Hats $5.00

When you see these hats tomorrow, you will agree that they are real values. Young women and matrons alike will find real enpoyment in choosing from this group of new styles. They are of velvet, and Duvetyn and are artfully trimmed. They were originally priced as high as $12.75.



The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

"Youthcraft" Garments



When It Comes TO Stout Dresses

DINNER DRESSES
EVENING DRESSES
STREET DRESSES
We Have Them

An array of the newest styles, the season's finest materials. No two alike. This charming display should attract many who require stout garments.

Price Range From $19.75 to $98.50

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

Indiana at Tenth — Store Dependable

FINAL REPO... OF BOW...

Total of $890.14 ... Pair of Org... tions

By The Associated Press

BOWIE, Tex., Oct. ... ports of the finance ... the city federation and ... of commerce, under wh... the Bowie fair was he... ago, were made at a me... chamber of commerce re... evening and after all ... were made it was found ... neted the two organiza... of $890.14.

All expenses were paid ... gate receipts and the ne... equally between the two ... according to agreement ... were $813.37 and expe... leaving $22.08 to be div... sale of booths, luncheo... the ladies of the city fed ... $108.96 for themselves, ... received $51.50 for booth... sions in their department ... a total of $377.58 for the ... tion while the chamber ... gety $312.58 as its shar...

Advertisements in the ... premium took care of ... ses of the publication of ...

It is thought the cha... ance will expend the m... from the fair to finish p... uniforms purchased some ... the Bowie band. The ... city federation have int... part of the share of the ... will be used in beautify... recently donated to the ... Robert Meyer.

Burkburn... NEWS AND PER...

Pre-Nuptial Function

Among the pre-nuptial ... the week honoring the ... Gill wedding, announced ... day, October 24th, the ... gathering at the home ... Mrs. M. W. Majors. ... tion of Miss Lilla Maj... hostess, on Tuesday ev... ded a delightful social ... beginning to end.

The program of amu... unique throughout beg... with the general invita... "Showers for the bride ... amiss,

But the meaning of ... simply this;

A shower for 'him' this ... To favor the groom, R... ham."

And true to word, the ... a real downpour of use... tiful gifts for the groom ... personal, some were ha... cles, and all valuable an... by the honoree and hi... Miss Gill, who was pr... but one gift—a broom. ... tation speech by Will Br... a masterpiece on domesti... and happiness, pleading ... of the broom in the ho... God intended it to be u... a beautiful, as well as b... ute to the woman of th... her chief emblem of do... the broom!

The program opened ... test of doll dressmaking u... pattern, in that a clot... be converted by the l... groom all dress up in ... paper for the purposes w... tlemen, with like mate... the bride in white. An... after the clever little d...



A... "Go... You want ... but dressi... buying ne... wearing ... LOOK NE...

To keep y... our job, ... the better ...

Wic... & ... Olde... 1102 Scott...

FINAL REPORTS OF BOWIE FAIR

Total of $690.14 Netted To Pair of Organizations

By The Associated Press.

BOWIE, Tex., Oct. 20.—Final reports of the finance committees of the city federation and the chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the Bowie fair was held two weeks ago, were made at a meeting of the chamber of commerce rooms Tuesday evening and after all disbursements were made it was found the fair had netted the two organizations a total of $690.14.

All expenses were paid out of the gate receipts and the balance divided equally between the two organizations, according to agreement. Receipts were $813.37 and expenses $291.21, leaving $522.08 to be divided. Through sale of booths, lunches, drinks, etc., the ladies of the city federation made $108.98 for themselves, while the men received $51.50 for booths and concessions in their department. This makes a total of $377.58 for the city federation while the chamber of commerce gets $312.58 as its share.

Advertisements in the catalog and premium took care of the expenses of the publication of the booklet.

It is thought the chamber of commerce will expend the money received from the fair to finish paying for the uniforms purchased some time ago for the Bowie band. The officers of the city federation have intimated that part of the share of the fair proceeds will be used in beautifying the park recently donated to the city by Mrs. Robert Meyer.

Burkburnett
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Pre-Nuptial Function

Among the pre-nuptial functions of the week honoring the Cunningham-Gill wedding, announced for Wednesday, October 24th, the "good time" gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Majors, at the invitation of Miss Lilla Majors as special hostess, on Tuesday evening was indeed a delightful social occasion from beginning to end.

The program of amusement was unique throughout beginning even with the general invitations:

"Showers for the bride are never amiss,
But the meaning of the card is simply this;
A shower for 'him' this time we plan,
To favor the groom, R. D. Cunningham."

And true to word, the occasion was a real downpour of useful and beautiful gifts for the groom. Many were personal, some were household articles, and all valuable and appreciated by the honoree and his bride-elect, Miss Gill, who was presented with but one gift—a broom. The presentation speech by Will Brumbalow, was a masterpiece on domestic art, science and happiness, pleading for the use of the broom in the home "Only as God intended it to be used"—in all, a beautiful, as well as humorous tribute to the woman of the home, and her chief emblem of domestic rule—the broom!

The program opened with a contest of doll dressmaking under peculiar pattern, in that a clothes pin must be converted by the ladies into a groom all dress up in black crepe paper for the purposes while the gentlemen, with like materials provided the bride in white. And all modeled after the clever little doll bride and groom, the handiwork of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ahern.

The jolly contest ended with Miss Nell Westerfield and Pat Morrison making the most perfect bride and groom and were duly rewarded with dainty souvenirs of the evening.

The second game was a book of advice to the bride and groom each leaf written by the respective guests, then bound and presented to the bride-elect.

Then came the real feature of the hour when the groom was bidden away for a little while and then returned blindfolded to the seat of honor surrounded by a veritable shower of the gifts mentioned above. Amid a shout of bewilderment from the company the blindfold was removed and the honored gentleman found himself the center of interest bedecked in an apron bearing the letters R. D. C.

Bright repartee and merry laughter came ever and non from the circle of admiring friends as the packages and boxes were opened and examined by the honoree.

The concluding favor of the hostess was a beautiful and delicious service of ice cream in the mold of a pink rose and snow-white cake.

Those enjoying this unusually pleasant function were: Misses Nell Westerfield, Geraldine Parker, Mary and Bess McGinness, Agnes Grennell, Gladys Cook, Odelle Majors, Jessie Mae George, Alice Vaughn, Nettie Saunders, Winnie Jean Waldrope, Gladys Gibbons, Cora Knauth, Bessie Gray, Lora Williams, Mollie Fowler, Addie Floyd, Grace Pierson, Ethel Eliers, Pauline Gill and M. Maud Williams of Wichita Falls. Also Dr. and Mrs. J. M. F. Gill, Mrs. W. R. Hill, Eugene Spears, Lee Cummins, Pat Morrison, Will Brumbalow, Cato, Herbert Knauth, E. J. Woodward, A. C. Flack of Wichita Falls and the honoree, R. D. Cunningham.

Mrs. W. M. Majors mother of the hostess; Ben Majors the brother, Mrs. W. R. Hill, Miss Floyd and Miss Lora Williams young ladies of the household, all graciously added to the pleasure of the guests by assisting Miss Majors in dispensing the hospitalities of the evening entertainment.

Pastor to Leave

Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Robinson and son, Earl, are planning to leave Burkburnett for their new home in Georgetown, Ky., which will be the headquarters of their independent evangelistic field upon which they are re-entering next month. Rev. Robinson has been pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for the past two years and is resigning to re-enter the evangelistic work as stated. He and his family have many friends who regret to see them leave Burkburnett. Both are earnest Christian workers and will do great work in their chosen field of gospel preaching.

Griffin-Whitesides.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Artie Griffin to Major E. Whitesides, by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin, came as pleasant surprise to the many friends of the family in this city, Wednesday October 17th. Rev. John D. White, of the Christian church officiating at the ceremony.

Both of these young people are well known in Burkburnett and their marriage finds much interest in their social and business circles.

The groom is a highly esteemed young man from Oklahoma and was formerly associated with the Invader Oil company and is now an employee of the Cicero-Smith Lumber company.

Mrs. Whitesides was one of Burkburnett's most popular young sales-women, and has a host of friends who appreciate her bright, lovable personality and wish for her every joy of her new life.

Bible Class Meets.

The Wesley Bible class met with Mrs. Charles Wharton Thursday afternoon.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. D. Gour. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. John McKinley, who followed it with an inspiring talk on the subject in hand. Interesting reports were given from the various committees and plans for the coming month were presented.

A social hour was enjoyed, during which the hostess assisted by Mrs. B. A. Weldon, served a delicious salad course with coffee. Those present were Mesdames W. D. Gant, J. D. Majors, W. T. Spicer, M. E. Prinzing, John McKinley, E. C. Pewitt, E. E. Windham, J. L. Boase, J. L. Coffee, T. T. Smith, Joe Chafin, A. J. Willis, B. A. Weldon, E. O. Melton, R. M. Glass and the hostess.

U Study Club

The University Study club held their first program session of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gant on East Fourth street. Mrs. Rex Smith presiding in the absence of Mrs. W. P. Martin, the president.

The papers rendered on the study of womanhood in primitive ages was full of interest throughout, promising a splendid course for the club year on this subject of the evolution of women in social, home and governmental life.

During the social hour after the lesson, the hostess favored her guests with an enjoyable refreshment course, and those present were Mesdames Rex D. Smith, Glenn Kincaid, Joe Overton, Martin Urban, J. M. Pogue, W. D. Utts, Joe H. Davis, R. C. Tevis, John E. Haynes, T. H. Grennell, W. R. Hill, Ervin L. Blum and Oscar C. Fisher.

Mrs. Joe Overton was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Literature Club Meets

The Current Literature club of the State university extension course, met in regular session Thursday with Mrs. Fred Boden, which was the first meeting of the new year's study and was a program on "The Sketch Book" by Washington Irving. Mrs. J. W. Sabatoni gave a review of Washington Irving as the first number; followed by reviews in brief of a number of Irving's tales as follows "Rip Van Winkle," by Mrs. Jim Nix; "Sleepy Hollow Legend," Mrs. Will Scarbrough; "The Spectre Bridegroom," Mrs. R. E. Kiser and the pathos and humor of the Sketch Book was given by Mrs. Dudley Ellis.

Following the program, the president, Mrs. Jim Hodges made a brief outline of the work before the organization for the coming year. The meeting hour was changed from 4 to 3 o'clock in the afternoons.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Carley on Third street where the program will be a study of William Cullen Bryant and his works.

Mrs. Boden's guests were: Mrs. Jim Nix, R. E. Kiser, Harry ten Brink, J. W. Sabatoni, Earl Carley, R. L. Sparkman, Will Scarbrough, Jim Hodges and Dudley Ellis.

Wednesday Needle Club.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable meetings of the Wednesday Needle club was held this week in the home of Mrs. W. T. Spicer, who is known among her friends as a hostess of charm and graciousness. The opening feature of the session was the welcoming of new member, Mrs. C. P. Nichols, who was put through a jolly stunt of "initiation."

The hostess then introduced a fortune telling puzzle from faraway China, and the lucky juggler soon learns the past, present and future (?) of her interesting life, to the merriment of the company.

When the needle work was assumed, a recent ruling of the club, that she, who came without stitches to be done, must entertain the other workers, was put into efefct; and, everyone enjoyed the nursery vaudeville numbers of the "little speckled hen and Mary's ever present lamb."

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Prinzing, concluded the hour with an unusually dainty service of salad and coffee to the following guests: Mesdames J. L. Boase, Dudley Ellis, A. J. Keys, O. E. Melton, C. P. Nichols, M. E. Prnizing, and E. W. Windham.

Surprise Shower.

Mesdames W. R. Gilbert and Homer Gilbert entertained with a surprise shower at the home of the former, on Fourth street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, honoring their sister-in-law, Mrs. Altus Gilbert.

The reception room with its masses of cut flowers, and lacy ferns, made a very attractive scene, enhanced by the artistic arrangements of the electric lights concealed by beautiful plumes and pink and blue streamers.

The honoree was requested to follow the blue streamer, and upon doing so, discovered that it led to a daintly decorated baby carriage which was drawn into the room by the hostess and found to be ladened with beautiful gifts for the honoree.

In a contest, Miss Winnie Waldrop won the prize which she presented to the honor guest of the occasion.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. O. Gilbert of Electra, Texas, also Mesdames E. S. Cary, R. H. Leath, R. B. Featherstone, A. A. Keuhn, S. E. Cockrelll, E. K. Dodge, C. A. Leath, C. W. Cary of Wichita Falls; Mesdames R. H. Reeves, J. R. Moss, W. S. Duvall, George Green, S. E. Haddox, Erna Griffin, G. C. Henson, John Miller, O. E. Melton and Miss Winnie Jean Waldrope of Burkburnett and the honoree and hostesses.

A. H. Fowler, former owner of the large Will Anderson farm southwest of Burkburnett, was in Burkburnett from Wichiita Falls Saturday on business interests.

Shan Lane, a former constable of Burkburnett, has returend home after a stay in Corsicana, Texas.

T. B. Wilkerson of Randlett, Okla., has returned from a visit among relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. Willliams of Frederick visited his daughter, Mrs. Otto Hodges, this week while enroute to Colorado.

A. K. Gillis and Bill Gillis are visitors in Burkburnett from Dento this week.

A. E. Fisher and wife of Frederick were guests in the home of their kinsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher, of this city.

J. F. Camp of Wichita Falls was here on business Wednesday.

Adolph Michna and Emil Michna of Wichita Falls were visitors in the home of their brother, August Michna, this week.

Owing to the down pour of rain Monday afternoon there was no meeting of the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid society this week.

The friends of Miss Lottie Saunders of the telephone office force regret to learn that she has been ill at her home several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanning returned from Tulsa where they attended the oil congress in that city.

The Magnolia Oil company are reported to have started the one hundredth well on the Riley lease.

Chas. Francis, an attorney from Wichita Falls, was a business visitor in the ocal courts this week.

Rev. Williams of Sunset, Texas, is a guest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Hanning, this week.

F. Anderson and B. Anderson have returned from a busines trip to Ardmore.

H. O. Smith has returned from a stay in Wichita Falls where he was a patient in the hospital of that city.

Roy Purdue has returned from Tulsa, Okla., where he attended the oil congress in that city recently.

Miss Minnie Ant, of Amarillo, Texas, is a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ben Davis.

W. R. Hill of the Farmers State bank, has been spending a while in Avdmore, Okla., attending the trial of of the man who is charged with having stolen the Hill car some time ago; this being the second or third time that the case has been under consideration in the courts of this county where the car was taken.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pope sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son Tuesday afternoon. The burial took place in the Burkburnett cemetery at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon under the direction of A. G. Dunn.

Rev. C. D. Montgomery, pastor of the First Methodist church, and R. H. Henry, district steward, left Tuesday for Gainesville to attend the North Texas Methodist conference in session in that city this week, official representatives of the body. Mrs. Tom Gafford also attended the meeting of conference as a visitor from Burkburnett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tutner on Wednesday morning a fine 11-pound girl, who was named Sarah Jean. The young lady's father is one of the new members of the Burkburnett school faculty.

Electra
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Plan Charity.

The chamber of commerce has appointed a committee consisting of G. E. McDavid, E. M. Friend and E. V. Haltom who will meet with the charity board of Electra to consider plans for next year's charity work.

Last year, the local chamber of commerce handled the charity drive, which embraced all the different charity organizations which had been indorsed.

Father's Day.

The Lions club of Electra will observe Father's day with a suitable program at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

It is the aim ofthe Lions clubs of America to establish this date as Father's day. The local club will have a prominent out-of-town speaker present. There will also be several musical numbers and solos. The pastors of the local churches have been invited to dismiss their evening services and meet with the Lions and their friends at the Methodist church. Other clubs and organizations have been invited to attend in a body if possible, and assist in observing this day in a suitable manner.

Miss Carrie Cross was hostess to the S. A. L. Bridge club at her home on 207 West Summit avenue Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The house was decorated in cut flowers and plants. Miss Eleanor Hyter won high score among the members and Miss Betty Beauchamp won guest prize. A dainty course of banana souffle and cake with hot chocolate was served to the following: Misses Orpah Dennis, Leta Mae Cocks, Irene Aderholt, Faye Moore, Harriett Barwise, Mary McGann, Marjorie Davidson, Eleanor Hyter, Betty Beauchamp and Mesdames F. L. Powell and Emma Owens.

Mrs. John Byers was hostess to the N. K. Bridge club at her home on 317 West Wharton avenue Tuesday evening. Only one table of bridge was arranged. Mrs. Earl Stewart winning high score and Mrs. Alfred Burleson low score. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames B. B. Williams, A. L. Burleson, Earl Stewart and the hostess.

Mrs. Paul Green was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Bridge club for organization. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames E. R. Brown, W. C. Morgan, Will Chaffey, C. R. Miller, E. B. Marchant, G. R. Davidson, Ed Morrow and Edward Schlaffke. The first regular meeting was planned at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown at her home on West Ida.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. James W. Gooking at her home on West Wharton avenue. The house was artistically decorated in flowers and potted plants. Mrs. J. H. Marriott, Jr., won high score for the guest and Mrs. Earl Calk won high score for the members. Mrs. Jere B. Barnes won cut prize. A two-course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames G. D. Esell, H. D. Miller, Danie Dale, Roy Miller, H. T. S. Totton, Earl Calk, R. N. Richardson, A. N. Braxton, Jere B. Barnes, W. C. Morgan, E. G. Lattimore and J. H. Marriott, Jr.

The younger set met at the home of Miss Hilda Mae Ligon on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a Bridge club which was named the K. O. S. T. Club. Officers elected were: Paul Brush, president; Miss Anna Bell LeBus, vice president and Miss Minnie Nell Yelldell, secretary.

A short session of bridge was played. Miss Dixie Scheurer winning high score and Roland Roberts low score.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Anna Bell LeBus, Erline McDonald, Dixie Scheurer, Hazel Howell, Minnie Nell Yelldell, Hilda Mae Ligon, Messrs. Paul Brush, Harry Brown, Roland Roberts, Mantie Montgomery and Ragon Andrews. Miss Hazel Howell will entertain the club at her home next Thursday evening.

A tailor had called to collect his bill frequently, says the Detroit Free Press, but without success. Finally in desperation he said vehemently:

"Mr. Jones, I must insist that you make some definite arrangement with me."

"Why, surely," replied Mr. Jones, agreeably. "Let's see. Well, suppose you call every Thursday morning."

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

STOMACH UPSET GAS, HEARTBURN INDIGESTION!!!

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

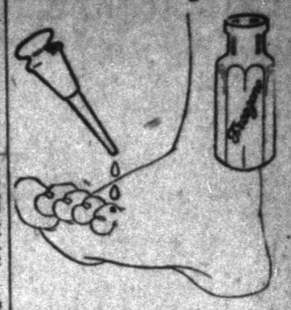


If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective cost but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy.—Adv.

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. —Adv.

Advance Sale of Tickets

Monday, October 22nd, 9 A. M. At

Ripley-Jones Music House, 814 Scott

—FOR—

Thaviu's wonderful band of 32 men, Six Grand Opera Singers

—AND—

Eight Beautiful Russian Dancers

—AT—

—Maskat Temple (Fair Ground)—

Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50 Plus 10% War Tax

Traction Co. will run cars to the fair ground on night of concert.



Are You a "Good Dresser"

You want to be well dressed, of course; but dressing well does not always mean buying new clothes. Rather does it mean wearing CLOTHES THAT ALWAYS LOOK NEW.

To keep your clothes looking new—that's our job. The more you use our service, the better your appearance will be.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

Oldest, Largest, Most Efficient.

1102 Scott. Phones 4378-4379.



All Fagged Out

Why waste your nerves and energy when modern laundries are at your service?

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Cost for each 5 lbs.

1st 5 pounds at 10c per pound 50c
Next 5 pounds at 9c per pound 45c
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All over 20 pounds at 6c per pound

This service includes the whole family bundle, such as flat work and wearing apparel. Everything is washed in rain soft water—with the purest soap. The flat work is ironed ready for use. The wearing apparel is dried after the pieces requiring starch are starched, it is returned to you ready to dampen and iron.

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Boys' Wool Slipover Sweaters.. $2.48
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Those $35 to $37.50 Coat Suits while they last $15.00

29c Bungalow Cretonnes, yd.....19c

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Very best Outings, for, yard 15c

Children's E. Z. Unions, all sizes, pair 89c

25c Percales yard 18c

23c Dan River Ginghams, yd. 15c

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Values to $7.50

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Bowie News

Thursday Club.

The Thursday club held its initial meeting of the club year on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Slaughter, with Mesdames Slaughter, Hanna and Walker as hostesses. The club members present together with quite a number of invited guests, greatly enjoyed the hospitality of this charming home. The following most interesting program which had been prepared by the hostesses, was excellently rendered:

Greetings, Mrs. Geo. L. Barry, president; music, Mrs. Harry Karlsberg; recitation, Mrs. N. G. Davis; vocal solo, Mrs. Thurman Galaway; reading, Miss Mary Frances Waltman; vocal solo, Mrs. H. B. Latham; piano solo, Mrs. J. E. Archer; reading, Mrs. W. Morgan; piano solo, Miss Gertrude Weil; reading, Mrs. David Warren. In a grand march immediately following the program, the guests were given an opportunity to go through Mrs. Slaughter's beautiful new home, after which the hostesses assisted by Misses Seba Slaughter and Elyre Raines, served delicious refreshments of ice cream and angel food in the club colors, pink and green. These colors and also the club flower, were seen in the favors, pink carnations, compliments of Mrs. Slaughter. At a late hour the guests reluctantly departed thus showing how completely they had enjoyed the first new club year. The club meets this week with Mrs. A. J. Allen.

Committee Named.

By request of S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public education, a committee to represent the Texas Federation of Women's clubs at the educational council to be held at the Adolphus hotel at Dallas, October 19, was appointed by the state president as follows: Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie; Mrs. Henry Redmond, Corpus Christi; Mrs. E. P. Turner, Dallas; Mrs. Maggie Barry, College Station; Mrs. J. L. Lovejoy, McKinney; Mrs. F. M. Bralley, C. I. A., Denton.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize a publicity campaign in connection with the educational survey authorized by the last legislature. Mrs. Potter will leave for Dallas Friday to attend the council.

Woolsey-Baker.

Miss Alla May Woolsey and Mr. V. Baker were united in marriage Saturday, October 13th at the home of Rev. J. F. Killman, who officiated. The many friends of these young people wish them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Capers and little son, Thomas, motored to Dallas Friday to meet their son, Edward, who is an A. and M. student and attended the A. and Mr. Sewance football game.

J. M. Lawyer and family of Chico, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. D. H. Price and little son, Robert Herman, left Monday morning for McKinney where they will spend several months. Mr. Price has been in McKinney for some time where he is buying cotton this fall.

Rev. F. O. Miller preached at the Methodist church in Chico Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Cline and little son, George Wilbert, have returned from a visit to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbert and little grandson, Klein George Wilbert, have returned to their home in Louisiana, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cline.

Miss Edyre Raines left Sunday for Megargie where she will teach expression this winter.

Miss Lillie Huff spent last week-end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henderson and family attended the State Fair at Dallas last week-end.

Mrs. A. T. Galaway, Mrs. J. S. Lillard and Miss Estelle Williams spent last week-end in Fort Worth.

Miss George Williams was a Fort Worth visitor last week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Potter left Monday for Dallas to attend the executive board meeting of the Texas Women's Press association. Following the business session the editors of Dallas will give a luncheon in honor of the board members at the Oriental hotel. The Dallas Fair association has issued complimentary tickets to the board including transportation to and from the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis of Dallas have come to Bowie to spend several months. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Helen Banche and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Bonche, and a charming member of the younger set of Dallas. Mr. Davis is employed at the Bowie ice plant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coffman motored to Brownwood, Texas, to spend their vacation with relatives. Mr. Coffman will be away about ten days while Mrs. Coffman will have a longer visit back home.

Mrs. M. E. Pruden had as her guest last week-end, her sister, Mrs. A. D. Griffith of Temple, Texas.

M. Johnson motored to Dallas last week to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple McNatt and sons, Clark and Glenn, visited relatives at Dallas last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pruden and little daughters, Mosselle and Marie Bet, have returned from a visit to relatives at Quanah.

Howard Giles spent several hours here with friends en route to his home at Electra.

Mrs. J. C. Wood has gone to Decatur to spend several months.

Mrs. Warren Hostess.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. David Warren was hostess to the Maids and Matrons club. Roll call was answered with quotations from Wordsworth. The period in which he wrote his life and six of his poems were studied. Mrs. Hutchison favored the club with one of her beautiful solos, after which Miss Inez Rudy, the club parliamentarian, gave a very interesting, as well as instructive drill.

Dramatic Art Club.

The Dramatic Art club met with Mrs. E. Scott Avery at her home on Tarrant street Tuesday afternoon with eight members present. During the business session the following new members were elected; Mrs. Ellis Garlington, Miss Evelyn Young, Miss Seba Slaughter Mrs. Glenn Cunningham and Mrs. Sherwood Young. Miss Seba Slaughter was then elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. R. Mangum, critic; and Mrs. Read Williamson, press reporter. Plans for the Halowe'en joy night were completed. After the business session a very interesting paper was read, "Great Actors Who Have Played Hamlet," by Mrs. Burnett Archer. Miss Alberta Jamerson, the director for the afternoon, gave a very interesting lesson on Hamlet.

Parent-Teachers.

The North Ward Parent-Teachers association met Friday afternoon in a called business meeting. The various committees gave their reports, and the Holland's magazine subscription offer was taken up. The third, fourth and fifth grades tied for the attendance picture. The fourth grade had already had the picture several times so very kindly gave it to the third and fifth grades. The fourth grade gave a very interesting little program, "Greetings to October," and it was highly enjoyed by the association.

Latin Club Meeting.

The Bowie high school Latin club met in the high school building Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was for the president to appoint a committee to plan initiations for the new members. After the business meeting the following program was rendered: Duet, Aris Trotter and Fred Surber; paper on "Some Answers to Common Objections to the Study of Latin," William Dollar; paper on "Why Latin Makes the World Aroun' Us More Interesting," Natalie Simmons; Latin conundrums, Ruth Hays; reading, Fred Holloway.

Mrs. George Curlee was hostess of the Woman's Literary club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Baits was leader and the subject was William Cullen Bryant. Those taking part in the program were Mesdames W. H. McDonald, A. S. Jameson, S. W. Heard. During the business session Mrs. J. M. Childress and Mrs. J. C. Wood's resignations were accepted. Mrs. Pruden was elected treasurer. A report of the city federation meeting was given. The club voted to take part in the armistice day program. Mrs. C. S. Henderson, the club's citizenship chairman was appointed to assist Mrs. W. H. Coffield, city federation chairman arranging a number on the program.

Mrs. D. H. Kersey, a former pioneer resident of Bowie community died at her home in Gainesville, Oct. 11, and was buried at that place Saturday. She is survived by the husband and 11 children, two of whom live here, Mrs. R. J. Hankins and Frank Kersey, another son W. H. Kersey lives at Vashti. They were at her bedside when death came, and remained for the funeral and returned home Saturday night. Mrs. Kersey came with her husband to this country in the early days and lived south of Bowie for a number of years, moving later to Vashti and from there to Gainesville.

Mrs. J. P. Adams was elected president of the Bowie Welfare association at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms. Mrs. J. A. Spears was elected secretary and treasurer at the same time. The treasurer's report to date was read and approved. The folowing ladies were appointed to represent their churches for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. P. Adams, Bap.; Mrs. J. A. Spears, Methodist; Mrs. J. D. Wilson, First Christian church; Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Adams was elected to attend the coming meeting of the welfare workers of the state at Wichita Falls. The association will publish soon a full report of its activities since its organization and of its receipts and expenditures. Those present were Rev. Allen, Rev. Miller, Rev. Altfather; Mesdames J. P. Adams, J. D. Wilson, J. A. Spears, and J. P. Montgomery.

Miss Irene Mark and Mr. Amber Farar were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jesse Simmons. Both the bride and groom are very well known in Bowie, having lived here for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Farar left on the night train for Wichita Falls where they will make their home. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Miss Annie Kleinhams and Mr. Will Kranow were united in marriage Thursday, Sept. 27. Both young people are of the German settlement.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

A surprise six o'clock dinner was given Elmo Whaley last Monday evening in honor of his sixteenth birthday. A three course dinner was served to Misses Cecil Lovette, Marjorie Thomas, Virginia Cady, Katherine Ayers, Surber Golden, Malcolm Clark, Jack Raines, Elmo Whaley.

William, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke, died at the family residence, west of Bowie, Monday, Oct. 15, and was buried in the Long Branch cemetery, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Jane Cantrell, age 70 years, died at her home on North Mason street, Thursday, Oct. 11. Funeral services and interment were at Tage, Oct. 12, Rev. J. W. Cole conducting the service. Deceased is survived by her husband, Ben Cantrell.

Mrs. Theodosia Sawyer, age 66 years, died at her home in south Bowie, Friday, Oct. 12, and was buried at Seymour, Oct. 13. Rev. W. C. Nichols conducting the services. Deceased is survived by her husband and seven children.

Personals.

Mrs. R. T. Young of Dardanelle, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Ayres.

Mrs. J. M. Hargrove, of Sulphur Springs, Tex., spent last week end in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Farar, of Wichita Falls, are visiting Mrs. Jesse Simmons.

Mrs. J. A. Abbott and two little daughters, Helen and Thelma, have returned to their home in Pensacola, Fla., after a two months' visit with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Burnett and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Willhite, of Seymour, is here on a visit with her daughters, Mesdames M. W. Stewart and W. R. Black.

The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatchel was operated on at the sanitarium Wednesday. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. T. P. Evans spent last Saturday in Fort Worth.

Bonna Merle Mascho spent last Sunday in Bluegburg as the guest of Georgia Anna Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Renne Allred, Jr., of Wichita Falls, are here on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Quisenberry and little granddaughter, Glenn Ann, are visiting relatives near Tyler, Texas.

Walt Worley of Burkburnett visited relatives here last week-end.

Rev. F. O. Miller spent Tuesday in Dallas. From Dallas he went to Gainesville to attend the annual conference which meets there this year.

Rev. J. W. Cole is in Gainesville, Texas, attending the annual conference.

Dr. J. S. Sims of Oklahoma City is here on business this week. Dr. Sims was formerly a Bowie resident.

Mrs. J. C. Burgess has returned to her home in Victoria, British Columbia, after a two weeks' visit here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess.

Mrs. Dunegan, of Houston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kersey.

The Susanna class of the First Methodist church will hold their meeting Friday instead of Wednesday with Mesdames C. A. Pender and Conway Garlington as hostesses.

Miss Lucille Lawson, who is attending the state university, is expected home to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawson.

Mrs. T. L. Winters, of Frederick, Okla., who has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Rosson, and her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gray, of near Brushy, and Mrs. N. E. Reid of Bowie, returned to her home Tuesday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. An interesting lesson on second Corinthians was led by Mrs. M. W. Golladay. A very interesting program is planned for next week and a large attendance is expected.

Rains of the early part of the week have interfered with the trial of a number of cases brought up in the Ninety-eighth district court which opened Monday at Montague with Judge Paul Donald presiding. Several cases called were delayed owing to the inability of attorneys and material witnesses to attend. The grand jury is now in session.

Mrs. J. P. Adams was elected president of the Welfare association for the ensuing year at a meeting of the association held in the chamber of commerce rooms Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Spears was elected secretary and treasurer. The following ladies were named as representatives of their churches for the year: Mrs. J. P. Adams Baptist; Mrs. J. A. Spear, Methodist; Mrs. J. D. Wilson, First Christian; Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, First Presbyterian. Mrs. Adams was named as delegate to the state meeting of welfare workers at Wichita Falls to be held this fall.

Dr. Lester A. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., delivered a lecture on the principles of the ku klux klan to a large crowd at the Armory Tuesday evening. Dr. Brown spoke under the auspices of Bowie Klan No. 265. He was introduced by Capt. H. Reed Williamson.

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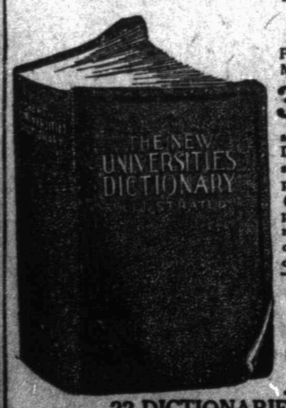
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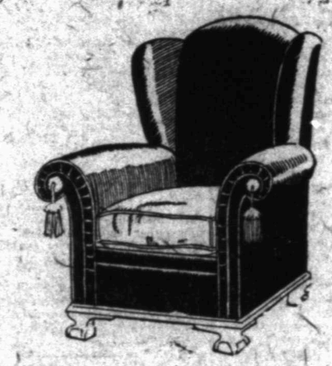
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$17.50, $45

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Brighten the home with New Lamps

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Fifteen sizes and types with silk, velvet and parchment shades, plain or polychrome stands at prices

$5.50, $30

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Two or three new lamps in your home will work a wonderful transformation. The long winter evenings are upon us. Why not make them more cheerful and liveable by flooding the home with light, softened by the beauty and color of rich silk or parchment shades. Below we quote just a few of the attractive lamp values which feature our wonderful Fall showing:



Special! Bridge Lamps

Your choice of Wood Polychrome Stand with silk shade or Polychrome iron stand and parchment shade. Complete $15.00

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Record News Automobile Talk



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

PEERLESS FEATS TOLD BY COLLINS

Declares Owner-Satisfaction Now Greater Than Ever Before

"Nothing," says R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car company, "has impressed me more forcibly concerning this company in the two years I have been associated with it, than its continued steady growth in public esteem. This is evidenced by the written and verbal opinions of its owners just as surely as by its large expansion in sales, distributor and dealer connections, and generally enhanced importance throughout the industry. It is now particularly emphasized in view of the recent substantial reductions in the prices of all our models.

"People everywhere, owners and non-owners alike, have, of course, highly regarded the Peerless car. In fact, the splendid testimonials concerning it have betokened a reputation which any manufacturer might pardonably have coveted for his product.

"The public generally has come to appreciate fully its readiness to travel faster than the owner ever cares to drive. The flexibility of its power plant, regardless of speed and the emergencies which may arise, is recognized everywhere. The quietness of the car, its all around service, its economy, its precision of workmanship, and so on, are admitted facts wherever cars are driven.

"However, when all is said and done, what people admire most in the Peerless is its peculiar ability to do all the things that a good car is called upon to do, to do them superlatively well, and to continue to do them for a long time without constant tuning and tinkering."

Urge Regulation Of Motor Busses

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 20.—Coincident with the statement of C. D. Emmons, president of the American Electric Railway association, that electric railway companies now are operating 1,000 buses in the country, a special committee reported that a uniform regulatory vehicle law is needed.

"In general," the report said, state plans of taxation are chaotic, unscientific and unremunerative. As a rule taxes in all states are much lower probably than the cost of maintaining highways damaged by motor vehicle common carriers. Until this situation is corrected, the public will be subsidizing the operation of these transportation units."

Certificates of convenience and necessity, supervision of rates service and safety, adequate liability insurance to protect passengers and a tax equivalent to damage done to highways was recommended by the committee.

Street cars it was emphasized, should be given the right of way in cities because they carry more passengers than any other vehicle.

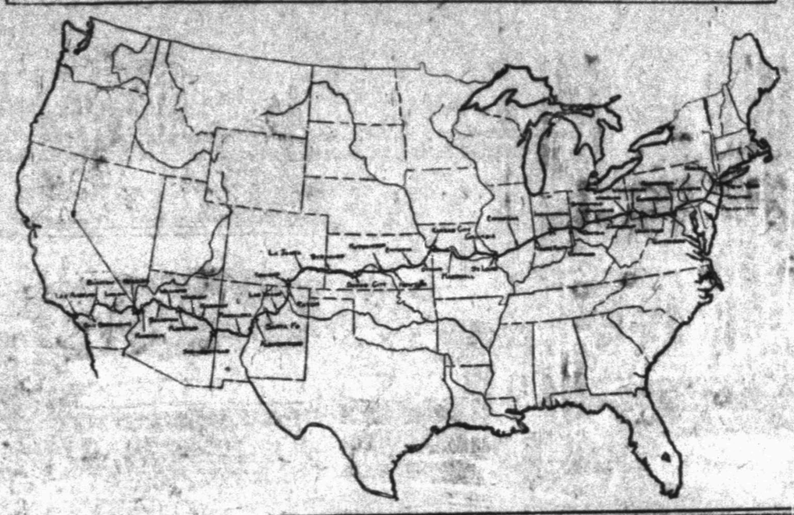
A gasoline tax, ranging from one to three cents a gallon is imposed in thirty-six states and thirteen states have not motor carrier laws.

A Vase to Hang on the Wall

A vase of clear green glass, most gracefully shaped is flattened on one side so that it may be hung upon the wall.

FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES IN HIGH GEAR IN NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX—MODEL 30

E. G. "CANNON BALL" BAKER, DRIVER. OCTOBER, 1923





In October, 1903, exactly 20 years ago this month, the first automobile was driven from coast to coast. This feat was healded as a great achievement and literally columns were written about it.

This great undertaking—and it was great when one considers the conditions that existed at the time—proved to the country that the automobile was a practical vehicle of transportation and marked the real beginning of the growth of the automobile industry.

Since 1903, thousands of cars have been driven from ocean to ocean. However, to "Cannonball" Baker belongs the distinction of having made the transcontinental trip by automobile or motorcycle more times than any other individual. This famous race driver has crossed from Atlantic to Pacific exactly 61 times.

"Cannonball" is now well on his way from New York to Los Angeles in one of the recently announced new Oldsmobile Sixes. Instead of the usual speed test this present trip—his sixty-second—is being made in high gear every foot of the way. Prior to leaving New York City last Monday, low, second and reverse gears were removed from the transmission of the Oldsmobile car in the presence of newspaper representatives, and the transmission case was sealed.

The car and driver are attracting nationwide attention. Baker reports that every hill encountered so far has been made with ridiculous ease, and he predicts no trouble whatever even when he reaches the far western mountainous country.

An old woman was lecturing the village ne'er-do-well on the evil effects of strong drink.

"Do you know, John," she said "you are robbing yourself of years of your life."

"I doan't know about that, Jane," said John. "I've reached sixty-seven an' it doant look like killin' me yet."

"No; but, John," answered Jane, "if it hadn't been for the drink ye might ha' been seventy-seven by now."

John promised to think it over.—Tid-Bits.

"God does it," said one little boy. Frantically our Bobby raised his hand, and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Fertilizer helps!"

Production Now Is Started in The Flint Motor Plant

W. E. Holler, general manager of the Flint Motor company at Flint, Michigan, wires the Durant Motors, Inc. Executive office that production started in the new Flint plant on October 1.

Mr. Holler says in part: "Our first complete Flint six car came from the assembly line at 10:30. Its appearance, workmanship, and performance will please you. It begins a steady stream of Flint six cars from our factory."

This beginning is the result of many months' preparation in the new plant of the Flint Motor company.

When W. C. Durant first announced his intention of building a medium priced motor car to be named for his home city, Flint, Michigan, he declared that a large plant would be constructed in that city for its manufacture.

This plant is of reinforced concrete construction and is a single building with one main structure and three wings, all faced with generous sized windows, making the plant a desirable home for automotive employees. It contains 582,400 square feet of floor space and a capacity of 65,000 motor cars per year.

The Flint car has for some time been built at the first Durant plant at Long Island City, New York, which will continue to supply eastern demand. Western marketing of the Flint six is under the control of the Flint Motor company, through the Flint office, while eastern distribution is arranged through the Flint motor division of the Locomobile Co. of America, Inc., New York City.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

NASH ERECTS A NEW BUILDING

Addition to Its Six-Cylinder Plant in Kenosha Is Made

Entering on the final period of the biggest year in the history of the company, Nash Motors, preparing for even bigger things in 1924, has begun work of construction on an addition to its six cylinder car plant in Kenosha in the form of a building 600 feet in length and 100 feet wide. This building, to be used for the housing of finished cars ready for shipment, will be of steel and concrete construction. It will be equipped with loading docks and with every facility for the quick safe handling of finished cars.

"Because of the sound growth of our business we have found it advisable and necessary to make this large addition to our Kenosha plant," said C. W. Nash, president of The Nash Motors company. "When the new building is completed it will immediately facilitate increased production. The space now occupied by the shipping department is our present buildings will become available for use in active production work, making possible increased operations in several of our departments.

"The present year so far has been the largest in point of production and sales in the history of The Nash Motors company. The public seems to have confidence in our product and we have every reason to believe, therefore, that the increased demand for Nash cars next year will fully justify our plant extension."

Including the Nash plant at Kenosha, the Nash plant at Milwaukee, and the Seaman body plant also at Milwaukee (one-half ownership of which is vested in Nash Motors) there are one hundred and fifty-six acres of ground devoted to the process of production. Over 2,400,000 square feet of floor space are at present occupied by various departments and more than 7,000 workmen are carried on the payroll.

500-TAXICAB ORDER FOR WHITE COMPANY

An order for 500 White taxicabs has been received by The White company from the Quaker City Cab company, of Philadelphia, of which C. S. Jarvis is president. It is one of the largest orders ever placed for commercial vehicles and will give the Quaker City Cab one of the largest taxicab fleets in the country.

Where True Blue Name Originated For '24 Oakland

How the new 1924 line of Oakland motor cars received the name "true blue" is a question asked everywhere by the public.

The answer is interesting. In order to enhance the artistic appearance and individuality of the Oakland cars producer by the pleasing body lines and top construction, it was decided to finish all the bodies in color. As a result, the Oakland is said to be the only car in its price class today that is furnishing standard bodies in other than black, making the cars distinctive and different from all other cars in the same class.

The second reason was that the phrase "true blue" most adequately described the line. The phrase appears to have originated in the seventeenth century and to have been used later in the writings of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. The significance of "true blue" is faithful, staunch, real, unwavering, genuine, sterling; also it has stood for loyalty, fidelity and a spotless reputation.

Thus for nearly three centuries the expression "true blue" has signified that which has been tried and found to be absolutely reliable, steadfast and honest. The Oakland Motor Car company has been designing and testing this new model for a period of approximately three years before it was placed in production and believes that the new line has been so thoroughly and completely planned and tested as to merit the title "true blue."

The standard Oakland cars are finished in Holland blue striped with red on the beading around the body and a circle of red around the hub caps. Only the fenders on the open bodies and the fenders and upper parts of the closed bodies are finished in black.

The sport models are painted a special Oakland light blue, with an orange stripe on the beading around the body and the louvres of the hood. The wheels are painted to match the body and are striped in orange. The color scheme on these models is further carried out by the upholstery, which is of Spanish leather with a finish specially designed for these sport models.

"This new color scheme exemplifies the tendency of the motor car industry to put more dash and beauty into the new motor car instead of sticking to the generally prevalent black color," comments C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of Oakland. "The first step was the colorful sport cars, which plainly indicated the desire of the public for something 'different.'"

"In Europe the cars for years have been more colorful than ours, and, because the colorful car represents a striking individuality, it is more and more desired by the public.

"Frequently in days gone by when a man purchased a new car, he was often greeted by friends with the remark: "Well, I see you have washed the old bus up. She looks good.' And straightaway the proud owner's chest sank back again, depressed by the thought of the uselessness of purchasing a new car because no one noticed it."

General Tire and Rubber Co. Holds Unique Position

In announcing the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent on common stock ($50 par), payable Nov. 1, directors of The General Tire & Rubber company, Akron, point out a most unique position occupied by the company in the tire business.

Not a single General Tire employe has been laid off for nearly three years, and the production and sales trend have been steadily upward ever since the world-wide slump that followed the war. General's position is especially noteworthy as a mark of stability in the Akron tire field, where production has gone up and down with the seasons and where there has been considerable curtailment of production by a number of manufacturers this fall.

The management attributes the steadiness of its position to the fact that General makes no tires for car manufacturers, but does all of its business with the car owning public through dealers in the principal centers. It is not affected by the ups and downs of new car sales.

The season for annual meetings is now approaching. Last year General was dubbed "the Studebaker of the Tire Industry" because of its financial showing, and reports are that eminently satisfactory business leaves the company in the same relatively distinctive position for 1923.

Though tire prices generally are lower per mile than they have ever been before, General again calls attention to at least one reason why still further economies for the consumer cannot be effected at this time. Two and a half times the sum required for dividends on common and preferred stock is being paid this year in excess taxes alone. Last year it was shown that much more was required to pay taxes than wages, and this year the situation is said to be even more extreme. No relief from the extremely high tax on productive capital seems to be in sight at the present time. General, in spite of every business fluctuation and handicap, reports a very satisfactory year, and the annual meeting is awaited with interest.

October Sales On Marmons Shou Unusual Increase

Retail sales of Marmon automobiles have been more than 25 per cent better for October this year than for the corresponding month last year, according to a report received in this city from the Nordyke & Marmon company at Indianapolis. The report said that factory production of Marmons also is surpassing all records for this season of the year.

Part of the increase in sales and production has resulted from the recent price reduction on all Marmon models. H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the company announced, but discounting the increase caused by the price revisio.. business in Marmon automobiles is much better than usual for this time of the year for both manufacturer and dealer. The full force of the reaction from the price reduction will not be felt at the factory until next month, it was said, and Marmon officials are predicting record production this winter of all models.

Mrs. Brown was bathing her baby, Boston Transcript reports, when a new neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a doll. She watched the process for a few minutes and then said: "Mrs. Brown, how long have you had your baby?"

"Seven months, dear," answered the mother.

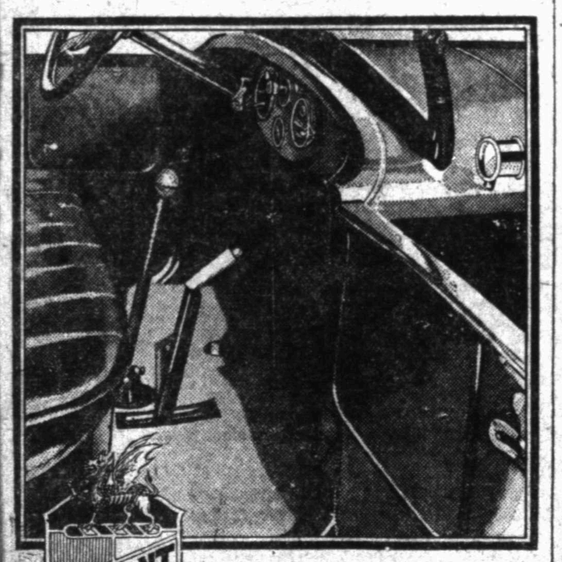
The little girl stole another glance at her doll, which was very much battered and minus a leg and an arm.

"My, but haven't you kept it nice!" she said with an envious sigh.

DOLLAR DODGE
Phone 7272



1 to 4 persons to any part of city $1.
DRIVERLESS FORD AND DODGE RENT COMPANY



Controls where you want them—ample leg room—comfortable seats at a comfortable angle. These are the thought-out details that lifts the Durant to a place all its own.

PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
Tenth and Burnett Phone 3024

93% of the 134 car builders who use Willard Batteries have always used them—and Willard has always been the outstanding choice of the car manufacturers.

Remember, too, that they are the hardest to satisfy of all battery buyers because they have so much at stake, and they make their choice on the basis of experience and comparative road and laboratory tests.

Wood Insulation	
11 Plate	$16.70
13 Plate	$22.00
15 Plate	$26.00
12 Volt Dodge	$28.85
Rubber Insulation	
13 Plate	$26.90
15 Plate	$31.50
12 Volt Dodge	$43.25

It Pays to Buy Willard

WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
906 Eighth Street Phone 5606

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

The Latest and Greatest Automobile Sensation

Willys-Overland dared to do something different! The new Overland Champion was announced only a week ago. Today it is the talk of the town! The low price is amazing! Probably the most useful car of all time! Exclusive features and utilities never before provided for the salesman, the merchant, the farmer and the family:



Front and rear seats adjustable forward and backward for tall and short people.



50 cubic feet loading space by removing rear seat and upholstery.



For camping, seats and upholstery make comfortable bed in car.

Come in today and learn about all the services and benefits of the

NEW Overland CHAMPION

$695
F.O.B. Toledo

America's Only Versatile Car

OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY
910 Ninth Street Phone 6611

DURANT SPECIAL CLINCHES HONOR

Sweeps Board in Fresno, California, 150-Mile Champ Event

"The Durant Special racing team leads in the season's automobile racing honors after sweeping the board at the Fresno, California, one hundred fifty mile championship event," says Bill Robinson of the Farmenter Motor company, local dealer in Durant and Star cars.

"Harry Hartz, who led or won a leading place in most of the season's important automobile racing events, won the race, closely followed by Eddie Hearne, second; Wunderlich, third, and Comer, fourth, all driving Durant specials.

"The Fresno victory raises Hartz' average to ten points above that of Tommy Milton, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500-mile classic. Eddie Hearne, veteran racer, now leads for the year's individual driver's championship, with more than thirteen hundred points to his credit.

"The Durant team's record at Indianapolis was enviable, Jimmy Murphy winning second place and five Durant Special drivers finishing in the money. At Kansas City the Durant aggregation took first place in the 250-mile classic, and again at Altoona, Pennsylvania the team scored first place.

"All racing events on important speedways have been attended with success this year. Betterments in the design of American racing cars have made possible greatly increased speeds with minimum risk. There have been more than enough thrills for a thrill loving public. Each race has been featured by spectacular contests for lap decisions and for place. The giving of lap prizes results in stirring struggles and skillful piloting of machines.

"The unusual succession of Durant Special victories is traceable to the splendid team work of all drivers, under the captaincy of R. C. (Cliff) Durant, son of W. C. Durant.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

F. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND.

No.
7 Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points, arrive 3 a. m. depart 3:20 a. m.
3 Fort Worth to Childress and all intermediate points; arrive 11:55 a. m.; depart 12:10 p. m.
1 "Colorado Special" Fort Worth to Denver; arrive 1:10 p. m., depart 1:25 p. m.
5 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 10:56 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
8 Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 2:45 a. m., depart 3 a. m.
6 Wichita Falls to Fort Worth and all intermediate points, depart 8 a. m.
4 Childress to Fort Worth and all intermediate points; arrive 1 p. m. depart 1:15 p. m.
2 "Colorado Special" Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 2:35 p. m. depart 2:45 p. m.

M. K. T. LINES.
ARRIVE FROM EAST.
67 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 6:15 a. m.
91 "Texas Special" from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denison, arrive 3:30 p. m.
65 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 10 p. m.
DEPART FOR EAST.
66 To Dallas and all intermediate points, depart 6:30 a. m.
92 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc., depart 3:00 p. m.
64 "Seven o'clock Katy" to Dallas and intermediate points, depart 11:20 p. m.

"NORTHWESTERN DIVISION"
ARRIVE FROM NORTH
31 From Oklahoma City, Elk City and intermediate points, arrive 8:00 a. m.
33 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 3:00 p. m.
DEPART TO NORTH
34 To Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, depart 7 a. m.
32 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY LINES
ARRIVE FROM WEST
8 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 2:30 a. m.
9 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:50 p. m.
DEPART TO WEST.
8 To Abilene and all intermediate points depart 12:30 a. m.
1 To Abilene and all intermediate points depart 2:45 p. m.
ARRIVE FROM EAST.
9 From Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 5 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST.
10 To Dean Petrolia, Byers and Waurika, depart 9 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY.
NORTH BOUND.
21 From Breckenridge, Graham, Olney, etc., arrive 12:40 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
22 To Olney, Graham, Breckenridge and all intermediate points, depart 3 p. m.

G. T. ALLMAN, Ticket Agent.

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss the Law's Delay by Montague Glass



"If a business man should have four daughters—at least one of them will marry a lawyer!"

"I see where the American Bar association held its fifty-first annual convention or whatever it is a bar association holds, in Minneapolis the other day, Mawruss," Abe Potash remarked to his partner Morris Perlmutter, "and the way them fellers roasted themselves for delaying justice, Mawruss, you wouldn't believe at all."

"Did they pass any resolutions to the effect that they wouldn't never do it again?" Morris inquired.

"Unfortunately the meeting had to adjourn sine die or ex post facto, or some such Latin, on account two of the important officers of the association was counsel for Koppel Van Rens selaer who murdered his mother in Chicago along around Shevosa v' Thamuz, 1892," Abe said, "and them two lawyers was due in Chicago the next morning to argue an appeal from order denying a motion to strike out the second comma after the words anything to the contrary notwithstanding on page 68 of the indictment, which was originally handed down by the grand jury on August 1st, 1892."

"But did them lawyers in Minneapolis actually have the nerve to lay it to themselves that so many murderers beat out their execution by dying of hardening of the arteries?" Morris asked.

"Well, they didn't say so exactly, but they seemed to claim that the fault lay with the criminal laws, which was so full of holes that lawyers just couldn't help themselves, because it was more than legal flesh and blood could stand when it come to resisting the temptation to drive a coach and four through them holes," Abe continued.

"But it seems to me, Abe, that a high grade lawyer could always refuse to take a $10,000 retainer from a criminal he believes to be guilty," Morris said, "even though there are a hundred chances to bust up the indictment."

"The law presumes a lawyer to be so innocent, Mawruss, that he don't know his client is guilty until a jury comes in with a finding to that effect after having considered the evidence for sixty-two seconds flat," Abe continued, "so therefore, Mawruss, the only thing for a lawyer to do is to accept the retainer and then sob himself to sleep that night when he thinks how easy it will be to turn his client loose under section 2341 subsection of 10 of the code of criminal procedure."

"Then it should be up to members of the legislature to frame the kind of laws which are lawyer proof" Morris said.

Sixty Lawyers to One Murderer.

"Maybe it should," Abe admitted, except that one hundred per cent of such members are lawyers themselves, and naturally you couldn't expect them to frame laws which would cut down work for lawyers, because practically the only reason a lawyer fools away his time in the legislature is that he ain't got enough law business to keep him occupied in a law office.

"In fact, Mawruss, if it wasn't for the way lawyers can string out civil and criminal cases, y'understand, their profession would be just a side line like retail druggists who are in such an overcrowded business that when a graduate in pharmacy gets a diploma, he uses it as a license to dispense clothing, shoes, automobile parts, jewelry, magazines, and in fact practically everything except drugs," Abe said.

"Why, Mawruss, do you realize that one of the biggest arguments Charles Lickman has got in favor of birth control, is that if a business man should have (Gott soll huten) four daughters, at least one of them will get married to a lawyer.

"Take New York City alone, Mawruss, and Lickman estimates that there are 30,000 lawyers trying to make a living in a city where there are only 500 murders committed in the course of a year. That makes a matter of 60 lawyers available for every murderer, and therefore, Mawruss, if murders were conducted on the get-hung-quick principle like in England, y'understand, a New York lawyer would only draw a total of ten hours murder practice per year and has naturally got to look to his father-in-law for that part of his income which under a proper adjustment of murderers to lawyers, he should ought to be receiving from murderers."

"But are you sure you've got your figures right," Abe," Morris protested, "because if there are as many as 30,000 lawyers in New York City, y'understand, there should ought to be anyhow five hundred murders committed among the lawyers alone, judging from what little experience I have (Gott sie dank) had with lawyers."

Should Try Lawyer for Killing Time

"I used the same argument with Lickman," Abe declared, "and I even went further than you did. What I claim is that there should ought to be anyhow 10,000 murders a year in New York City, reckoning as victims only head waiters, taxi drivers, saxaphone players, theayter ticket speculators, West Indian elevator boys in up town apartment houses and moving picture ushers, but Lickman says he read the figures in a speech which Chief Justice Taft made at this Bar association meeting. Therefore, Lickman argues that in view of the small number of murderers and the big number of lawyers, it stands to reason that the lawyers must make the most of the murderers and that this is the cause for what Judge Taft calls the law's delay as far as murderers are concerned."

"Then it seems to me, Abe, that there should ought to be a quota law applied to lawyers as well as immigrants," Morris said, "in which we would say for example that there would be admitted to the bar only one new lawyer for every ten new murderers,—or even, Abe, I would suggest that no new lawyers gets diplomas to practice until all the present murderers is safely executed."

"Maybe it would be a better idea to hang a lot of lawyers until the lawyers at least got evened up in numbers with the murderers," Abe remarker, "although Mawruss, joking to one side, y'understand, nobody makes so much work for a lawyer as the lawyers themselves. Which when it comes right down to it, Mawruss, all the murderer is guilty of, is the murder, y'understand, but his lawyer is guilty of a motion to inspect the minutes of the grand jury, a motion for a change of venue, and half a dozen assorted motions, and after the court gets through trying the murderer for killing a man, it should ought to try his lawyer for killing time."

"Do you think it's only in murder cases that lawyers makes motions like that?" Morris said. "Because if you do, you've got a short memory, which only last year when that buttonhole maker sued us claiming a contract for three years, Abe, our own lawyer Henry D. Feldman made so many motions that it looked like he'd got legal Saint Vituses' Dance."

What Chance Has He?

"Do I remember?" Abe exclaimed "And every few days that rosher would ring us up and say: 'Well, Potash, you lost your motion for a commission de bene esse,' or to make the plaintiff give security for costs' or something. Our motion, sagt er, just like we would have gone down on our knees to him and begged him he should bring a motion for a commission de bene esse, when today yet I don't know whether a commission de bene esse is five per cent, ten per cent or twenty per cent, and whether it is reckoned on the gross or net or even who earns such a commission."

"You don't know nothing at all about a commission de bens esse Abe," Morris began with a view to explaining it.

"I know I don't," Abe interrupted. "Neither does a murderer know whether a writ of prohibition includes all beverages containing one half of one per cent alcohol, or more, or whether it don't apply to light wines and beers, Mawruss, but just the same, Mawruss, if his lawyer makes a motion for a writ of prohibition, the poor murderer which gets the blame for it in the decision, which calls it defendant's writ of prohibition when all the defendant knows about it is that he shot several close relations on July 4th, 1895, and has had writers cramp ever since, from signing affadavits at his lawyers requests."

"But couldn't something be done to stop all these motions?" Morris exclaimed.

"Well, my idea is that there should be a time set on this game of defending a murderer, and if it ain't finished including the last round of motions, before six months from the date of the murder, the murderer and the lawyer should both cash in together. Abe concluded, "because after all, Mawruss, what is there to choose between a murderer and a lawyer? Am I right or wrong?"

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The United States Steamship Leviathan has 600 telephones. When it is tied up in the docks in New York these telephones are all connected with a switchboard on the pier and occupants of the staterooms may have instant telephone connection with fourteen million other telephones without leaving their staterooms.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

FORD NO. 8,500,000 OFF ASSEMBLY LINE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—Ford motor No. 8,500,000 went off the assembly line at the Ford Motor company's plant in Highland park, on October 4, it is announced. The last half million motors were produced in seven days less than three months, for motor No. 8,000,000 went out July 11, this year.

One factory of the Ford Motor company, located at Northville, Mich., near Detroit, is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of valves for Ford model T motors and for Fordson tractor motors. The plant employs 250 men working in three eight-hour shifts and turns out 85,000 Ford motor valves and 10,000 Fordson valves daily. Since it was opened in March, 1920, the Northville plant has produced more than 44,000,000 valves.

Demand for ammonium sulphate is growing rapidly, for fertilizer. During five months nearly 7,000 tons of it were shipped from the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company to all parts of the United States. It is a by-product of coke, carries from 20 to 21 per cent available nitrogen and is known as one of the world's best commercial carriers of that element.

Tortoise Necklaces are New

Necklaces of tortoise shell are very smart at present. Some of the shops are offering an excellent imitation of the shell. The necklaces have very large beads.

Hear Dr. James B. Leavell at First Baptist church.—Adv.

What's in a Name
?
Watch for the Offer
$10 in Gold
For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue

RED TOP CAB CO.
Phone 2277
USES
DAYTON THOROBRED CORDS
—EXCLUSIVE—
TIRES AND TUBES
More Mileage — Less Air Pressure
DISTRIBUTORS
CUT RATE TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Wholesale Retail



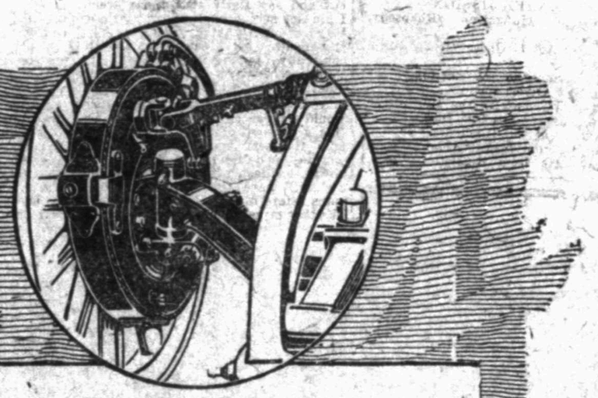
THE GATE STATIONS

Where the outlet from the transportation lines of a natural gas company are tapped by a town, gate stations are necessary. These stations have two functions. One is that they measure the quantity of gas coming from the transportation line and thus provide a check against leakage. The other is that they reduce the pressure to a usable amount, otherwise the gas could not be burned in present appliances.

Gas is reduced from a pressure of 150 to 200 pounds per inch —sometimes higher—to a few ounces for domestic consumption. These gate stations in the smaller towns supplied make this reduction. In the larger towns they reduce the pressure to perhaps 25 pounds and feed the gas into intermediate lines, which in turn have their reduction valves and reduce the pressure to a few ounces for the service lines.

These installations are quite expensive because they call for automatic machinery, very highly developed, and even then demanding constant attention. The variation in the quantity of gas used requires foresight and ingenuity to keep the supply properly regulated.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS



Last Longer-
Less Adjustment
Buick Four-Wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes not only double the braking efficiency of the new 1924 Buicks by doubling the braking surface, but for the same reason lessen the wear on each brake mechanism in proportion. Buick four-wheel brakes last longer. They require less adjustment and the linings do not wear down as quickly.

Simple in construction and positive in action, Buick four-wheel brakes give added safety under all circumstances. They are of the Buick external contracting type and each brake has a three-quarter wrap or grip instead of the usual half-way grip.

Buick four-wheel brakes are operated with a slight pressure on the service brake pedal. They act quickly, smoothly and easily.

All 1924 Buicks (both fours and sixes) have these new four-wheel brakes. In addition, the 1924 Buicks embody further advancements in power, in construction and in beauty that make Buick more than ever "the Standard of Comparison".

F-10-30-SP

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Corner Seventh and Scott Phone 4111

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Studebaker's experience of 71 years in providing the best in transportation is worth considering when you buy your car.

Studebaker

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (3-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Rd. (3-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1475	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750
Sedan	1550				

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

KEIM MOTOR COMPANY,
605 Scott Avenue Phone 4156

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

INTEREST HIGH FOR THE BAND

Solo Dancer Said to Be One Of Band's Biggest Attractions

Enthusiasm regarding the coming of Thaviu's band to Wichita Falls is mounting high. On Monday evening, October 29, the band will appear in this city at the Maskat Temple. With the band is a troupe of grand opera singers, and eight Russian ballet dancers. Miss Suzanne Berentes, the solo dancer, is very accomplished and her appearance will give oportunity to the dancers of Wichita Falls to see an excellent performance. The picture of Miss Berentes shows she to be a charming young person, vivacious and beautiful.

Dr. L. D. Parnell, local physician, said of the band:

"Thaviu's Band is the best musical organization on the road. It is one of the very best concert bands, and all men of the band are musicians of accomplished type. The vocalists that Thaviu carries with him are of high type and thoroughly pleasing. His programs are wisely arranged containing some of the very greatest compositions, and also numbers that people who do not care for heavy numbers appreciate. The director ranks with the best in the country. He is very artistic and the cooperation between the director and the musicians is extra ordinary.

Dr. Parnell was manager of the chautauqua at Waxahachie when Thaviu's band played there, and everybody asked for Thaviu in a return engagement.

"Thaviu is a clean cut gentleman," continued Dr. Parnell, "and he carries that type of company with him. They have been on various chautauqua circuits, and people always clamored for return dates. Summing it all up, as to the quality of the band, it is of the very highest."

The Maskat Temple stage has been moved to the end of the hall, making more room in the auditorium, and aiding the acoustics of the building. Through the effort of Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, arrangements have been made to benefit school children and students by having seats for fifty cents.

The street cars will run to the Maskat Temple which is at the fair ground, and everything possible is being done to make Thaviu's appearance here a successful one.

Those on the program and the numbers which will be given are as follows:

Mrs. Lillian Cummings, soprano; Mme. Julia Revueltas, contralto; Mr. William Green, tenor; Mr. Sebastian Burnett, baritone; Mr. H. Bing, baritone; Mr. Arthur Dean, basso.

Corps de Ballet: Suzanne Berentes, Elsie Boquist, Rose Lascol, Yvette Dester, Phi Delta Evans, Dorothy Lynch, Clare Wales, Ruth Gilbert.

Mr. Kirk, stage manager.

1. Overture "Oberton", (Weber.)
2. Tenor Solo, "Vesta la Juba," (Leoncavallo.)
3. "Las Millions Serenade" (Drigo.)
   "Czardas" from "Gypsy Love" (Lehar.)
   "The Boys and the Birds" (Turner.)
4. Trio from "Traviata" (Verdi.)

INTERMISSION

5. "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," (Liszt.)
6. Finale Act II Opera "Il Trovatore" (Verdi.)
   Duet, Soprano and Baritone
   "Ballet Divertisment."
7. "Three O'clock in the Morning."
   "Andoluso" Spanish Dance.
   "March of the Toreadors."
   Ballet from Opera "Aida" (Verdi.)
8. Quartette from Rigoletto (Verdi.)

Archer City
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Friends of Mrs. Bill Cooper, will be glad to know that she is improving nicely from her operation.

Roy Covington from Burk was an Archer City visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snip Snyder have returned from Long Beach, California to live with us once again.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Miss Bess Justice left for Wichita Saturday as representatives from the Eastern Star. Mrs. Taylor is the worthy matron from Archer chapter.

A letter from Sam Baker says that he has "landed" a good job in Seymour but will be back soon to see some of the football games.

Miss Maggie Morrison was a New Castle visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Money Wilson, E. W. Maxwell, Jr., and Lucile Maxwell, are visiting in Fort Worth.

Word from Alline Goodwin says that she is in Los Angeles, California starring in the motion picture, "The Deer Slayer," as an Indian princess.

Mr. Lewis Herron, Mr. Sanford, Wilson are in Fort Worth buying cattle. They also visited the fair at Dallas.

Mr. Philips Atkins has sold his home to Mr. George Hogan, Sr.

Shower for Miss Joiner.

The younger set gave Miss Elizabeth Joiner a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. L. P. Strange on Monday night. Miss Joiner married Mr. Clint Hodge of New Castle and they left for that place late Tuesday accompanied by Miss Maggie Morrison. She is the attractive young daughter of Dr. Joiner and wife of this city.

Our undefeated football team, "The Wildcats," will play Olney, "Their old friend, the enemy," on the home field Saturday 20th. We expect to witness our best game in this one.

What's in a Name
?
Watch for the Offer
$100 in Gold
For a Name
Watch This Week's Issue

"Our Mary" Sweet, Punctual, Kind, Writes Neysa McMein

Famous Portrait Tells How "Doug" Interrupted Sitting With Telephone Calls

As Told to Dorothy Porter



In the world, there may be people who are harder to draw than Mary Pickford. I don't mean to come right out and say flatly that there aren't. I am not sure enough of my statistics to go around making great, sweeping statements. All I say is, if they do come any harder to draw than that, they just haven't crashed upon my quiet life, that's all.

And you'd think, too, that there would be practically nothing to getting a likeness of her. Hers is probably the best known face in the world—you'd think you could just sit down and dash off a portrait of her, and still have time for a couple of spins before lunch. I had a few ideas like that myself, before I tried to draw her.

Well, well, we live and learn, as an uncle of mine who was always getting off good lines used to say.

To catch her is that, she keeps changing, right before your eyes. Every expression, every thought changes her lovely little face to an entirely different little face—just as lovely, but still, another face altogether.

At the time she was posing for me, Sally Farnham, the sculptress, was modeling a head of her which was to be reproduced in bisque for a Mary Pickford doll. Eight other sculptors had tried to do her, and apparently gone to pieces in the attempt, and wanted to end it all with a chisel. Mrs. Farnham eventually achieved an utterly charming likeness, but it was the hardest work of her life. The equestrian statue of Bolivar, in Central Park, was wholesome fun, compared to it.

(Mary—you simply have to call her Mary; if people will go around looking as if they were somewhere between 10 and 11 years old, they can't expect to be seriously referred to as Miss Pickford or Mrs. Fairbanks—know that she was difficult to do, and was quite broken up about it. She was almost embarrassingly apologetic to us. She is like that; the idea that she is causing anyone any trouble is just about too much for her to face.

Mary Always On Time.

In her anxiety to make things easier for us, she brought along with her hundreds of photographs, mainly stills from various pictures, so that we might refer to them if their original proved to be more than human artist could cope with. It was delightful thought, but those photographs simply made things harder. Mrs. Farnham and I spread them all around us, studied them earnestly, and then swallowed hard and tried to make a lot of brave talk about the usual beauty of the weather. No two of the pictures were alike. It was like looking at a frieze of America's prettiest.

She always came to my studio just at the moment of her appointment. I have noticed that movie stars, dramatic artists, dancers, and other ladies of acknowledged temperament are that way. If they are to come to pose at 10 o'clock, they are usually there at 10 precisely, though now and then they slip up and arrive at quarter before.

Before their arrival, they have probably signed several contracts, engaged a few new press agents, posed for three or four photographers, had a fitting at their dressmaker's, looked over the accounts, settled the week's bills, and had a shampoo.

It is the ladies who remain in the sanctity of the home, whose day's toil consists in telling the maid to be sure that the grocer sends some decent asparagus this time, that arrive for an 11 o'clock appointment somewhere between 12:30 and quarter past 2.

You don't dare suggest 10 o'clock as a fitting hour for the home bodies. Even when you timorously mention 11 as a time for their sitting, they look at you with an expression of wounded pride and says, louder than words, "And do you think, Miss McMoin, that I am in the habit of going around with a lot of milksops?"

Mary arrived, looking, in her squirrel coat and little squirrel tam, like a child that has just come in from its morning outing in the park. I don't suppose that it has been remarked more than seven or eight million times before that she looks just like a child.

Doug Calls Up Every 10 Minutes.

But you can't get away from it—that's the way she does look. With her wistful, rounded little face, her childish body, her straight, childish legs, her soft, helpless little hands.

She is not at all a "smart woman." Even in the chic little gowns she brought back from Paris, with her hair carefully dressed, and her nails elaborately manicured, she looks like a little girl playing lady.

She is doubtless the most willing subject that an artist ever had. She goes through life under the impression that if you pay her any attention whatever, you are doing her a tremendous favor, and in her gratitude for your notice, she wants to do everything possible for you.

Her mother and her maid came to the studio with her, and among them they lugged in three hampers filled with clothes. Mary wanted me to choose from her wardrobe the dress that I would like best to do her in.

The sittings were a bit broken up, owing to Douglas Fairbanks' little way of calling her up, every 10 or 15 minutes. Mary would apologize to us for the interruption, but she would always climb down from the stand to speak to him. She would never let anyone else take the message, or tell him to call her some other time. It was at the time when "Robin Hood" had made its great success, and Douglas apparently wanted to spend all the proceeds on Mary. You could hear her, at the telephone, saying in her gentle little voice, "But, Douglas, I have enough pearls now. Yes, I know, dear, but where would I wear a chinchilla coat?"

The chinchilla coat grew to assume large proportions between them. Douglas became more and more infatuated with the idea of wrapping her in $20,000 or $30,000 of chinchilla, and Mary stood ever firmer in her position that she wasn't the chinchilla style of person.

They finally compromised on ermine, and Douglas must have rushed right from the telephone to the furriers, for three ermine coats were delivered at the studio for her inspection and approval about a half an hour later.

Mary tried them on conscientiously, but her mind was pretty well made up before she started. She hasn't the least scrap of an illusion about herself. Ermine wraps may be the national emblem of the moving picture actress, but she knows that they are not right for her.

"Look at me," she said, walking disconsolately before the mirror, wrapped in soft, thick whiteness, "Isn't that awful? Makes me look so sordid."

She looked lovely, of course,—she could try and try all day, and she couldn't look any other way to save her life. Yet it was quite true that she was not designed to show off regal ermine.

She faintly chose a short coat, just to please Douglas. She told me that she had a long ermine wrap, and it had hung in her closet in Hollywood until it rebelled and threatened to turn yellow, so she hastily gave it away. She never could bring herself to wear it, to feel that it was her own coat.

That is the short common sense she has. Nothing can flatter or dazzle her into an ill-advised move. Beneath that tumble of childish curls, back of the wide, credulous eyes, there is a mind as hard and sharp as a flint arrowhead. This little, soft, helpless-looking bit of eternal childhood could beat any six picked business men at their own game, and then take on a dozen more right after them.

She has an unfailing sense of what will go on with the public and what won't, both in Douglas' pictures and her own. She can keep expenses right down where they belong. She can increase the money she has, and knows exactly how to branch out and make a fresh supply. She sees with absolutely clear eyes what she can do, and what she oughtn't try to do.

Doug Wears A Wedding Ring.

And then again, business matters aside, she is a bundle of domesticity and Victorian sentiment.

She is like the lady of the song, who asked only to be an old fashioned wife, and laid extensive plans to be sitting with her knitting, in the good old fashioned way.

She never removed her wedding ring. She found, when she came to act, that she had been making most of her gestures with her left hand, and she changed her entire method of gesticulation rather than take it off. She says, and she means it, that if her director ever insisted on her taking it off, she would stop acting for the movies.

Her husband wears a wedding ring too; it rather shocks her to see that there are married men who don't. And you know she never did want to be an actress anyway; the dream of her life was to be a seamstress.

She is the most sympathetic of women. It is Mary who is always ready to laugh before you come to the point of an amusing story, Mary whose eyes are filled with tears before you fairly reach the middle of a touching tale.

She is a passionate champion of the down-trodden. For "Suds," the film adaptation of "'Op o' my Thumb," which she considers her best picture, she discovered a poor old barrell-ribbed, down-at-heel horse who was already signed up for the glue factory. She bought him, and though he could have gone right in, as he was, and played the important role of the horse in the picture, she insisted that he have a few days rest and food before he started work.

A Gift to the Soldiers.

Three days were allowed him, and in those blissful three days he gained 50 pounds, and all his newly acquired contours had to be painted out with black paint before he was again a pitiful enough spectacle to play his part. He is now living the life of an equine Reilly on a grassy farm in California.

Just after the war, some of us adopted a ward of incurably wounded soldiers, in a Toronto hospital. Mary heard of them, and promptly wanted to know what she could do—and she is not one of those ladies who asks if there is anything that she can do, and then feels that she has done all that could be expected. The next week, a complete moving picture outfit, and all of the Pickford and the Fairbanks films that have ever been arrived at the incurable ward of the hospital, accompanied by a bashful little note of presentation, signed in a neat, round childish hand, "Mary Pickford."

Another interesting sketch and picture by Miss McMoin.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ask for
"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA
Always say "Phillips" and Refuse Imitations
Protect your doctor and yourself by asking for "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Don't accept a substitute for the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—Adv.

Byers
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Rejoice After Rain

The farmers and business men are rejoicing since the weather has been so pretty after the terrible rains that fell here. The rain was a blessing to wheat growers but it damaged the cotton very badly. Cotton sold here this week for 29 1-2 cents. There have been about 1900 bales ginned and there will be something like 600 more. This is about one third of the regular crop. Charlie, near here, has ginned about 3000 bales.

"Sing-song" at the school auditorium was well attended and greatly enjoyed Friday afternoon. The parents had many nice things to say about it and praised the school very highly.

The Masonic lodge has appointed the following committee: W. F. Curtis, A. C. Boswell and C. M. Buler to arange for "Smoker" and invite visiting Masons from other lodges here on November 10 for Armistice Day. As this date is November 11 it has been decided to have this on Saturday night before the 11.

The train is having to turn back here on account of the 2,000 feet of bridge being out across Red river. The material has been ordered for the bridge and work will start on the repairs soon.

The S. S. club met with Mrs. M. E. Rowe Wednesday evening. They had a splendid meeting with a good program.

D. F. Tripplett, a farmer northwest of town, had a public sale Thursday. Mr. Tripplett has been a resident here for a long time and is considered one of the best farmers. He is moving to the plains.

Fincher-Ray

Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Jim Fincher of the Valentine community and Miss Velma Ray were married by Rev. C. M. Hundley. They will reside here.

Mrs. F. B. Lovell of Clarendon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Russel, this week.

Miss Murry was in Wichita Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Curtis were in Wichita Friday.

Mrs. E. W. Ridings, C. C. Ridings and Mrs. R. B. Lee and son, Morris, were in Wichita Falls Friday.

M. V. Thomasson, principal of the local high school, was in Wichita Falls Friday night and Saturday.

Sam Householder returned from annual conference Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. Boswell and daughter Helen, are in Seymour this week and next.

Mrs. G. C. Boswell and daughter, ily from Blossom were visitors in the W. A. Lynn home this week.

Tom Wright, wife and baby is in Byers visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright. He has been stationed on the Pacific coast for several years. He has been in the navy about 20 years.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR BOWELS
If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated
10¢


No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all sour distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for Men, Women and Children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.—Adv.

—TRADE AT—
Our Prices TALK
WILLIAM'S
We Keep Prices DOWN
AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT
THE FASTEST GROWING DEPARTMENT STORE IN WICHITA FALLS

LADIES' HATS
100 Brand New Hats just received — values up to $8.75, special.... $3.45
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM

COATS AND DRESSES
Wool Dresses in regular values up to $17.50, special $9.75
Other Good Values $6.75, $11.45, $16.50

MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 95c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES 95c
You Can Find Values at William's You Can't Find Elsewhere Get Our Prices
MEN'S BLUE SHIRTS 50c
CHILDREN'S UNIONALLS 50c

Ladies' Purses Regular $5.00 Values $1.85
Boys' Wool Suits With Two Pants $4.95
Fine Blankets Extra Large Size $1.95
Men's Overalls Regular $1.65 Grade 95c



Phenominal Prices On
BLANKETS and Comfortables
Perfectly Wonderful Values!

You will hardly be able to believe that it is possible now-a-days to buy such fine Comforts and Blankets for these prices. Countless pretty patterns that will appeal to the particular housewife. They are made of the best material by manufacturers that guarantee every item they sell, that will wear and wear and wear.

Blankets

Heavy Cotton Plaid Blankets, full bed size, priced at ... $3.45
All Wool Nap Blankets specially priced at $3.95
All Wool White Blankets with pink and blue borders, guaranteed and priced at ... $7.50
All Wool Fancy Plaid Blankets, all colors of plaids, priced at $8.50
Scotch Flannel Blankets, priced at $10.00
Better Grade of All Wool Blankets at $15, $18.75 and $20

Comforts

Cotton Filled Comforts, full bed size, priced at $3.95
Fine Lamb's Wool Filled Comforts, beautiful sateen covers, and a good quality at ..... $10.00 and $12.50
Wool Filled Comforts, a good quality at $8.00
Better grade of Lamb's Wool and Down Comforts, priced at $22.50, $27.50 and up to $47.50

OUTING FLANNELS
Light ground patterns, stripes and checks, splendid night wear weights, price per yard 11c
HOPE DOMESTIC, per yard 17c

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

BRITISH AFTER BIG JAP ORDERS

Wild Scramble Is On to Fill Needs of The Stricken Country

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—British exporters are in the midst of the world's scramble for the big orders which are expected from Japan in the wake of the devastation in Yokohoma and Tokio. Hardly since the bonanza days of the Russo-Japanese war, when Japanese government contracts for everything from bully beef to battleships were to be had for the asking, has such an opportunity been presented to business men with connections in the Far East.

In rebuilding the devastated areas, however, Japanese products, particularly the industrial district of Osaka, with probably be used to a greater extent than foreign business men anticipate, for Japan has progressed far along the road of industrialism since the days of the war with Russia when the island empire was almost entirely dependent upon the western countries for factory products. Nevertheless, reports that the destroyed areas will be rebuilt along the lines of western cities encourage exporters to hope that they will be sending shiploads of materials to the orient.

The federation of British industries is leading in the effort here to assist English firms to land contracts and has announced a project whereby a group of non-competing manufacturers hopes to maintain its own representative in Japan. The scheme is intended for those manufacturers who do not maintain their own men in the Japanese empire and therefore it does not involve competition with already established firms. The British group plans some sort of permanent exhibition of British products in Japan and a permanent representative acquainted with American methods in exporting, for it is expected that the principal competition in contracting for the reconstruction work will be mainly from the United States.

British Farmers Complain.

English farmers are demonstrating their kinship with the American soil tillers by complaining about the crops. The year 1923 was forecast as a likely banner year in agricultural England, but the seasons here are mysterious and frequently ruinous to the hopes of the farmers, and with the exception of hay the crops this year have been generally poor, nearly all being below the average for the last 10 years.

Just now the farmers are taking advantage of the presence in England of the dominion premiers who are urging the adoption of a system of preferential tariffs for British dominion products. The farmers are not urging a duty on wheat and barley, for that might endanger their supplies of bread and beer, but they do want duties levied on other products, maintaining that unless something is done to rescue the farmers from their plight, England's whole agricultural structure will go to pieces.

The farmers have already threatened to turn half of all the tilled land in the country to grass unless the government acts in their behalf, but rescue work in the form of tariff reform seems unlikely. Most of the experts argue that a tariff surely would increase prices of food, and in England where the land itself feeds the people of the country one day each week, imported foodstuffs being required for the other six, any substantial increase in the cost of food stuffs is likely to mean an end to the government in power at the time.

New Jazz Theory.

Maurice Ravel, the famous French composer, is of the belief that the origin of jazz music is not alone attributable to the American negro, but that the English and Scotch people had something to do with it. Who ever started it, those composing it in America today have the approval of M. Ravel.

"The best jazz is written by good musicians and contains the essential harmonies," he said to interviewers who sought his opinion on the "banana school" of music when he arrived in London this week to conduct a special symphony orchestra in a festival of his own composition.

"Melodies that are popular ought not be ridiculed," he continued. "It may be assured that when popular music becomes national there is nothing artificial about it."

M. Ravel said that next year he was going to America to accept invitations to conduct orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

BOWIE MAN BITTEN BY A MAD DOG

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Oct. 20.—Zeffa McLelane, age 21 of this city, who was bitten by a dog suffering with rabies Monday, left Thursday noon for Austin, where he will receive the pasteur treatment.

The dog which bit Mr. McLelane was the same one that was killed by Ed Bryan on Monday and the head sent to Austin with the reply Wednesday that the head showed positive signs of rabies.

The dog was owned by McLelane, and is known to have bitten several dogs around town. A war is being waged on all stray dogs in the city, already several have been killed. All dogs not wearing muzzles will be killed immediately, and every precaution taken to prevent a spread of rabies.

A certain musical composer of much talent and popularity—we will call him Jiffers—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know, says Harper's.

So highly does he estimate Jiffer's compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers begin with M?"

"M!" ejaculated his astonished audience.

"Yes, M," said the composer. "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moskowski—and Me!"

The mistress who had engaged a new cook made a tour of inspection after she had kept her a week, says Household, and found a policeman locked up in the pantry. "How did this man get here?" she asked severely.

"I'm sure I don't know," was the cool reply. "He must have been left over by the last cook."

Chillicothe Personals and Briefs

To Resume Former Position.

Word has been received by Lee Campbell, of the Campbell & Wilson barber shop, that Virgil Sandifer, formerly with the shop will return Monday to resume his former position. Mr. Sandifer has many friends who welcome his return.

Entertains Forty-Two Club.

Mrs. H. T. Montgomery was the hostess to the Forty-Two club Wednesday afternoon.

Tables were arranged for four sets of players in the living room suite which was attractive and fragrant with cut flowers.

After the games the hostess served an appetizing plate to the following: Mesdames C. E. Carlock, H. A. Rankin, A. S. Kezley, Ben E. Griffin, Earl Price, A. G. Russnell, J. W. Roberts, C. L. Bailey, T. S. Gibbs, Raymond Touchstone, M. R. Allensworth, and Maude Farris. Misses Woodie Tabor, Henrietta Laddeman, and Lucy Stephenson.

Club meets Oct. 23, with Mrs. C. L. Bailey.

Oil Mill.

The Chillicothe cotton oil mill began operation Wednesday with practically a full crew of workers. The mill is nearly a month later than last season, beginning last fall, September 21st. With indications of clear weather, farmers will soon rush their cotton to local gins and the oil mill will be running full blast.

Delphian Club.

Mrs. C. E. Carlock was hostess to the Delphian club at her home Wednesday afternoon, when members of the club spent an enjoyable afternoon in the study of Greece. Fifteen members answered to roll call.

After a business session, the literary program followed under the direction of Mrs. Q. M. Wilson. At the close of the lesson, Mrs. Maude Farris in her capable manner rendered a difficult piano selection, and Mrs. J. R. Barnes delighted the guests with two beautiful vocal numbers, with Mrs. H. Cole as her accompanist.

Delicious refreshments were served to the folowing guests: Mesdames M. R. Allensworth, C. L. Bailey, Hattie Beadle, H. Cole, B. A. Dillard, Maude Farris, T. S. Gibbs, H. T. Montgomery, S. R. McKinnon, J. M. Rutherford, M. J. Stevens, Q. M. Wilson and D. T. Wilson.

Goes to Vernon.

Miss Bess Vernon will leave this week for Vernon where she will open a kindergarten school Monday morning. Miss Vernon's many friends in the city regret to see her leave as she is very active in the church and social life of the city, but they commend her to the people of Vernon and wish her every success in her chosen work.

Missionary Society.

On account of the inclement weather Monday the Baptists Woman's Missionary society did not meet. The regular meeting hour will be observed at the church next Monday at four o'clock. The lesson they were to have studied this week will be omitted and they will take up the new study book, "The Wandering Jew in Brazil." Mrs. C. E. Lancaster is mission study teacher and has already proven a splendid instructor. The book is very interesting and she will no doubt make the story very interesting and instructive. Every lady of the church has a cordial invitation to attend.

Married.

The marriage of Miss Dora Jones south of the city and G. H. Breeding occurred Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. W. M. Murrell officiating.

The young people are well known in the city and their many friends wish them much happiness.

Organizes Glee Club.

The students of the Bailey High school met last Thursday morning for the purpose of organizing a Glee club. The folowing officers were elected: Rubye Rhodes, president; Erma Frost vice president; Alice Tarter, secretary-treasurer; Era Stallings, director; Alice Randel Choister; Mrs. Scarbrough, pianist.

They will meet each first and third Friday night in each month for practice.

Earl Flynt who is well known in the city has accepted a position with the J. P. McPherson Hardware store, and entered upon his new duties the tenth of this month.

S. R. McKinnon of the Wm. Cameron Co. of this city attended the Panhandle-Plains Lumberman association, which was recently held in Amarillo. Mr. McKinnon reports a splendid meeting.

Sam Swatt, proprietor of the Globe is making extensive improvements in the interior of his store this week. Mr. Swatt is making an office in the center of the building, and extending the shelving to the back, making room for a much larger stock of merchandise. The improvements are adding much to the appearance of the store.

Hallowe'en Socials Planned.

With Hallowe'en or All Saints Eve only two weeks in the distance, many social events appropriate to the season are being planned by schools, churches and different organizations of the city.

The high school pupils are planning a carnival to be given at the auditorium Wednesday evening the 31st. The affair will be strictly carnival and the proceeds will be used to liquidate the debt on the moving picture machine.

The Fidelis class of young ladies of the Baptist church will entertain on Tuesday evening the 30th. with a masquerade social honoring the members of the Men's Organized Bible class, and their wives.

The social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Geeo and promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

Every young man in the class and every married man and his wife will be guests of honor, and the class as hostess, requests that every individual come masked.

Quincy Wilson who is drilling an oil well at Electra, spent a few days this week with his family.

Bud Craig who has been attending Abilene Christian college has returned home.

Miss Rubye Rhodes returned to her home in the Bailey High community Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Rear and and Mrs. Mae Brown left Tuesday for their new home in Plainview. They had to go via Sweetwater on account of the washouts on the Denver.

Mrs. H. T. Montgomery has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Huffines, of Quanah.

S. S. Gardner, a prominent farmer residing south of the city, transacted business in the city Tuesday.

Brown Baker of Whittle Chapel transacted business in the city Tuesday.

The Massie-Brown grocery moved Tuesday to their new location in the T. S. Gibbs building. They expected to move last week but were delayed on account of the heavy rains.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver of Bailey High was a city visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris of Bailey High were visitors in the city Monday.

T. F. Ragsdale of the Center Point community was a visitor in the city Monday.

Carl McKinnon of the Bailey High community was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Ben F. Griffin made a business trip to Dallas this week, returning Wednesday.

Messrs. O. D. Pogue and T. H. Jameson returned recently from Brownwood where they attended a convention of the Odd Fellows at that place. They report an enjoyable trip.

Sam Swatt returned Tuesday from Dallas where he was on a purchasing trip for the Globe.

Mrs. D. S. Wilson of Cleburne was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Williams, of this city. She also visited relatives at Childress and Amarillo.

L. W. Waters, manager of the light and ice plant, transacted business in Oklahoma City the first of the week.

L. T. Randel, who is interested in the oil business in Electra, spent a few days this week with home folks.

Rev. Phillips of Wichita Falls filled the pulpit at Whittle Chapel church Tuesday evening at at Elm Grove Wednesday evening.

Miss Beuna Wofford left this week for Wichita Falls where she entered Draughons Business college.

Miss Ruth Perry has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the West Texas Gin.

John Heilbeckel, manager of the Farmers Lumber company, who spent the summer in Seattle, Wash., has returned. He reports a very pleasant summer.

Rev. E. C. McKenzie of Thorp Spring was a visitor in the city Monday.

George Morison of the Whittle Chapel community was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Miss Bess Vernon spent a few days this week, the guest of her brother, E. H. Vernon, and family of Vernon.

Sherman Davis of the Bailey High community was a visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Miss Bowens, of Bailey High were city visitors Monday.

Ray Davenport of Altus, Okla., has arrived in the city for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Davenport, and other relatives.

J. B. Forbes and father-in-law, B. C. Carter of Route 2, were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

John Lance, south of the city, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Wm. H. Parker of the Olmsted-holder and smoker the "regulars" Camels, Chesterfields and sometimes Herbert Tareyton. She inhales, and does all the tricks known to smokes. She can light her "pill" in a stiff wind, and if no match is available she can start a fresh one from a half inch stub, according to the information gleaned on the subject.

Many of the indulgers smoke periodically, on rides and parties, and when offered a cigarette. Others are said to be habitual smokers, smoking regularly two or three a day. Still others are inveterates and smoke one after the other, the boys say.

Conditions here have not yet reached the stage of French and other European cities, where a girl is conspicuous if she does not smoke, according to vacationists who have returned from abroad, but rather a girl is conspicuous here who does smoke. But the ranks are widening and more and more girls are taking up the habit because of associates who smoke, those who claim to know declare.

The experienced girl smoker uses no

Kilk Paper Co. of Dallas, was a recent business visitor of the city.

Mrs. J. B. Rankin and sons of Center Point were city visitors Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Franke returned Wednesday to her her home in Alhambra, Calif., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hindman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and little daughter Marylynn, are spending the weekend with relatives and friends in Haskell.

DO WICHITA GIRLS SMOKE?

Investigation Results in Yes, Yes

Do Wichita Falls's girls smoke?

This question, impertinent of course, has been asked more times than one. Wichita Falls's men say some of them do; that many girls smoke with their boy friends; that others smoke among themselves and are quite cautious about it, but, at any rate, they smoke. The men even aver that they have been seen smoking on the streets at night and while out car riding.

Some girls buy cigarettes openly it is said, while others ask boys to make the purchase for them, or ask the boys to give them cigarettes. Novices at the game ask for a cigarette "to put in my memory Book." Or if someone finds a half used package in a girls sweater pocket, the young smoker murmurs something about "some Bill left there."

But the tell-tale trait of an inexperienced smoker according to the boys, is a fancy cork or gold tipped brand or perhaps a scented cigarette in a "nifty" holder with a fancy case and all the accessories.

"My dear," said the old man tenderly, "today is our diamond wedding, and I have a little surprise for you!"

"Yes?" said his silver-haired wife.

He took her hand in his.

"You see this engagement ring I gave you seventy-six years ago?"

"Yes?" said the expectant old lady.

"Well, I paid the final installment on it today, and I am proud to announce that it is now altogether yours!"—Judge.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

MUNDAY TO HAVE A POULTRY SHOW

Special to The Record News.

MUNDAY, Texas, Oct. 20.—Plans are being perfected for holding the Mid-West Poultry show here November 7-10. According to the management, more than 3,000 catalogues have been mailed out over Texas and Oklahoma, and one of the largest exhibits of pure bred poultry in the history of the show is expected.

This show has grown in three years from 200 birds to more than 1,000, and 1,500 birds are expected to be on exhibit this year. The Munday chamber of commerce took the management of the show over this year, and the whole citizenship of the city is behind the move to make it one of the largest and best shows in west Texas. Walter Burton of Arlington will place the wards. D. T. Mauldin is superintendent of the show and Edwin Heahl is secretary. Directors are J. C. Campbell, D. M. Morgan and W. C. Beavers.

Read page 44, November issue, American Magazine. Just out. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Ass'n.—Adv.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

What's in a Name

?

Watch for the Offer $100 in Gold For a Name

Watch This Week's Issue

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair



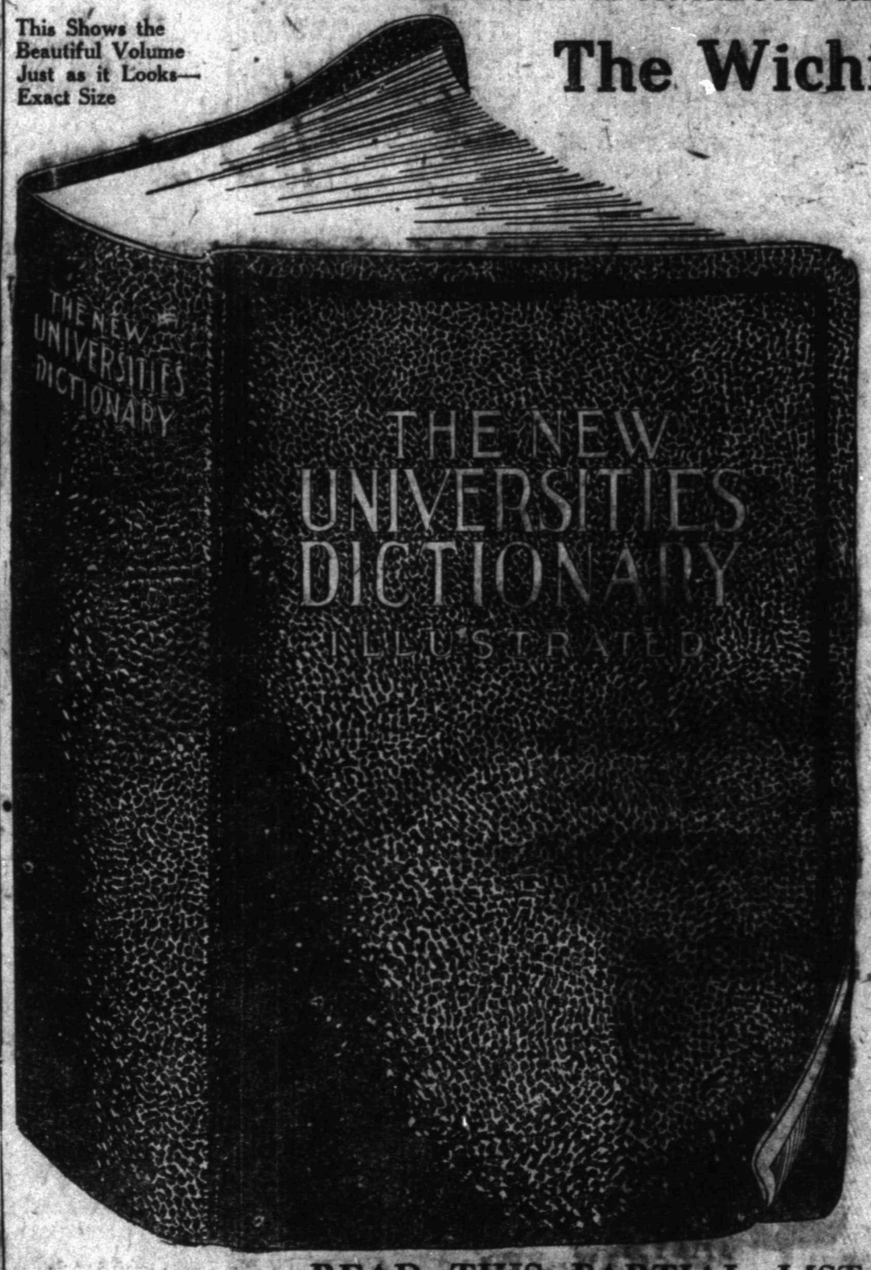
Girls! An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Adv.

NEW DICTIONARY

HIGHEST RANKING AMERICAN SCHOLARS GIVE IT STANDING ABOVE ALL OTHER DICTIONARIES—FIVE GREAT UNIVERSITIES HAVE CONTRIBUTED THEIR BEST TO ITS PRODUCTION

This Shows the Beautiful Volume Just as it Looks—Exact Size



The Wichita Falls Record News

FIRST in everything is FIRST to lend aid along advanced educational lines by now offering this NEW dictionary for the benefit of its readers. Newspapers are acknowledged "public educators" and it is indeed most fitting that this LATEST dictionary should find its way to the public through newspapers, on the popular coupon plan.

Made for the People

The editor says: "Designed to meet the demand among the masses of the people for a dictionary that shall be complete in its vocabulary, accurate in its definitions, and contain the LATEST and NEWEST words whose general usage warrants their incorporation into a dictionary made primarily for the people,

HERE are but a few distinctive and exclusive features of this new, correct and authentic dictionary.

List of Americanisms
Dictionary of Yachting
Forms of Address
Aviation Terms
Dictionary of Photography
Commerce and Law
Military and Naval Terms
Automobile Glossary
Baseball Expressions
Dictionary of Music
Wireless Telegraphy Terms
Evolution of English
Everyone, Own Weather Prophet
Language of Flowers
Facts About the Earth
The Metric System
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FORREST S. LUNT, A. M. Columbia University
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