Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

Entered at the Wichita Falls, Texas, postoffice as second class mail matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. VII. NO. 205. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1925. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE: Daily, Five Cents Per Copy. Sunday Five Cents Per Copy. 45c a Month; $5.40 a Year.

Collier Loses First Fight

NEW YORK IS SHIMMIED BY EARTH TREMOR

Northeastern U. S. And Canada Feel Shocks Saturday Night

'TWAS JUST A TRIFLE

Jigger Enough, However, To Alarm Millions Of People

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mother earth shook herself a trifle tonight, sending a vigorous little earthquake pell mell throughout the northeastern part ofthe United States and Canada.

The tremors were noticeable for about two minutes at 9:23 o'clock this evening, and, although not strong enough to cause damage, they shook the country from northeastern New England to the Mississippi and from the province of Ontario as far south as Wheeling, W. Va., Richmond, Va., and Louisville.

In the country's great centers of population—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit and others—the quake was severe enough to alarm millions of people.

Hurry To Streets.

In some cities notably Detroit, hotel guests, hurried into the streets. In others theatres and movie halls were vacated, their patrons mistaking the quake for a serious explosion. New York's many deep canyons of steel and concrete felt the shock, too. In fact, reports from observers at Fordham university said that the tremors lasting for more than two minutes were the strongest ever felt in the metropolis.

The needle o fthe Fordham seismograph jiggled over an amplitude of seven inches.

Complete reports as to the boundaries of the zone were lacking at 10:45 o'clock but a telephone message from Montreal said the quake was noticeable there and that it had also affected Cudbury, Ontario, 300 miles north of Toronto.

The disturbance appeared to have been of varied intensity. Described by seismographic experts at Georgetown university in Washington as "very severe" the quake was said to have lasted from 15 to 20 seconds in Hartford, Conn., but for more than two minutes in several cities, including New York.

Center Is Located.

Scientists at the Fordham station estimated that the center of the disturbance was at least 400 miles from New York. The earth's motion here, they said was less than a millimeter, while the period of greatest intensity was six seconds.

The Fordham records showed that the shocks were first noticeable here at 9:21. The tremors continued vigorously for about 4 minutes, said Professor J. S. O'Connor, and then trailed away into so slight a volume that only the sensitive instrument could find them.

QUAKE IS FELT IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 28.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here and throughout Michigan tonight. It was felt distinctly at Bay City, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. Swaying of buildings was distinctly evident in Detroit.

Agitation was so marked in the Clifford, one of the larger of the down town hotels that the guests ran pell mell for the street. Some one turned in an alarm of fire before the exact nature of the disturbance had been ascertained.

20 TO 30 SECONDS AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 28.—An earthquake tremor of 20 to 30 seconds duration was felt in this city and vicinity at 9:23 tonight.

SPRINGFIELD HAS A LITTLE SHOCK.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 28.—An earthquake shock was felt here about 9:23 p. m. tonight. The shock was over two minutes duration. It was felt all over the city, buildings being shaken.

BUILDINGS SWAY IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The entire city of Syracuse, N. Y. was rocked as though by an earthquake shock at 9:27 tonight. Buildings swayed and occupants, frightened, rushed into the streets.

THE WEATHER

The weather as observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company for Saturday was as follows: Maximum 63; minimum 33; 5 p. m. 63; precipitation 0; west breeze; clear; average wind velocity 10 miles per hour; fastest 15 miles per hour; barometer 28.90.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday generally fair not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy, colder; Monday fair.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, cooler in southeast portion; Monday fair.

FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

West gulf states: Generally fair except for showers about Wednesday and Thursday, cool at beginning and latter part, warmer middle days.

Concerning A Court Order Issued In Collier Habeas Corpus Action

TO THE WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS.
NO: 3639-A
EXPARTE
FRANK COLLIER

IN THE 30TH DIST. COURT.
WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS.

It is the opinion of the court that a publication of the evidence to be taken upon this hearing would tend to disqualify citizens for jury service.

It is therefore the order of this court that the press and newspapers do not publish the evidence taken upon this hearing and that no publication of the evidence upon this hearing be made.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of Feby. 1925.

H. R. WILSON,
Judge 30th Judicial Dist.
P. A. MARTIN,
Judge 89th Dist.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA

I, A. F. Kerr, clerk of the district court in and for Wichita county, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of order on file in this office in the case of Exparte Collier, No. 3639-A.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 28th day of February A. D. 1925.

A. F. KERR,
District Clerk,
Wichita County, Texas.

(Seal)

Editor's Note: The above court order is self-explanatory. Counsel for The Record News has expressed the opinion that it is questionable whether or not such an order is within the judicial authority of the court. However, The Record News is printing the court order as an explanation of why the testimony and evidence in the Collier habeas corpus action of Saturday does not appear. The position of The Record News is that this newspaper does not desire in any way to prejudice the position of the defendant Collier in his trial before a jury or hinder the state in its prosecution of the defendant and believes there is a question as to the propriety of printing the habeas corpus testimony and evidence. The Record News holds to the principle that full publicity is the right and advantage of the general public in matters of public welfare. This is an exceptional case where a judicial order has been issued against such publicity. The testimony and evidence therefore is omitted today, not through fear of contempt of court, but through uncertainty as to the propriety of publishing the matter involved at this time.

This is one time when general public welfare must stand paramount above the printing of news and above all considerations of what judges may order.

The Record News believes that the Wichita Daily Times or any other newspaper that prints the testimony of the Collier habeas corpus hearing has a perfect Right to do so. The Record News believes that as a newspaper it has a perfect Right to do so; but The Record News feels that this question, if put to a vote of its readers, would find them deciding as is being decided by The Record News.

The Record News feels that the Collier-Robertson case has been perhaps the most deplorable fact in the history of Wichita Falls. The issue must be decided fairly by 12 men from among the citizens of this county. The rights of Collier must be protected and the rights of the community must be protected.

The Record News does not wish in any way whatsoever to be the instrument of violating Collier's rights or the state's necessity. Two judges have joined together in deciding for the state that the publication of the habeas corpus testimony will result in damage both to the defendant Collier and to the state. These judges have been properly elected to represent this community in deciding questions of law and the probable effect of exactly the sort of thing at issue in the printing of this testimony.

The Record News believes these judges have no power legally to stop the printing of this testimony. Such has been its legal advice. But The Record News takes the higher ground that it is a servant first of all of the health and prosperity of the community which it serves. For that reason The Record News is not even interested whether the judges have power to suppress the publication of this testimony.

The testimony is not printed in The Record News this morning because The Record News believes that the judges are right in the general proposition, that the defendant Collier, and the prosecution of him will be seriously interfered with by publication of the habeas corpus testimony at this time.

WEATHER TEST BY PLANE IS AN AIR FAILURE

Pursuit Groups Failed To Cover Zero To Tepid Temperature Route

MACON, Ga., Feb. 28.—Twelve army planes of the first pursuit group which reached Georgia late today far behind schedule on their dawn-to-dusk flight from Selfridge Field, Michigan, to Miami, Fla., tomorrow will take off here to continue the trip at leisure, Major Thomas G. Lanphier, their commander, announced tonight.

Eleven of the planes with full landing equipment landed at Camp Wheeler late this afternoon after clipping 700 miles from the distance to Miami. The twelfth was forced down at Gray, Ga., 25 miles away, being forced to join the squadron later.

Failure to establish a record in the effort, Major Lanphier attributed to delays at Dayton, Ohio. The planes left Dayton at 9:35 central time this morning.

Over Eaton, Ga., 40 miles from Macon, the squadron appeared to have lost its sense of direction the weather being cloudy. They circled over Eatonton until Major Lanphier landed and learned the bearings after which the flight was resumed.

Spring Styles Shown

SPRING in all its glory is at hand!

It is the time of the year when all things are serene and beautiful, and a time when the thoughts of every woman are largely cehtered on her wardrobe-to-be. With the tremendous strides made in recent years in the American dressmaking industry, the task of selecting clothes for the spring season is no longer a task. It is merely a question of taste. So many variations of clothes are to be in style this spring that the question of selecting a wardrobe is simply a matter of individual istic inclination.

In today's issue the Record News presents first announcements of spring styles from Wichita Falls merchants. Milady will be very much interested in these fashion announcements together with details of apparel styles found in today's issue.

In order to direct this enjoyable inclination on the part of Wichita Falls women, the merchants of Wichita Falls are presenting for milady's approval, their choicest of spring offerings with suggestions as to the trend of fashion for the moment.

Color The Thing For This Season.

One may be sure that color is to

(Continued on page 2)

FARMER NEAR BALLINGER IS GUN'S VICTIM

U. G. Thomas, Living Near Marie, May Die From His Wounds

ANOTHER UNDER BOND

Joe Haygood, Living Near Thomas Farm, Taken Into Custody

BALLINGER, Tex., Feb. 28.—U. G. Thomas, 45, farmer, was alive in a Ballinger hospital late Saturday night with his face and body full of number four buckshot. Thomas was shot several times with a shotgun early Saturday morning at his farm near Marie. He was brought here before noon and was placed in a hospital.

Joe Haygood, another farmer living near the Thomas farm, was released tonight under bond of $1,000 after preliminary hearings in a justice court in connection with the shooting. He is charged with assault to murder. The shooting took place early Saturday morning on Thomas' farm near Marie, in the northeastern part of Runnells county.

The story of the trouble was told in the premilinary hearing Saturday involves a separation and divorce petition between Thomas and his wife, the alleged disappearance of Haygood's wife and Haygood's accusation that Thomas had something to do with the disappearance of Mrs. Haygood. According to witness, the trouble which resulted in the shooting Saturday, goes back to 1922, when Haygood and his wife moved on the Thomas farm as tenants.

The climax came Saturday morning when Thomas awakened on his farm near Marie. Haygood, according to witnesses, had been hidden in the Thomas barn all night. Haygood came out of the barn as Thomas went into the back yard, and the shooting followed.

The witnesses declared that Thomas ran about three quarters of a mile to the home of a neighbor. "Haygood was following him all the time, shooting as they ran," the testimony continued. The wounded man fled on further to another neighbor where he secured protection. By this time he was wounded in several parts of the bondy and was unable to continue.

DALLAS BANKS GAIN.

Increase in Clearings of Over $3,000,000 Reported for One Week.

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—An increase of more than $3,000,000 over the figures for the same week last year was reported Saturday in Dallas bank clearings totaling $43,307,144.06 for the past week.

Total clearings for February were $212,383,266.75, as against $193,735,594.12, for the same month last year.

Highway Engineer in Panhandle Quits

AMARILLO, Feb. 28.—G. G. Edwards, state highway engineer for the Panhandle district, comprising 26 counties, with Amarillo as headquarters, today wired his resignation to acting State Highway Engineer Hank.

Mr. Edwards' action was taken following calls at his office by Judge W. A. Jennings of Canyon and Frank Rogers from a down-state city, bearing letters from Joe Burnett, state highway commissioner, stating that these two men were to replace J. W. Ryder of Amarillo and R. H. Spillers of Clarendon as superintendents under Mr. Edwards.

Ready to Repair Capitol Frieze

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The house today disposed of an age-old congressional problem, by adopting and sending to the president a senate bill authorizing restoration and completion of the historical frieze in the rotunda of the capitol. The measure, carrying $40,000 would leave to the joint committee on the library selection of the artist and design.

The frieze has become streaked and disfigured through leaks in the roof and from other causes. It was begun by Brumidi, an Italian artist, who spent 27 years in decorating the capitol, dying when the frieze was about helf completed. Costigini, employed to continue the work, completed it to the point where a gap 26 feet long begins.

The Day In Austin

The legislative halls played the part of the "deserted village" today in the absence of the members of both houses in south Texas.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson granted two pardons, a furlough and a restoration of citizenship.

Governor Ferguson was in her office most of the morning, but her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, was with the legislators.

Collier "Convicted" By "Kangaroo"

Old-Timers in Jail Fine Him $6 For "Breaking In"

FORMER Mayor Frank Collier, under indictment for the murder of Elsie "Buster" Robertson, has paid the penalty of "breaking in" the county jail.

It was learned Saturday that the unwritten law of the lock-up—tribute to the old timers by all newcomers, had been applied in the case of Mr. Collier. Ordinarily the kangaroo court sits in judgment on those who are brought in for the first time and inflict such punishment as in its judgment seems fit.

Inasmuch as the former mayor is confined in a separate cell and hence could not be reached by the strong arm of the kangaroo law he escaped some of the inconvenience a kangaroo penalty usually carries.

He was informed, however, that the court deemed his offense of "breaking into jail" of sufficient gravity to warrant a fine. He was therefore fined $6.

Saturday morning Mr. Collier wrote a check for $6, payable to the court, and handed it over.

He is being held in the "death cell" of the jail, an antiquated apartment that, had occasion ever demanded, would have been used for the last confinement place of condemned men.

BORGLUM HELD IN GREENSBORO ON A WARRANT

Stone Mountain Sculptor Wanted On Malicious Mischief Charge

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 28.—Gutzson Borglum, the sculptor, wanted in Georgia on charges of malicious mischief in connection with the alleged destruction of models and plans for the Stone Mountain confederate memorial, was arrested here tonight.

J. P. Tucker, superintendent of the construction of the Stone Mountain project who was said to have been on the train with Borglum, has not yet been arrested.

SCULPTOR AND HIS AID IN DURHAM.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 28.—Gutzon Borglum deposed sculptor of Stone Mountain memorial and his deposed superintendent of operations, J. A. Tucker, arrived in Durham tonight shortly after eight o'clock. They were accompanied by Colonel Beneham Cameron at whose home they had spent the greater part of the last two days. The party, it was stated, had train reservations for Baltimore.

W. A. Sorelle Dies at Clarendon, Texas

CLARENDON, Feb. 28.—Clarendon is mourning the loss of her mayor and pioneer citizen, W. A. Sorelle, 71, who died here at an early hour Saturday morning. Despite his age, Mr. Sorelle had been actively engaged in the immigration work of the Santa Fe during the past five years and has played a prominent part in the development of the plains country.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

HELIUM BILL ADOPTED

Development of Gas Turned Over to Bureau of Mines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The house tonight adopted the conference report on the helium bill which would transfer from the army and navy to the bureau of mines development of helium. It would also prohibit exportation of helium without permission of the president.

KING STILL RECOVERING

George of England On Way To Complete Health After Flu Attack

LONDON, Feb. 28.—King George was reported tonight to be still progressing toward complete recovery from the attack of bronchitis which had confined him to the palace for more than a week. As the weather is threatening however, there is no prospect of his leaving his room for several days.

DEMOS SELECT GARRET

Tennessee Man Will Continue As Minority Leader in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Finnis J. Garrett of Tennessee was selected tonight as the democratic candidate for speaker and as a result will continue as minority leader in the house during the sixty-ninth congress.

Dog To Live In Luxury

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.—A home—one befitting a companion and a friend—has been found by Jacob Siler, 82, for his dog, Joe.

A fine country farm in St. Louis county having all the requirements outlined by his aged master, will be Joe's home for the rest of his declining days.

Joe is a fox terrier but he is more than just a dog to Siler. He is a companion and friend to him, with whom he has lived in a tiny cramped house since his birth 10 years ago.

Recently Siler attracted wide attention by publicly offering a legacy of $5,000 to any person furnishing Joe a suitable home for the rest of his life. A big farm close to the city, a pond for Joe to swim in, a telephone, a dog and children for Joe to play with, a nearby settlement and a nice big house, were the requisites outlined by his master.

Approximately 1,200 offers to furnish Joe a home were received from all parts of the country.

But the place that was finally selected is the home of William P. Mertz in the settlement of Altheim in St. Louis county. This will be the future residence of not only Joe, but also his aged master, for Mertz has offered to furnish both a home for the rest of their days.

CHAPLIN CASE CONCLUDED

Superior Court Takes Comedian's Charge Under Advisement.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Amid a shower of words on the part of contending attorneys, Charles Chaplin's law suit against his film comedy, rival Charles Amador came to a close in superior court here today. Superior Judge Hudner, deserting the bench at the end of the closing arguments, announced that a decision would be taken under advisement.

The suit against Amador was brought to restrain him from imitating a comedy which Chaplin contends he originated.

JACKSON'S KIN MISSING

Missing Bureau Begins Hunt For Descendant of Seventh President

NEW York, Feb. 28.—The missing persons bureau today began a search for A. X. Jackson, a great-great-grandson of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States.

Andrew Jackson, the fourth of Los Angeles, brother of the missing man, requested the search.

Relatives fear he may have died and been buried in the potters field as unidentified.

River and Harbor Bill Finally Passes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—After devoting more than two days to continuous debate upon it, the senate tonight passed without a record vote, the rivers and harbors authorizing bill carrying more than $41,000,000.

In a final effort to delay passage, Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska demanded that the entire measure, comprising 40 closely printed pages, be read. His demand was ruled out of order.

Physician Puts Daughter Out Of Her Misery

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28.—Love for his daughter, who during her life of 32 years had never "grown up," coupled with a desire not to "leave her a burden on the community," led Dr. H. E. Blazer of Englewood, a suburb, to put his daughter Hazel into eternal sleep by administering chloroform last Tuesday night, an official investigation revealed last night.

After the spirit had risen from the cramped, deformed body of Miss Blazer—known for miles around as "Hazel, the little child-woman"—Dr. Blazer swallowed a poison concoction which he had designed to make him in death, as in life, Hazel's constant companion.

However, the quick ministrations of a physician counteracted the poison and at midnight last Tuesday it was believed Dr. Blazer would recover. Hours later, when other members of the family were asleep, he slashed his throat with a razor. Once again medical skill intervened and staved off death. But the thoughts of the doctor were with his dead daughter and despite constant vigil kept over him he schemed another suicide attempt. It was more poison and this time physicians may have arrived too late.

Early today it was said at his Englewood home that he had only a "fighting chance" to live.

A friendly community was eagerly watching the dual-edge fight—the physicians to save their patient and the patient's desire for death. But there was another group, perhaps not so friendly, but equally vigilant—the officers of the law. The county attorney had prepared a formal charge of murder against Dr. Blazer and was waiting only for the word that he would recover to serve it.

COOLIDGE PUTS NAME TO BILL ON POSTAL PAY

Measure Provides $300 Annual Increase In Employes' Salaries

The bill also carries a "rider" recpostal pay and rate increase bill was signed tonight by President Coolidge.

Announcement at the White House that the president had signed the measure came as a surprise, as earlier indications were that he would send it to the postoffice department and the budget bureau for study before taking action on it.

The bill, which was received today at the White House, provides for an average increase of about $300 annually in the postal employes' salaries effective as of January 1, this year, and increases postal rates, effective April 15, next, to raise about $60,000,000 of the $68,000,000 required for the pay advances.

The bill als ocarries a "rider" recommended by the senate campaign funds committee strictly limiting campaign expenditures of congressional candidates. The salary increases are similar to those carried in the measure passed at the last session which was vetoed by President Coolidge on the ground that no provision was made to meet the expenses incident to such a raise.

The Day In Washington

The second and last deficiency appropriation bill was reported to the senate.

The senate agricultural committee reopened hearings on farm relief measures.

Democratic senators agreed to throw their support behind the rivers and harbors bill.

Senator Borah of Idaho, gave notice he would press his fight to rehear congressional salaries increases.

Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee proposed a plan to rebate taxes when the treasury balance exceeds $50,000,000 at the end of a fiscal year.

The federal trade commission's gasoline report said independent gasoline interests generally look to the Standard Oil company of Indiana for establishment of price levels.

Officials of the national disabled soldiers' league declined to testify further before a house investigating committee on the ground it would tend to incriminate them.

Secretary Weeks told the house aircraft committee Brigadier General Mitchell of the air service had directly disobeyed President Coolidge's orders in writing magazine articles without obtaining war department approval.

Amnesty Bill Draws Fire From Dallas Men

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Determination to vote against the Ferguson amnesty bill was expressed today by Representative John A. Rawlins of Dallas on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

"I am in receipt of telegrams from about 50 of my good friends of Dallas county asking me to vote for the Ferguson amnesty bill regardless of my opinion as to its constitutionality. I feel sure they do not realize what they are asking of me. They impliedly admit the unconstitutionality of the bill in their messages. My oath of office as representative was to the effect I would support the constitution of Texas. I have given this bill thorough consideration and my opinion as a lawyer is that it is unconstitutional.

Mr. Rawlings also referred to the opinion of Attorney General Dan Moody, requested by the house of representatives, in which the bill was declared unconstitutional, and declared that he was fully convinced the attorney general was correct in his opinion

WOMEN WANT TO SPEAK

Get Permits to Argue For Women's Rights During Inaugural.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Women speakers of the National Women's Party obtained permits today to address street corner crowds here during the inauguration period in furthering their campaign for the equal rights amendment to the constitution. The permits were given to Mrs. Harvey Wiley of Washington and Miss Margaret Mittemore, vice-president of the party. Twenty or more will participate in the speaking.

BAIL IS DENIED ON ONE COUNT BY TWO JUDGES

Defense Gets Continuance Of Habeas Corpus Hearing Until Monday

ORDER GIVEN PRESS

Judges Wilson And Martin Declared Testimony Be Not Printed

Frank Collier, former mayor of Wichita Falls, will go to trial Monday, March 16, for the murder of Elsie "Buster" Robertson and will base his defense, it seems, on evidence that has not yet been made public.

This was the impression a crowded court room gained Saturday after a habeas corpus hearing designed to secure the former mayor's release from jail on bond had been held. From evidence that the press may not publish but which was introduced yesterday, those who heard it believe Mr. Collier's defense may spring some unsuspected angles when the trial starts.

And they believe this in face of other evidence that the state revealed.

When six hours of legal maneuvering were completed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the state had won the first fall. It had turned back a determined attack by Mr. Collier's attorneys which had as its objective his release on bond; and it stood at least an even chance of repelling a further attack next Monday morning when the habeas corpus hearing is continued in the 89th district court. By accomplishing this it sent Mr. Collier back to the county jail until the hearing is settled one way or the other.

Summed up briefly, yesterday's developments were these:

Mr. Collier's application for freedom on grounds that he had committed a non-bailable offense was overruled by Judges H. R. Wilson and P. A. Martin, sitting concurrently in the hearing.

His further application for bond was continued until 9 o'clock Monday when the court sustained a motion for continuance presented by his attorneys on grounds they had had insufficient time to secure material witnesses in their behalf.

To 89th Court.

The habeas corpus hearing and case proper were transferred by consent of both sides from the 30th to the 89th district court because of the termination Saturday night of the present term of the former.

Mr. Collier was arraigned before Judge Martin, formally charged by indictment with the murder of Elsie Robertson on the night of Feb. 14, and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

On request of the state and with tentative agreement from the defense, the case was set for trial Monday, March 16.

A special venire of 300 men was ordered drawn for jury service and the writ made returnable on March 14.

Setting of the case for March 16 came as a surprise, for it had not been generally expected that a trial could be prepared for in such a short time. It is not certain even now that Mr. Collier's trial will begin then, although both sides have indicated their willingness to attempt it. The state, it is regarded certain, will announce ready on that date. The defense yesterday voiced no objections to the setting, but made if plain they might seek a continuance later. They won one point in getting another week's extension of the setting after District Attorney James V. Allred had urged that it be set down for March 9.

These arguments between Mr. Allred and Fred Weeks and C. I. Francis of the defense furnished plenty of fireworks for the afternoon session of court. The district attorney, who played his cards skillfully all day against those of lawyers who also used their legal lore effectively, granted no quarter and asked none in his conduct of the case. He did not mince words in his frequent denunciation of Mr. Collier; he went to bat on points of law each time he felt justified; he openly charged that counsel for the defense were "off on a fishing expedition" through the manner in which they cross-examined state's witnesses; he declared the other side sought delay so that it might "hunt up evidence it needed and didn't have;" and to crown his day's work Mr. Allred unloosed a verbal broadside which said he was confident and hoped a jury of 12 men would give Mr. Collier the death penalty—"which he deserves if any one ever did."

All of these, of course, drew heated retorts from Mr. Weeks and Mr. Francis. They flatly denied the "fishing expedition" charge and in making their pleas for a continuance of the case openly told the court they could bring in evidence Monday which would reveal their client in a very different light than that in which he now stood. They declared that the glimpse given Saturday morning as to the nature of their defense was but the start and that they would make some "revelations" when the proper time came.

Order Against Publicity.

An inkling of what these revelations would be really was obtained by those who heard the hearing. It cannot be revealed by the newspapers because of an order signed by both judges prohibiting publication by any newspaper of any of the evidence introduced. This injunction against the press was invoked when thee ase was first called and was based on grounds that printing of the testimony now would cause difficulty later on when jury selection was started.

Accordingly, the papers must for the time being conceal the evidence given

by witnesses yesterday. These witnesses included Mrs. Hattie Robertson, mother of the youth whom Mr. Collier is charged with shooting; R. W. Windham, a special officer to whom Mr. Collier surrendered a moment after Robertson was shot down at the corner of Bluff and Seventeenth streets; and John McMahon, Jr., a school boy friend of young Robertson. They were the only three witnesses examined yesterday and all were called by the state. Each, however, underwent an intensive cross-examination at the hands of C. I. Francis, leading counsel for Mr. Collier. This was especially true of Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Windham, two eyewitnesses of the shooting, who were on the stand for an hour each.

The McMahon boy was examined less than a quarter of an hour and gave information relating to affairs transpiring a month or more prior to the shooting of Buster.

An analysis of the proceedings yesterday show that, for the time being, Mr. Collier has lost his fight for freedom on bond. The only ruling Judges Wilson and Martin made said simply that "on the face of evidence laid before this court, we are both of the opinion the motion should be overruled," and by this they meant the defense motion for the granting of bail. Their ruling is yet to come on the defense contention that evidence thus far unproduced will lend extenuating circumstances to the case and take it from the sphere of non-bailable to bailable. It is this evidence that will be introduced Monday, according to the statements made by Mr. Weeks.

Legal hairs were split on this motion, which was divided into two parts.

The original status of the case placed the burden of proof on the state, which sought to show that Mr. Collier was not, under the letter of the law, entitled to bond. Mr. Allred and Assistant District Attorney Robert K. Crain contended that the relator (Collier) was charged with an offense in which a trial jury would probably inflict a death penalty. The law holds that a capital case in which exists the probability of a death penalty is not bailable.

Mr. Allred cited a number of cases which, he asserted, established this as a point of law. He then quoted excerpts of the testimony.

He then held that if this was true it was reasonable to presume a jury would assess the death penalty. The present case was one therefore, which the law said was not bailable.

In refutation of these claims, the defense, with Mr. Francis as spokesman, pointed to testimony drawn from state's witnesses, notably Mrs. Robertson, which they contended supported their assertion. Mr. Francis denied that the state had met the burden of proof demanded of it in showing that the relator had no justification for his act.

The second step or "sphere," as Mr. Francis termed it, is represented by that section of the statute which says that even if the case be not bailable as a matter of law, the court in its discretion may grant bond to a relator if it believes him of character of sufficient type to warrant such concession. In his first argument Mr. Francis touched more on this angle than on the other.

Arguments on the case so far as it was borne on by the testimony of Mr. Windham, Mrs. Robertson and Mr. McMahon were concluded exactly at noon and court adjourned until 1:30, at which time, it was announced, the ruling of the court would be made public.

Court Room Packed

A court room packed to the edges awaited the call of the case. Every seat on the lower floor was filled, a double line of spectators stood in the rear and the right hand aisle leading to the front of the room was also jammed. The balcony was not quite full at 9 o'clock but before the hearing was an hour old it, too, was full.

Mr. Collier came into the court room a few minutes after 9 o'clock, accompanied by Sheriff Fred K. Smith who brought him from the county jail. His hair was somewhat disheveled and he looked wan and tired. It appeared that he had lost considerable weight as a result of the ordeal through which he has passed. He was clad in a dark, greenish hued suit and carried a soft felt hat in his hand.

All eyes were bent on him as he greeted his attorneys at their table and shook hands with a few friends who were inside the bar. Before seating himself he made a brief smile of recognition to Judges Wilson and Martin who a moment before had mounted the bench. They returned the salutation and Judge Wilson formally called the case.

"The defendant is ready, your honor," Mr. Francis said.

"The state of Texas is ready, your honor," District Attorney Allred answered.

At this juncture Judge Wilson cautioned the court room that no demonstration of approval or disapproval nor disorder of any kind would be tolerated upon pain of drastic penalty. He warned that strict order and silence be kept, and then announced that because of the crowded condition of the court and the number of ladies present, smoking would not be allowed.

A second announcement was made a moment later by Judge Wilson to the effect that none of the evidence introduced at the hearing was to be published. It was held that publication of the evidence might tend to make it more difficult to obtain a jury upon the trial of the case. Formal copies of the order, signed by Judges Wilson and Martin and attested to by District Clerk A. F. Kerr were later served upon representatives of both local newspapers.

R. W. Windham Called

Only one witness, R. W. Windham, special officer who arrested Mr. Collier the night of the shooting, was in the court room at the time. He was sworn and sent to the witness chair by District Attorney Allred. Later, it was found that two other witnesses, Albert Ellis and Jimmy Elliot had entered the room after the hearing was started. They were sworn and placed under the rule, which required that they be out of hearing of all testimony.

Mr. Windman took the witness stand at 9:10 a. m. and was excused at 10 o'clock sharp, having undergone 50 minutes of examination. He was questioned at some length by Mr. Allred and was then subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Francis, leading counsel for the defense. During the questioning of this and the other witnesses, Mr. Allred took the lead for the state and Mr. Francis for the defense. The district attorney was assisted by Robert K. Crain, his assistant, who sat behind him, took notes and made frequent suggestions. On the other side of the table Fred Weeks and Tarleton Morrow were grouped behind Mr. Francis. Mr. Collier also sat near them. Mr. Weeks and Mr. Morrow made frequent suggestions to their colleague all through the hearing, and near its close when Mrs. Robertson was on the stand, Mr. Weeks hitched his chair closer and in a low tone of voice propounded questions to Mr. Francis, who in turn transmitted them to the witness.

At one stage of the proceedings Collier himself leaned forward, touched Francis on the shoulder and talked to him a moment.

"Ask her—" was all that could be caught.

When Windham was excused District Attorney Allred called for Arch Smith, embalmer of the Merkle Undertaking parlors which took charge of the remains of young Robertson after his death. Mr. Smith was not to be found, however, although he later appeared. He was not used as a witness.

Mr. Allred, upon learning that Mr. Smith was not present, asked that Mrs. Robertson be brought in. She was allowed to wait in Mr. Allred's private office on the first floor of the court house until such time as she was needed. Sheriff Smith, who had remained in court for the hearing, went for her.

She entered the room leaning heavily on the arm of Irving Robertson, her eldest son. Another woman was also with her, and escorted by these two and the sheriff she threaded her way through the crowd packing the side aisle to the witness stand at the side of the judge's bench. Her son and the neighbor took chairs to the side and a little behind her, there to remain throughout the duration of her appearance.

A unanimous craning of necks greeted Mrs. Robertson's first appearance at the rear. Every eye followed her as she walked unsteadily to the front. She was dressed entirely in black with a heavy black veil covering her face. She held a small white handkerchief to her eyes and sobbed, not loudly but audibly. The court room was still as death as she stepped to witness stand and stood uncertainly for a moment before taking the seat at the direction of Judge Wilson.

Mrs. Robertson Sworn

The woman lifted her veil as Judge Wilson asked her to hold up her right hand and be sworn, and for the first time the court room saw her face. It was deep lined and drawn, but florid. Her eyes were moist and her lips trembled, but she held her hand steadily and after the oath had been administered said plainly "yes sir."

Mr. Allred asked his first questions slowly and gave Mrs. Robertson time to compose herself. At no time did her sobbing cease entirely, but for the first few interrogations the woman was comparatively calm. Her sobs rose in volume later when reference was made to her dead son, and all through the hearing she continued the low moaning. She related in detail events of the tragedy as step by step she was led over the ground by questions from Mr. Allred.

The state examined her for possibly 20 minutes and then turned her over to the defense for cross-questioning. Mr. Francis grilled her courteously but closely, retracing some of the questions asked her by Allred and then branching off into entirely different angles.

Heated objections as to the material use of some of the questions was made by Mr. Allred and this led to some spirited tilts between he and Mr. Francis. Some of his objections were sustained and some overruled.

Mrs. Robertson was on the stand until 11:05. The initial direct examination of the state gave way to the first cross-examination by the defense and then she was switched back and forth to re-direct and re-cross examination. At the conclusion Mr. Allred excused her and asked the defense if they had finished with her. Mr. Francis indicated that he had and she left the room accompanied by her son and friends.

John B. McMahon, Jr., 1612 Pearl street, was the third witness called during the day. He was before the court for 10 minutes and was subjected to a lengthy direct and brieg cross-examination. At one point he was called on to rise and illustrate by gestures some of his testimony.

Mr. Collier, who sat with his knees crossed and his chin resting in his hand, leaned forward with his elbow on the table as young McMahon testified. There was little or no change in his facial expression, however, and he appeared unscrutable throughout the entire morning. At all times, though he appeared keenly interested.

The McMahon boy was dismissed at 11:20 and argument of the affair was started.

The crowd dispersed slowly when Judges Wilson and Martin left the bench and many waited until Mr. Collier had left the court room in company with Sheriff Smith. The former mayor was taken back to his cell.

Court Again Filled.

By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the court room on the second floor of the court house was half filled, and at 1:25 practically all the seats were occupied. Judges Wilson and Martin mounted the bench promptly at 1:30 and Judge Wilson made known the ruling.

Mr. Collier was not in the court room then. He had not been brought back from the county jail, and no sooner had the decision been announced than Mr. Weeks asked for a few minutes in which to shape the next steps of the hearing. A delay of possibly half-an-hour was experienced, during which Mr. Collier again made his appearance in custody of the sheriff. He smiled broadly, shook hands with two friends and took his old seat.

News that he had lost his first round did not seem to affect him. He chatted for a short time with Harry Weeks, a member of the law firm which is defending him, and a few minutes later was called from the court room by Mr. Francis and Mr. Weeks who wished a conference with him. They were closeted in an antechamber for five minutes or so and then reappeared.

With the court room full once more the gong sounded for the second round.

Judge A. H. Carrigan was the first witness called in the afternoon and was also the first witness to be summoned by the defense.

The examination was halted frequently by objections from Mr. Allred, and after it had proceeded for perhaps five minutes the district attorney told the court that in order to save time the state would admit Mr. Collier's reputation as a peaceable and law-abiding citizen as good.

This evidently upset the plans of the defense. Mr. Francis, Mr. Weeks and Mr. Morrow consulted for a moment and Mr. Weeks then made the opening advances in his plea for a continuation.

As a predicate for it he said that the defense had not anticipated a refusal on the part of the district attorney to grant bond. He said that bail was agreed to the night of the shooting and that Mr. Collier had been freed immediately afterward. He pointed out that the indictment was returned against him last Thursday and that then for the first time bond was denied Mr. Collier.

The time intervening since then, he declared, was insufficient to allow the defense to frame its case as it related to the habeas corpus hearing.

"We had no idea we would not be allowed to make bond," Mr. Weeks declared, "so we have been unable to get all the witnesses we can if given time. We think that if given an opportunity to lay our case properly before the court we can show mitigating circumstances in this affair. We have evidence that has not yet been produced, and if permitted a day in which to compile it, we believe we can show this court why our client should be allowed bail."

Mr. Allred's most vehement outburst followed this. His chief contention was that it was not fair to the state to force it to continue with a protracted hearing when, under the ruling of the court, it had met the burden of proof placed upon it to show that the relator had committed an offense which would not entitle him to bail. It was here he made his allegation to the "fishing expedition" for evidence. He vigorously assailed the "base insinuations" made by the defense attorneys in their morning examination of Mrs. Robertson and said the questions asked were little short of "insulting."

Several times Mr. Allred shook his finger at Mr. Collier who sat just across the table and watched him intently. At other times he addressed himself directly to Mr. Weeks and Mr. Francis as he replied to some of the comments they had made about him.

The two judges deliberated for a few minutes after both sides had been heard on the continuance motion, and then Judge Wilson stated that he and Judge Martin felt the defense request was a reasonable one. He cited, however, the difficulty that might arise from the closing of his term of court Saturday night and the necessity of himself and Mr. Allred being in Graham Monday morning. Prior to that, however, Mr. Weeks had asked that the case be transferred from the 30th to the 78th district court.

Back To Judge Martin.

After further consultation Judge Wilson requested the views of both sides on an effort to obtain a one day adjournment of court in Graham Monday morning and, failing in this, to simply transfer the case to Judge Martin's court and allowing him to continue hearing it alone Monday. State and defense both agreed that either procedure would be satisfactory.

Judge Wilson, therefore, is endeavoring to have his court in Graham meet Monday morning as scheduled and then adjourn for one day. If that can be done, he will remain in Wichita Falls and sit with Judge Martin Monday morning while the hearing is concluded. In case he cannot adjourn court for a day at Graham, he will proceed there and Judge Martin will sit alone Monday.

Transfer of the case from the 30th to the 50th district court was agreed upon by both sides a few minutes later and then Mr. Allred requested that Judge Martin set the case for trial Monday, March 9. Mr. Weeks and Mr. Francis protested against this saying that they could not be ready by that time. They did say, however, they would not at this time protest against a setting for March 16, and Judge Martin accordingly made the setting for that date.

Arraignment of Mr. Collier was brief. It consisted simply of reading of the indictment by Mr. Allred, after which Judge Martin said:

"What is your plea, Mr. Collier, guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty."

"Very well, it is so entered," the judge remarked, and Mr. Collier again took his seat.

Advice of the attorneys interested was asked as to the number of veniremen needed, and all agreed when Judge Martin suggested 300 as a satisfactory number.

One or two other minor matters concerning the manner of service of veniremen were dispensed with and court adjourned.

Abby Rockefeller Wins Lawyer



A romance that began in childhood and blossomed into love, with his heroic and successful efforts to keep her out of jail on speeding charges, will culminate in May in the marriage of Abby Rockefeller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and David M. Milton, Jr., a young New York attorney. He is 25 and she is 21. They plan to take a small apartment and live upon Mr. Milton's earnings although she is one of the world's richest heiresses.

STYLES

(Continued from page 1)

be quite the thing. As a matter of fact, color invariably is a dominant factor in the selection of the spring wardrobe, but this season, more than any previous one, will shades and tones distate the selection of apparel. Clothes this spring will revel in bright hues. In fact, modes are destined to be a carnival of color, and it is for the lady herself to choose with care just the shade that most becomes her.

A wide diversification of fabrics will be seen in countless effects. Multifarious designs in printed silks, woolens, and other fabrics will dominate the situation entirely, with striped, plaided and bordered fabrics playing an important part in sounding the spring-note of 1925.

Flares and Pleats Come to the Fore.

Just as colors will burst upon us in all thei rsplendor, so also will certain styles and effects popular for the last few months cut loose from their artistic moorings, and flourish unrestrained. The silhouette, for instance, still to be favored for some time, will show a slight deviation in its severity of line, and will be seen with more of a loose, flowing effect about the knees. Flare effects are to be favored, despite the fact that the return of the flare has been taken lightly in many quarters. The flare has arrived quietly—very quietly. Its sponsors have heralded it with no marked ostentation, but it is certain that this modish design will find countless women among its circle of friends.

In the same category with flares, inverted pleats, godets and faint ripples should be noted and accepted with full confidence that they will indeed be in the mode. A feature from the old season is the tunic—a change tunic, to be sure, but still the friend of many smartly dressed women.

An important position in the world of fashion still is maintained by the ensemble suit, that ingenious costume consisting of coat and dress to match. In certain sections of the country, it indeed very nearly has replaced the time-honored tailored combination of blouse and skirt, and everywhere its friends are legion. One can hardly do better than again to invest in an ensemble suit, an outfit with a true spring-like note.

Colors and Fabrics Are Many And Novel.

There are fabrics of all types and descriptions to consider for spring. One of them, the now popular kasha, is in for a permanent place in the dictate of fashion. Not alone for spring will kasha be favored, but for many seasons to come it is certain to remain popular. It is a typically Parisian fabric, a light-weight, downy, woolen material, best favored in its natural tone or beige, and often used with a contrasting color effect. This generally consists of a deep, colorful border. Sometimes the border is in many beautifully combined shades, but very often it is only in one shade. The effect is a delightful, harmonious blend of your favored tints, which reveal to advantage this glorious fabric in all its sartorial richnes. Color emphasis an decontrast is generally best on grays and tans, with a slight pinkish or rose tinge.

Various shades of golden brown, such as blonde-brown, ashes of roses, and other soft tints are becoming increasingly popular, and milady who cuifits herself accordingly is certain to be the cynosure of many eyes. Ashes of roses is a soft hue, flattering to most types, and its sponsors declare it to be a shade that will sweep the country before many weeks have passed.

One Killed, 3 Hurt, by Auto and Fire

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28.—A 14-year-old boy was killed, two other children are at the point of death and a woman was seriously hurt this afternoon as a result of automobile accident and burns.

Inesa Zamora, 14, of 419 Brazos street, died on the operating table at a local hospital after being run over by an automobile driven by M. C. Finney, a civilian employe at the San Antonio air intermediate depot.

Dixie Russell, aged 5, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Russell of Tulsa, Okla., who is registered at a local hotel, suffered a fractured skull and a badly injured back when struck by an automobile driven by B. J. Wendler. The child was opposite the hotel and started to run across the street. When called to by her negro nurse she started back and ran into the path of the automobile.

Leonard Brooks, 19 months old son of Mrs. I. A. Brooks, was probably fatally turned on the back when he turned a pot of chili over on him.

Mrs. Henry Moya, wife of Motorcycle Officer Henry Moya, was seriously injured about the chest when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine.

Who Will Be The Next President New Germany?

Four Men Nominated For Vacant Chair Of Executive

BERIN, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Who will succeed Ebert as the chief executive of Germany is a question which is forcing itself more urgently upon the German people because of the fact that the constitution does not vide foir a vice president. Many Germans were made suddenly aware that the president's office, of which they were hardly cognizant since Ebert's rare tact prevented him from forcing himself to the fore, is a pivotal point in the whole republican structure that the future of the young democracy starts will be vitally effected by the choice of the man placed at the helm.

Two names thus far stand out prominently as presidential possibilities—Chancellor Luther and former Chancellor Marx. Dr. Luther would get the support of the nationalists, conservatives and a large part of the business world, while Dr. Marx would have the endorsement of the clericals, democrats and socialists. Both of them have enviable records of national and international achievements. Dr. Duther chiefly in connection with financial policies and Dr. Marx as a negatiater with the entente and a conciliator at home.

Two other names mentoned in wider circles are those of General Von Seeckt and former Chancellor Cuno.

As in other countries, it is extremely likely a dark horse may be presented by either of the two major groups in German political life. With a large communist vote in the offing, it is doubtful whether an absolute majority will be obtained by any candidate on the first ballot.

The consitution provides in such a case that another popular ballot must be taken fourteen days later when the candidate with the highest number of votes will be declared elected.

BRITISH SEND REGRETS

BERLIN, Feb. 29.—The British Ambassador Lord D'Abernon, received a telegram this evening from King George asking him to convey his majesty's sincere regret any sympathy to the family of President Ebert.

It must delight an operator when he gets a telegram that doesn't begin, "program coming in fine."

Prisoner Escapes; Pardon Is Recalled

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Impatience for freedom robbed Jim Hunter of Williamson of his chance for executive clemency.

A full pardon, waiting upon the desk of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for her approval was withdrawn today and Hunter must serve the remainder of his term. He was sent to Huntsville penitentiary for two years upon conviction of perjury.

A telegram to Huntsville informed officials that Hunter had been pardoned, was answered immediately. All too briefly it informed the governor that Hunter had escaped February 13, and had been recaptured in Tulsa, Okla.

The reward had been paid and Hunter is due to arrive back in Huntsville tomorrow.

J. W. FERGUSON
DRY GOODS

724 Indiana Avenue — Next to 1st National Bank



Delightful Spring Fashions

Lightsome and suggestive of Spring are the new fashions here. The lovely colors, the smart styles and charming fabrics give to the mode a delightfully different air and moderate prices make selections satisfactory from every point of view.



Frocks—

The imprint of a new season is on all the charming new frocks here. Lovely fabrics, colorful garniture, a new grace and swinging ease in line give definite word that Spring is here. There are colors of Blond, Poudre Blue, Rose, Titan Tangerine and others.....$19.75 up

—Coats

Straight and slender in line are the coats this season. Colorful indeed are they with an equal choice between the bright and delicate shades, each with an air of individuality that cannot be denied. Here and there is fur, while others have embroidery and tucks .....$19.75 up



The Ensemble

For tailored wear and dress ensemble costume is shown in two-tone effects of Kasha, Charmeen, Laursheen, etc. The coats of the ensemble are interesting more in detail and trim than in cut. Double and triple tier collars and linings from a vested or even a double coat effect. They may be seen here where style and value go hand in hand .....$29.75 up

Fabrics For The Season

FABRICS FOR THE SEASON

In all the beautiful new shades of Spring. 40 inches wide and priced from

$1.39 to $2.95

PRINTED CREPE SILKS

And Satin back Cantons in all the new Spring colors. Priced, the yard at—

$2.95

SILK CREPE DE CHINE

40 inches wide in all the high and staple colors of the new season. The yard—

$1.95

PURE LINEN

A new shipment just arrived in the pretty bright shades. Guaranteed fast colors. The yard—

95c

PLAID WOOLENS

And flannels. The new materials for Spring which make excellent materials for ensembles—

$3.95

ENGLISH BROADCLOTH

In fancy stripes and solid colors. A real treat for the woman who sews. Guaranteed fast colors. The yard—

95c





MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Just arrived and unpacked. Here is real style, fellows, in these new suits for Spring. Light airy colors and fabric and materials that you would expect to pay more for.

$24.75, $27.50, $35.00

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR

Pretty colors, bright and flashing that are so popular this year. contrasting stripes and solid colors are the best...95c to $2.45

BOYS' SPRING CAPS

Real snappy styles and colors that the young fellow will like to wear. A look will convince you ..... 49c to $1.65

New Hats

Seldom have hats been more colorful, more attuned to the bright mood of Spring. Lovely colorings reflect the exquisite tints of flowers—charming garnitures and novel trimming treatments give emphasis to the swagger smartness of these hats.

NEW BLOUSES

Of English Broadcloth, Madras, and Chambrays, all guaranteed fast colors. Priced from .....$1.00 to $1.45

HOLEPROOF HOSE

All men know just how durable these hose really are. New, pretty colors for spring await your choice. Priced from .....35c to 95c

NEW STETSON HATS

They're here, men, and all ready for you. All the new colors and styles for Spring. There are roll and snap brim models in colors of Ocean, Mauve, Pearl, Bluestone, and clover as well as the staple colors ....$7.00 to $10.00

IDE SHIRTS AND COLLARS

They are made right, so they naturally fit right. The collars are of linen or the semi-soft and the styles are the latest. The shirts may be had with or without collars .....$2.95 to $3.50

Shoes For The Family



Never before have we been so well stocked with shoes and every one a pretty model. The ladies' shoes may be had in almost every acceptable pattern and material while the men's shoes and children's are new to the last letter of the word. Let us show you.



BOYS' SPRING SUITS

New suits of Flannels and Tweed. They are 4-piece affairst with vest and 2 pairs of trousers. They are all wool and are the kind that both mothers and boys will like .....$12.45 to $16.50

4 KILLED AND 6 INJURED IN TEXAS FLAMES

Family Almost Wiped Out In Fire Near Houston Saturday

BOY DIES A HERO

All Who Escaped Saved Themselves By Jumping From Rooms

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—Four children were killed and their parents and four children were injured in a fire that destroyed the home of Merl Carson, about 12 miles out of Houston on the Telephone road early this morning.

The flames were discovered shortly after midnight when the parents were aroused by their 17-year-old daughter. They succeeded in escaping from the burning house with four children but were unable to save the other four.

The dead:

Orville Carson, 15; Merl Carson, 11; Ruby Carson, 6, and Iva Alice Carson, 4.

The injured:

Merl Carson, 38, father, burned on arms and hands.

Mrs. Merl Carson, 36, mother; wrenched back.

Gerald Carson, 19 months, bruised.

Bonnie Carson, 17, bruised and slightly burned.

Laredo Carson, 13, bruised and slightly burned.

Belva Carson, 2, slightly burned.

The oldest boy died as a hero in an effort to save his younger brother and two sisters from the flames. He was found after the flames had spent their force with his arms outspread across the charred forms of the younger children.

All Were Asleep.

The father and all members of the family were asleep on the second floor of the cottage when the fire started. A lighting system is supposed to have started the fire.

All the members of the family not killed were injured either by flames or by jumping from the second floor.

Mrs. Carson, who is at a local hospital with a wrenched back says she had gone to bed early in the evening. She had been asleep a few hours when Bonnie, 17, rushed into the room.

"The house is on fire," she says Bonnie screamed.

Mrs. Carson says she jumped from the bed and saw two more of the children, who she thinks were Laredo, 13, and Ruby, 6.

She states the stairway was roaring with flames and filled with smoke. She could not make her way down the stairway. She looked out of a window and saw her husband and two of the children on the ground calling to her to throw the other children out. She remembers he said he would catch them.

Took Them in Arms.

In her distraction she failed to throw any of the children but grabbed Bonnie and Belva in her arms and jumped from a rear upstairs porch.

The four children who were saved are at the home of a neighbor and a report from there said thatir injuries were not serious.

The two-story farm house was destroyed. It was several hours before the charred bodies of the children were recovered from the wreckage. Neighbors say when the flames had cooled they found the bodies where they had fallen through the wrecked building to the ground.

The Carsons are tenant farmers.

Alabama Judge to Get French Model

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — By a vote of 106 to 15 the house today passed a senate bill to permit Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton of the middle and northern districts of Alabama to accept the decoration and diploma of chevalier of the Legion of Honor tendered him by the government of France. The measure now goes to the president.

The decoration was offered Judge Clayton during a recent visit to France in recognition of the service performed during the World War by his brother, Colonel Bertram G. Clayton, who was killed in action.

CENTERARIAN BURIED

Funeral Services for 109 Years Old Woman Are Held

VINITA, Okla., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum, Delaware Indian, reputed to be 109 years old, was buried here today. She died at her home near Ketchum, a village named for her family, which was one of the oldest in northeastern Oklahoma. The first brick dwelling in this part of the state was erected by her family 50 years ago. Mrs. Ketchum was born near Leavenworth, Kan., and came to Oklahoma at the close of the civil war.

PROMINENT DOCTOR DIES.

Heart Trouble Proves Fatal to Philadelphia Scientist.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Dr. Charles Bingham Penrose, prominent Philadelphia physician and scientist and a brother of the late Senator Boise Penrose, died suddenly of heart trouble yesterday in his drawing room on a train near Washington while returning from Aiken, S. C. News of his death was contained in a telegram received by his brother, Dr. R. A. F. Penrose, who is president of the Academy of Natural Sciences in this city.

PANAMAN TROOPS LAND

PANAMA, Feb. 28.—A radio message from Porvenir, San Blas territory, says that Panama forces have landed there. The Indians are said to have withdrawn on the arrival of the Panamans.

It is announced here that there will be no advance of the Panama troops, pending the outcome of negotiations which are going on to bring about a readjustment of conditions in San Blas territory.

Talents usually come singly. The man who makes money seldom knows much about the art of spending it.

Last Of The A. E. F.



Sergt. John J. Loftus, above, is busy these days greeting all the folks he knew when he left the U. S. eight years ago bound for France and whatever the war held. He has just returned—the last member of the U. S. army of occupation in Europe when he sailed. His arrival on U. S. soil might be said to end officially the war with Germany. Loftus' home is in Hoboken, N. J.

MITCHELL DID NOT OBEY THE CHIEF IS CLAIM

Assistant Air Chief Disobeys Coolidge War Head Discloses On Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary Weeks today told the house aircraft committee that Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, had directly disobeyed President Coolidge's order in writing magazine articles without obtaining the approval of the war department.

The general, Mr. Weeks said, had the articles published without war department approval despite the fact that President Coolidge had written him cautioning him against it.

After the 1921 tests Mr. Weeks said the secretary of the navy objected to several articles written by the general and in order to prevent further controversy with the navy, he was ordered to submit further articles for approval.

Last fall, the secretary continued, Mitchell went to the White House accompanied by a representative of the Saturday Evening Post to discuss with the president some articles he proposed to write. The president informed Mitchell he had no objection to the articles provided they were passed upon by the war department and later wrote Mitchell cautioning him against publishing the articles without permission. They subsequently were published, Mr. Weeks said, without being submitted to the war department.

The war secretary also turned the flow of charges on the general himself and declared he had deliberately disobeyed instructions from President Coolidge in publishing certain magazine articles without war department approval.

Mitchell Not Muzzled.

Mr. Weeks also said he wished to state "emphatically" the war department had not "muzzled" either General Mitchell or any other officer to keep them from "telling the truth" to congressional committees.

Asked during his testimony if he cared to press an opinion "as to whether you will reappoint Mitchell," whose appointment expires next the secretary replied: "That is a matter which is entirely in the hands of the president. It would be distinctly inappropriate for me to discuss this matter before taking it up with the president which I have not done."

Mr. Weeks had hardly begun his testimony today when several members, by questioning led the discussion directly to the Mitchell controversy with the war department.

Under a running fire of questions on this subject, the secretary denied his request that Mitchell submit articles for approval before publication could be looked upon as "muzzling," and declared he had taken this action because he became "tired" of repeated protests from the secretary of the navy on the general's statements.

"I wish to emphasize this point," the secretary repeated, "There is absolutely no basis for any charge of muzzling."

Several times throughout the two hours Mr. Weeks was on the witness stand the discussion veered to various phases of the army air service only to return abruptly to some new angle of the Mitchell case.

"I never deleted any of General Mitchell's articles," Mr. Weeks said at one time, "but I did get tired of the continual protests of the navy department" and added later to a question:

"But to give up entire control over matters produced by officers of the army, I won't do it is long as I am secretary of war."

Explains Reductions.

Mr. Weeks testified the war department had requested approximately $280,000,000 and had received $239,000,000. This reduction by the budget bureau he pointed out, necessitated the curtailing of the allotment to various services. He explained that the air service had received a larger percentage of reduction than some of the other services, because the fixed charges in the latter prevented curtailment.

The army general staff did not interfere in any way with the final appropriation for the air service, the secretary said.

Mr. Weeks told the committee he favored a strong air service and that congress should appropriate more money for it. He also declared it was his opinion that the air service did not have enough airplanes, adding:

"I approve the Lassiter report which provided a large building program for the air service and we are now about to realize some of its recommendations."

Throughout his testimony, the war secretary conceded the number of airplanes in the army air service was insufficient and that the personnel also was below the desired strength. He reminded the committee that in his report each year he had requested more money than was given.

Defends Experiments.

Mr. Weeks defended the experimental program of the air service, declared the aircraft industry was developing rapidly as to design and construction and that with the funds available he did not consider it advisable to expend a large part of the money allotted to the service for purchase of aircraft that might become obsolete in the immediate future.

The war secretary suggested that if the committee desired more accurate information as to certain planes and the number of planes of a particular type it would be advisable to recall General Patrick, chief of the air service, as he was more familiar with these matters.

The secretary reiterated his opposition to a unified air service as proposed in the Curry bill pending before the house military committee and again stated his belief that the coastal air defense should be transferred from the navy air service to the army.

The committee will continue its investigation Monday with Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, on the stand.

Five Children Die When Home Burns

EASTON, Mo., Feb. 28.—Five children were burned to death today when fire destroyed the house occupied by George Wilson and his family, negroes, near here. The oldest child was 10 and the youngest two.

AMERICA TO TAKE ISLE

Swains Island Will Be Placed Under United States Sovereignty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Swains Island, in the Pacific about 200 miles northeast of American Samoa, would be placed under American sovereignty under a resolution passed today by the house which concurs in a measure already approved by the senate. The island, 1-1-2 miles long and one mile wide, is the property of Alexander Jennings, an American citizen. The population on last accounts comprised 30 adults and about 40 children and American sovereignty would permit establishment of a court system.

BOY HURT ON WAY TO FIRE.

Car Runs Into Truck and Injures Youth's Legs.

DALLAS, Feb. 28.— Graydon Moore, 15, high school student was injured late last night when automobiles going to a fire collided. He was on the rear of a truck with feet hanging down when another car ran into the truck.

The fire was in the warehouse of the Dallas Storage & Warehouse company, Cadiz and Marion streets. The damage was estimated at $8,000.

DALLAS TO VOTE ON BONDS

City Will Ask For Double Amount To Be Issued.

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—Although bu $1,000,000 more in bonds for school purposes may be issued in Dallas a request for an issue of $2,000,000 will be submitted to the voters in April, John C. Harris, finance commissioner said today. The school board says $2,000,000 will be necessary to care for improvements and new buildings. Tax limitations will prevent issuance of more than half that amount if approved by the voters but the city legal department has ruled the whole amount may be included in the question at the election

OKLAHOMA'S LAND FRAUDS CONTROVERTED

Man Brought Back From Los Angeles Denies He Is Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28. — That he was "framed" by a rival land company is the charge of A. C. Johnson, who was returned here last night from Los Angeles to face charges of fraud in connection with the sale of lands in Mexico. Many persons in Missouri, Oklahoma and other states are alleged to have been victimized by Johnson.

Johnson asserted that the tracts he sold in Mexico are "real" and declared every deal he made was legitimate.

"I can deliver a bona fide deed for every acre of land I sold and will give one for every acre that has been paid for in full," he said.

With regard to a group of Oklahoma families recently turned back at the Mexican border while on their way to colonize land purchased from him, Johnson said they had paid his company only $1,000. This represented a payment of $2 down on 500 acres, he said. Johnson said the Oklahoma families started for Mexico "on their own hook," and that many of them were turned back at the border because of the Mexican immigration law requiring each person entering the country to have at least $100 cash.

EXPLOSION INJURES 300.

Forty Tons of Powder Ignite With Fatal Results.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 28.—Although it was impossible early today to estimate the casualties, it is believed that more than 300 persons were injured and several lives lost in the explosion yesterday on Caju Island, near Nictheroy.

Forty tons of powder and quantities of gasoline and kerosene were stored on the island and the explosion is believed to have been caused by ignition from two lighters which caught fire while anchored near the storage house. A fleet of ambulances was despatched last night from Rio Janeiro to Nictheroy on ferry boats.

Some of our most thrilling fiction is seen in the literature of all promoters.

BANDITS KILL 2 IN OKLAHOMA CITY ATTACKS

Street Car Conductor And Negro Politician Are Slain

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 28—Two men, one a street car conductor and the other a negro politician, were killed by bandits here last night.

Moody Jackson, negro, was shot and killed during a holdup of a grocery store when he was slow in raising his hands above his head in response to a demand by two robbers.

M. H. Hipsher, 50, street car conductor, was found mortally wounded, lying near his car on the outskirts of the city less than an hour after Jackson was killed. He died while on the way to a hospital. Police are searching for three negroes said to have been seen riding in the car and who are said to have disappeared following the shooting.

Two men held up M. E. Berry of the Smith Brothers & Callahan Construction company on a paved road near here today and robbed him of a payroll of $6,087 intended for workmen on a city water works dam.

Friendless Woman Dies From Poison

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28.—Alone and without friends a 24-year-old woman died in the Robert B. Green hospital Saturday morning resulting from poison, according to hospital attendants.

She gave the name of Mrs. Ada Lyons, 114 South Frio street when found by police February 18, suffering from the effects of poison.

During her confinement in the hospital the woman had no callers and refused to talk.

Residents at the Frio street address said they knew little of the woman other than that she roomed alone and had no relatives here.

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY DIES ON SATURDAY

Ebert Finally Succumbs To Illness And An Operation

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(AP)—President Ebert of Germany died this morning.

The president, apparently on the road to recovery after his operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning, suffered a sinking spell at 5 o'clock this morning and passed away at 10:15 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Frau Ebert and the other members of the family, including the president's son, Frederick, Jr., his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Wilhelm Jaenecke, were called to the bedside at 5 o'clock and remained there to the end.

The only others present were state Secretary Meissner, the doctors and nurses.



BRIGHTEN UP FOR

SPRING

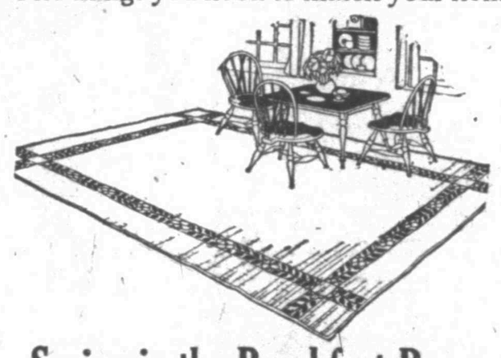
WITH



NEW FURNITURE

WHAT a distinction between four bare walls and what the four walls contain! The finest mansion would be a poor home without proper furnishings. The modest abode is transformed into a glorified home with them. We help folks to transform houses into homes—to provide the correct setting for contentment, pride and inspiration.

The things you need to match your home spirit are here at prices to match your income.



Spring in the Breakfast Room

Each year at this time when spring comes to the out-of-doors, the problem is to capture some of it for the home. One of the first steps to take in this direction is to furnish the breakfast room with painted wooden furniture, so that the day may start in cheerful mood. A complete assortment is here for your inspection; in vivid or subdued color combinations; at prices that will not detract from the pleasure of your purchase.

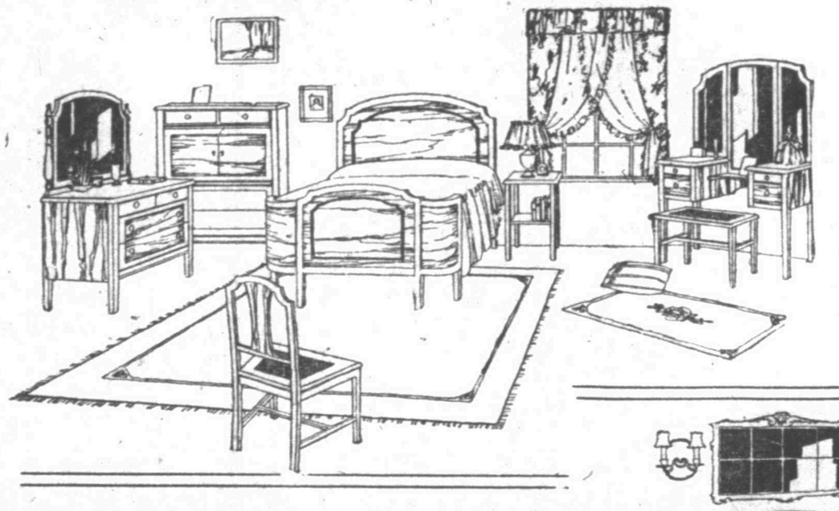
$17.50 and up

Fashions in Furniture

Furniture, too, has its fashions, and never has it been as smart as it is today. When were living rooms so comfortable and charming? Dining rooms so dignified and beautiful? Bedrooms so fresh-looking and tasteful? Here you will find all that is truly smart, of enduring quality, and never commonplace. Quality furniture—every bit of it.

Don't Buy Your New Refrigerator Until You Have Seen the New GIBSON!

A most remarkable refrigerator built to meet the requirements of the average home. A new departure in economy and beauty.



$135.00

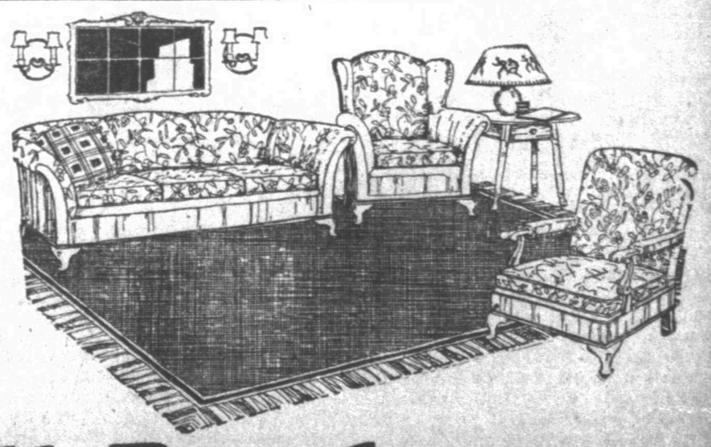
A Low Price For Real Value in a Bedroom Suite

High prices take a tumble in bedroom suites when compared with this value. Here's a suite in genuine French walnut finish consisting of a Vanity, Bow-foot Bed, Chifforobe and Bench. The price is $135.00 and you'll appreciate the value more when you see the suite on the floors.

Suites for the Living Room

Charming new overstuffed furniture in Spring's newest colors and patterns. You'll look a long time before you find better values than we are offering.

$145.00 and up



McConnell Brothers

FINE FURNITURE

Wichita Falls Record News

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

Member of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—Knill Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier to Wichita Falls, 45 cents per month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $5.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months, $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

RELOCATION OF PRISON SYSTEM AND WHY NOT?

A most searching as well as most impartial survey of the Texas prison system has been made by investigators with a knowledge of penology and who are in sympathy with the most modern and humane methods of handling convicts, looking to their reformation while wards of the state and reclamation as members of society after expiration for wrong doing has taken place.

This survey has been submitted to the people and the press and furnished to the law makers who are asked to carry out the recommendations made. It is useless to dwell upon the mistakes of the past. It is a waste of time to dwell upon the mismanagement alleged.

It would be futile to shed imaginery tears over the wrongs of individual convicts in days gone by or the brutality of convict guards as they have been narrated by witnesses and retold by newspaper writers.

The thing to do is to get a way from a system which is said to be barbarous and grossly inadequate. As a result of the survey made relocation of the prison system nearer Austin is favored by a legislative committee and a bill voicing the views of those who made the survey and the law makers is pending in the house.

Representative Claude Teer is its author. This bill provides for the relocation of the entire system at some point on the Gaudalupe river, within seventy-five miles of the state capital. Suitable appropriations for placing the plan in a position to function is recommended. This plan or bill has behind it the endorsement of the state board of control, which is composed of practical business men.

According to the recommendations the prison farms would be sold and likewise the prison plants at Huntsville and elsewhere. There is an investment of $4,000,000 in these plants and farms. This state property could be converted into cash which could be used for the purchase of whatever land is necessary for the new system and the plant which will be needed under the new regime.

There are 4,000 convicts. According to a prison census less than twelve per cent of these convicts were sent from the farm or know anything about farming. In the face of this there are many prison farms being worked and these farms are widely scattered under different managers and inaccessible to central control of warden or prison commissioners.

It is impossible to operate the system owing to this uneconomic procedure and when it is taken into consideration that the large majority of convicts taken from basic industries are worked as tillers of the soil, an occupation of which they know nothing and care less. It is planned to purchase from ten to twelve thousand acres of land. The state owns today some eighty or ninety thousand acres which are a part of the system.

It has been estimated that twelve thousand acres worked by convicts, who are real farmers, could easily supply the food products necessary for the prison tables and that dairying, swine raising, and poultry production for prison purposes could be directed and made successful under the new system.

In addition to this the artisans and mechanics among the convicts could be employed in a productive way turning out from the new plant furniture and furnishings of all kinds needed for the equipment or daily supply of the many state institutions for which the people are taxed to maintain.

In doing away with these large prison farms the convicts would not be used in direct competition with the cotton or cane or the corn growers of Texas. In addition to this if the labor of those who come from the basic industries could be employed as suggested then they would not come in conflict with the industries of the state operated by free labor.

Moreover the new system, including farm and plant would be under the eye of the board of control which would make it impossible for the brutal guard on a lonely farm to give full vent to his brutal instinct and thus the inhuman tales of other days would disappear from the columns of newspapers and minds of people.

There would be one warden, high salaried, with a board of control at his elbow and in the fullness of time which would be a few years Texas would have a model prison system, self supporting and the taxpayer would not be called upon to dig down in his pocket every year for money to wipe out the deficiency. Louisiana employs its convicts as Texas would employ convicts if the new system were in vogue here.

A relocation of the prison system is necessary. A sweeping revolution as to methods in handling convicts and providing for their profitable employment is necessary. The prison survey points the way out and also away from the system which has been a failure. The Teer bill does the rest.

Representing the people and their best interests the law makers of the thirty-ninth should take intelligent and decisive action before adjournment. The old system is a white elephant as well as an eyesore to all concerned. Let the law makers rid Texas of the double burden.

As to America's sense of humor, observe the kind of cars some people put locks on.

Prosperous times are those in which people feel rich enough to take on more debt.

No man really enjoys work. When he gets up in the world, he gets up two hours later.

COMING OF ALIENS.

Almost 50 per cent reduction in the number of immigrants admitted to the United States in the present fiscal year is predicted.

According to Washington experts the net population gain is put at only 194,778 for the present fiscal year. Upwards of 500,000 landed on these shores in 1924. Deportations are double this year. Twice as many undesirable aliens have been deported, under the new immigration law as were sent away last year.

Germany and the Irish Free State furnished more immigrants than any other nations in the six months period. The state of New York received more immigrants and sends out more immigrants than any other. Mexican immigration last year was 94,000. Sofar this year only 19,000 Mexicans have been admitted, indicating that the annual movement will be about 38,000 or a reduction of 60 per cent.

It will be remembered that the quotas under the old law totaled nearly 338,000 while the quotas under the new laws totals 164,000. Immigration from Canada and New Foundland last year totaled 209,000, sofar this year it is only 65,000, indicating annual influx of 130,000 or a reduction of 38 per cent.

These figures show that the new immigration act is certain to be a winner. Now the labor commissioner of the United States is urging that the same restriction shall apply to Canada and Mexico as to the nations of Europe, Asia and Africa.

John J. Davis is a native of Wales. He would shut out the Canadians and Mexicans as Europeans are shut out. That is he would take the immigration figures for 1890 and fix the quotas for Canada and Mexico and all the Pan-American countries as they are fixed for Italy and many other European nations.

In the years to come Europeans are going to settle in the Pan-American countries and perhaps in 50 years the United States of South America will be as rich and powerful as the United States of North America.

SPEAKING OF HOGS.

Texas is a famous producer of hogs. Swine breeders may be interested in knowing that hogs are four dollars above a year ago, but the foreign demand for bacon and lard is not what it should be.

Foreigners have been heavy buyers of American wheat. This demand on their part placed the American wheat grower on easy street in the closing months in the year 1924.

If there is a vast world wheat crop in 1925, it may not be so easy for the grain grower of the northwest. Then they will become radical once more and upset the republicans in the congressional elections which will take place in 1926. There is ever enough upheaval in off years and it is then that the democrats win. When it comes down to brass tacks, in a presidential election for instance, which never comes in an off year, the democrats walk through a political slaughter house to the morgue.

Calvin Coolidge has been entered in many elections with never a defeat to his credit. He is a popular idol now, but the day will come when he will meet his Waterloo and many who idolize him today will be his bitter critics long before his Waterloo overwhelms him.

Warren G. Harding died at the right time. Death was kind to him. Exposures, which came after his death and drove from high place many of his appointees, would have wrecked him and his administration if fate had not ordained that the time for his passing was at the conclusion of his famous Alaskan trip.

Fate never plays with marked cards and fate never plays favorites.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

The resolution passed by both houses of the legislature, commending the proposed Texas centennial exposition, is gratifying to every community of Texas which is a prospective bidder for the exposition.

The legislative declaration is welcomed by the people of Texas for two reasons.

It lends prestige to the small beginnings for a great exposition, and points out the possibilities and magnitude of a world's fair in Texas.

In the second place, it relieves the legislature of a former commitment in favor of Houston, and in favor of a particular date.

Not that it detracts from Houston's opportunities when the time comes for selecting the site for the centennial. The legislature simply recognized that those who have now given nearly two years of earnest thought and work to laying the foundations broad enough and deep enough to permit a truly world-wide exposition in Texas, have not yet reached the point of deciding where the site of the exposition will be. Nor have they decided when the exposition is to open; because it has been found from five to eight years will be necessary in preparing for the centennial.

The exposition is not to celebrate a date nor an event. It is to commemorate the rounding out of a century of American domination of the great southwest that is now Texas.

The legislature of Texas, representing the whole people, is whole-heartedly behind the centennial movement, supporting it as an all-Texas proposition free from local jealousy and from sectional bickerings.

WHY SHE QUIT

Helen MacKeller, a New York Actress withdrew from the cast of "A Good Bad Woman," on the ground that her role in the play was degrading. Some of the New York critics had said it was impossible for a good woman to be a bad woman or a bad woman to be a good woman.

They had never heard of the story of Mary Magdalen or if they had it did not apply to the New York play or to the woman who appeared in the leading role.

Miss MacKeller sacrificed a four year contract with a fat salary attached when she quit the play.

She loved the money alright but she could not stand the gaffs of the New York critics. These critics needed a goat and they made a goat of Helen.

A LIBEL BILL PUT TO SLEEP.

Senator Pierce B. Ward of Johnson county fathered a drastic libel bill which was accepted by the senate and sent to the house. In the house it was known as the Franka bill. It ran the gauntlet of a committee and was given a favorable report. When it came up for final action it was slain by a small majority with a large bunch of law makers absent or not voting. It was aimed at the malicious libelers. He is a sorry brute, but a majority of the members of the house did not care to destroy the freedom of the press in order to silence or imprison a pest of the malicious libeler type.

Dick Turpin Is Afield Again



Hooking Up Rhyme and Reason - By James J. Montague

It is time we were getting out of children's heads the fallacies that are tucked into them by deliberately untruthful nursery rhymes. Youth is always impressionable. Permit a child of three to believe that the cow can jump over the moon and the belief will destroy his happiness in the future. Every time a child sees a cow it will expect it jump over the moon. If the cow doesn't jump over the moon, and few cows can be persuaded to do so, the child will become disallusioned, and off cows for life. Being off cows, it will noturally be off milk and crea mand butter. And parents always hard put to it to find food that children will eat, will be driven ot distraction in providing them with meals.

If people who wrote nursery rhymes had possessed any vision they would have written them right in the first place, and thereby saved a lot of trouble and worry. They could have made the same general style of rhymes, but changed the words a little so as to fix Truth permanently in the young imagination.

For example take the rhyme which says:

Dickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
The clock struck one
And down he run,
Dickory, dickory, dock!

This is not only ungrammatical but untruthful. A mouse can run up a wall, if the plaster is rough enough to afford him a foothold. He can run up a trouser leg, and often does. But a clock, being varnished, presents a smooth surface to the mouse's little claks and the creature would not attempt to scale it. Therefore the rhyme should have been made to read:

"Dickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse looked up at the clock.
But he said, said he:
'It's too steep for me,'
Dickory, dickory dock!"

Now this varies slightly from the actual fact, for it is highly improbable that the mouse made any such observation. Still if the mouse had the power of speech he would have said something of the kind, and who are we to say that he did not at least think that the clock was too steep, and therefore say it to himself? Anyway there is nothing ungrammatical in the poem as revised, and that constitutes an improvement.

Then there is the well known poem which declares:

"Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To get a pail of water.
Jack fell down
And broke his crown.
And Jill came tumbling after."

This is not only inaccurate, but lacking in the information that the reader has a right to expect. It tells us that Jack and Jill went up the hill, but it neglects to say what hill. If it was a high hill it is possible that Jack might have broken his crown, although this is unlikely, and anyway if he did break his crown the affair would have been a hideous tragedy, and should be recounted in a solemn measure instead of the trivail and tripping verse that the author employed.



Every time a child sees a cow it will expect it to jump over the moon."

Furthermore Jack and Jill, had they been intent on getting a pail of water, would not have gone up but down the hill, for wells, as is widely known are to be found in depressions and not on the top of a natural eminences. It may be of course that these were subnormal children, and din ot know where water was most likely to be found. But we should not permit young children to think that there is such a thing as stupidity in the world, lest they be supplied with an excuse for their unpreparedness when questioned on the binomial theram by their school teachers.

We believe that the poem should be revised, somewhat in this fashion!

"Jack and Jill
Went down the hill
To get a pail of water;
They didn't fall,
Or slip at all,
"Be careful was their motter."

We admit that the use of "matter" for motto is somewhat strained, yet we contend that it at least rhymes with "water," which "after" woesn't do at all. One of the uses of poetry is to train the ear, and if we allow children who may became bards upon maturity to go through their adolescence rhyming "water" with "after" they will never make any money out of poetry, but have to stick to free verses to the end.

Returning to the subject with which we began, of the cow which was alleged ot jump over the moon, this is such a fantastic distortion of probability that something must be done about it immediately.

It would require all the strength of an unsually lithe and powerful kangaroo, to jump over the moon. No cow should attempt it and no child should be led to believe that the moon is within the leaping range of a cow.

The writer of these lines was brought up on a farm among many cows and never but once did he see one of the naimals clear the third bar of a rail fence, and this feat was only accomplished when the cow was being pursued by an angry and aggressive gull dog.

But the poem could have been framed so as to supply real information had it been written in this wise:

"Hi diddle diddle.
The cat and the fiddle.
The cow slept under the moon;
And her milk and cream;
Young children deem
As a dietary boon."

Inasmuch as the implied juxtaposition of the cat and the fiddle is quite possible we retain the first two lines for the sake of the rhyme, which is irreproachable. There is no reason to think that a cat might not be seen in the neighborhood of a fiddle, provided the cat belonged to a fiddler, and had the freedom of his house. The remainder of the poes as we have rewritten it is somewhat dull and uninteresting, yet it does contain truth, and truth must be always considered in shaping a young child's mind.

The cow in the poem reminds us of another mischievous one concerning a pig which will result in the children's expecting to behond phenomena quite unlikely to occur. This poem reads:

"Dickory, dickory, dare,
The pig flew up in the air,
The man in brown.
Soon brought him down,
Dickory, dickory dare."

This poem has done great harm in the world. It even set so wise a man as the late Lewis Carrol, who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" speculating as to whether pigs have wings. Lewis Carrol could have investigated this question at first hand, had he been willing to examine the sties in the neighbrohood where he lived, but so impressed was he in his childhood that he still believed the question was controversial when he grew up and wrote his book.

We know from the records of the packing houses that pigs do not have wings, and therefore are reasonably sure that they do not fly up in the air. Yet this poem, with its calm matter-of-fact assumption of stating an accomplished fact still persists.

We suggest that it be changed to conform with revealed knowledge in this fashion.

"Dickory, dickory dare,
No pig flew up in the air,
So no man in brown
Could have brought one down,
Dickory, dickory dare."

Thus the child, as soon as it learned to lisp in numbers would get the right slant on the possibilities of pigs, and would be saved any worry when it grew older and was tempted into the speculation which troubled Lewis Carrol.

The childish affinity for rhymes leads us to the conclusion that they are a necessary evil, although prose is much simpler, and withal easier to write. But if children must have poetry, why not give them the facts along with it, instead of befogging their imaginations with a lot of misinformation that they will never forget as long as they live?

Letters to The Editor

Editor Record News:

I read an article a few days ago by the Associated Press dated Feb. 6, which stated that on that day more than 8,000 school books would be burned in the city incinerator at Beaumont and that hundreds of these school books had never been unboxed, that the total number of new and used books destroyed and to be destroyed in Jefferson county, alone, will be 24,638, that a fair valuation of these books according to school authorities would be between $25,000 and $30,000. I then read a statement a few days later, that these books were the property of certain book companies and are being destroyed by their orders rather than pay the freight charges on the shipment to Dallas, that these books had been discarded by the Textbook Commission of 1922, and that the state superintendent had ruled that these discarded books under contract with the state became the property of the publishers at the place of exchange.

It seems to me that there must be something radically wrong with our text book law. I presume that all these books burned were once bought and paid for by the state out of money derived from taxation and that afterwards when the Textbook Commission adopted different textbooks, the companies that got the contracts to furnish the books adopted in their stead, took these books in under their contracts at such low figures that they did no teonsider they were worth the freight from Beaumont to Dallas. The burning of school books that was once bought and paid for by the state out of the tax money, although they are now the property of the book companies do not look well to the casual observer.

The text book law should be amended so as to adopt every textbook now being taught in the public schools of Texas for a period of five years, and it should further provide that at the end of that time the Textbook Commission shall meet and adopt new books for the next five years and so on thereofter. The passage of such an amendment would save the taxpayers millions of dollars, the amendment should prohibit the Textbook Commission from selling or giving the discarded books to the publishers on exchange prices, but should provide for the distribution of the old books among the patrons of the public schools to be used by the children in their homes free of charge.

G. E. JOHNSON, Ancon, Jones Co., Texas.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

Their second air trip!

Without a tremor of apprehension, Helen settled back for their return flight.

In thrilled anticipation of another two hours above the clouds, she watched the plane skim along the Danube, gathering speed for the ascent.

Saturday they had aeroplaned over from Vienna. Three enchanted days in Budapest and now—hydroplaning back!

Like a great sea-gull the winged craft swept along the river towards the bridges—gray spectral arches in this early-morning mist.

Were they to fly over them? Or not take to the air until well beyond?

The pilot was now signaling over his shoulder. The cue for them to lean forward—to make easier the ascent. That was why Warren and the stout Hungarian had been seated in front.

A jolt, a lurch! A deafening roar of the engine as they rose from the water.

Now in the air, the first bridge loomed menacingly ahead.

They were flying low—the bridge perilously near! Could they clear it?

Helen caught her breath and gripped the back of Warren's seat. A swift glance at the man beside her—a thin nervous Italian. His crouching posture and evident alarm grotesqued the dignity of his pince-nez and pointed beard.

But just as a crash seemed inevitable, the plane shot upward—clearing the bridge.

The needed elevation now attained, they all four sank back into their seats, the Italian mopping his forehead with a lavender handkerchief.

"Dear, wasn't that awfully close?" she shouted into Warren's ear.

"Looked so," he shrugged. "But guess this Johnnie knows his job."

On up the river, beyond the market, past the great hotels along the Quai. Now they were soaring over the bridge that leads to the Royal Palace on the Buda side. How bleak and deserted that great walled castle in this early-morning haze!

Over the Margitsziget, that Arcadian island in the Danube between Buda and Pest—then on past the last bridge.

Their farewell glimpse of Budapest! It would soon only be a memory. Wistfully Helen looked back at the mist-veiled domes.

At every lurch, the man beside her clutched the arms of his seat. Plainly his first air trip!

With conscious superiority, Helen saw him appraise her suitcase—labeled evidence of their previous flight.

Those extra labels she had asked for? A flurried search in her handbag. Yes, she had them—for the trunks left in Vienna.

The clouds that had shrouded the sunrise were now dispersing—leaving a flushed, radiant sky.

And the river below, a zigzag blue ribbon through patches of green and brown.

As a hydroplane could land only on water, for safety they must keep over the Danube all the way to Vienna.

The pilot's aide gave an added sense of security. Their flight over had been with a lone pilot.

This was also a four-passenger plane, but the appointments more luxurious. Gray cloth upholstery and gray silk curtains, edged with blue beads. The beads—a frivolous touch in this chariot of the sky.

In the glass-enclosed cabin they were comfortably protected from the furious wind that knifed the goggled, ear-capped pilot and his aide.

The Hungarian was now studying a map, locating the villages.

From so great a height they all looked the same. A cluster of red-roofed, top houses with a steepled church and a white-dotted graveyard.

Those cemeteries rarely visible from train or boat—yet from a plane, the conspicuous note of every town.

Seven villages could now be seen along the valley. And in each—that ominous white-dotted plot.

Those crawling atome—how futile seemed their lives! A few troubled years that led only to another dot in their churchyard.

The futility of all life! The triviality of all wogries. How fleeting—how inconsequential!

These flights should give a broader vision. As always, under any mental stimulus. Helen was spurred to emotional resolutions.

She would not worry over little things. All that really mattered was character. She would strive to be less petty, less narrow, more generous.

What was that she had read the other day?

"What we gave, we have. What we spent, we had. What we saved, we never had."

That antique broach bought in Budapest. She had so much—these trips abroad with Warren. She would give that to her Cousin Martha, who had so little.

A sudden mist obliterated sky and earth. They had plunged into a cloud!

Were they going slower? Or was the dense vapor muffling the engine's roar?

How could the pilot steer in this blinding fog? Nothing to guide him!

With trembling hands, the Italian opened a bag at his feet. A glimpse of tortoise-shell fittings, as he took out a sustaining flask.

As suddenly as they had plunged into the clouds, they now emerged above them. Again the blue sky! Again the sunlight sparkled on the varnished wings, with their cryptic letters—"H"—M A C A."

But now they were in another world—above the clouds!

A strange white world, like a vision of the polar region. The vast cloud-ocean below might be a snow-covered landscape.

"Look down there!" Warren shouted back. "Great sight!"

Then she saw it—that weird phenomena!

Below, on the white cloud-ocean, a dark phantom plane! Their shadow!

An uncanny apparition chasing after them. Skipping along the foamy clouds.

Then, to enhance the magic of this etheric world, their pursuing shadow was encircled by a rainbow. A complete iris, lying flat below them on the white-frothed sea! A glorious-hued ring around their impish spectre.

The rainbow, the shadow, and this isolated, snow-carpeted world!

"Hand me the camera!" boomed Warren. "What to try for that shadow."

Lowering the window beside him, he flung off his hat, and leaned far out.

"Oh, not any more!" shrilled Helen, when he prepared for the third exposure. "I want some of the plane—with me standing by it!"

"Going to nail that shadow! Never get another chance at a sight like that."

Were they sinking through the cloud-sea—or was it lashing up to submerge them?

Soon they could see the earth. How strange after that celestial world!

On and on they flew, following the river far below. At times across great wooded bends and peninsulas, cutting off miles of the Danbue's winding course.

The Hungarian was now calling attention to a miniature boat in the river.

"Boat for Vienna," explained Warren, handing back the camera. "Left Budapest last night—doesn't get in till six. We'll light there in forty minutes."

The midget boat seemed barely to move in the now gray-green stream.

That sun-glinted thread along the bank—a railway! A creeping top train.

Only forty minutes now! Helen wished it were hours. Charioting through the sky! Life offered nothing more exhilarating.

But her enthusiasm was not shared by the Italian besider. Anxious glances at his watch betrayed his eagerness to land. Was it fear or dizziness?

Great heighas always made her dizzy—but not these air trips. Perhaps because they were detached from the earth. Not peering down from a building.

"See that smoke?" Warren sighted a smudge on the horizon. "Must be Vienna."

And then without warning, without even a preparatory jolt—came a swift, terrifying dive. Downward, straight down! A sickening drop!

Helen's scream was lost in the roar.

Then a steadying lurch! Her held-breath relaxed, as they again shot upward.

What did it mean? Something wrong with the engine?

Now, as they sped smoothly along, the wind-reddened pilot turned to grin back at them—waving at something ahead.

Another plane flying by! Suddenly it dropped. A sheer dip—then up again.

So the aerial gymnastics had been merely a passing greeting! The planes signaling each other. A loop-the-loop salutation!

The nerve-shattered Italian now fairly spluttered. Leaning forward, he shouted his indignation to the Hungarian in front.

Nearing Vienna! Cathedral spires pierced the smoke-screened horizon.

They were flying lower. The landscape heaving upward!

Was that the dock adead? Much swifter this descent than their circling landing at Budapest. Was it easier to alight on the water?

Slanting straight down to the river now. Would they plunge into it?

Nearer—nearer. Hardly a splash when they struck the water.

Now they were skimming along with slackening speed.

At the dock, three men stood ready to help them land.

The door unlocked, Warren scrambled out and swung Helen to the platform.

The irate Italian started to berate the pilot, who only laughed and shrugged.

"Bawlin' him out for that loop-the-loop stunt," grinned Warren.

"Dear, he was so nervous all the way—I felt sorry for him," shaking out her traveling coat. "In that awful plunge he gripped my arm—it's still sore."

"Well, you're a darn good sport, Kitten. When I looked back after that dive—you hadn't turned a hair. That poor shrimp was white as his collar."

"Oh, I loved it! I wasn't a bit afraid," living up to his praise, since he had not heard her scream.

"Can't say I was keen 'bout it. Thought we were checkin' out! Next time we go on a sky-flivver, I'll tip off the chauff to cut the wig-wagging. No dipping-the-dips, when he sights another bus. He can say 'howdy' with a little less shock to my innards!"

Then as he strode ahead up the rough boards to the passport office.

"Here's where we hustle, got to get our mugs passed! Guess that's the car to take us in. Where we goin' for lunch? Bristol? Imperial? What's that? Too early? Not for me! After that jolting down, my Little Mary wants food—and wants it darn quick! Come on now, leg it lively!"

What Editors Are Saying

Somebody was evidently about to talk too much in the aircraft investigation at Washington, judging from the sudden choking to death which it received a few days ago. Even if reopened, time has been afforded for the repair of some fences.—Childress Post.

The more you prop some people up, the harder they will lean. —Olney Enterprise.

Be careful in stooping to conquest that you don't get a kick in the trousers.—Abilene Reporter.

Imaginative persons say they wish to see the dawn of a new day, but it is not advisable to sit up all night for that purpose.—Burkburnett Star.

The fellow who has no business to be in business won't be very long.—Bowie Blade.

"Thou shalt not kill," is still the law of heaven but few seem to know it.—Sunset Signal.

Henry Ford will not buy his railroad's bond issue; but judging from his record with cars he will probably sell them.—Frederick Leader.

A town that never does anything in a public way is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is digging the grave. A man who curses the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time for city affairs is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise, throws bouquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times, preaches sermons and sings the doxology. And thus a town lies buried from all sorrow and care. So mote it be.—Chillicothe Daily News.

Paris Models Feature Style Show At Strand

Many French Types Will Be Seen In Exhibition

Models direct from Paris, only a few weeks old will be shown by P. B. M. lompany, at their annual spring style show at the Strand theatre the evenings of March 2, 3, and 4.

Paris hats from the studios of Rose Descarte and Marguerite et Loine will charm the audiences at the Strand showings, while the dresses, ensembles and coats will show influences of Milgrim, Mangone, Chanel, Jenny, Patou and Renee.

Marin-Youngberg's Southern Entertainers, who have recently returned from Mexico City, will play as the models, a group of Wichita Falls society girls, promenade down the runway which has been erected over the heads of the audience. The style show, which will be given only at evening performances will be held at the regular admission price of the picture. "The Wife of the Centaur" a photoplay adaptation of the first novel produced by Cyril Hume, a young Yale student. The photonlay has received wide comment and will be an offering out-of-the ordinary for style show attendants.

The style show, which is an annual institution with the P. B. M. company, is under the direction of Jack Barnard, manager of the store, and Miss Ruth Barnard, New York resident buyer for the store who is in the city at this time.

An enjoyable event of last season, the show is to be presented on a more elaborate scale this year, with the promise of a complete review of the world of fashion in all its elegance, and added entertainment features.

Mrs. Elwin Haden, head of the ready-to-wear department at P. B. M. company, comments on the trend of the season's styles and describes several striking costumes:

Blue for Blondes

"The season is perfect for blondes with a charming array of blues; pervanche blue, powder blue, copen, King's blue and bluette.

"A bluette flat crepe with the fashionable full front is girdled with a wide band appliqued with hand painted silk and embroidered with heavy silk and chenille. The colors are ocean, yellow, lipstick, black and gold, and the applique forms are only decoration of the model with the exception of narrow pleated ecru lace frills at the neck and sleeves.

"A model of pervanche blue features skirt panels of soft flat crepe, each panel divided in three parts and fringed heavily with chain stitch loops. The effect is that of a flare, and the lines are quite long waisted.

"King's blue flat crepe is fashioned into a striking frock with a mannish collar and lapels. The sleeves are long and tight and a belt of undressed kid is decorated with cut silver discs. Inverted pleats in the skirt set trimly below six tailored pockets in the waist of the garment, three on each side, each a little smaller than the one below it. A net handkerchief of blue appears in one.

Red for Brunettes

"Reds are for the brunettes, and chili, lipstick and rougette lead the list.

"Uutra-smart is a Peggy Paige frock of rougette with shoulder ties slanting to a bow in front, matched by a huge floppy girdle bow in front.

"A crepe roumaine of lipstick is straight line, the feature note being a rippled drape falling from the shoulder, around the front and fastening at the opposite side wit ha huge lipstick satin bow low on the waistline. A blue rose finished the shoulder, and the ripple is decorated with hand painted designs and beads.

"A crabapple flat crepe model with long tight sleeves boasts the popular inverted box pleats in the skirt, a high narrow collar and tie ends banded with black and white satin. Around the low straight waistline are clustered patches of tiny pearl buttons embroidered in place with black silk. A dainty white satin inner collar matches the pearl.

"A stunning red coat is fashioned of lipstick casa, the circular flare at the bottom starting with a row of self buttons. Sleeves are flared with the self buttons, and the coat is trimmed in natural pahlmi. A tweed coat is crossbarred in lipstick with smart effect.

"A street dress of navy flat crepe with a red faced collar, worn high or open, runs a line of red piping down the fold of each inverted pleat in the skirt. Long red and blue string ties in clusters further the effect. The belt is of silvered kid laced with metal thread.

Lariat Pearls

"Lariat pearls pull around the throat, choker-fashion and tie behind, the ends falling down the back," states Miss Zula Jones, head of novelties for P. B. M. company.

"The pearl ropes are of white and tints combined with brilliants and metals. They are quite the thing for evening and dinner wear. Pendant pearls and other pearl necklaces are lovely beyond description. The chokers use large pearls and some are combined with festoons of seed pearls. The clasps are set in brilliants, and some in large colored stones.

"Vanities are brilliant in color with the lipstick concealed in a huge tassel. They hang from a wrist cord.

"Bracelets are brightly colored and many richly studded with brilliants.

The Flapper Bandette

"The flapper bandette is the clever est of recent tingerie innovations and is finding high favor with the Wichita Falls miss" states Miss Mary Tittle, head of the lingerie department for the store.

"Rising to the height of its charm it is found in the new four piece dance sets of bandette, panties, and the two garters. Fashioned in all the pastel shades of crepe de chine, rich in lace and net with a sprinkling of rosebuds and ribbon, the sets are irrestibly lovely."

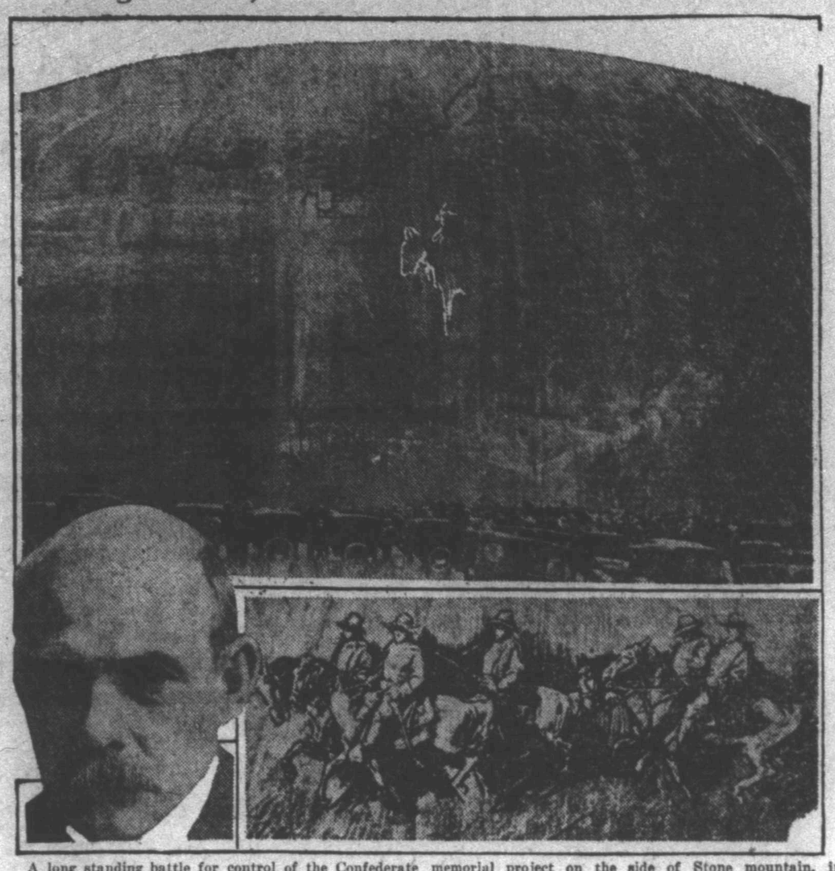
Miss Arnold, head of piece goods states that pussywillow, bengaline, faille silk and printed crepe are the most popular of spring fabrics.

"Flat crepes and silk broadcloths are gay in plaids, stripes and new conbinations of shades, especially in tans, browns and rose.

"Other favored tints are laurel rose natural wool, gingersnap, empire, blue rust, and etrusque."

Miss Corra Garrison states that light shades of chiffon hose are correct.

Borglum Out, But Confederate Memorial Goes On



A long standing battle for control of the Confederate memorial project on the side of Stone mountain, in Georgia, has culminated in the discharge of Gutsum Borglum (inset), world famous sculptor, and the issuance of warrants against him, charging destruction of the models he created for the memorial. The association sponsoring the project says the work will proceed without Borglum. The latter declares that he was dismissed because he is a northern man. The photos show Stone mountain, and some of Borglum's work there.

Ensemble, One Of Many Items, Please Women

Coat, Dress, And Gown Also Of Interest To Ladies

By CLAUD MILLER,
Manager of Miller-Ferguson Co.

The ensemble, the spring coat, the afternoon dress and the evening gown concern the average woman this spring, perhaps more than any other of the varied items of a woman's wardrobe.

In order to give a definite idea of what the spring fashions dictate in these four popular garments, one of each, ultra-smart in its line, will be described.

The Ensemble.

Rosewood, the new red-brown shade colors the ensemble of heavy Faille silk. The coat, which is lined with rosewood canton crope, has long sleeves the lower part of which is a chiffon puff printed in high colors with king's blue predominating. Gold ribbon is under the top of the puff nd is glimpsed through the sheer material. The front of the coat is stitched on either side with rich rosewood braid and metal thread.

The dress is sleeveless, of printed chiffon with figures of King's blue over heavy canton crepe. Tiny buttons at the side pull the dress into graceful lines.

The Evening Dress.

The evening dress is of black allover lace over sheer black chiffon both of which are over canary canton. The lace falls in a tunic backed with a wide strip of sombre ribbon in canary and tan. A huge bow of the sombre ribbon appears at the side of the model which is straight line. Long vertical lines in the lace are clipped to make fringe at the botto mof the tunic and the skirt.

The Coat.

Simply made of tan charmeen a straight lined coat is tailored with French shoulders making it fit smoothly. The bottom of the coat and the cuffs are richly embroidered in dark brown silk and braid extending into deep scallops. The charmeen is cut away between the braiding giving a heavy lacy effect. The lining is of heavy canton.

The Afternoon Dress.

A yoke of ecru lace over silk net tops a straight model of shutter green permanently pleated in a fine pattern which resembles a fancy weave.

The sole trimming of the dress is most unique. A nine-inch band from which a jewel swings, starts over the right shoulder and straight down til right back to the hem. There it turns, goes around the hem, up the left front, across the shouler and another jewel hangs down the left back shoulder.

Burk Masons Meet With Faith Lodge

A point meeting of Faith lodge 1158 and Burkburnett lodge 1027 A. F. & A. M. will be held in the Faith lodge rooms, 813½ Scott, Friday night for the purpose of putting on the musical master's degree. Invitations have also been sent to Iowa Park, Electra, Vernon, Thalia, Dundee, Archer City, Olney, Newcastle, Graham, Henrietta, Bowie and Wichita Falls lodge No. 635.

Members of lodges at Devol, Randlett, Walters and Grandfield, Okla., have also been invited as specia guests.

The degree team will be composed of 25 men. The quartet and pianist will be selected from the lodges of Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. Over $600 worth of elegant robes will be used in the conferring of the degree. The address of welcome will be given by C. C. McDonald.

All master Masons are cordially invited to attend the affair which, judging from past meetings of similar nature, is destined to be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

North Carolina is making great stories in Dixie, but Florida is the fastest-growing Yankee state.

Presbyterians Plan Endeavor Institute

A. J. Shartle, treasurer and field secretary of the United Society of Boston, Mass., and E. F. Huppertz, general secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union, of Dallas, will conduct an institute Tuesday, March 3, at the First Presbyterian church. The institute is being held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor City Union.

The program will open at 3:30 p. m. with a workers' conference for those interested in children. This will be especially helpful to junior superintendents and helpers and to all Sunday school workers.

4:00 o'clock a great meeting for children whether Endeavorers or not. The program will consist of songs, object lessons stories, etc., and will be highly entertaining and instructive.

4:30 a sesion for intermediates of teen age, boys and girls, followed by a conference for their leaders and helpers.

6:00 supper will be served in the basement at a nominal charge. This is to allow time for the complete program.

6:45 conference for all young people.

7:45 a rousing public meeting for all ages of all the churches. This will consist of a program of songs, etc., followed by an address by Mr. A. J. Shartle.

The happiest homes, no doubt, are those where the dog shooozes on the hearth.

The ant may afford a good example of industry, but he seldom gets on the front page.

Modern prodigy: "Shot his papa right between the eyes and he's only six years old."

Twelve More Are Indicted By Grand Jury

Twelve more true bills of indictment, making 46 in all, were returned Saturday afternoon by the grand ujry of the 30th district court in a final report to Judge H. R. Wilson. The jury was excused with the thanks of the court after its last report had been made.

Warm commendation of the manner in which the county jail and county poor farm were being managed was expressed in the report. It stated that the jail was well kept and in sanitary condition, that the prisoners were sufficiently fed and cared for and that the only suggestion it wished to make was that the quarters be enlarged to relieve the over-crowded condition.

The county poor farm, the grand jury found, was being ably and efficiently conducted by Harley Snyder and that conditions there were of the best.

The conduct of the sheriff's department and the seal of the district and county aterneys offices were warmly endorsed.

A total of 300 witnesses were examined during the days the grand jury was in session. It returned 46 true bills of indictment, 45 of which were felonies.

Six of the indictments returned yesterday were as follows:

J. L. Evans, theft.
Emerson Scott, burglary.
Harry Southern, burglary.
Robert Blair, burglary.
Clifford Barrett, burglary.

Defendants in the other six cases have not yet been arrested.

Spring Fashion Dictates That Colors Be Worn

Many New Shades Will Be Seen in Spring Clothes

By MARTIN SMITH,
Manager of W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Fashion dictates many new and lovely colors for spring wear, among them blonde, chili, bluebird, flame, hindoo, cranberry, goblin and tiger eye. The red tones and red browns are very good, and in their lighter shades take on a pinky beige shade that extends through the entire realm of dress.

Bluette is a lovely shade and finds expression in spring frock hand embroidered in tiny narrow ribbon. Flowers of silk in harmonising colors are the only other trimming.

Ensembles are featured this season and many attractive models, exclusive in line and color are shown by this company.

Lipstick is the shade of a heavy canton coat which covers a brilliantly figured dress of lipstick and white. The coat lining matches the dress.

A coat of powder blue charmeen is lined with self color and trimmed with bands of nutmeg crepe. The dress is of nutmeg canton with heavy vennetian lace dyed to match.

Muffin charmeen fashions a coat which is decorated with gold ribbon, bands of the charmeen, and gold chinese coins. Pockets are of gold appliqued leather with crabapple embroidery. The coat is lined with crabapple cherrio crepe of which the dress is madle. Cuffs and collar of the dress are of grosgrain ribbon faggoted with threads from which hang long muffin tassels.

Coats Beautiful.

Charmeen in powder bleu makes a charming coat. The lining is of self colored canton while the collar, the cuffs and the hem are richly embroidered in gold metal thread and powder blue. A band of beige fox fur finished the garment.

Striking is a coat of lipstick, a woolen Gera Mills model with bands of natural and black Kasha. A wide strip of natural lynx fur at the bottom of the coat supplies the break from the straight lines of the model.

A coat of natural Kasha is lined with lipstick canton crepe. Decorated with a lattice of kasba bands lined with red, the collar, cuffs and pocket are edged with narrow bands of beaver fur. From the one pocket hanks a long tassel of natural and lipstick silk.

Make Your Own.

Wit the simplicity of the present styles, many women prefer to buy material and make their own frocks in the colors, the style and at the price they choose. In the piece goods department there is a complete array of new spring fabrics in a full range of patterns and shades.

Silk and prints are being used for afternoon an dstreet wear, and laces extending full length along the front of the dress are smart. These dresses are simply made.

Many frabrics—wool, kasha, flannel—are bein gused for sports clothes, and silk sports suits of heavy crepe or fancy weaves are also most attractive.

It is well to remember that, despite the revel of color this spring, white just as it always has been, will continue to be an important feature of the season's attire. It is particularly good for sports clothes, but contrasted by brilliant colors in decorative lines and trimmings.

The Masculine Influence.

There is no denying the fact that women's styles this spring are taking on a pronounced mannish effect. Seamwork, vestees, collar treatment, pockets, etc., are only a few of the details that lend this characteristic effect to sports suits for spring. For instance, one very popular model of sports frock is that of a cloth garment on coat lines, with regular coat front and plain back. Plaid-lined inverted pleats are sometimes seen in a frock of this sort, with the vestee front developed in a very bland way, emanating from a side pocket and extending to a bold delineation where a waistcoat of color is in turn outlined with a white vestee of crepe de chine.

Convertible collars are seen often, and that they will be popular this spring goes without saying. They are sometimes effected with a ball-button fastening of a contrasting shade, thus giving an attractive tone to the jacket.

Blonde Satin Leads.

Blonde satin leads in the spring footwear, while straw, kids and other light kids rang close second. Black satins and patents will be in evidence and many combinations of the various leathers will be seen. Shoes, however, are built along simple lines.

The Spanish and spike heels are correct for dress and box heels take their place on the tan calf sandal and the street shoe.

Patent with satin ties are good for the growing girl, and combinations of patent and tan calf with straps will prove popular for school.

Baptist Workers Hold Conference

At 6:30 o'clock Friday evening the Bible Workers' conference of the First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly session in the church parlors. A delicious lunch was served by the Fidelis and Homemakers classes of the Young People's department to approximately one hundred teachers, officers and guests in attendance.

Reports from the various departments showed an average attendance of 1,252 per Sunday during the month of February. The Clinic discussions by Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Reeves were instructive as well as enjoyable.

The report of the committee relative to the institution of a daily vacation Bible school was adopted and referred to the church for action. If the church adopts the report the daily vacation Bible school will be opened early in June.

The First Baptist Sunday school will have a team in the Sunday School Baseball league, according to plans adopted at last night's conference, Messrs. Mosely and Henderson being coaches and Mr. F. B. Gibbs being business manager of this team.

According to announcement made by Mr. LeRoy Moore, educational director, the Organized Bible Class Federation will meet at the First Baptist church March 20th. This occasion should be inspirational, and all organized classes are urged to have representatives present. Mr. Moore also urged that each department of the Sunday school send a representative to the state Sunday school superintendents' convention convening at Mineral Wells, Texas, April 5th to 8th.

"Two thousand present May 3rd" is the slogan adopted by the entire Sunday school, and plans for attaining this goal were outlined at the department conferences held in the department assembly rooms prior to adjournment of the general conference.

Flapper version: "Pet and the world pets with you; refrain and you ride alone."

Another good mechanical device for taking scientific exercise is a wash board.

The scars of war are healing. You seldom hear a former doughboy say "we, we."

Most of the other men who think another war inevitable are old enough to wish it on somebody else.

Junior College Spanish Clubs Present Play

Three Act Comedy to Aid School Annual Will Be March 6

"Am In Intruding?" is the central question around which are woven many springhtly and humorous situations in the three-act comedy to be presented by the students of the Junior college at the college auditorium, Friday, March 6, the proceeds to go toward the building of the first Junior college annual published by the institution.

The play is a thoroughly modern comedy causing laughter galore, based on a mystery plot that holds the attention from start to finish and comes out quite differently from what anyone in the audience is epecting. There is really on big star part all the people in the cast having an unusual opportunity to shine as individuals.

The action hinges around the efforts of Horace Vare, a welathy business man, to keep from being frozen out of the Bluebird Motors corporation, in which he is a heavy stockholder. Blair Hoover, an adventurer, acquires some notes of Vare's when the later is short of cash, and threatens to ruin him unless he will sell his Bluebird stock at a low figure.

In A Tight Corner.

Vare has been forced into a tight corner financially when Jerry, eccentric son of his comrade of years ago, appears on the scene. Jerry is a regular rustic tornado, and sets out not only to save the stock for Vare, but to win Vare's daughter for himself. Jerry arrives fresh from Sage Creek and is about as much at home in the paltial Vare household as a bull in a china shop.

Besides his whirlwind courtship of Margie, Jerry furnishes much amusement for Margie's slangy young sister, Vi, and the latter's bosom friend, Dora, is "tho dithcouraged over her love affairth." And he upsets the stately demeanor of Vare's tsudious niece, Jane, and her serious minded secretary, Earnest. Meanwhile he wins the admiration of Dickie Waldron, who is busy raising a mustache, and of Peter, Vi's schoolboy sweetheart. He flees from the winning wiles of Mona, the pert little French maid, and keeps his eagle eye on Mrs. Hastings, the mysterious woman in black. In the solution of the tangles brought about by the attempts of Jerry to unravel the threads of mystery are found many unexpected but highly interesting intrusions that characterize aptly the title.

Those Who Star.

The lead-off parts are taken by Vaughn Buchanan as the mysterious Mrs. Hastings and Carlton Bowman as the adventurer, Blair Hoover. Horace Vare, the father, is played by Evan Harris and Jane, his niece, by Ora Pennington. Stanfill Bailey portrays Jane's pompous secretary, Rathburn. Ethel Pennington as Marjory, the elder daughter, and Janice Maloney as Violet, the younger daughter, complete the Vare group.

Yancey Cummings, well-known to amateur theatrical circles of the city, plays the part of Dickie Waldron, a romantisist. Conan Cantwell as Peter, Kathleen Melate as Dora, and Thelma Cain as the French maid, Mona, form another group of the entangling action. Gerald Mays, the rural hero, is personated by Edward Kadane. Many members of the cast have seen action in local school and community theatre performances.

Training for the play is under Miss Juanita Kinsey, director of public speaking and dramatic activities of the Junior college, who needs no introduction to the city as her plays and directions have been before the public for the last half dozen years.

The road to success is paved with discarded friends.

Still, keeping our hands off europe nced not imply keeping the bill collectors off.

In the year "one," people were interested in sex, but they didn't call it liberalism.

Europe calls them watering places, but to American they appeal as boozing places.

These modern pants were invented in a harem. America merely took out the puckering string at the bottom.

Let's Have a Spring Cleaning

Have your last year's clothes rejuvenated.



Fishie's Cleaning Works

will give old fabrics new freshness and vitality.

Call 3244

Suits pressed and cleaned.

Fishie Cleaning Works
706 7th St.

R. O. Harvey & Co.
Cotton, Grain & Stocks

MEMBERS
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Direct Private Wire Correspondents
A. A. Housman & Co.
New York
Offices 1001-1004 City National Bank Building
Telephone 9079, 6447
Long Distance 8

HERALDING SPRING-TIME'S ARRIVAL WITH NEW GOOD AT LOWER PRICES AT

Always Courteous Appreciative Service

William's
"Where Most People Trade" 7th at Ohio

Once A Customer Always—Try Us

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT SPRING DRESS—SEE

Our Big Display of New Charming Spring Frocks — Materials of Crepe, Charmeen, Wash Silks, Reps—and the New Bright Colors,

$6.75 $9.85 $12.45 $16.85 to $22.50

MEN You'll Be Delighted With the New Spring Suits We Are Showing—Two Pair Trousers

All the new colors—Powder Blues—Grays—Solids and Stripes—

Guaranteed Saving from $10 to $15 — $16.85 $19.50 $22.85 $29.85

We Will Save You Money On Every Item We Sell

Kimona Crepes, regular 35c grade, all colors, now yard 25c	Mercerized Satine, 36 inches wide, all new colors, regular 50c now 33c	Dress Gingahms, 32 inches wide, Red Seal and Toil du Nord, 35c quality 19c	Indian Head Suiting, all colors, fast colors, regular 50c, now 33c
27-in. Dress Ginghams, all colors; note our big saving 11c	Yard wide Domestic, bleached or unbleached, no starch. 11c	Hope Domestic, you know what it is and note William's price 15c	New Percales, yard wide light and dark colors only 13c

To the Well-Dressed Lady—Her Footwear

Is all important. We have assembled in this department all the new Spring styles combinations of patent and blonde kids, nut browns, blonde satins, plain kid and satins. And, remember, our prices are made for big volume of business. Prices cut to only—

$2.85 $3.45 $3.95 $4.85 $5.45 up to $6.85

One big closeout lot of Ladies' Suede Patent, kid and Satin Dress Slippers, discontinued lines, values up to $10.00... $1.55

One big table close out children's slippers, boys', girls', and babies', values up to $4.00, choice while they last $1.45

Ladies' Felt House Slippers, all colors and sizes, values to $1.25, choice 55

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES — Almost Half Price

Men's Scout Bal Work Shoes, leather soles, pegged and sewed, at the bargain spot of town $1.69

Men's $5.00 Dress Shoes, kid and calf leather, all sizes and styles: note the big saving here for $3.65

The new Spring Slippers, light nut brown, black and cordovian, all lasts. $3.85, $4.45, $5.85

—AT 809 INDIANA!!

Where the iron jaws of the law have squelched the life out of Riggs' business career.

By the order of the United States Court Riggs' $35,000 Stock of men's and boy's high grade wearing apparel will be sold in one Gigantic, Dynamiting.

BANKRUPT SALE

STARTING THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5TH

WATCH! WAIT! ACT! REJOICE!

Wanted 25 Sales People Also Extra Tailors

AT 809 INDIANA
Riggs Clothes Shop

Wanted Experienced Help Only Need Apply Monday

Building Plans For '25 Assure Banner Year

Four New Structures Amount In Price to $1,400,000

With 1924 having set a high mark for building records in Wichita Falls, city and civic officials are sitting back complacently watching the early months of 1925 lay a foundation on which another banner year may be reared.

Judging by the start it has made, 1925 seems destined to eclipse the mark of any other 12 month period. Not since the boom when nothing was normal has the city seen such building activity. In 1918, 1919 and 1920 building records soared to mile-high heights because the phenomenal expansion here demanded it. With prices for all commodities and labor clear out of sight, it was natural that the total figures representative of new construction should run into seven figures.

Those days were abnormal, however, and were not indicative of the city's real character. Inflated building permit records then gave an impressive appearance, but they were no more stable than ones of much less size would be now.

Hitting The High Spots.

What Wichita Falls will finally do in the building line in 1925 is a matter of conjecture. For the time being it is hitting the high spots. Since the first of February it has witnessed the start or heard of plans for new structures totaling well over $2,000,000 in value. The greater bulk of these, of course, are represented by a few imposing structures, each of large dimensions, but sprinkled through the list are scores of the smaller buildings —homes and unimpressive business structures which, in the last analysis, give the city its most solid foundation.

In point of size and cost, several huge new structures are almost on a par and are either under way or in line for actual work in the very near future.

The only one thus far started is the office building being erected behind the City National Bank building on Eighth street by J. J. Perkins, R. O. Harvey, C. W. Snider, and other prominent business men here. Some seven stories in height it will represent an investment of $300,000 and provide modern office quarters that are greatly needed here.

Identical in many respects to this one will be the new six story office building to be put up at Ninth and Indiana avenue by Mr. Perkins, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Snider and others well known in the city's financial circles. Work has not yet been put under way for this, but plans are understood to be taking shape rapidly and actual construction, it is thought, will be started before long. This building, too, will offer office quarters of the most modern design and convenience.

Eclipsing either of these in height and bulk will be the new eight story terminal warehouse that Wiley Blair and associates of Dallas propose to erect here at the eastern end of Indiana avenue. This will be a structure representing more than $400,000 in cost. It will provide storage space of all kinds, warm and dry, for business men of the city who are now compelled to keep valuable stocks of goods in unimproved warehouses, or bring them in from Fort Worth or Dallas terminals.

Space Is Contracted.

Space for this building is now being contracted for and it is believed this new addition to the municipal skyline will be under way within the next month or two.

Of different nature but ample cost will be the $200,000 hospital that Drs. Everett Jones, Q. R. Lee, O. B. Keil and others are soon to erect at Eighth and Bluff. This will be four stories in height and will be designed, constructed and equipped along the latest and most modern lines. It is intended to fill a crying need here for additional hospital facilities, and when completed will provide the best of care for patients of the city and northwest Texas.

Contracts have already been let and clearing away of the site for construction will be started within a few days.

The value of these four structures runs to $1,400,000. Added to this, then is the cost of the hundreds of homes and smaller buildings, ranging in price from $25,000 on down, that the first two years have brought.

But even these do not include all the activity scheduled for the city.

The Martin Printing and Stationary company will begin within the next 60 days the erection of a modern, three story building in the 900 block Eighth street to house its extensive business. This will cost approximately $50,000, present plans indicated.

It is rumored that another private hospital may soon be erected on Eleventh street by two prominent Wichita Falls physicians. No confirmation of this is as yet available, but from sources considered authentic it has been learned that such a structure is in store.

Ground is being broken in the 800 block Lamar for the new $70,000 Napier building, the $35,000 Wylie Wyatt building on Indiana avenue, just south of the Staley building, is nearing completion, and half-a-dozen edifices of lesser degree are under way.

GRAND JURY INDICTS SIX

Narcotic Charges Cause Arrests Of Shreveport Men.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 28.—Six persons had been arrested here late today under indictments brought yesterday by the federal grand jury after its investigation of alleged illegal sales of narcotics here, which the grand jury declared to be prevalent.

Those arrested and the bonds they gave are: A. D. and J. H. Saenger, jointly in dicted with the Saenger Drug Co., Inc., $2,500 each; George C. Hardy, employee of the Saenger Drug Co., $700; Dr. A. R. Bush of Boosier City, $2,500; Dr. H. C. Tate, negro physician, $1,000, and Edwin C. Middlestraedt, for whom bond was expected to be made later.

MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Despondency Over Ill Health Causes Attempt To Take Life.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—Despondent over ill health, C. J. Maida, 68, attempted to take his own life shortly after 8 p. m. Saturday at his home, 1518 Hardy street, according to a report made to police by Mr. Maida's son. An ambulance carried Maida to St. Joseph's infirmary where he is in a critical condition.

He had been sick three or four months and had been very despondent, the son is said to have told the officers. A quantity of lysol was pumped from the man's stomach, hospital attendants say.

Return To Normal Waistline Seen in New Gowns



Are we about to return to the normal waistline which we deserted so long ago that we hardly remember where it was located? And in so doing are we to return to corsets and long hair and all the other details of the years gone by?

Well, Gentle Spring has a hint from Dame Rumor that the waistline has risen to its once accustomed place and means to stay there or go beyond it to a decidedly high line.

In proof that these rumors are not unfounded I present three summer frocks of washable material that have this so-called normal line. Time alone can tell whether fair woman will take to this "return to normalcy" and insist on its perpetuity. At any rate this trio of frocks would make a most acceptable addition to one's wardrobe and may be worn as morning, afternoon or porch dresses.

The dress at the left is a green and white gingham. Soft green background with fine white stripes. Two inverted box pleats on each side of the front give the skirt a little fullness and this addition of pleats, tucks, ruffles and inlets of fullness is one of the most dominant notes in the spring fashions. They mostly confine themselves to the front of the frocks, the backs being almost always plain, although there are variations to this rule. Patch pockets to the number of three—one on the bodice and two on the skirt—and trimmed with narrow lace. A narrow belt circles the aforementioned waist, and buttons, of course, are used to give a finishing touch.

In the center we have a tunic frock made of a loosely woven material of blue and silver threads with narrow blue stripes and dots of orange. The material is aptly named "sparkle de luxe." This frock, too, has patch pockets and buttons—a whole row of them down the front. It is trimmed further with bands of material cut on the bias.

The third dress is a tissue gingham in corn and black. Its most distinguishing features are two skirt panels that hang loose from the waist.

The Fable of George Ade

Once there was a man named Burton J. Chizley who had read in a book somewhere that the typical Yank who makes a spectacular success, is full of Pep, Ginger, Vim, Paprika. Burton J. put in all his life trying to live up to the Ad.

From the time when he began to dash around town in his ball-bearing Baby Carriage up to the Day when the Motor Hearse established a new Record by taking him from the Church to the Cemetery in 22 minutes, he put into practice his favorite Slogan, which ran as follows: "Hurry, hurry, hurry!"

It was an every-day Boast with Mr. Chizley that no Grass ever grew under his Feet. He specialized on being here one Minute and somewhere else the next. Time and again he



invited the World to watch his Smoke. The highest Compliment you could pay him was to tell him that when it came to Hustling he was a Streak of Lightning.

Sound travels about 1,100 fet a Second, but Burton J. often arrived at a certain Spot ahead of his own Voice.

Every time this Human Whiz moved along a principal Street, butting Pedestrians into the Gutter and with the Coat-Tails standing out like Streamers, the Spectators would all remark that evidently Burton J. had another big Deal on the Fire.

He would establish a Speed Record for several Blocks and then he would remember, all at once, that he had failed to put a two-cent Stamp on that important Letter and drop it into the Post-Office, so he would back-track at Top Speed and mail the Epistle, after which he would dash into a Drug Store and take a Drink of something supposed to be good for the Nerves and then he would light a good eight-cent Cigar. He demonstrated, every Hour of the Day, that he didn't have a Lazy Bone in his body.

Just Time for a Noon-day Snack

If you saw him loping toward the Business District about 8 a. m., colhe heard of a patent Window-Catch invented by a man in Missouri. It did not take him long to realize that this new Invention was destined to revolutionize the Home Life of America. By selling County Rights to agents at $25 a County he estimated that the Profits for the first Three Months would run close to $200,000 and possibly a little more, but who cared whether it was a little above or a little below?

His idea to have the canvassing done by Postmasters was sure brilliant and the only Reason it did not work out was that the Government is very narrow-minded and will not permit Postmasters to peddle anything on Commission. The Window-Catch began to look like a Flop, so he worked up a scheme for a red Guide Book for use on all Railways, and Motor Routes, one-half of the entire Space to be depoted to Advertising at gilt-edge rates. The whole Thing certainly looked juicy and would have gone over with a Bang if he could have found somebody to write the Book and somebody else to put up a paltry $75,000.

No one will ever know how near he came to making a potful of Coin out of that wonderful Salve which he got from the Indian Doctor. In spite of the Fact that it would cure anything and smell like real Medicine, he never got anywhere with it because he was double-crossed by some Friends who acted as if they were going to take a lot of Stock and then got Cold Feet.

More Vision Than Gray Matter

To show how Bad Luck can sometimes pursue a man of Genius it is said that B. J. was the only man in the world who ever organized a Fraternal Order and began collecting Dues and selling Regalia who didn't become rich. He was over-ambitious. He put the Secret Brotherhood on such a high Moral Plane that only about two Persons in a township could live up to the Tenets of the Organization. The others continued to Bootleg, throw Horse-Shoes and roll the Bones and B. J. found himself $1,400 in Debt —another valiant Crusader who had his Banner and Sword taken away fro mhim, after which he was kicked into the Shrubbery.

Nearly all those who are now chipping in to support the Widow insist that Mr. Chizley might have been a J. P. Morgan of the Breaks hadn't always been against him. It just semed that he never put on a Palm Beach Suit in his Life that it didn't start to rain. And always he had the Tough Luck to be surrounde dy cold-blooded Fish who lacked Vision, whereas B. J. had so much Vision that he could see Years into the Future and count up Dividends that never were to be.

At the Funeral the Preacher said that the Deceased had run a good Race, never taking off his Running Shoes for Weeks at a time. He shattered many a Record but always got frisked for the Purse. Now that he had gone to his Reward probably he would enjoy the Going on Streets all paved with Gold.

"Moral: Most of our Successful Men are crippled in the Feet."

Cotton Bureau Will Distribute $5,750,000

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association on March 15, will distribute from the Dallas office of its members throughout Texas slightly more than $5,750,000 as the March distribution on cotton co-operatively marketed for the members through the association, John T. Orr, president of the association announced late today.

Mr. Orr said that the distribution of the "springtime" dollar now will be of great assistance and value of the farmers and all lines of business. "Our springtime dollar is most important," he said, "and in the payment of labor, directed at the proper time, it is worth two, and some times three dollars spent for the same purpose later on in the season."

The association reported increased deliveries during the season of 101,000 bales more than the year previous, with an increased membership and more general appreciation of co-operative marketing throughout the state. Deliveries during the present season exceed 283,000 bales, it was reported.



SPRING PLANTS

—Rose Bushes
—Petunias
—Periwinkle
—Verbenas
—Geraniums
—Lantanas

Ivy and all the other bedding plants are growing by the thousands in our seven green houses at 706 Ninth St.

WICHITA FLORAL CO.

Greenhouse Phone 5271

Saul's Greater Stocks And Lower Prices

Combine to Your Exceptional Advantage in buying new

SPRING MERCHANDISE

All departments of the store invite your inspection and comparison of values

Hundreds of New SPRING DRESSES

In Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepes, and Flannels that are matchless values at

$10.00, $15.00, $19.95

ENSEMBLE SUITS

Leading Materials and colors

$24.50 to $59.50

NEW MILLINERY

Flower trimmed hats of straw, braid and silk combinations in all the new high colors

$3.95 to $8.95

SPRING COATS

In a most complete and satisfactory showing priced to insure "value" the outstanding feature

$10.00, $15.00 to $34.50

54-Inch Kasha Cloth $3.95 A Yard

40-Inch Satin Canton $2.45 A Yard

54-Inch Imported Flannels $3.45 A Yard

"WONDERFUL" SHOWING, NEWEST SPRING SILKS AND WOOLENS

Get samples and compare Saul's prices—

Use McCall Printed Patterns in the making.

54-Inch Novelty Woolens $1.95 A Yard

54-Inch Fine Quality Charmeen A Regular $5.95 Grade $4.50 A Yard

Beautiful 40-Inch Printed Crepes $1.95 A Yard

BE SURE TO VISIT

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

A COMPLETE BARGAIN STORE

Ladies' Spring Hats $1.98

SPRING DRESSES Of English Broadcloth, Flannel, also Linen. $5.00

Children's Spring Capes $3.98

NEW REMNANTS Fill 2 big remnant counters Spring materials of all kinds

Girls' pretty new spring GINGHAM DRESSES 98c, $1.49, $1.98

Chlidren's Sample Sox Special 10c, 25c, 39c

Women's and Misses' New Spring Sweaters $2.98 And Up

Children's New Spring Coats, Hats, and Dresses at Popular Prices

SAUL'S

"Famous for its Values"

Area Between Electra & Lake Kemp Due To Get Big Play Now

MID-CONTINENT FIELD NOTES

Water Supply
Oil Field Roads
News of Field
Last Reports

Operators looking for a water supply when once the procrastinatig rains do come have dammed up every basin in Archer county to all appearances, and not a drop of the drouth breaker will be wasted.

Dams have been raised and strengthened at every tank, no matter how small, and if it was dry enough to permit in many cases it has been dug deeper.

This applies not only to Archer county but to north Young and Wilbarger. Wilbarger is not in such a dire need of water as Archer county but even there its present scarcity is felt and no opportunity will be passed to insure a future supply for the drilling that is bound to come there in the near future.

Salt water for boiler use is not proving very satisfactory, numerous tests that are attempting it over the district show. Daily washings at first on these have given way to twice a day cleanings out, with leaks and plenty of scale a tantalizer to blow it up even then.

The Texhoma is still hauling its water in via the railroad out of Seymour to Megargel and a spur near the Gambrell pool.

The Texas company's four-inch water line from the Brazos north is the most popular line in the Olney district. Connections are being sought by every producer and would be producer in the district.—Lines are being extended to the Litchfield pool, and to the Carey sector, where they are being tied into drilling wells.

Humble and Gulf are also making such connections, with little water obtainable from other sources.

To get off of one of them now means a punctured tire, sure, and a dozen mesquite thorns to pull out. The lanes themselves are more than passable; beyond winding in and out and back again they make a nice drive, and there isn't much time lost in making it if you know the way, but it is easy to see what a rainy spell and a few truck loads of casing going over them would do.

Steele-Great Plains

The Steele Drilling company has encountered a sand showing gas at 728 feet in their test in section 18, south of Fawlkes Station, Wichita county. This is the third sand encountered thus far in this test, which will go to the deep stuff at 1,800 feet.

Levy Kane et al

Levy-Kane-Morton expected to run tubing yesterday in their No. 1, Waggoner, in section 65, H&TCRR survey, block 14, Wilbarger county, sand record given as 1,417-39 1-2 feet.

The well is expected to make a nice producer from this level on the pump. Agitation caused by the tools in the hole when it was being drilled in Wednesday caused it to flow almost continually for a while.

Location for No. 2 has been made 400 feet east of the No. 1.

Levy and Kane are spudding on their cable tools test in section 58, block 4, while the Donnie Wheeler in section 56, block 4, is underreaming pipe at about 1,470 feet.

Last Reports

Brazos Bend, Knox City test, setting casing at 2,080 feet.

Texhoma, Covert, north Wilbarger, underreaming at 1,080 feet.

Ray-Massie No. 7, Bond, looking for 1,300 foot sand, South Vernon.

Magnolia No. 1, Lauster, north of Swastika, dg past 1,709 feet.

Dee Brothers, No. 1, Sadou, north Swastika, dg past 1,220 feet.

Young-looney, No. 1, Mathews, northwest of Archer City, dg at 800 feet.

Dawson No. 1, Powell, northwest of Archer City, dg at 550 feet.

Burton-Ruff, Waggoner, running 10-inch at 1,120 feet.

Shaw-Rathke No. 2, Ruffkel, east Carey district, rg at 850 feet.

Andrade-McGregor, No. 1, Cockrell, dg at 1,200 feet, southeast Baylor county.

Texas company, No. 2, Hill, southwest Archer county, looking for sand at 1,312 feet.

Andrade-Verschoyle No. 1, Haley, north Young county, dg at 750 feet.

Sun company No. 3, Kunkel, east Carey district, dg at 750 feet; No. 4 sd at 150 feet.

White Brothers No. 5, derrick skidding from No. 3, Kunkel farm, east Carey district, No. 2 dg at 1,017 feet; No. 4, rig Panhandle-Ray No. 1, Van Himmel, north Young county, moving on.

Wells et al, No. 1, Waggoner, sidetracking a bailer at 800 feet, Wilbarger county.

Keys et al, No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county dg at 650 feet.

Wells-Guiberson No. 5, Wharton, derrick building, South Vernon; No. 4, location.

Continental-Heizerling, No. 2, Zipperle, South Vernon, derricks.

Clark et al, No. 1 Cernosek, south Archer, dg at 1,200 feet.

Turman et al, No. 1, Greenway, southwest Archer, shut down after spudding.

Comac No. 1, Seay, block 110, derrick, Harris sub-division of Club ranch.

Comac No. 1, Seay, block 69, Harris sub-division of Club ranch, derrick and rig moving on.

Hill-Hayes No. 1, Stewart, near Farmer, north Young county, location.

Roberts-Hill-Howell, No. 1, Wilson, dg below 1,400 feet, north Archer county.

Magnolia, Waggoner No. 1, east Wilbarger county, location.

McKnight-Gwynn, No. 1, O'Donell, southwest Archer, location.

Moore et al, No. 1, Kunkel, north Young county, derrick building.

Reed et al, Claud, central Young county, location, rig on ground.

Panhandle-Knight-Hines No. 1, Street, near Jean, north Young county, dg at 860 feet.

Atlantic No. 1, Hayter, southwest Archer county, dg at 700 feet.

Golding et al, No. 1, Hamilton, south Archer, location.

Burns-Maxson No. 1, Mothes, north Young county, ready to spud.

Atlantic-Jones No. 1, Finch, north Young county, dg below 625 feet.

Petroleum Producers No. 1, Howard, dg at 2,100 feet.

Consolidated No. 1, Bellmay, Young county, Proffit district, sd at 1,000 feet.

Consolidated No. 1, Wagoner, block 4, Wilbarger county, spudding.

Burns No. 1, fee, north Young county sd at 700 feet, reerecting derrick.

Daniels-Rutis-Petroleum Producers No. 1, Howard, Montague county, dg at 850 feet.

Texas company, Graham sd at 1,336, north Young county.

Marland No. 1, Ward, spudded and drilling.

Duke-McKee, Dippree, Se Baylor county, spudded and dg.

Southern Exploration company, No. 1 Stevens, Throckmorton county, location.

Atlantic No. 3, Parker, south Wilbarger dg past 1,575 feet.

Rayzor et al, No. 1 Porter, south Archer county, location.

McQuaid, Schramm No. 1, east Baylor county, location.

Mills Bennett, No. 1, Serelle, west Archer county, location.

Shell-Boggs, No. 1, Wilson, location, Archer county.

Daniels and Rutis No. 1, Keith, north Young, sd at 480.

Texhoma-Holmes, Flanicken, location north Wilbarger county.

Waxwell-Weekly No. 1, Morris, north Wilbarger, derrick.

Mulligan No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger county, fishing below 1,100 feet.

NOBLE WELL IS REGARDED AS BIG FIELD OPENER ALTHOUGH STIILL UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Levy's Waggoner a Well; Gulf's a Falure; Others Drilling and Due Down Within Few Days

The Waggoner pasture, that vast half million acre domain, west of Electra and extending far out into West Texas, was the center of excitement in the Wichita Falls district this last week. Big wells in other portions of the fild failed to divert attention from three tests in the general area between Electra and Lake Kemp, one of which, at least, has every promise of making a big producer.

Scores of dry holes drilled in the promotion days and in the boom period following the initial Sigler discovery well have for the past two years presented an effective barrier to wildcatting in Wilbarger county. With the first real activity in South eVrnon last fall following the spectacular developments in the Wells-Guiberson and South Vernon wells possibly a dozen strings of tools were put to work in every direction from the field, with a preponderance of the activity centering on the territory between South Electra and South Vernon on lands owned by the Waggoners.

Two of these tests have, within the past ten days, caused real excitement among operators here, these being the Gulf's No. 1, and the Levy-Kane-Morton test in section 65.

As now stands the Gulf well is a failure at 1,290 feet, a small producer for two or three days, and a water well now. The Levy well is being placed on the pump, and should make a nice well. It flowed steadily Thursday when the well was being pushed further into the sand and the tools were working in the hole.

The big thing in Wilbarger county now, though, is the old Noble test in section 42, block 4, between Electra and Lake Kemp and possibly thirteen miles from the Electra townsite.

The well was first reported on the sand early last week, depth given as 2,308 feet. Five inch casing had been run to within 65 feet of the bottom of the hole, but due to breaks and other difficulties it could not be lowered further. The hole was standing full of water from sands above, and when the new sand was encountered oil rose and covered this water to a depth of 200 or 300 feet.

A control head had been fastened and bailing was started Thursday afternoon. But two or three bailer fulls had been taken from the hole when the gas pressure forced a column of fluid out of the hole far over the crown block and scattered the mud, water and oil all over the nearby prairie. This was done with somewhere between 1,800 and 1,900 feet of water in the hole in five inch casing.

The well was immediately shut in, oil and water bubbling up through the leaky control head.

As now stands the well is an unknown quantity. There is a hole full of water and oil purported to be coming from above, with sand at 2,308 feet barely scratched. Estimates on probable production are based on the power of the gas and oil at a depth of 2,308 feet to break through the 1,900 foot column of water and sand it soaring above the derrick top.

Such estimates are pure conjecture, and cannot be treated otherwise. The well may take 1,000 barrels a day, as many conservatively rate it, or it make a hundred or so, or again surpass the estimates of 3,000 barrels placed by many upon it.

Storage is being sent to the lease, and it is probable that the well will be opened again Monday or Tuesday. It is almost a certainty that when it is opened a string of four inch casing will have to be run inside the five inch to the bottom of the hole with a packer to shut off the water.

Eastern Wilbarger.

With the happenings of the past ten days as an incentive eastern Wilbarger county is due to get the greatest play in its history in the next thre months. It is doubtful if a section will be left undrilled. Wilbarger's dusters, numerous though they be, have ceased to mean much. Their territory is so great that in most cases there is room for several pools between them. And many were not drilled to a sufficient depth to really test the county.

It is a noticeable fact that there has not been a cable tools failure since the inception of the present wildcatting campaign. In section 11, block 14, Ruff and Weekley are below 1,700 feet and drilling on their No. 1, Waggoner; on the Donnie Wheeler east of the Wells et al. well Levy-Kane et al. are down 1,475 feet on their test; while Humble's section 53 well is below 1,700 feet. These are the deepest tests being drilled now in the eastern part of the county.

Showings that in two instances made wells, in old section 37, and in a third fooled every operator in Wichita Falls, who predicted a good producer for the Gulf in section 50, make a pool probable somewhere in this section, with two wells drilling now and liable to uncover it within the coming week.

Burton and Ruff are down below 1,150 feet on their test in section 49, a half mile north of Gulf's test, while to the east Keys, Eslek, Sheerin and McCamey are down pas t650 feet in their No. 1, Waggoner, sectign 37. Both should be on the 1,280-foot sand in the Gulf well within the week. Still further east and south Consolidated Oil company has spudded and is drilling on its No. 1, Waggoner, in block 4.

Wells et al. are trying to sidetrack a bailer at about 800 feet in their test in section 21, block 14, a Star rig being used, while Levy-Kane et al. are spudding on a test in section 58, block 4, cable tools, to go a depth of 2,200 feet.

There is less activity near the Noble well, it being further removed from territory that has been played, but the week should bee a new derrick or so somewhere near.

South Archer.

The week extended the Carey district another location to the east, and made the pool three locations wide at this point. The White Brothers No. 3, Kunkel, an east offset to the No. 1, an initial 1,700-barrel well, was the largest completion, coming in for better than 1,500 barrels from sand at 1,134-55 feet. Two locations south the Sun Oil company's No. 2, Kunkel, was a 500-barrel well from sand at about 1,140-50 feet. Between the two wells Shaw and Rathkle are drilling at past 850 feet and due for completion this week. White Brothers No. 2, Kunkel, north of the No. 1, is drilling below 1,017 feet, and due down this week. Rig from the No. 3 is going a location further east, while No. 4 is a rig in the northwest corner of the lease.

The most interesting test in the Carey district at present is that of Petroleum Producers, Harvey, Andrade, et al. on a 51-acre tract just east of the White Brothers lease, and approximately 1,800 feet ahead of production. This test is shut down at 940 feet for water, but is due to get going at any time. The test will extend or define the Carey district to the east at a single blow.

Another interesting test is found in that of Jenson and others southwest of the old Creighton well on the Vernon land, north of Olney, in north Young county, J. Poitevant survey, section 2, abstract 1874. The old Creighton test is credited by many as being an "almost" well and there is some speculation as to just what Jenson et al. will get in their test.

The best north Young county completion came in the Litchfield pool where Simms Oil company's Carpenter test is credited with being a 500-barrel producer from the usual sand there.

The Gambrell pool supplied a salt water well to the south in Texhoma's No. 4, dry and abandoned, two locations south of the No. 1.

Texhoma's No. 1, Kunkel, G. W. Stell survey, abstract 381, a south offset to their Morrits Phillips, southwest of the Carey pool is a salt water well, although counted on to make the second producer in this embryo field.

The Harmel area offered no developments of note.

Central Archer.

Tests northwest of Archer City within a half mile to a mile of each other are attracting some attention with that of the Southern Exploration company in block 112, Harris subdivision of the Club Ranch, drilling past 1,099 feet and due to pick up something somewhere in the next 400 feet, the shallow sand in the Oil Investment company's field being liable to occur at any level in the next few feet. Dawson and other's Powell No. 1, in block 119 is drilling below 550 feet, while Young and Looney's No. 1, Mathews is drilling at about 800 feet. Cooper and McLaughlin have two derricks up south of the Southern Exploration company's test.

Refiners Meet Program Given

First Day.

Tuesday, March 3, 1925.

9:30 o'clock a. m., registration, Mezzanine floor, the Muehlebach hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

9:30 o'clock a. m., traffic managers meeting, Colonial ballroom, D. W. Moffitt, vice president, Cosden & Co., presiding.

1:30 o'clock p. m., general meeting, President F. A. Pielsticker, presiding.

Reports: president's annual address, Washington Counsel's address.

Credit and sales managers meeting, Colonial ballroom, Geo. D. Locke, vice president, Barnsdall refining company, presiding.

"Relation of sales department to credit department," F. L. Miller, vice president, Miller Petroleum company, discussion.

"The problems of credits," M. D. Creel, credit manager, Marland Refining company, discussion.

Second Day.

Wednesday, March 4, 1925.

9:30 o'clock a. m., Technical meeting, Colonial ballroom, C. L. Henderson, vice president, Vickers Petroleum company, presiding.

"Treating," Dr. C. K. Francis, consulting engineer, discussion.

"Corrosion in a petroleum refinery," Dr. F. W. L. Tydeman, Roxana Petroleum corporation, discussion.

"Development of distillation and fractionating equipment," "Fractional distillation in the petroleum refinery," W. A. Peters, of E. B. Badger's Sons company, discussion.

"Developments in design and operation in topping plants," H. W. Camp, general superintendent, Empire Refineries, Inc., discussion.

"Safety work in petroleum," Ray Miller, safety engineer, Marland Refining company, discussion.

Evening, 7:00 o'clock p. m., dinner, followed by entertainment, for the men, given by the Kansas City Oil and kindred interests at Kansas City Athletic club; Theatre party for ladies.

Third Day.

Thursday, March 5, 1925.

9:00 o'clock a. m., breakfast, the Tea room, President F. A. Pielsticker, presiding.

"Fire prevention," H. L. Shoemaker, assistant chief engineer, Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

"Refining cracked products in the vapor phase," T. T. Gray, president, Gray Process corporation.

Executive session, members only. Election of officers and directors, new business.

Meeting of board of directors: The newly elected officers and directors will meet at a luncheon, in the Tea room, immediately following the adjournment of the executive session, for the purpose of selecting the executive committee and electing a managing director and treasurer for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be presented for consideration.

Annual banquet, 7:00 o'clock p. m., Colonial ballroom.

Texas Mineral Wealth Is Only One-Fourth Of Agricultural Resources; Total $1,333,000,000

Texas leads the nation in estimated wealth of its resources, is first in agricultural wealth, but with all of its oil cannot measure to one-fourth the mineral wealth that its agricultural riches have reached.

Texas agricultural and mineral wealth combined is reckoned at $1,333,000,000. Of that amount the mineral resources are placed at less than $250,000,000, while the agricultural wealth reaches the billions pedestal, this is the only state in the union which attains this distinction, and is reckoned at $1,084,000,000.

Pennsylvania leads in mineral wealth with an $823,000,000 figure; Oklahoma is next with approximately with $358,600,000, California next half that much. West Virginia next with $283,000,000. Texas is fifth.

In agricultural wealth Iowa is ranked next to Texas, with $475,000,000 the value of its farm and ranch resources.

In total wealth Pennsylvania is ranked next to Texas, the only state in the union other than Texas to pass the billion mark. Oklahoma is third with California, Illinois and Ohio ranking next in the order named.

The ratings are based on the latest figures obtainable, compiled by the United States department of Interior, and take into account only the states whose combined resources place them among the 15 leaders of the nation.

Rank	Name	Agricultural Wealth	Mineral Wealth	Total Wealth
1.	Texas	$1,084,000,000	$249,000,000	$1,333,000,000
2.	Pennsylvania	268,000,000	823,000,000	1,081,000,000
3.	Oklahoma	395,000,000	410,000,000	805,000,000
4.	California	447,000,000	283,000,000	730,000,000
5.	Illinois	459,000,000	244,000,000	703,000,000
6.	Ohio	326,000,000	236,000,000	562,000,000
7.	Iowa	475,000,000	36,000,000	511,000,000
8.	West Virginia	76,000,000	358,000,000	434,000,000
9.	North Carolina	415,000,000	7,000,000	422,000,000
10.	Minnesota	302,000,000	111,000,000	413,000,000
11.	Kansas	289,000,000	103,000,000	392,000,000
12.	Kentucky	226,000,000	158,000,000	384,000,000
13.	Missouri	321,000,000	62,000,000	383,000,000
14.	Indiana	261,000,000	108,000,000	369,000,000
15.	Michigan	242,000,000	101,000,000	363,000,000

New Mexico Has 30 Producing Oil Wells Now

Total Estimated Potential Of State Near 10,000 bbls.

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 28.—New Mexico now has 30 producing oil wells, 14 of which are in Eddy county, and sixteen in San Juan county, and six gas wells, all in San Juan county. These wells, it is estimated can do 10,000 barrels a day, although this figure has never been reached, due to insufficient transportation facilities and pumping equipment.

San Juan County.

San Juan county — Rattlesnake structure, Munoz-Continental interests, Well No. 8 spudded in 1250 feet west of well No. 7.

Metropolitan Co., beautiful mountain structure, no report.

Lexi Oil Co., NE 1-4 Sec. 19-30-10, drilling below 400.

Angel Peak Syndicate, NE 1-4 Sec. 6-29-9, drilling.

Gupsy Co., Sec. 16-32-14, Ute reservation, reported to be arranging for the resumption of operations, suspended last winter when six miles of water line was ruined by freezing. Work stopped little below 2900, leaving an estimated 300 or 400 feet yet to be drilled in order to reach the Dakotas.

B. B. Owens has announced drilling will be commenced about 30 days hence in Rio Arriba county, northeast of Farmington. Owens has acquired the Barnes & Wade interests in the Chromo structure where a well was started last year, but the hole was ruined in fishing for tools. The Tex-Omer Oil company of Wichita Falls, Tex., is said to have taken a sub-lease on a portion of this structure. The objective will be the Dakota sand, estimated at 750 to 800 feet.

McKinley County.

McKinley county — Blackstone-Champion No. 1, Guam dome, SE 1-4 Sec. 21-14-15, said to have encountered another good showing of oil between 1000 and 1100 feet.

Valencia county—De Chavez Petroleum Co., Sec. 8-6-1E, drilling at about 130.. Struck showing of oil last Friday in blue clay, at 1250.

Perkins well near Cubero, Twp. 10 N. Range 7 W. efforts to remove small casing and enlarge hole for greater seem to have resulted disasterously. Casing had become frozen and in trying to remove it the hole has been all but ruined. A good showing was found in this well at 1440 feet.

Socorro county—L. H. Mitchel & Sons have not yet resumed drilling. Louis Franklin, Denver geologist, has been checking up the Cow Springs district, Twp. 4 N. Range 9 W. for Denver interests.

Eddy County.

Eddy county—Rotary-Illinois, NE 1-4 Sec. 30-18-28, well shot between 2015 and 2060, and has the appearance of being a good well.

Keyes et al. NE 1-4 Sec. 19-18-28, drilling a little deeper after striking a good showing at 2121.

Ohio Oil Co., NE 1-4 Sec. 34-21-26, drilling below 1250.

Two additional locations for the Ohio Co. have been announced; one on the Merchant tract, Sec. 1-19-28, and the other on the Ryan permit on Sec. 12-20-28.

McNutt-Illinois, Simpson No. 1, SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 7-18-28, drilling below 450.

Burgess & Goodale, California No. 1, SW 1-4 Sec. 30-18-29, erecting storage tanks before shooting sand at 1495.

Standard of Calif., SW 1-4 Sec. 8-20-28, new and larger hole spudded in.

Maljamar No. 1, SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 28-18-28, spudded in.

Twin Lakes No. 1, SW 1-4 Sec. 28-18-28, cleaned out after shot couple weeks ago and Saturday the well flowed 10 hours without stopping. Now believed this well will compare favorably with the No. 2 well.

Illinos No. 6, 550 feet south of No. 3, drilling below 1575.

Illinois No. 8, SE 1-4 Sec. 29-18-28, offsetting Twin Lakes No. 2, drilling below 1510. Illinois No. 9, 550 feet north of No. 7, drilling below 450.

Picher No. 1, SE 1-4 Sec. 12-18-27, hope to give results of the shooting of this well in next week's report. Arranging spud in No. 2 well.

George Bobb, Sec. 18-17-28, drilling below 450.

Olson-Miller, NE 1-4 4-20-27, setting 8-ineh casing at 1108.

Danciger No. 1, NE 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 18-18-28, drilling below 375.

Peckenbough No. 1, NW 1-4 Sec. 2-19-26, drilling below 2120.

Cheesman No. 1, NW 1-4 SE 1-4 Sec. 35-18-28, spudded in.

Blue Bird well, south of Carlsbad, drilling resumed.

Chaves County.

Chaves county—Colo. Gas & Fuel Co. No. 1, NW 1-4 Sec. 16-8-27, drilling at about 2000. Rumored this company has sold out to the Midwest.

Lewis et al., SE 1-4 Sec. 24-8-23, drilling below 220.

Lea county—Sinclair & Jones No. 1, SW 1-4 Sec. 19-26-34, drilling.

DeBaca county—McAdoo No. 1, Sec. 16-18-27, drilling to be resumed at 300-foot level soon as proper chemicals received to treat water for the boiler.

Torrance county—McLean Drilling Co. Sec. 8-8-15. Resumed drilling, two more drilling rigs unloaded last week at Encino will be placed on No. 2 and 3 locations.

"Fair Depth" For Oil Wells Has Doubled In Past Years Southern Oklahoma Shows

ARDMORE, Feb. 28.—Perhaps the most flexible factor in petroleum is the depth which constitutes a "fair depth" in exploration for oil. Each year finds this depth deeper and the question still remains, and may always remain, unanswered. Three years ago, 2,000 feet was regarded as the "fair depth." Two years ago, it was 2,500 feet. A year ago 3,000 feet was the mark, and today, 4,000 feet is a common numeral relative to this manner, with the 5,000-foot level failing to create any extraordinary excitement. These figures, of course, refer to operations in fields of southern Oklahoma, but nevertheless may be extended to all corners of the mid-continent field.

The districts of Carter county have been the most active as the scenes of the "deeper and deeper tests." During the first seven months of last year, this situation was presented in a very vivid manner.

The Schermerhorn-Young company led the field with a 5108 foot test in the heart of the Graham pool, designated as its No. 28 Sparks, in 30-2s-2w, which has been temporarily completed as a gasser in sand at shallower level. However, there is a probability that operations in it will be resumed and if a fishing job which was on when drilling ceased is successfully overcome. Producers of the Graham field other than the Schermerhorn-Young interests have agreed to aid in financing the test to a lower level, with 5,300 feet as a goal. This will make it the deepest test in the state. At the present depth it is the second deepest hole, the record test being the Kingwood Oil company's No. 1, Barnett in 7-7n-10e, six miles east of Holdenville in Hughes county, which went to 5,281 feet and was plugged back to be completed as a small gasser in a shallow sand. Salt water was found at the total depth. The Schermerhorn-Young test had black shale at its total depth. Incidentally, the Schermerhorn-Young test is the deepest rotary hole ever put down in the mid-continent area.

A number of tests went below 4,000 feet in the Hewitt district. The Rockland Oil company's No. 7 Dillard, in 22-4s-2w, went to 4,165 feet and was plugged back for 50 barrels in shallower sands. Carter-Southwestern interests went to 4,102 feet in their No. 39 Noble, in 21-4s-2w. The Magnolia Petroleum company went to 4,235 feet, deepest level yet reached in the Hewitt pool, in its No. 26 L. J. Woodruff in 15-4s-2w, the Magnolia company abandoned at 4,135 feet its No. 11 Shellenberger in 16-4s-2w.

In the Healdton field, the Pure Oil company drilled to total depth of 4,092 feet in its No. 31 Lowery, in 9-4s-2w, where salt water was found and was plugged back to 3,912-50 feet for 110-barrel production on the pump after a 200-quart shot.

The Sholom Alechem field got a test below 4,000 feet when the Humble Oil and Refining company deepened its No. 1 Jennings discovery well in 28-1s-3w, to total depth of 4,065 feet and plugged back to the sands at 3,108-27, 3,150-70, and 3,323-58 feet for completion as a producer.

Wildcats in various districts of southern Oklahoma figured prominently in the deep drilling campaign.

In Pottawatomie county, the Day Oil company drilled to total depth of 4,006 feet in its No. 1 Ball, in 9-5n-3e, three miles southeast of Wanette, in gray lime.

The Magnolia Petroleum company went to 4,265 feet in Marshall county in its No. 1 Everett, in 36-7s-5e, two miles east of Enos.

Love county got a 3,800-foot test in the Union Petroleum and Supply company's No. 1 Draughon, in 27-6s-2e, five miles northwest of Marietta, loss of tools stopping deeper drilling.

In Stephens county, the Magnolia Petroleum company drilled to 4,070 feet in its No. 1 Pruitt, in 2-2s-6w, three miles north of production in the Fargis field, completing in blue shale. The Magnolia also drilled another deep one in its No. 1 Barnes, in 25-1n-6w, which went to 3,965 feet.

There is no production in southern Oklahoma below 4,000 feet. The deepest producing horizon in this section of the state is that in the Pure Oil company's No. 31 Lowery, in 4-4s-3w, Healton field at 3,912-50 feet which pumped 110 barrels and is sandy lime formation. Second deepest is the 3,525-foot lime pay found by Baker-Strawn in their No. 1-A Dillard in 22-4s-2w, Hewitt field, which started off with initial yield of 1,000 barrels when originally completed several years ago. Both the Pure and Baker-Strawn wells are alone, no other tests having found these oil levels.

Two Companies Control Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Independent gasoline interests generally look to the Standard Oil company of Indiana fo rthe establishment of price levels and endeavor to prevent cutting below those levels, the federal trade commission today reported to the senate.

The report, submitted by President Coolidge as a result of a recent senate request, covered an inquiry by the commission into market conditions in two companies—the Prairie Oil company and Standard of Indiana—were declared "in a substantial degree to dominate" the price of crude oil and of gasoline i nthe midcontinent area where about half the crude is produced.

The commission recommended steps to divorce pipe line companies from oil shipping companies; lower pipe line rates; new laws to prevent interlocking stock ownership; a department of justice inquiry into enforcement of the dissolution decree; consideration of a possible restriction on oil exports; and organization of consumers co-operative orgainzations.

Maintenance of prices in the mid-continent field during 1923 and their advance in 1924 in the face of increasing production was declared to "impose a large measure of responsibility" upon the Prairie Oil company and the Standard of Indiana.

"This responsibility results," the commission held, "from the substantially dominating price influence which these companies generally exercised."

The commission's inquiry had been hampered, the report said, by the refusal of some companies to give access to their books. Among those who refused this access the commission named the Texas company, White Eagle Oil, Shaffer Oil and Refining company, Derby Oil and Refining, Sterling Oil, Indiahoma Refining, Winters Oil company, and the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's association.

Big Lake Operators

Sterling County.

Chicago-Texas Oil & Gas Syndicate Durham No. 1, in the southwest corner of section 18, a mile southwest of Sterling City, Sterling county, is drilling at 1,800 feet, preparing to run 8 1-4 inch casing. Fidelity Oil company of New Jersey has contracted to send its Hull No. 1, northwest of section 6, Moses Herrin heirs survey, to 3,000 feet, after a long shut-down at 1,500 feet.

Cogdell and Ford, W. L. Foster No. 1, section 34, block 13, S. P. R. R. survey, Sterling county, is resuming drilling at 1,303 feet.

Pecos County.

Transcontinental Oil company has abandoned as dry Sherbino ranch No. 1 at 1,700 feet. It is in the southwest corner of section 41, block C-4, G. C. and S. F. R. R. Co., survey. Arkansas Fuel Oil company No. 1, Blackston and Slaughter ranch, in the northeast of section 11, block T, is drilling below 1,200 feet. Transcontinental No. 1, Perry Brothers ranch, in the center of the east half of the northwest quarter, section 29, block 178, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling between 1,800 and 1,900 feet. Gulf Production company has a rig on the White and Baker ranch, section 83, block 194, G. C. and S. F. R. R. survey.

Upton County.

Bell and Regan University No. 1, in the northeast corner of section 2, block 4, State University lands are preparing to resume work and set casing at 310 feet. W. P. Morris and others No. 1, Henry M. Halff ranch, center of the east quarter of section 50, Nancy A. Lee survey, block H, six miles north of Rankin, is resuming drilling at 260 feet. Big Mesa Oil syndicate of California University No. 1, in the northwest corner of section 17, block 3, State University lands, is resuming drilling after spudding in and shut down.

Crockett County.

Josh S. Cosden No. 1 in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest quarter of section 34, block 12, was last reported drilling at 1,200 feet with a hole full of water. World company No. 1, section 2, block BB, is setting 8-inch pipe at 2,300 feet.

Lockhart Oil Well Attracts Attention

LOCKHART, Texas, Feb. 28.—A strong showing of oil and gas in the Bsewer No. 1, a wildcat well being drilling by Eagle Drilling company of Luling under contract for Storey and Lefever of San Antonio, is creating intense excitement here.

One of the largest crowds of oil men ever assembled here has filled Lockhart and more than $75,000 in leases changed hands over night.

The well is in the Taylor Marl sand at around 1,400 feet and is being mudded down to keep it from blowing out, reports from the field state, and if it comes in as indicated, a new field has been discovered.

This well is about 15 miles east of North and a mile east of north from the Luling field on the Balcones escarpment and 11 miles northeast of Lockhart. Of wide interest to oil men is that this stratum is above the Austin chalk, nearly 1,000 feet shallower than the Luling sand which is in the Edwards lime. Apparently there is no sulphur water to deal with which has been the chief source of trouble at Luling. The oil is lighter than at Luling.

Wichitans Will Attend Western Refiners Meet

Convention Scheduled For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

A number of Wichita Falls refiners have signified their intention of attending the sessions of the Western Petroleum Refiners association convention at Kansas City, March 3, 4 and 5. The organization is one of the most popular of the oil industry's associations and most Wichita Falls refiners are member firms.

Airey Scheduled.

Richard Airey, president of the New Orleans Refining company and the Asiatic Petroleum company, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the annual banquet Thursday night at the Hotel Muelebach, Kansas City, Mo. The banquet will be the closing feature of the convention.

The Asiatic Petroleum company is a marketing subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell group. Mr. Airey as the active head of the company has just returned from abroad where he has been to study market conditions. He has chosen as his subject "The Western Refiner—His Place in the Industry." He will discuss the export market situation in which the Mid-Continent refiner is particularly interested at the present time since it is agreed that his prosperity during 1925 will be more dependent than usual on condition in foreign markets. Mr. Airey will discuss other matters of interest to the entire oil industry.

Other Banquet Speakers.

Other speakers at the banquet will be Sidney Samuels, prominent Fort Worth, Texas attorney; and Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrip of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Samuels who is well known throughout Texas received a nation-wide introduction to the oil fraternity when he spoke at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute held in Fort Worth in December. It was due to the very favorable impression made by Mr. Samuels at that time, that the association decided to extend the invitation for him to address the refiners.

Dr. Waldrip is one of the widely known after dinner speakers of the middle west. His address which will combine be serious and humorous will bear the subject "Cheer in Business." An entertainment feature of the evening will be several selections by the Lions club quartet of Kansas City. This quartet has a nation-wide reputation in the radio and phonograph world.

Pat Nalloy, president of the Constant Refining company of Tulsa, Okla., will serve as toastmaster. Mr. Malloy is a former president of the Western Petroleum Refiners association and needs no introduction to the refining industry of the southwest.

Americanism: Cultivating good manners as an aid to success; using bad manners to show how great you have become.

Women are far superior. No mere man could kiss another he dislikes.

Diet experts are preparing a movie reel. Suggested title, "The Girth of a Nation."

BAZETTE FATE IS A SUNDAY PROPOSITION

Two Completions Scheduled For This Week End

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28. — With both Bazette tests out of the Austin chalk, the fate of that prospective Balcoones Fault zone oil area will be known next week.

Humphreys-Boyd Oil company Walthall No. 1, Jourdan survey, eastern Navarro county, went out of the chalk Friday at 2,644 feet and was preparing to set casing Saturday night or Sunday before the Woodbine sand was reached below 2,950 feet, the approximate depth for setting the pipe. The test topped the chalk at 2,127 feet.

Going out of the chalk in the Walthall definitely determined the fact that the Penn and others' Absher No. 1, Millican survey, two miles southwest of Bazette and 800 feet north of Humphreys-Boyd Walthall No. 1, had the downthrow Austin chalk of the Balcoones fault. However, the Penn well passed through the chalk and operators expect it to make a well if there is oil in the ground at that point.

Meanwhile, Penn et al, Absher No. 1, steamed up Friday, drilled the plug and was testing for a water shutoff Saturday, expecting to drill the sand Saturday night.

The verdict now prevailing is that Bazette will not make a pool of major proportions; it will compare with the Currie or Richland, minor Balcoones Fault zone pools, may possibly attain something like Wortham's proportions but probably not, the "they sayers" say. Sunday will tell the story.

Alford Oil company of Dallas has a derrick up on the C. C. Mills tract a short distance southeast of these wells and is completing the rig.

New Big Lake Well.

Following upon the heels of the receivership suit filed in Dallas, the Texon Oil and Land company completed its Group One No. 4, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 1, block 8, Reagan county, last week. A 40-quart shot brought it in for 200 to 300 barrels, extending the Big Lake field one-fourth mile southeast less one location. It had the pay 150 feet deeper than other Big Lake producers, finding the sand at an unofficial depth of 3,127 feet and in 20 feet. Frank T. Pickrell, Texon general manager, refused to give out the record, but that given is considered correct. When it failed to get the pay earlier in the week as the usual level and went 100 feet further, it was considered a dry hole. In to 3,127 feet, it filled up with salt water and oil.

Texon has five wells going and the Big Lake Oil company six: They are Texon Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, and Big Lake Nos. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Texon No. 10 is rigging, as is Big Lake No. 25, latter in the center of the southeast of the southwest quarter of section 25, block 9, northeast of the field.

Mystery Well.

The Big Lake chamber of commerce was sending out telegrams Friday that O'Reilly, Slack and others, known as the University Oil company No. 1, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 17, block 10, five miles north of Big Lake, Reagan county, had an oil sand at 2,745 feet. This has not yet been confirmed. It is a new pool if true.

Simms Oil company No. 1, in the southeast of the southwest of the S. A. Glass survey 12, Bar S ranch, block H, was reported drilling at 3,100 feet after fishing out a bit at 3,018 feet.

The Texas company has secured about 34,000 acres of the 42,000-acre lease on the J. D. Sugg ranch, Reagan county, and W. H. Dunning Jr., the latter to drill on his 8,000-acre residue, tentative location in section 185, block 2, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. The consideration in the leasing of the 42,000 acres was about $80,000 it is said.

H. B. McGuire of Ranger will drill on a block 15 miles north of Stiles in section 12, L. S. & V. Ry. survey, block A, C. A. Merchant ranch. Materials are on the ground. Gulf Production company's University No. 1, in the northwest corner of section 1, block 1, is a location.

NOTICE

$1,000,000 Monthly Available for Loans Dwelling and Business Property

You know those lump sum loans that will be due in One, Two, Three and Five years from now are a threatening obligation all in a heap.

No loan is too large for us to handle.

Minimum Loan $1,000.00

O. W. HARVEY

225 Staley Bldg. ..... Phone 4680

Manufacturing
Building
Financial
Oil
Construction

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

100,000 POPULATION FOR WICHITA FALLS IN 1930

Study the Business Review, Acquaint Yourself With the Service These Firms Offer. Give Them Your Business When Possible to Do So, to Build a Bigger, Better Wichita Falls

Retail
Wholesale
Commercial
Real Estate
Distributors

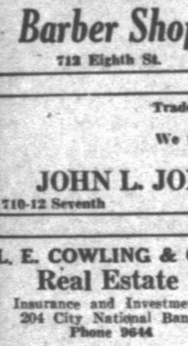
300,000 Will Boost For You

If you take the World Famous Draughon Training—The Training that Businesss Men indorse. Write today for Catalog and special offer.

Draughon's College
"The Big School."
Tenth and Scott Phone 4583, 5656

J. C. MARTIN
EXPERT WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER
10 years in Wichita Falls
722 Ohio Ave. Phone 4253

MOTOR AMBULANCE
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Home for Funerals
Burris Dalton
Dial 2345 1210 Ninth Street



BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS MONEY

Crowns as low as $4.00
Plates as low as.....$12.50
Cleaning and treatment $1.00
Filling as low as 50c
Extractions as low as 50c
We also make Roofless Plates and restore your lost teeth without grinding.
Look for the Yellow Sign on Scott
Save a Dollar
—SEE—
GRAVES, The Dentist
Phone 7258 812½ Scott

GROVER MONROE
"The Travelers Man"
INSURANCE
Phone 9953 222 First Nat'l Bank

WE LOAN MONEY on Farm and City Property
Strong Companies
Low Rates—Good Terms
Monthly payments or 5 year loans
LANDES REALTY CO
Basement 1st Nat'l. Bank.
Phone 6204

TOPS AND CURTAIN WORK
SATISFACTORILY DONE BY
MACK RICE TOP CO.
Third floor Lloyd Weaver Bldg.
Phone 4133 for Estimate.

Auto Repairing
Satisfactory Work
Skilled Mechanics
Flat Rates on All Autos and Fords
OPERA HOUSE GARAGE
510 Ohio Phones 3989—3833

A Limited Number of Piano and Pipe Organ Pupils Accepted
Phone 4307 For Information
LEONARD SISK
Piano Studio William-Mary Hotel

S-H-A-V-E
At This
CONVENIENT—MODERN BARBER SHOP
9—CHAIRS—9
Experienced Barbers
Manicurist
Staton's Barber Shop
712 Eighth St.

EXPERT HAT CLEANING REBLOCKING
WICHITA HAT CO.
(Cleaning and Pressing)
722 Ohio Ave. Phone 4253
We Call For and Deliver.

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh Phone 6660

L. E. COWLING & CO.
Real Estate
Insurance and Investments
204 City National Bank.
Phone 9644

Read all the ads in this
Business Review

Furniture Upholstering
Overstuffed Work Our Specialty
Large Assortment Cover Material
Attractive Prices
PHONE 6513
FREE ESTIMATES
Wichita Upholstering Co
All Work Guaranteed.
In rear Deaton Furniture Co.

L. WOLFSON
Second Hand Oil Well Machinery,
Line Pipe and Casing
Also Scrap Iron and Metals of all Kinds
Office and Yard 311 Indiana Ave.
Telephone 9249
Wichita Falls

Auto Repairing as it should be done
We Hone Blocks, Fit Pistons and do
Spring and Brake Relining
REID & ALLEN
Vulcanizing—Storage
905 Lamar Phone 4586

MARTIN PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
Books, Stationery, Office Supplies and Printing
You'll find what you need at
MARTIN'S
808-10 Scott St. Phone 5006

Your Friends
Your Loved Ones—
can buy most anything you should send as a token of friendship—or love—Except
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Think it over—then ask to see proof of our artistry and prices.
Elite Studio
710½ Indiana Avenue
Phone 4682

Everything in Furniture and Home Furnishings.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO
Our Terms Are Easy—We Delive
We Pay Cash for Used Furniture
716 Seventh—Phone 5528

Genuine Ford Battery $16.50
Six volts, 80 ampere hours, 13 well constructed plates. Designed by Ford engineers expressly to meet the requirements for Ford cars.
Make no mistake—insist on getting the genuine Ford Battery.
LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN—FORD—FORDSON
600-606 Indiana Avenue Phone 4191

Texas Electric Co.
Armature and Motor Rewinding
809 Tenth St.

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

THE INAUGURAL PARADE

To Editor of The Record News who are happy man because he can go in & out of his Office without secret service & militia.

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, meet last Wedsdy night at Suns of Samurai Dance Hall & Amusement Room for puppose of dis-cuss following umportant question:

1—Shall there be a Perade on Inoggeration Day?

2—Well, then, what shall it Be?

Hon. Napoleon B. Zero, Japanese real-estate, set in chairman throne & look at us twice because cross-eyes put too much static in his expression.

"Fellow Thinkers," he commence, "as representativ of the Banzai Emotion Picture Corporation I have arrived here with a contrackt in my pocket for staging the Inoggeral Perade according to a 2000000000$ plan invented in Jollywood, Cal., where dollars is less expensive than German marx. This sky-scrapping, heart-bursting, magliffuous specktackle are sipposed to break the Tenth Commandment in the size of its photo possibilities. This universal, kollossal production have the approval of everybody axept the President who have not signed it yet because too busy vetoing other bills. I have the scenario here in my pocket," he reported virtually.

"Read it suddenly!" holla everybody in unicorn.

"Silence in the coat room!" snarrel Hon. Chair with loud bank of tack-hammer. "It have been moved & seconded that Hon. Longfellow Hitchi read scenario for Inoggeral Perade. The eyes have it. Therefore he will read."

Hitchi's Barrymore Eyebrows

Hon. Longfellow Hitchi plunge a great piece of paper out of pocket & while pacing uply & downly with de Mille expression he read following startled information.

HONEST VIRTUE WINS.
A BANZAI PRODUCTION.
PASSED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF SENSELESS.
DERANGED BY LONGFELLOW HITCHI.
SCENARIO BY RUDOLPH WEBB.
PHOTOS BY ROBIN HOOD WEEVIL.
LANDSCAPES FURNISHED BY THE UNION PACIFIK RR.
ARCHITECTURE BY McKIM, MEAD & WHITE.
COSTUMES BY ROZENKRANTZ HITT AND
FEATURING
Calvin Coolidge.

Hon. Longfellow Hitchi read that while we all stood gast for that phenomenal. With Jno Barrymore eyebrows he fold over that manuscrip & read furthermore:

CAPTION—Born of poor Farming Stock little Calvin soonly learns the secrets of Massachusetts Politicks. At the age of 10 he saves the farm. At the age of 13 he saves a quarter. 'He will be our Eckonomy President' say all the Neighbors.



gnazing at me in one place and Sydney Katsu Jr in another, "I wish ask opinion of this meeting. Shall Hon. Cal Coolidge be Inoggerated with royal pump & ceremony or shall it be a 5 & 10c ceremony to show Economy Administration?"

"As far as I can outlook," dictate G. Suga, Japanese grocer, "why should Hon. Cal get inoggerated at all?"

"All world should know he are elected, should not?" corrode Arthur Kickahajama with rudder voice.

"It were the Gen. Understanding that he were elected in Nov." cackilate this G. Suga. "He are the most elected president I know annything about. Then why should America go to all those axpense telling the World what it already know too well? If Supreme Court would merely read a letter from Hon. Jno W. Davis with report. 'Dear Cal, I acknowledge it' how much money would it save U. S. to spend in Prohibition Investigations?"

"O. G. B. Pshaw!" holla Sydney Katsu, Jr., "what are axpenses for a few marching armies, Senators in carriages, militia & boy scouts to great country like this? And few weeks of yore there were a ecklipse of sun and everybody stop work to hire a taxicab. Did Congress cumplain about axpense of that? No!?"

"But lissen!" collapse G. Suga, Japanese groceries, "that ecklipse of sun come only once in 50 yrs. so America can blow itself out for something which arrive so seldomly. But this Inoggeration come so frequently it make me very tired in the incum tax."

How Shall We Do It Different?

"You are out of odor!" commute who sometime show gt mental power (inherited from me) elope to his feet with World Court expression.

"Mr. Chair," he dictate distinctuaily, "I have brought with me a Solution. Pumit me to interduce to you Hon. Longfellow Hitchi, Gen. Producer of the Banzai Emotion Picture Corporation of Jollywood, Cal., who have travelled thusly far to commence a movement for the Innoggeration Beautiful in 10 reels."

We could not see what he had, Mr. Editor, until he reach down & fetch out one Japanese of intensely small length & remarkabiliously enlarged fatness. He cantain a studio knecktie, Mountain climbing boots & Fighting Bobbed hair peculiar to Hon. La Folette. When standing he seem to swell very high from his famus personality.

"Gentlemen & Thinkers," he commence in a wringing voice, "as representativ of the Banzai Emotion Picture Corporation I have arrived here with a contrackt in my pocket for staging the Inoggeral Perade according to a 2000000000$ plan invented in Jollywood, Cal., where dollars is less expensive than German marx. This sky-scrapping, heart-bursting, magliffuous specktackle are sipposed to break the Tenth Commandment in the size of its photo possibilities. This universal, kollossal production have the approval of everybody axept the President who have not signed it yet because too busy vetoing other bills. I have the scenario here in my pocket," he reported virtually.

"Read it suddenly!" holla everybody in unicorn.

"Silence in the coat room!" snarrel Hon. Chair with loud bank of tack-hammer. "It have been moved & seconded that Hon. Longfellow Hitchi read scenario for Inoggeral Perade. The eyes have it. Therefore he will read."

Hitchi's Barrymore Eyebrows

Hon. Longfellow Hitchi plunge a great piece of paper out of pocket & while pacing uply & downly with de Mille expression he read following startled information.

HONEST VIRTUE WINS.
A BANZAI PRODUCTION.
PASSED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF SENSELESS.
DERANGED BY LONGFELLOW HITCHI.
SCENARIO BY RUDOLPH WEBB.
PHOTOS BY ROBIN HOOD WEEVIL.
LANDSCAPES FURNISHED BY THE UNION PACIFIK RR.
ARCHITECTURE BY McKIM, MEAD & WHITE.
COSTUMES BY ROZENKRANTZ HITT AND
FEATURING
Calvin Coolidge.

Hon. Longfellow Hitchi read that while we all stood gast for that phenomenal. With Jno Barrymore eyebrows he fold over that manuscrip & read furthermore:

CAPTION—Born of poor Farming Stock little Calvin soonly learns the secrets of Massachusetts Politicks. At the age of 10 he saves the farm. At the age of 13 he saves a quarter. 'He will be our Eckonomy President' say all the Neighbors.

Scene 1

View of Pennsylvania Ave. The Inoggeral Perade have just stopped in front of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. . .

"Stop us!" holla Sydney Katsu, Jr. "How could you have Grand Canyon of Colorado on Penn Ave. Wash, D. C.?"

"That are too simpul to mention," narrate Hon Hitchi with Van Dyke expression. "By pummission of the Union Pacifick RR we have had a slight section of the Grand Canyon moved to Wash, D. C. After Inoggeration it will be moved back."

"But with those rocky holes on it Pennsylvania Ave will not look natural," obtrude S. Wanda, Japanese socialist.

"That, I believe, are the object of a 2000000000$ production," narrate this famus Hitchi. "We wish give America a gigantiferous thrill by making Hon. Inoggeral Perade so different you will not know it. Therefore I will read onwards.

Scene 2

Cow-punches, miners & retired soap manufacturers step out from Grand Canyon to make registry of great enjoyment. But in midst of them come very wickid Indian Chief, stickem-Good-While-Your-At-It and declare that Hon. Coolidge shall not be elected again because he did not pay a cent for the Indian vote. Register indignation by all.

Scene 3

Chief Stickem-Good-While-Your-At-It are enroped by Hon. Will Rajahs & led to nearby execution. Prucession moves onwards with dignitty.

Scene 4

Niagara Falls (kindness loan of Grand Central RR). Hon Al Smith in barrel distinctually marked Haig & His Brother, come riding down rapids until he reach feet of Pres. Coolidge.

Title.

"Cal, you may command the Ship of State but never the Water Waggon."

Reply Title

"Al, bewear before you foil me once too often!!"

Slow Fade-Out

Scene 5

Hon. Perade are slowly turning round on bend of street toward Capital Hill. Hon. Borah & La Folette are there dishguised as Committee on Rivers & Harbors.

Title

"We wil turn the Street into the Grand Canal of Venice so they will lose their way."

Scene 6

Architects, scenario artists etc turn Pennsylvania Ave into Grand Canal of Venice. Perade stop, looking kinda estranged. "Where we going from Here?". Long come Borah & Senator Reed disbguised as gondilers.

Title

"Oh Venetia, Venetia,
Longa time go!"

Scene 7

Quite a number of Admirals show uply and ring their hands wondering how Precession can arrive to Capital in time not to make Chief Just Taft too mad & angered.

Title

"What ho! A submarine, by golly!"

Scene 8

Of surely enough, there is awfing approach grandish submarine of recent manufacture. Everybody enjoy to see it axept Pres Coolidge who are afraid he might be breaking some darnly naval agreement with Gt Britten.

Scene 9

Howeverly, he get a board with all others, axept Philippine Island Girl Scouts who must remain staying behind.

Scene 10

Philippine Girl Scouts, by intense brave leadership of Gov Mamma Ferguson, all lept into Canal and swum to Capital Bldg just in time to see Hon. Coolidge swear that he are Pres. of the United States and can provc it.

Slow Irish Fade Out
THE END.

When Hon. Longfellow Hitchi say all those thoughts members of Japanese Thinking Society stop doing so.

"Mr. Chair, I wish ask one (1) questionaire," dictate S. Furo, Japanese plumber.

"Say it swiftly while I still have strength," narrate Hon. Napoleon B. Zero.

"If this emotion picture genius arrange this Inoggeral in such a way," require Furo, "what have become of Pres. Coolidge all that time? Grand Canyon blow up. Indians explode, Niagara falls come down, Grand Canals wash over—yet how we could keep our intelligence glude on Hon. Coolidge with so many events shooting? After all, are he not main actor in that show?"

"O katz & ratz!" snarrel Hon. Longfellow Hitchi, "how could you keep drumming away at such smallish things when we got 2000000000$ for to spend on a production?"

"But in such splandid puformance you cannot see the actor for the scenery."

"Exackly!" amputate Hon. Hitchi. "If you will keep that great truth in mind soonly you will learn the art of scenario writing & make a success of yr life."

I are thunder-hit.
Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

HOUSTON AVIATOR DIES.

Injuries Sustained in Plane Crash Prove Fatal.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—Royal S. Copeland, Houston aviator, died at 12:25 this morning at a local hospital following injuries sustained in a plane crash Thursday. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Copeland of Bartlett, Texas, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Blakney of Paris, Mrs. Pearl Ford of Copeland, Mrs. Lulu Brown of Gatesville and Miss Christine Copeland of Bartlett.

WOOD LEAVES BARCELONA.

Former American Officer Gives Next Destination As Valencia.

BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 28.—Osborne C. Wood, the former American army officer, whose financial operations have been the subject of wide publicity recently left Barcelona this afternoon tiving Valencia as his destination.

NOTHING BUT RADIATORS GUARANTEED REPAIRING
GENUINE PARTS FOR ALL RADIATORS
Supreme Auto Radiator Co.
Phone 9804 605½ Scott St.

H. J. Anderson
Insurance Agency
Dial 80-80
220 Staley Bldg.

W. M. G. Mackechney
1602 Travis St.
Phone 2879
Ramsey's Nursery Agency
Keep the Profits at Home

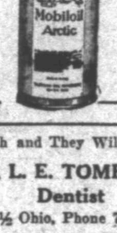
NOTICE—
We specialize in Starter and Generator work.
Also Rebone Blocks and Fit Pistons, Auto Repairing?
That's Us!
RED FRONT GARAGE
610 Wichita Street (Across Burkburnett Iron Bridge)

DOELL FURNITURE CO.
Buyers and Sellers of
USED FURNITURE
720 Seventh Phone 4720

Pictures Framed
As They Should Be!
Expert Workmen—Low Prices
Guaranteed Work
Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co.
910-A Scott Avenue

FRESH FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Funeral Designs a Specialty
M & M Floral Co.
716 10th Phone 7500

C. G. Murray Insurance Agency
"A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient"
PHONE 7133
206 Staley Building Wichita Falls, Texas

Williams & Ryan Filling Station
Eleventh and Lamar
"Quality and Service" Our Motto
U. S. Tires
Star Tires


Griswold's High Grade Straight-Run Gasoline

"Be True to Your Teeth and They Will Never Be False to You"
DR. L. E. TOMPKINS
Dentist
Over Senate Cafe 710½ Ohio, Phone 7711 Wichita Falls, Texas

ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-heating Process
Automobile Blocks, Housing, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc.
WELDED WITHOUT DISMANTLING
W. D. HAGERMAN
314 Ohio Avenue Phone 4415

GOOD USED FORDS
Other Cars, Too
WE SELL 'EM
Everybody's Used Car Market
Cash—Trade—Terms
920 Scott.

LITTLE BOOK & LETTER SHOP
MULTIGRAPHING
804 Tenth Phone 9637
Books for Sale or Rent.

Bad Weather Requires Good Shoes!
Why should you worry over the cost of new shoes when we have a substitute idea—at less cost—
Our modern repair methods and good leather will make your old shoes wear like new ones.
A trial will convice.
THE NOBBY SHOE SHOP
802 Tenth

Delco-Light and Frigidaire
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
WHITT SMITH
802 Tenth Phone 3338

MONEY
Advanced to wage earners and those steadily employed. Liberal terms. Weekly payment plan. See us first. Empire Loan Co., 710½ Indiana, upstairs, next White House Market.

PENN MACHINE SHOP
Buy—Sell—Rent.
PIPE AND MACHINERY
206 Ohio Ave.

HAV—A—TAMPA
Is The Smoke
We Wholesale Chancellors, Admirations, El Roitans, Etc.
C. & A. Smoke Shop
618 Eighth Phone 4284

Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad Company
"A HOME INSTITUTION"
Dollars spent with us remain in this community. Call us about your transportation problems.
H. N. ROBERTS, Traffic Manager. F. H. FREDERICKS, Commercial Agent
WICHITA FALES, TEXAS

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP
E. M. Winfrey, Prop.
Key Making, Lock and Safe Wor a Specialty.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 5213
816 Scott (with Landon-Hill Co.)

AVOID DANGER
EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH TRIPPE REFLECTORS
The ONLY successful headlight on the market. See demonstration at
1018 Scott with Wichita Mtr. Service Garage

CHAS. D. HUGHES
Practical Plumbing and Heating Contractor
6011—Phones—9224

WOLFF BROTHERS
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
For the following popular brands of cigars: Y-B, Lovera, Portina, El Verso, Jas. Stephen Hoggs, El Toro, John Ruskin, Luis Espoy, Trainmasters. Henry George, Pollack Stogies.
Largest and most complete wholesale stock of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Pipes, and Candies in Northwest Texas.
WOLFF BROTHERS
Wholesale Cigars, Tobacco and Candy Distributors
724 Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 4775

MONTGOMERY AND WARD
Civil Engineers—County Surveyors
Irrigation subdivisions, city subdivisions, designs, estimates, appraisals, supervision.
1016 City National Bank
Phone 9501

Shreveport Nine Expected To Climb From Dungeon Mire With Rush

LOWLY CELLAR HABITUES DUE TO PROVE DIRE MENACE TO REST OF CIRCUIT IN 1925 FLAG SCRAMBLE

Tarleton Collects Hefty Array of Diamond Talent For Pennant Drive With Harmony As Keynote

This is the eighth of a series of articles being carried in The Record News on Texas league teams for 1925. The stories are released in the order in which the clubs finished the 1924 season.

A seven-letter word starting with an H and ending with a Y, that is so very essential to the success of any enterprise!

Correct—It's Harmony!

As Bob Tarleton, business manager whips things into shape for the Shreveport team in the 1925 pennant race foremost in his mind is the word "Harmony!"

Tarleton has been brought from the Beaumont club to do a little derricking on behalf of the Gassers team owners. He is to get the Shreveporters out of the Texas league cellar before the end of the 1925 race. They have been entombed since the spring of 1922. Before he began selecting his crew for the elevating process Tarleton studied seriously the soil he is about to work on.

"Harmony" in more ways than one has spelled the doom of the Gassers—at one period there was too much of it—on several other occasions there was not enough. In order to wipe out the old scores and insert a brand of his own Tarleton has dismantled the Shreveport ball club of 1924 until only one catcher, one infielder and a pitcher remain. That will be the nucleus for the squad of 1925 and one of that trio is not certain he will remain.

In the spring of 1922 Billy Smith started out with the intention of leading the Shreveport team to a pennant. The season was but a few weeks under way when the club was rent with dissension. Players were pulling in opposite directions. There was trouble ahead. A fist fight took place and later Smith was relieved as manager. Then the press harped on the "Harmony" subject. Told the players not enough good fellowship existed on the club. Then it became worse. "Harmony" broke out in full bloom. During practice time before ball games the players would stage their daily entertainment with songs. It was said Shreveport had the best singing club in the league. Too much "Harmony" and the club went direct to the cellar, where it finished.

In the fall of 1922 the Shreveport baseball club changed ownership, Ira Thomas and his associates making their entry into the league. It was announced he would change things around and he did. He put a ban on the singing and merry-making. The players began to row among themselves. No "Harmony" existed; no lift from the cellar. The same thing in 1924. The players were pulling in various directions and all pulling together against the pilot. No "Harmony" no success. So it is plain this little seven-letter word has played a prominent part in the failure of the Gassers all around.

Lots of Battle.

In three seasons three fights on the ball field: In 1922 Hack Eibel smacked Bill Holloban for a row of ten pins during one of the games; in 1922 Jim Riley, first baseman, and Johnny Wight, infielder, settled a baseball dispute near the clubhouse in Gasser park with their fists and in 1924 Walter French placed a well-directed right hook under Peaches Graham's optic between innings in a game. All battles were results of arguments over the way games were being played. Each player believed he was right and was ready to back up his belief with action.

Tarleton says that "Harmony" will exist on the club this season but will be the kind that is necessary to put over a winning team. He has brought players from all sections, all experienced men with little need for experimenting.

New Manager.

Along with their new club the Gassers will introduce a new pilot, Fred Luderus, who replaces Billy Orr, playing manager of 1924, who worked at various positions in the infield. Lauderus comes from the Petersburg club of the Virginia league where he was pilot in 1924. He is to play first base, taking over the job left vacant by the trade of Jimmy Riley, left-hand first sacker, to the Mobile Bears of the Southern league. Before going to Peterasburg Luderus piloted the Oklahoma City club to a pennant in the Western league. Luderus is a veteran of many years' experience. For ten seasons he was with the Philadelphia Nationals. He staged the first ironman stunt for fielders by playing through 533 consecutive games (a record that Everett Scott only recently shattered. Luderus will equal the punch furnished by the bat of Riley and his experience and fielding should give the team a decided advantage at first base over last year.

Burns Comes.

On the receiving end of the battery the Gassers will offer Peaches Graham, a hold-over from the 1924 squad. Graham is slow on the paths and an ordinary hitter, but a capable receiver well qualified to handle young and old pitchers. One of his greatest assets is his "never-say-die" spirit. With a hopeless tail end club in 1924 he was always plugging away for victory. To share in the work with Graham will be Joe Burns who received part of his early training with Shreveport in 1922 and 1923. He went to the White Sox in the fall of 1923 and in 1924 was turned over to Baumont Exporters. He replaced Clarence Rowland, recalled by Philadelphia Athletics, and this year farmed out to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. Burns comes to the Gassers in the working agreement that Tarleton be brought with him from Beaumont.

Second base will be entrusted to McGaffigan, obtained from Columbus, of the American association. McGaffigan takes the place of Tom Connolly, obtained last season from Dallas. Connolly's hitting will be badly missed at second base as Tom clouted over the .300 mark while McGaffigan bats around the .250 mark. McGaffigan is an experienced performer, though. He was two years with the Phillies, saw service with Vernon, of the Pacific Coast league, and in 1920, 1921 and 1922 wore the uniform of Oakland. He has been in baseball 14 years.

Short Field Stronger.

The shortstop position will be the big improvement of the Gasser infield with Arthur Joseph Shay, obtained from the Boston Braves, holding down the berth. Shay takes the place of Heinie Sheer who fared but ordinarily with the Gassers of 1924. Shay was with Worchester, of the Eastern league, in 1924. His fielding average was .916 and he batter .328. He is also a capable second baseman.

The third base job finds age and youth combating for honors, Sammy Barnes, holdover from 1924, and "Tex" McDonald, veteran obtained from Houston. McDonald due to his hitting probably will get the call. He swatted around the .320 mark while Barnes hit .278. In the event Barnes wins the job McDonald may be held for utility but if it is reversed Barnes will go elsewhere. McDonald has been campaigning in this section for years. Barnes has been out of college just a few years. He went from college to the Detroit Tigers and was farmed out to Kalamazoo. He spent one season with Syracuse and Rochester of the Inlternational league, and came to Shreveport in the spring of 1924 as a second baseman. Necessity forced a change to third base.

Outfield Peaches And Cream.

Two other infielders are on the Gassers' spring training list, P. D. Meaux, of Kaplan, La., and J. U. Inman of Lexington. Meaux has never played professional ball but has been fairly successful with college teams, and with Kaplan semi-pro squad of his home town. Inman was with Kansas City, Mo., and he may make trouble for some one. It may fall to him to fill the utility roll if McDonald beats out Barnes for the third base job.

The outfield is all peaches and cream, to hear Business Manager Tarleton talk of the athletes, who will perform in the pastures. The outfield of the Gassers for the past three seasons was even a bigger joke in some respects than the team. Only during the last half of the 1924 race did it shape up in any form. Previous to this, efforts were made to convert pitchers into outfielders or experiments were made with youngsters. The 1925 Gassers outfielders will be Red Ostergard, home run hitter extraordinary; Joe Rabbitt, .300 hitter and leading base stealer of the circuit, both brought in from the Beaumont Exporters, and Joe Bonowitz, obtained from the champion Omaha Buffs, of the Western league. Bonowitz was obtained in a trade that sent Lee King, outfielder, and Harvey Harris, pitcher, to the Buffs. Bonowitz batter over .300 and is called a dandy fielder. Lewis Humphrey, a semi-pro, will probably be farmed out. Outfielder French, with Shreveport in 1924, is with the Athletics, and Spurber has returned to Boston Braves.

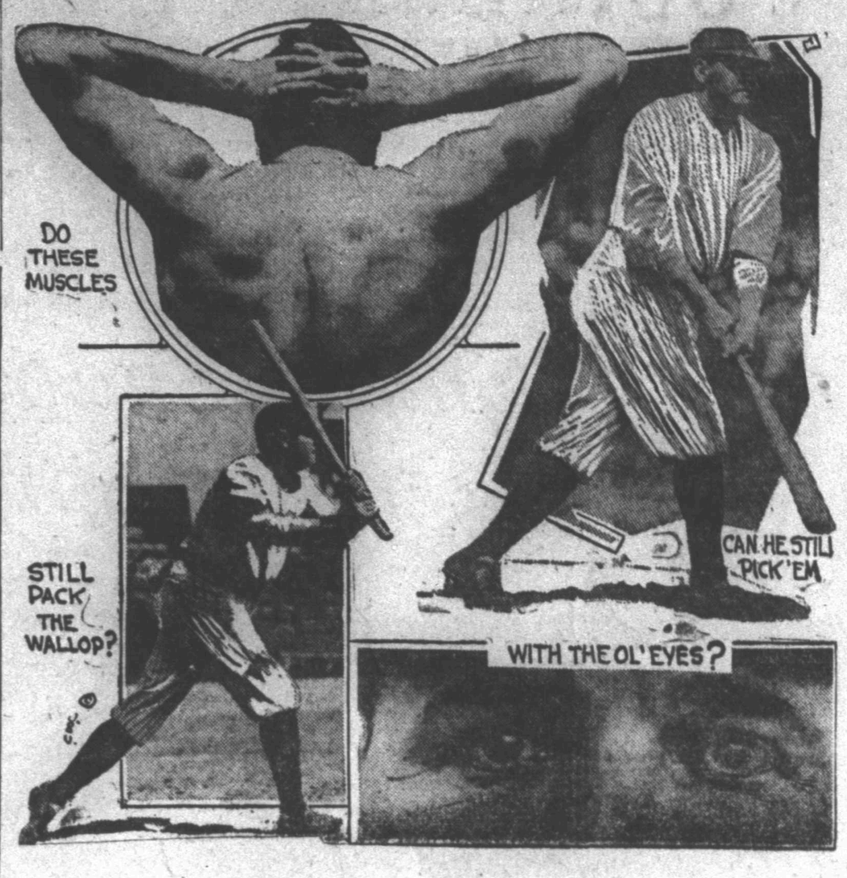
Big Crop of Hurlers.

The Gassers have probably the biggest crop of hurlers in the league to select from and of the group only one Bob Clark is a hold-over. Bill Prough veteran of the majors, Pacific coast and Southern leagues, has been signed to throw for Shreveport in 1925. J. A. "Dan" Boone who won 14 games in 1924 is under contract. Pat Malone who pitched two dandy ball games for Beaumont last season and then had to retire for the reason due to an injury is a candidate for a job. Then there is Stubby Mack, with Galveston in 1923, with Shreveport in the spring of 1924, and with the champion Omaha Buffs for the season of 1924, to be considered on the Gasser hurling staff for 1925. H. L. Peters, a seasoned campaigner from Sacramento, Calif., of the Coast league, is classed as good material. Johnny Dobbs and S. McCauley, from the Mint league, are being loaned to the Gassers by the White Sox. Bill Fischer, veteran, who was out of baseball in 1924, will attempt a comeback with the Gassers this spring. Henry Brewer was farmed out by the Shreveport team to Spartanburg in 1924 and was a sensation there. He was recalled by Shreveport and scouts who saw him in action in 1924 say he figures to make the grade with the Gassers now. Other hurlers to report to Manager Fred Luderus are H. F. McCaull, with Little Rock in 1924; Fred Sail, from the Virginia league; Stanley Anderson, with Monroe Cotton States league, who, by the way, lives here in Wichita Falls, and M. Clark, who was signed as an independent by Shreveport in 1924.

ROTAN TITLE FAVORITE

In Waco where the state amateur golf meet will be held in May, Rotan will be one of the big favorites. A former Wacoan, he has played many rounds of golf on the Spring Lake course. He is accustomed to it, and this year he will be nearly an even bet against the field.

The average man's practice of thrift consists in saving up to buy something he doesn't need.



Babe Ruth has been training religiously for weeks intent upon breaking his own world's record of 59 home runs for a season.

Can he do it?

Has he the same keen vision?

Has he the perfect co-ordination of muscles and nerves?

Has he the same tremendous driving power in his mighty shoulders.

Has he the flexibility in his wrists that gives the "snap" to his swat as bat meets ball?

Has he the stamina and endurance his youthful frame carried four years ago when he made that record

These things—and all of these, if not more, he must have to achieve his ambition.

Does he still have them?

Ruth is serious in his stated intentions. He not only hopes to turn the trick to get a new thrill for himself and another portion of baseball fame but he realizes that such a feat on his part would just about spell another peunant for the Yankees.

But what are his chances?

These conditions are against him. He is four years older than he was in the halcyon days of 1921. And he had been in the big league six years then. This is his tenth campaign.

The American league pitchers have studied his batting methods, his weakness—if he has any—and his peculiarities in general for three full campaigns since 1921.

Managers have become more cautious. In his big year the intrepid fate and "take a chance" on the Bambino when he came up. Discretion has become known as the better part of valor through the rude manner in which Mr. Ruth has treated these courageous jinks.

The close of the 1924 season found him in perfect trim.

He has lived simply all winter on his farm in Subdury, Mass.

True, he took on weight. Home raised pork and bacon, home cooked flap-jacks and beans will put it on. But it was good flesh.

He feels a personal responsibility greater than ever now that the Yankees have their lost laurels to regain.

Perhaps these things will overcome the handicap of advancing years. If they do and he finds his massive frame working like the perfect baseball mechanism it was in 1921, he may run that total of home runs up to 60—a notch higher than the world's record he now holds.

'Sall Bunk About My Quitting Ring, Chirps Dempsey

Champ Declares Expectation Of Meeting Gibbons Soon

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 28.—Jack Dempsey declared here today the gossip of the last few weeks that he would retire from the ring is "bunk," that he looks forward to 1925 being his banner year and that he expects to meet Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul in his next fight. The world's heavyweight boxing champion and his bride, formerly Estelle Taylor, are here from Los Angeles on a combined honeymoon and business trip.

"Nothing would suit me better than to get a couple or three good bouts under my belt, but I expect I will have to be satisfied with one" he said. "Just brand all the stuff you hear about my retiring as "bunk.' Never has any of that information been authorized and it is not ture. Of course, you could hardly blame me for being disgruntled more than once for being unable to land an occasional match—if only to keep in trim—but I have never yet seriously considered leaving the ring for keeps. I will some day, but that day is not yet."

Gibbons Logical Opponent

Dempsey said he was confident that Gibbons is the man he will face.

"Wills and Gibbons are slated to get together this summer and determine a winner and that winner will undoubtedly be given a chance at my crown in September. It will furnish me my only chance to get into the ring this year.

"I confidently believe Gibbons is the man I will face again. Tommy is a mighty clever one with his fists, even if he hasn't a knockout punch. In my opinion he is a much better man in the ring that Wills. The negro won't have a chance unless he is fortunate enough to get in a few pokes at close range. I happen to know that this is mighty difficult to do."

Firpo Through

Dempsey said in his opinion Luis Firpo was practically through unless he succeeds in getting a good trainer.

Dempsey declined to pass definite judgment on Toney Fuente, who is being touted by many as a formidable contestant for the heavyweight crown, having never seen him in action. "Fuente will have to be a lot better than most of the fighters that come from the warmer countries," the champion said.

SISCO KAYOED WHEN S. M. U. BEATS BEARS

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—Possible serious injury to Jack Sisco, four-sport star of Baylor university, marked the close of the 1925 Southwestern conference basketball season at Southern Methodist university gymnasium Saturday, when the Mustangs defeated the Bears from Waco in an uninteresting, almost featureless contest by a score of 28 to 16.

With only a minute and three seconds to play, Sisco in an attempt to recover the ball from the backboard took a complete hurdle over Goldberg's shoulders and landed on his head, barely missing the wall. He was fortunate in that he did not make his leap a foot nearer the wall, for this might have resulted in a fractured skull.

Dr. R. D. Cary attended Sisco in the athletic director's office in the gymnasium and announced, after an examination, that the athlete was unconscious.

SCHAEFER BEATS COCHRAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Jake Schaefer, former 18.2 balk line billiard champ, who startled the billiard world two nights ago by going out from spot in the international 18.2 balk line billiard championship tournament tonight approximated the feat again when he defeated Welker Cochran, Hollywood, Calif., 400 to 50 in two innings. Schaefer ran 112 in the first inning and went out on his next trip to the table.

GALIANO BEATS DEMARCO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Basil Galiano, New Orleans lightweight, won a decision over Cuddy Demarco of Pittsburgh in a ten-round bout tonight which was part of the elimination tournament being conducted by the state athletic commission to name a successor to Benny Leonard.

BAN GOES TO MEXICO

DEL RIO, Feb. 28.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league arrived here Friday afternoon and left Saturday in company with Bill Burns of Del Rio for Mexico. They plan to spend several days in the Burro mountains, about 100 miles southwest of Del Rio, hunting bear, it was reported.

FRISCH WAS GRID STAR

Frankie Frisch, the "Fordham Flash," starred in football before going to the Giants. Many great gridsters fizzle when they try to extend their athletic activities to major league diamonds. Killinger, all-American Vick, all-American center of Michigan, are two of the latest grid stars who failed to make the major league grade.

"Exposure makes them tough," says a writer on health. So that accounts for the flapper.

No Fight Card Here This Week

Blood thirsty fight fans will have to go athirsting this week in Wichita Falls.

There'll be no weekly legion cauliflower performance next Thursday, announced Don Wofford, fight promoter, Saturday.

Wichita Falls fistic gentry must go to foreign fields to earn its bam and eggs this week, but they can return Thursday after next.

Speedy Sparks, Lawton middleweight, and Leonard Fox, Ponca City glovester, are being considered for the feature event next week, Thursday the 11th to be exact, but it's not assured that they'll be used, said Donnicus.

Next week's battle probably will be the last indoors, or one of the last, for the legion hopes to return to its outdoor arena as soon as weather permits.

Individual Scores For Season In Commercial League

There is little possibility of the final games in the Wichita Falls commercial basket ball league scheduled for Tuesday night being played, is the belief of a number of players. With both the first and last half championships cinched by Don Faichney and his Hudson-Essex crew the other teams apparently are not interested in the cage game any further for the present season. Attention now will be turned to baseball with a Twilight league meeting not far in the offing and a session of the Sunday school loopers billed for this afternoon at the Grace Methodist church.

Captain Don Faichney of the victorious Hudson-Essex lead the league in point making for the entire season with a grand total of 64 field goals, and 12 free tosses for 140 counters in all. Two of his team mates, MacKechiey and Allen ran second and third in looping goals while Daniel, also of the champions, was sixth, giving the automobilers a quartet of basket chunkers in the first ten scorers of the league.

C. Neal and Metzger of Landon-Hill were fourth and fifth in the tabulating.

There follows the tabulation of each individual player in the league for both the last half of the split-season race and for the season as a whole:

Complete Season.

	FG	FT	TP
Faichney H-E c	64	12	140
MacKechney H-E f	33	1	67
Allen H-E f	31	1	63
C. Neal L-H gf	26	7	59
Metzger L-H fc	28	2	58
Daniel H-E cg	26	2	54
Davis I P fcg	26	2	54
Van Horn I P f	24	3	51
Shaw L-H f	18	1	37
Wiggley I P f	16	2	34
Ross L-H f	16	1	33
Levine K of C f	14	2	30
Golden H-E fg	14	1	29
Hill I P g	9	5	23
Hund K of C c	10	1	21
Dickson L-H f	0	9	18
Powell K of C f	9	0	18
Montgomery H-E gf	9	6	16
Haney L-H f	7	0	14
Smith I P g	6	2	14
Whatley I P f	6	2	14
Thurman H-E f	6	1	13
Hobson I P fc	5	2	12
Pinney K of C c	5	1	11
Coffey K of C g	4	2	10
Gordon K of C fg	5	0	10
Thomas I P cg	4	1	9
Rice L-H gc	3	0	6
Rouche K of C f	3	0	6
Dieterman K of C f	2	1	5
Carpenter L-H fg	2	0	4
Pardo K of C L-H g	2	0	4
Jones L-H g	1	1	3
E. Neal L-H g	0	2	2
Skeen H-E g	0	2	2
Bower L-H g	1	0	2
Stoner L-H g	1	0	2
Boone K of C f	1	0	2
Harvey K of C g	1	0	2
Skeen K of C g	1	0	2
McAninch K of C g	1	0	2
McCarty f	1	0	2
Herod g	1	0	2
Sisk f	1	0	2

Last Half.

	FG	FT	TP
Allen H E f	24	0	48
Fichney H E c	22	1	45
Daniel H E cg	21	1	43
MacKechney H E f	18	1	37
Van Horn I P f	13	3	29
Neal L H fg	13	2	28
Levine K C f	11	0	22
Shaw L H f	9	1	19
Ross L H f	9	1	19
Dickson L H f	9	0	18
Powell K C f	9	0	18
Metzger L H fc	8	0	16
Davis I P fcg	8	0	16
Pinney K C c	5	1	11
Thomas I P cg	4	1	9
Whatley I P f	4	1	9
Hill I P g	4	0	8
Rice L H gc	3	0	6
Wiggley I P f	3	0	6
Gordon K C f	3	0	6
Montgomery H E fg	3	0	6
Smith I P g	2	0	4
Hobson I P cf	1	2	4
Coffey K C g	1	1	3
Herod L H f	1	0	2
Pardo L H g	1	0	2
Sisk K C f	1	0	2
McCarty L H c	1	0	2
McAniech K C g	1	0	2
Skeen H E g	1	1	1

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Oklahoma A. & M., 25; University of Arkansas, 28.

If Robertson and Faber Produce Sox Should Win

Deacon Ed Well Fortified In All Other of Club's Departments

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. — Eddie Collins, preparing for his premier as big league manager and pilot of the White Sox, is counting on Urban Faber and Charley Robertson in his scheme of things the coming season.

Collins is satisfied with his outfield with Hooper, Falk, Mostil, Elsh and Archdeacon, all rarin' to go. His infield lacks a star shortstop, but Harvey McClellan can fill the bill again if "Pie" Davis, Wojack, Cartozzo and Bill Barrett all fail to impress the Sox pilot.

Ray Schalk is counted on to catch at least half the games and Clyde Crouse seems ready to relieve him capably.

And if the veteran red headed Faber will do a comeback and young Charley Robertson finds himself after his off year Deacon Eddie will be sitting pretty, he feels sure.

Last year Hollister Thurston, castoff, was Johnny Evers' best pitcher. Turned in 20 victories and lost but 14 games for the fourth placers. Ted Lyons was the only other pitcher to work in more than 10 full games. He won 12 games and lost one less.

Faber Wins But Nine.

The veteran Faber turned in nine victories, but was nicked 11 times. Robertson won but four and lost 10.

Connally worked in 44 games, but won only seven and lost 13. Blankenship won seven and lost six. Leverette and Crengros each contributed two or three victories and Mangum but one.

Faber suffered from a splintered elbow bone. Robertson failed to hit his old time form.

In 1923 Faber won 14 and lost 11 games for the disorganized Sox. Robertson won 13 and lost 10.

Robertson's work last season was especially disappointing. His no-hit game, pitched against the Tygers at Detroit April 20, 1922, had drawn the attention of the baseball world to him. Just 27 man-eating Tygers had faced him—only to find themselves eating in harmless kitty fashion from his hand.

Good Staff Needed Most.

Of course, critics realized that the game would not make him—that he was a youngster and had much to learn. But the stuff he displayed that day raised the hopes of the Sox rooters to a high pitch. He won 14 games for the Sox that season and lost 15. The Sox finished fifth with exactly a .500 average.

Robertson got away to a bad start the following season. This too, was not taken seriously. Scores of young pitchers have taken a year or two to find themselves after showing flashes of brilliancy at the start. Last year, however, much was expected of Robertson.

Faber has already reported that his arm is o. k., apparently, thanks to the removal of the bone splinter. Robertson has said that he intends to knuckle down and deliver this season.

If these two come through and Collins gets fair results from the others and a repetition of his good work from Thurston the Sox will have a neat pitching staff. That's what Collins needs most.

At least Dempsey was first to use one impending match to get publicity for another.

The Man's Store of P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE

Invites you to the style show at the Strand Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.



Showing Of Distinctive New Attire

Light Fabrics
The English Coat
D'Orsay Hat
Imported Goods
Colored Shirts
Regimental Ties
Lighter Shoes

These are the outstanding new styles for men this Spring and will be worn by the well-dressed man.

They are proven smart and are vastly becoming to most men.

In our showing will be Stetson and Crofut-Knapp Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Hanan Shoes and

Society Brand Clothes
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



CALL ON US—"TRIUS"

Men's Oxfords, in the latest light tan shade and new shapes, Marion make $5.95

Hong Kong Khaki Shirts, guaranteed fast color, triple stitched, coat style, a $2.00 Shirt for $1.50

Scott's "Level Best" Hong Kong Pants for $2.25

Leather Palm Canvas Gloves, either with wristlet or gauntlet, per pair 25c

"Big Yank" Khaki Shirts, sold everywhere for $1.50. Our price $1.00

"Kerry-Knit" Underwear, quarter length sleeves, long legs, Spring weight, for $1.50

An all Leather Work Glove, with gauntlet, extra heavy Leather. Special $1.25

"Milton Goodman" Shirts in khaki and blue, for $1.95

Whipcord Breeches, button bottom, tailored to fit. Special $4.75

We have every kind of Hansen & "Tuf-Nut" Oil Field Gloves, priced ..... $1.50 Up

AN ALL LEATHER GENUINE MUNSON LAST ARMY SHOE FOR TENTS, COTS, ETC. OUR SPECIALTY $3.95

THE ARMY STORE

609 Eighth Street

Wichita Falls Amateur Leagues To Start Earlir This Year

Top O' Morn Stuff

NINE MORE DAYS

Just nine more days and March 10 will be with us!

Nothing startling in that at first glance, is there? Oh yes, but that's the day Bud Tanner's Spuds officially open the spring training camp.

* * *

Little more than a week of practice, 10 days to be exact, then comes St. Paul, the vanguard of American association and Western league teams who are billed to step it off with the Tannermen in 16 exhibition contests.

* * *

A few weeks of conditioning, a number of practice tilts, and then Wichita Falls embarks on its annual journey in quest of a Texas league pennant. The bleacherites return, the dyed-in-the-wool fans, the wolves and razzers. Back again will be the pop bottles, the pop corn boys, and the seventh-inning rallies. All go together to make the grand old American game, BASEBALL, what it is.

* * *

DOAK ANNOUNCES ARBITERS

Speaking of the wolves and the razzberry boys reminds us that Doak Roberts has announced his 1925 arbiting corps personnel. Jack Daly, Henry Fanning, Louis Weir, George Miller, Frank Coe, Harry Kane, J. S. Estill, and Hunter Hill, all well known to Texas league fandom will return. With them comes a new one, E. H. Osborne of Covington, Ky. He has performed in the Piedmont and South Atlantic leagues, and is recommended by President Branham who heads both circuits, and Scout Billy Doyle of the Cubs.

* * *

RAZZING THE RAZZERS

Simultaneous with Doak's announcement there dropped in to see us a veteran sport fan and an old timer of the athletic world, none other than our friend Frank Queisser. He suggests that Wichita Falls fans form a club more or less, with its purpose to be the fostering of clean sportsmanship and the curbing of the wolves and razers who not only go to great length sin attempting to make the lives of all umpires miserable, but jeer and cuss their own Spudders when the breaks go against the Tannermen.

* * *

Boost Better Than Knock

Queisser's point is that baseball athletes and baseball umpires are just as human as the rest of us, and that razzing and yapping at them does more harm than good. The average man doesn't appreciate being bawled out every time he makes a mistake, either does a ball player or umps appreciate it when that average man romps on him for his miscues. A boost is better than a knock.

* * *

SPUDS ON WAY

Spudders are expected to start coming in this week although the camp opening is more than a week away. George Distel, shortstop, and Mrs. Distel are driving overland from Madison, Ind. Be here most any time. Pete Turgeon, keystoner, is expected from Minneapolis any day. Lefty Lloyd Brown, young pitcher, writes that he'll soon arrive from Beeville, Texas. Alex Metzler, outfielder, is enroute from Fresno, Calif.

* * *

The Record News carried Friday morning first and second all-Commercial league basketball teams selected by Ichabod Turner, our youthful sport assistant. This selection aroused a bit of comment, so an anonymous fan who doesn't agree with Ichabod has sent in his own pick.

The selection follows:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Metzger, L-H.	R. F.	Van Horn, I. P.
Allen, H.-E.	L. F.	Shaw, L.-H.
Faichney, H.-E.	C.	MacKechney, H.-E.
Skeen, H.-E.	R. G.	Thomas, I. P.
Rice, L.-H.	L. G.	Montgomery, H.-E.

* * *

That's not a bad choice at that. In Ichabod's selection, Coffey of the Knights of Columbus was placed at the guard position held down by Skeen on the first team, MacKechney of Hudson-Essex was placed in Shaw's position at forward on the second team and Daniel of Hudson-Essex at center instead of MacKechney, and Hill of Iowa Park was given the guard position at which Montgomery is placed by the anonymous fan.

* * *

ALL-SOUTHWESTERN

While on the subject of mythical "all" teams we might quote Baylor Coach Frank Bridges' all-Southwestern conference selection. Bridges has witnessed every team in the conference in action and doubtless is as well if not better fitted to pick this kind of team than anybody else in Texas.

* * *

Bridges selections:

First team: Perry (Okla A. & M.) and Adams (Arkansas), forwards; George (T. C. U.) center; Cantrell (T. C. U.) and Hall (Okla A. & M.), guards. Second team: Bedford (S. M. U.) and Settegast (Texas), forwards; Pickel (Arkansas) center; Sisco (Saylor) and Connor (Okla. A. & M.), guards. Third team: Washburn (Texas A. & M.) and Prafka (Rice), forwards; Kyle, (Texas A. & M.) center; Lookabaugh (Okla. A. & M.) and Frazee (T. C. U.) guards.

RITOLA AND NURMI WIN AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi easily left his competitors behind in the two-mile run of the national A. A. U. indoor track and field meet here tonight. The Finn's time was 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds, or 11 seconds slower than his best time for the same distance.

Nurmi's time established a new A. A. U. record, however, as it was his first appearance in an A. A. U. meet. The old time was nine minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

Willie Ritola of the Finnish-American A. C. won the two-mile steeple chase by half a lap over C. Russell Payne of the University of Pennsylvania, who finished second. The time was nine minutes 59 2-5 seconds.

FORT CLARK POLITICS WIN.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 28.—The Fort Clark-Detroit game, which the former won this afternoon at Brackenridge park, marked the opening of the southwestern mid-winter polo tournament elimination event. The final count figured 11 to 5. Fort Clark by virtue o fa five-goal handicap leading all the way.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICIALS BILL SESSION TODAY

Every Church Invited To Send Representatives To Palaver

TWILIGHT LOOPS BUSY

President Landon Declares Meeting Now Be Too Soon

From present indications both Wichita Falls amateur baseball leagues, the Twilight and the Sunday school loop, will swing into action earlier this year than ever before.

Twilight league managers already are marshaling their forces for the summer foray, and this afternoon Sunday school league officials will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Grace Methodist church for the purpose of organizing as far as is possible at the present time for the year.

All Churches Invited.

Secretary B. Creighton has invited every church in the city to send a representative to the meeting. Complete formulation of the league is not necessarily expected to be effected this afternoon, but the meeting is to be more or less a general get-together for the purpose of making plans and outlines for the race to come.

A greater amount of interest in the Sunday school league at this time of the year has been manifested than ever before, and from appearances the organization is practically assured of a very successful summer. Four churches have declared desire of entering the rce again this season. They are the Grace Methodist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian and First Christian.

Al Says Eight Clubs.

Last year's league was a six-team organization, but, according to Vice President Al Parker, the 1925 season probably will find the circuit boosted to eight clubs. There seems to be so much enthusiasm shown by the various churches and Sunday schools.

Whether or not the Twilight league will meet earlier this year than usual is problematic. Several of the team managers have intimated desire to organize in the very near future, but President Doc Landon is of opinion that the league will be more successful, and be more sure of finishing its regular schedule without some of the tail enders becoming tired of the competitio nand suddenly wanting to quit, if organization and play is held up until possibly some time in April.

Doc Has Right Idea.

It is generally agreed that amateur leagues when starting the season early usually peter out toward the last lap of the schedule, some of the second division clubs becoming uninterested, others merely tiring of the game. Doc's point is that should the Twilighters wait, and start the season late, interest will not die down so quickly, and the organization will run through with a bang-up schedule.

Nevertheless, the team managers are lining up their players rapidly and are just about ready to begin practicing with the expectancy of organizing and starting league competition inside of a few weeks.

All Managers Busy.

All the old guard with exception of the Floral Heights Methodists are expected to be back on the league roster, and Ludlam and Riggs, local clothiers, hopes to fill that gap with a fast aggregation headed by Len Smith, last year's Texhoma star slabman. Ponde laundry, according to Ralph Pond, will again back a team. Managers Lawson and Dunn of Texhoma are busily arraying another strong team. Cotner of the Security National bank has lined up what he believes will be a real contender. Ira Brown is looking out for the Knights of Pythias interest, and Kelly of the Wichita Electric company expects to see that organization place a formidable club into the field.

Light Carnival Go At Urbana

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 28.—Eight carnival records were smashed and three more were tied in the University of Illinois relay carnival tonight. The meet attracting a record breaking entry list of 715 athletes from 64 universities and colleges developed to be the largest indoor intercollegiate event of its kind in America.

The Georgetown university relay teams smashed two of the records and came within four-fifths of a second of the world's record for the two-mile relay set by Pennsylvania in 1922.

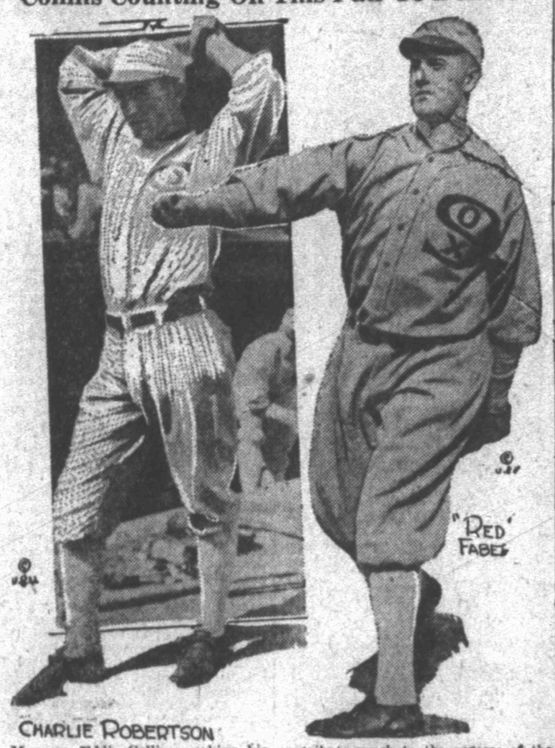
The Washington runners clipped two-fifths of a second off the carnival mark for this event winning it in 7:56 and finished up the night by capturing the mile event in 3:25 4-5, one-fifth of a second under the old record. Wisconsin made a desperate challenge to overtake the eastern quartette in this race but finished 15 yards in the rear.

Roland Locke, University of Nebraska, football star who tied the carnival records in winning the 75-yard dash and the 300-yard run, shared with Dehart Hubbard, University of Michigan, negro athlete in capturing two first places. Hubbard won first place in the running broad jump and 75-yard low hurdles, but failed to break his record of 24 feet seven inches in the broad jump made in 1924. Hubbard's best effort in the jump tonight was 23 feet 6 3-8 inches.

GRANGE A MAJOR LEAGUER?

Following the completion of his college career in June of 1926, "Red" Grange, the outstanding football player of the country in 1924, likely will sign with a major league baseball club. As yet the Illinois grid wonder has not set the world on fire with his diamond accomplishments, but veteran baseball men believe he is a splendid prospect as an outfielder because he is very fast, has a strong whip, and hits the ball on the nose. Even though Grange proved a dub as a baseball player, he would be worth thousands of dollars to any club as a box office attracti-

Collins Counting On This Pair To Deliver



CHARLIE ROBERTSON

Manager Eddie Collins, making his debut as a big league pilot, is counting on the veteran Urban Faber and young Charley Robertson to deliver on the mound for him and thereby contribute much to the success of the team. Robertson won four games last year. Faber won nine. The year before they collected 27 victories for a demoralized team. Both say they'll be in shape this season.

As Ball Players Gather At Spring Camps Biggest Topic Discussed Is "Can Yanks Regain Lost Throne?"

Indications Favorable For Huggins Outfit, Bolstered and Bettered, To Give Nats Real Battle

As the jolly ball players from far and wide and Waukegan gather in Florida and outlying precincts to unlimber for the coming campaign the exact status of the Yankees and their chances for regaining the lost pennant furnishes the topic for the majority of fanning bees by and large.

Every team, licked after experiencing the pennant thrill, finds renewed confidence over the winter months and enters the next campaign firm in the belief that it would have won the pennant the previous year had it had the breaks and confident that it can climb back.

The Yankees are no exception.

But there is considerable discussion pro and con as to the grounds for such optimism.

These conditions mitigate against the Yanks and their hustling pilot, Miller Mite Huggins.

The three-time champion ball club is an old one—as baseball machines go. It started to disintegrate last season.

The pitching staff, an uncertain proposition last season, remains such—as the team prepares for the coming race.

His catching staff has not been strengthened by winter deals.

The amount of strength he has added generally is problematical. And it is seldom that old timer can be replaced by new as a team carries on at a championship pace.

On the other hand—

These things are in his favor.

The Yanks have not the responsibilities and worires of a championship ball club.

Bam Due to Go Good.

Babe Ruth's slump last September was an unusual one and Huggins can expect the Babe to omit such a spell this season. Consistent hitting by the Big Boy will mean much.

The one youngster who seemed ready to add strength to the team last season — outfielder Earl Combs —reports that he is in shape again His ankle, cracked in a game last season, has mended he says. If he has the right dope it will be good news to Hug.

Banks On Shocker.

Urban Shocker, chief torment of the Yanks in bygone days while a member of the St. Louis Browns, is a Yank himself this year. He is the one bet on which Huggins is banking to "make" his pitching staff.

The presence of Coombs in the outfield may give Huggins the unexpected help in bolstering his infield, if Whitley Witt should be returned to base line duty.

And in battling the champion Senators, Huggins will be meeting a team that has one thing in common with his—an uncertain pitching staff.

Of the youngsters Huggins has picked up since the shag end of last season in the hope of strengthening his team Walter Beall stands out quite prominently and hopefully.

Beall starred with the Rochester club last season. He won 25 and lost eight games for that team and allowed an average of only 2.76 runs per game while chalking up his string of victories.

Cullop Real Find.

Norman Cullop, who can pitch and play first base in good style and can hit in striking imitation of Babe Ruth, is the next best bet.

Cullop comes from Omaha where his home-run hitting won him fame. Huggins plans to try him out in the box, first in the hope that he may have the stuff to help there.

The other strength added consists mainly of Steve O'Neill, veteran catcher, and Howard Shanks pioneer infielder of the Washington and Red Sox outfits.

Huggins is counting on O'Neill to aid Wally Shang if that ageing wizard slips or succumbs to injury. How long O'Neill could stand the grind is another matter. Shanks will be called upon mainly as coacher and member of the board of strategy. He will weaken the offensive strength of the team if he is inserted in the lineup.

APPLEBY BEATS COLLINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Edgar T. Appleby of New York the defending champion today defeated Percy N. Collins, 300 to 192, in the national amateur class "A" 18.2 balk line billiard championship.

Hudson-Essex To Wind-Up Season At Rush Springs

Commercial League Champs Bill Pair of Tilts For Week

Captain Don Faichney has booked two games for his champion Hudson-Essex team of the new defunct Wichita Falls commercial league as a windup for the current season. The Automobilers probably will mix it with the Bureau of Mines five Tuesday night on the latter's court, said Faichney yesterday. The season is to be topped off in Rush Springs next Saturday night with the Rush Springs quint.

Rush Springs several weeks ago took a hard fought tussle from Hudson-Essex on a local court by a one-point margain, winning, 21 to 20.

The intented entry ofthe A. A. U. tourney by the local quint in Dallas this week has been abandoned.

Longhorns Nose Farmers, 17-13

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Outlasting the Aggies, the Texas Longhorns after being led the first 35 minutes, broke through in the final five minutes and defeated the Texas Farmers 17 to 13. Carl Nation looped the two field goals that spelled defeat for Coach Dana Bible's quintet.

Esquival with eight points to his credit, and Foster, because of his wonderful guarding, were the outstanding players for Texas. Kyle and Captain Washburn excelled for the losers.

The Aggies showed far superior floor work to that displayed by the Longhorns, but failure to make good on the easy shots cost them the game.

Lineup and summary:

TEXAS (17)	POS.	A. & M. (13)
Nation	F.	Wilcox
Esquival	F.	Duckett
Settegast (c)	C.	Kyle
Newell	G.	Washburn (c)
Foster	G.	Baker

Substitutes: Stallter for Nation; Nation for Settegast; Wright for Nation; Eason for Stallter; Settegast for Wright; Nation for Eason; Tucker for Wilcox; Damon for Duckett; Wilcox for Tucker; Duckett for Damon. Scoring: Field goals Nation 2, Esquival 3, Settegast 1, Kyle 3, Washburn 1, Baker 1.

JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETE JOINS LANDON-HILL STAFF

Preston Beck, Junior college basket ball star forward, has been added to the Landon-Hill sporting goods sales sthaff, announced Dos Landon Saturday.

The Junior college athlete is well acquainted with the sporting gentry of the city, and now since the basket ball season is over, will devote most of his extra time to shooting goals in a pecuniary way for the sporting goods concern.

Speedy Polo To Be Displayed In Today's Contest

Kinmere And Guardsmen On Edge For Rubber Set-to

Wichita Falls polo fans no doubt will be given a real treat this afternoon when the National Guardsmen and Kinmere four hook up in the third and rubber contest of the year on the polo field just southwest of of the Country club. The game is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock.

Members of both teams are on edge, each with the determination to display the snappiest brand of polo yet brought out in Wichita Falls this year, and to settle beyond all doubt the question of the supremacy of the two clubs. Early the past week Dave White saw to it that the field was put in first class condition, and it has been kept that way since in preparation for today's meeting. All the mounts have been worked out during the week, and are in the best of shape.

The teams are at a stand-off now. Sunday before last, Kinmore beat the Guardsmen, 4 to 2 in a speedy affair. But the worm turned last Sabbath, and fought through a tectic eight chukkers on a fairly muddy field to win over White's quartet, 4 to 3. At that, Kinmere came back wit ha rush in the final couplet, scored a goal, and nearly upset the flying Guardsmen. Now both teams are out for blood, so to speak. This afternoon's mix-up should be a fast and furious one.

Probable starting lineups:

GUARDSMEN		KINMERE
Sgt. J. Voss	No. 1	Chas. Featherstone
Cpl. J. Craig	No. 2	J. H. Fletcher
Cpl. R. Goodman	No. 3	H. Robbins
Sgt. H. H. Voss	No. 4	Dave White

HAGENLACHER IN SECOND

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Erich Hagenlacher, who last night upset the dope in the international 18.2 balk line billiard championship tournament by beating Willie Hoppe, the champ, today went into second place, in the tournament by defeating Kamakichi Suzuki, Japanese champ, 400 to 367 in 27 innings. This gives Hagenlacher three victories and one defeat.

WHOOPS! BASEBALL!

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 28.—(Exhibition)—St. Louis Nationals, 7; 10; 2. Sacramento (Pacific Coast league) 6; 6; 2.

Rephy, Shields, Dyer and Vick, Bool; Vinci and Kelleher.

Smart, Snappy Styles Are Here for Spring Showing

Here's a display that makes very appealing overtures to your sense of good style and good taste in clothes. All the new things in Suits and Topcoats are here—decidedly English in their air—yet definitely American in their tailoring to render a smooth performance in wearing service and good grooming.



There are two and three button coats, both stylish this season, in o—

Stein Bloch and Adler-Rochester New Spring Suits

These two fine brands need no introduction—men know how finely tailored and smartly cut suits bearing these labels are. The new two and three button coats with wide shoulders, low pockets and cut in tight at the hips. All the new colors, most of them light. A wonderful assortment.

$30.00 to $65.00

Made-to-Measure Clothes From Lamm & Co. and Stein Bloch

For the man, who prefers custom-made suits, we offer a selection of new Spring fabrics from Lamm & Co. and Stein Bloch, larger and more varied than we have had the privilege to offer before.

$30.00 to $75.00

Stetson, Dunlap and Berg New Spring Hats

No matter what shape or color you prefer in hats, we believe we can suit you perfectly. For here you'll find all the shapes and shades of gray, ocean blue, beige, smoke and blue.

$5.00 to $10.00

Edwin Clapp and Florsheim Spring Oxfords

Spring oxfords with style and materials backed by these two famous names. A wide variety of styles, including the new light tans made extremely plain, medium tans and blacks.

$10.00 to $15.00

Manhattan and Broadway Shirts

Color is the main feature in shirts this Spring, and we have them for you in all the new stripes and colors to go with Spring suits, with neck band, collar attached or collar to match. Come in and see them.

$2.00 to $7.50

Spring Neckwear

More in vogue than ever is the wide-striped tie in bright contrasting colors. Also patterns in figured ties. Knit ties are again in favor in bright stripes, too. You'll find many you'll like.

$1.00 to $3.50

LUDLAM & RIGGS

CORRECT DRESS for MEN

Eighth Street Near Scott Avenue

Old Champs Didn't Demand Titles Without Scrapping For' em



Ed Hughes' Column

ALL ABOUT AMATEURS.

The recent invasion of the British amateur boxers has stirred up some interesting comparisons of the methods and general merit of each country in this particular sport. Exclusive of the Olympic bouts, the recent international amateur ring tilts marked the fourth between John Bull and Uncle Sam in the last 22 years.

Britain won three of these. An even split obtained in the last one, England triumphing in the heavy and middle classes and losing in the welter and light. The Britishers also competed in Boston before going into action in New York. There Mitchell, the Olympic heavyweight champion, lost a decision as did Hanrahan, the English-Irish welterweight. The verdicts I am told, were poor ones, the Britons really having earned the laurels in each bout.

Despite the inefficiency of Great Britain in the professional ring, John Bull's amateur performers are splendid types. As a rule they are more formidable than ours, and their code of amateur ethics is on a loftier plane than that on display here. One has only to study the appearance and performances of the young British boxers who come here to understand this.

The reason is simple enough. Amateur boxing in England isn't merely nourished as a "prep" schooling for the professional game. Over here that is about all it amounts to. An English amateur is proud of his rank as a "simon pure." The American soon tires of the chase after mere medals. He hankers for the "long green." Generally speaking, his sole reason for boxing as an amateur is to test himself, to discover whether he has any prospects of a remunerative professional career.

* * *

"PRO" MANAGERS AT FAULT.

This attitude of mind is common knowledge to the manager of "pro" leather-pushers. You can see these hawk-eyed individuals ensconced in spaces of vantage at every set of amateur bouts. They are trolling for embryo Benny Leonards and Jack Dempseys. Very often they sign up a youngster while he is an amateur, permitting him to file off rough edges amongst the "simon-purest" before sending him out after the money. Quite frequently they may even be observed seconding the lad in A. A. U. competition. To say the least, it isn't the most wholesome atmosphere for a sport which is supposed to boast a standard of ethics superior to the professional brand.

In this country a chap doesn't long remain an amateur if he displays outstanding talent in any department of ring strife. And so much the better if he happens to be proficient in the art of the knockout. The American ring public clamors for knockouts. There is fame and fortune for the youngster with the knack of dropping his fellow man senseless with his knuckled bludgeon. It has ever been thus, even back to the day of Terry McGovern, and still deeper in the past. "Terrible Terry" floored five boys in one night while a "simon pure." Needless to say it was not many days afterward that professionals were receiving the same grim dose from the fists that once flayed the amateurs.

* * *

We happened the other day upon Captain Ernest Chandler, former English amateur heavyweight champion, and brought up these points.

* * *

No Purses in England.

"Yes, the amateur game is quite different here," explained Chandler, not on quite such a high plane as in England, I should say. But perhaps that is because the professional game is in such a feeble state back home. There is no incentive for the English amateur to turn professional, for there are no purses of consequence in England. This, of course is highly beneficial to the amateur sport in England. In this country the amateur spirit is strongly contaminated by the professional game which yields such golden windfalls to even boxers of mediocre talent. This is all very natural. The condition would probably be the same in England were the professional game on a healthier basis.

"But it isn't, and it must be granted that English amateur boxing is on a much higher level than here. This is reflected in little details which, nevertheless, seem conspicuous to the visiting Britisher because he is so unaccustomed to them.

"For instance there is the appearance of the boys when they enter the ring. Your Americans bear the taint of the professional at the outset. He apes the pro, consciously and unconsciously. There is the huge cap, pulled rakishly over one eye, the tough swagger of the hardened bruiser, accentuated by the vigorous chewing of gum. Then, too, your American strips to the waist. The Briton does not, but is required to wear a net jersey of thin material. These are trivial things to you Americans but to visiting Britishers they speak volumes for the differing standards of the two countries.

* * *

English Amateurs Proud.

"Of course it is readily admitted there that any amateur who shows 'class' will immediately turn professional. In England the percentage of amateur boxers that enter the professional ranks is remarkably small. I should say about five per cent, whereas, over here it is at least 50 per cent. The English amateur is, indeed, proud of his title. For instance there is the Bellsize boxing club, the oldest boxing institution in England. It has a most unusual record. In all the 50-odd years of its existence not one of its members has ever turned professional. I don't think there is an amateur boxing club in America that can approach that boast. As a matter of fact a man in England loses quite a little caste, socially, when he became a professional boxer.

"The roster of the Bellsize club and the Stock Exchange club, is composed argely of professional men. It is no uncommon thing to witness middle-aged gentlemen slugging away of an afternoon with the younger element. Of course there are other amateur clubs where the standards are not quite so pure and undefiled. You must remember there are 370 amateur boxing clubs in London alone.

"Our amateurs generally beat yours because they are seasoned through long experience. The continual toll which the "pro" ranks takes from the American amateurs leaves the latter in a sort of undeveloped state. In England there is also a stricter observance of the rules. The crowd, also, is not allowed its own way at bouts. Most of the applause is rendere during rounds. No 'razzing' of either contestant is permitted at any time.

WHY FIGHT FOR TITLES WE HAVE ALREADY CLAIMED? ASK PAIR OF PRESENT DAY PUGILISTIC GENTRY

Kaplan No Real Featherweight King—Mandell Demands Lightweight Crown—Gibbons Would Be Heavvy Champ

By ROBERT EDGREN

Why fight when one can get along so much more safely and easily by "claiming" a championship? Tommy Gibbons tried to put that over when he heard a rumor that Jack Dempsey was about to retire. Now comes Sammy Mandell, who retires from competition in the New York commission's tournament and "claims" the world's lightweight championship by virtue of having outpointed Sid Terris. Eddie Kane, who manages Mandell, is politely surprised when asked why Mandell doesn't go on fighting. "Why fight for a title we have already claimed?" asks Kane.

Here, by the way, may be the solution of the Gibbons-Mandell title claiming company. Eddie Kane manages both. Eddie Kane would like to manage champions. There's much more money in it. His fighters being nearby in the championship class what can be simpler than to "claim" championship titles, put up the old ballyhoo, and go after easy matches for fat purses.

BURNS WENT ON TOUR FOR TITLE.

Only one thing the matter with that program. The public still has a silly old notion that a championship must be won in the ring, and that a championship can be won only by beating a champion or by beating the champions of all boxing countries if the title holder has retired.

Boxing has become largely a matter of business on a big scale. Promoters and boxing commissions don't like to see a championship left vacant for the time it would take to develop a real champion. Hence the tournaments held by local commissions, with claims that the winners are world's champions. Kid Kaplan holds one of those local tournament titles. He won a tournament in New York City, and the boxing commission seems to think that makes him world's champion. Kaplan is a rugged, game little fighter and well worth watching in the ring, but he's not a world's champion. There may be boys in other countries or other parts of this country who can beat him. As a mere detail, Kaplan isn't a featherweight. His first match as "champion" was with Bud Ridley at Vernon, California, and Kaplan weighed in at 133 pounds stripped after two weeks of hard training. If that's a featherweight Paavo Nurmi is a piano mover.

A few of the old timers did go after international honors. Long after Jeffries retired he referreed a fight between Hart and Root, advertised as a heavyweight championship, Hart won. Burns beat Hart and Jack O'Brien, who was light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Squires, Australian champion, then went a broad and knocked out Irish champion Roche in Ireland, English champion Moir in England, and the new Austhalian champion, Bill Lange, in Australia. Tommy Burns established a fair claim to the world's championship and was one of the few fighters that ever conducted a campaign around the world to defeat the champions of the boxing countries.

OLD BOYS WON THEIR CROWNS.

John L. Sullivan went to England to challenge English champion Jem Smith, and Smith refused to fight him although Sullivan offered to concede him the whole purse if he lasted four rounds. Smith fought Jake Kilrain in Belgium, prize ring rules. After 106 rounds Smith was well whipped and his backers tore down the ring and stopped the fight to save their money. Sullivan fought Kilrain in Mississipoi and knocked him out in 75 rounds. Sullivan knocked out Slade of New Zealand, but didn't fight Peter Jackson of Australia, drawing the color line.

After lightweight champion Jack McAuliffe retired Kid Lavigne beat the best in America, went to England and knocked out Dick Burge, the English lightweight champion, after which he was acknowledged as champion.

There are several funny stories in this connection. Burge and Lavigne were to fight at 133 pounds ringside, then the recognized lightweight limit. Lavigne was a little fellow and would be considered a featherweight today at 130. When weighing-in time came Burge refused to weigh, saying that he would prefer to lose his forfeit. He was evidently much over 133, and Mr. Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting club, told Sam Fitzpatrick, Lavigne's manager, that he would be justified in calling the match off. Sam consulted Lavigne. "I'll fight him if he weighs a ton," said eorge. Burge actually weighed about 148 pounds and Lavigne 130. Burge was a great boxer and hard hitter, and the fight was desperately contested until Lavigne put over the finisher in the seventeenth round.

Before the fight when Sam Fitzpatrick entered the ring with Lavigne, a number of sporting Englishmen motioned to him, offering wakers in the English way, merely making a note of the amount, leaving bets to be paid after the fight. Sam accepted all bets until he figured that he had up every dollar he and Lavigne owned, including Lavigne's end of the purse. Next day the English gentlemen began sending in their checks, and to Sam's amazement each check was for about five times the amount he expected. Sam thought he was betting in dollars. The Englishmen, naturally, were offering bets in pounds. If Lavigne had lost that fight he and Fitzpatrick would have been in the hole for more money than they'd ever seen in their lives.

FROM TED (KID) LEWIS TO GREB.

In the featherweight class Abe Attell claimed the title some time after Terry McGovern had dropped out. Attell had a long record of wins, and at that time was a wonderful combination of boxer and fighter—so good that he found few featherweights to fight, and was forced to fight all the lightweights from Battling Nelson down, which gave him no trouble at all. He could whip nearly all of them. Nobody disputed the fact that Attell was the best featherweight, and 122 pounds was easy for him at any time. Eventually he lost his speed and punch and was boxed out of the title by Johnny Kilbane.

The bantamweight title was once resigned by Terry McGovern, who grew out of the class, and was claimed by Harry Forbes of Chicago, a really great fighter. He won fights steadily for two years, until knocked out by Frankie Neil in San Francisko. Neil lost the title to Bowker in England. Bowker grew too heavy, and Jimmy Walsh of Boston, American champion, went to England and fought Digger Stanley three times for the international title, winning, losing and fighting a draw. Then he grew heavy and Johnny Coulian claimed the title and held it for five years, when he was knocked out by Kid Williams.

Tommy Ryan was once welterweight champion of the world. Kid McCoy knocked him out, then outgrew the class. Mysterious Billy Smith claimed the championship and did some great fighting. As in other lesser weights, the welter championship has lapsed several times when title holders grew too heavy. English welter champion Ted Kid Lewis won a number of fights in Australia, came here and beat several men and was recognized as world's champion. Britton beat him and Walker beat Britton.

The middleweight title has been bandied about more or less, resigned and claimed many times. After Tommy Ryan's retirement Joe Thomas of San Francisco claimed the title and beat many contenders before Stanley Ketchel knocked him out. Ketchel was a real champion. Unfortunately after battling a lot of middleweights and fighting Sam Langford and Jack Johnson in the heavyweight class he was shot and killed in a western ranch. Billy Papke, who knocked out Ketchel for the championship and was knocked out by Ketchel a few months later, claimed the title as last holder, and fought in France and Australia. He grew out of the class. Frank Klaus was a real champion here and abroad. Then came a succession of "cheese champions" beginning with Al McCoy, until the title drifted into the hands of Harry Greb, who seems able to defendt it.

MICKEY COCHRANE HAS CORRECT IDEA

"Mickey" Cochrane has the right idea. He expressed it when he reported to Connie Mack right before the advance guard of the A's began their pilgrimage southward.

"I never intended to hold out on the Athletics," he said. "I want a cut of the purchase price from the Portland club, but my scrap is with Portland, not with the Athletics."

Mack paid $50,000 for Cochrane in good faith, thereby giving the youngster a chance to make good in the big leagues. It would be no part of gratitude if Cochrane would hold out.

But the catcher, we believe, does deserve a slice of the money from Portland. It was his good playing on the Coast that brought such a high price on the baseball market.

RUTH AND MATES FLORIDA BOUND

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 27.—Babe Ruth tonight headed a delegation of big league players to Florida, after having completed preliminary training in this city. They occupied a private car which will be attached to the Florida Special at Memphis.

Besides Ruth, the other members of the New York American club in the party included Sam Jones and Urban Shocker, pitchers; Steve O'Neill, catcher; Everett Scott, short stop; Wally Schang, catcher.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and his wife, and Joe Bush, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, also were in the party.

SCHOLZ BEAT PADDOCK BY TURN OF HEAD

Announcement that L. Theo. Bellmont, varsity athletic director, is trying to obtain the entry of Jackson Scholtz in the special 100-yard dash of the Texas relay games calls to mind how this New York Athletic club star won the 200 meter championship of the 1924 Olympics, Charley Paddock, a teammate of Scholtz, led most of the way. A few paces from the tape, Paddock turned his head slightly to see how the others were faring. Experts agreed Paddock's surprising action cost him the race, for at that time Scholz pulled up and beat out Paddock by an inch or two.

AGGIE FISH CAGERS STRONG

Texas A. and M. has a powerful freshman basketball team this year, and the Aggies are apt to give other teams of the conference real trouble in basketball next year. The Aggie Fish defeated the strong Corsicana high school team in Corsicana, and that is more than most of any other team has been able to do.

Will McGraw's Southpaws Be O.K. This Year?

Much Depends on Work of Nehf and Bentley in Race

WINNERS LAST SEASON

Barnes, Ryan, Maun and Baldwin Complete Corps

By NORMAN E. BROWN

While Jawn McGraw, Hubert Jennings and the various and assorted other "brains of the Giants are working with their flock of ball players in the circus town of Sarasota, Fla., this spring they will be turning a weather eye occasionally on Messrs. John Bentley and Arthur Dependable Nehf, the main southpaws of the Giant pitching staff.

For, regardless of whatever new talent or new combinations may be worked up for the coming campaign with the end in view of grabbing a fifth pennant much will depend upon these two lefties.

If their lefts are working right everything will be right for Havana Jawn.

If they weaken Jawn may find himself left at the post.

Good Last Year

Between these two birds last year they acquired 28 victories for McGraw and were credited with but 12 defeats, which is better than a .667 average.

Not only that but they were effective where good pitching was needed most—against the ever threatening Dodgers. It is written in the records that between them they turned back Robinson's crew just 10 times. These 10 defeats maw well be said to have ruined the Dodgers' chances.

McGraw wil have 19 pitchers in camp when the entire Giant squad gets under way this spring. He is counting, however, on the men who composed his regular staff last year doing most of the work this season, at least until one or two of the youngsters show they are ready to replace one of the vets.

Hugh McQuillan may be the first of the vets to go. If Bentley and Nehf hit a winning stride they will be two of the regulars. The others who will come in for regular turns wil lbe Virgil Barnes, Bill Ryan, Ernie Mann and Howard Baldwin. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the Giant bosses but what Baldwin will deliver from the drop of the hankie.

Deans Future a Problem

Wayland Dean's future with the club is a problem. This Louisville star made an impressive start last year, then weakened. This is not an unusual procedure with youngsters. The coming season will give the club bosses a better line on him. McGraw, for one, believes that Dean will live up to expectations eventually.

The other pitcher of the flock booked to labor under Giant colors, who has a good chance of landing at least a relief berth is Joe Bradshaw. This is the pitcher who poined the Giants from Toledo last spring. Bradshaw then showed plenty of stuff but Jennings felt that he needed a year more in the minors to finish him up a bit.

McGraw can logically expect Bentley to have as good a year if not a better one than he had last season. He is at the zenith of his career. He is young as experienced pitchers go.

With Nehf, however, it is simply a question as to whether or not he has just one more good year left in his system. Nehf is the dean of the staff and one of the veterans of McGraw's aggregation.

Bentley and Nehf must carry the southpawing load. If one of them falls by the wayside the loss will cripple McGraw's team greatly.

CALIFORNIA SOON WILL BE TURNING OUT RING CHAMPS

It won't be long before California begins turning out champions again. The state that developed Frankie Neil, Jimmy Britt, Abe Attell, Young Mitchell, Stanley Ketchell, Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries stopped making champions when boxing was limited to amateur four-round bouts. Under the new law there is a rush of talent to the professional ranks, which is curiously reflected in the amateur clubs. A state A. A. U. championship tournament has brought out 82 contestnats. The biggest entry list in its history.

Remember Chief Meyers, the big Mission Indian, who used to catch for the Giants for so many years? The Chief is now a boxing inspector in San Diego. He watches others do the catching.

FAMOUS ILLINI SPRINTER TO ENTER TEXAS RELAYS

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—"Bud" Evans, famous sprinter of Illinois university, may compete in the Texas relay games of March 27. He holds the world's record for the 200 meter and 220 yard dashes on a one-turn track. Just now, howeevr, Coach Clyde Littlefield and other Longhorn officials are interested most in obtaining the entries of a large number of crack relay teams. A large enough number of star individuals have been secured to insure the success of the special events to be staged in connection with the relay games.

TEX WISTERZIL TO RETIRE

Returns Contract to Waco Stating He Will Quit Game.

WACO, Feb. 28. — George (Tex) Wisterzil, third baseman and temporary manager of The Galveston Sand Crabs last season, and now the property of the Waco club, has returned his contract unsigned to President Doak Roberts of the Texas League, with the explanantion that he will retire from baseball unless he is offered the managership of some club of at least, as high a rating as the Texas League.

JAMES AN ALL-AMERICAN

Bill James, line coach of T. C. U. in '24, who is zeing mentioned as the head line coach of the Longhorns for next season, won all-American tackle honors while playing for Center college. He is recognised as a coach of considerable merit.

Just Saying You're Champ Doesn't Mean Very Much



This Is "The Big Comeback Year" Number Of Former Major Loop Luminaries Have Been Awaiting

Smith, Mails, Fillingim, Shinners, Gregg All Hope to Make Grade in Big Show Once More

Waiting for the 1925 bell to ring are several former big league ball players who hope to make the coming season the year of the "big comeback." Some of these men are Elmer Smith, Walter Mails, Vean Gregg, Dana Fillingim and Ralph Shinners.

Much has been written about one of them—Vean Gregg—since the world's championssigned the veteran southpaw. Less has been said, however, about the others who will seek to win a new smile from Dame Fortune.

Five years ago Elmer Smith held the center of the baseball world when he socked out a hom erun with the bases full in one game of the world's series between the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His terrific hitting kept him in the majors several years despite a disposition that made him a hard man to handle. He served with four big league clubs before being dropped to Louisville last season—the Indians, Athletics, Red Sox and Yanks.

Leads A. A. Sluggers

Finding himself outside the big gate last year he settled down to win his way back. He not only hit for an average of .334 with the Colonels, but led the American association in home runs with 28.

Walter Mails' efforts to hold a major league berth are quite generally koown. The Dodgers gave him a trial in 1916. He helped win the flag that year, but they let him go in midseason, 1917, gladly accepting the waiver price for him from the Pirates. The Buccaneers sent him to Portland quite pronto.

In the closing weeks of 1920 the Indians saw the pennant within their grasp. Their weakness lay in their pitching staff. Came the opportunity to grab Mails from Sacramento. He won something like six out of seven starts and virthally carried the Indians to the flag.

His future seemed assured. However, the opposing teams found one of his weaknesses the next season—his inability to sand "the gaff." The Indian bosses discovered another weakness later—his inability to hold to training rules. He drifted baik to the coast.

Then There Is Dan

Dan Filligim seems an old pitcher in point of years, but his career in the big show has been comparatively short. The Athletics tried him out in 1915. The Indians looked him over the next year and then he spent a year in the minors before the Braves acquired him from Indianapolis in 1918.

It took Dana three years to find himself, put in 1921 he proved to be one of the most effective pitchers in the National league. The next year, however, he lost something like 20 games. Two years ago he won only one game, and last year was sent to the minors. Now he returns to the majors for a chance with the Phillies.

Fillingim is one of the few remaining spitball pitchers eligible to work in the big show. When his spitter is under control it is a whiz.

The case of Ralph Shinners is entirely different from that of the other comeback hopefuls.

Shinners joined the Giants from Indianapolis late in 1921. The Giants paid a neat sum for him. He seemed destined to take his place as a regular in the Giant outfield after a short course of bench training. He did start his first season with the team at center. He was hitting the required .300 and fielding brilliantly when, in May, he was struck on the head by a pitched ball. George Smith of the Phillies was the pitcher.

The blow at first affected Shinner's vision. After he had recovered his clear sight he had to fight "ball shyness." He was finally sent to Toledo. His work there last season indicated he has regained his nerve. The Cardinals caught him in the draft and that's where he'll try to come back the coming season.

GEORGE ROTAN CONSISTENT

George Rotan, who won the invitation golf tournament in Houston, is undoubtedly the most consistent golfer in this state.

Jimmy Slattery Wallops Them In Their Slats

Having Whipped Delaney, Future Bright For James

Some months ago Paul Berlenbach was headed for the center of the middleweight stage. He had set up an impressive record against a mixed field of opponents. Then Jack Delaney, socker of some fame, was picked as an opponent for him. In view of Berlenbach's record Delaney was placed as sort of a "set up."

When the bout ended Berlenbach couldn't set up — for several seconds.

Berlenbach had to start his drive all over again. Delaney drew much attention for a time—until he, too, was licked.

Then Tiger Flowers plunged to the foreground by virtue of his clever boxing and deadly punching. The promoters offered him a bout with Delaney and he took it—and one on the jaw. Another swell start ruined.

Slattery Young.

Enter Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Slattery, up to a few nights ago, had followed the footsteps of Berlenbach and Flowers. He had hung up an impressive record. He was credited with 59 fights and knockout victories in 21 of them. Thirty-six were decision victories. He had lost but two decisions and had never been knocked out.

He had fought twice in New York and the promoters decided he was about ready to tackle Delaney, who had become a sort of a testing block for hopeful contenders for Harry Greb's crown. Slattery was willing. Some of his friends wept.

Delaney and Slattery met a few nights ago.

Now Slattery's tender age prevented the bout going more than six rounds.

Under the New York rules a mitt pusher must be twenty-one to engage in long bouts. Some of Slattery's adherents claimed he was old enough to vote but the jolly birth records in Buffalo's city hall showed James was born Aug. 25, 1904.

Finished Stronger.

Delaney and his backers figured he wouldn't need six rounds to finish up his evening's task. But at the end of six rounds Mr. James Buffalo Slattery was not only up but doing—the majority of the leading. The judges gave Slattery the decision on points and the verdict was well received.

Now, having passed the Delaney hazard the world lies bright ahead of the young easterner.

And the fewer middleweights cringe now when Jack Delaney says "woof" and looks mean.

COLLINS' SECRET OUT

A sports writer recently discovered Eddie Collins' formula for success in major league baseball. The greatest second-sacker of 'em all has worn the same baseball undershirt for ten years. Whether Eddie has washed the shirt within that period of time, the writer did not say.

TO REINSTATE COZY WOULD MEAN LITTLE IN BASEBALL WAY

Commissioner Landis has intimated that he will reopen the Dolan case. This means that Dolan may be reinstated.

Dolan was expelled on O'Connell's testimony and his own poor memory. There is nothing very convincing about either. O'Connell's words had more weight than Dolan's. "I don't remember," but neither would convict in a court.

"Cozy" naturally wants to be reinstated, mainly for the purpose of clearing his name, and that's about all it would mean.

Johnny Evers has been appointed coach of the Giants, the position Dolan held prior to the last World Series. McGraw would not want him back. Who would want him?

Dolan may be made eligible for organized baseball, but the move would be merely a gesture. It is not likely that any club will ever offer him a contract.

Now Is The Time



Here 'Are the Clothes!

This Is the Place

The keen note in new clothes for spring is—Deep lapels, loose straight lines, full trousers, low pockets, light colors of dash, spirit and becomingness. They're all made into our new spring

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Stetson and Knox Hats. The snap o' the season —New colors, new shapes will make you feel like a new man.

The Montgomery Co., Inc. Men's Wear

Model Home Plans Are Progressing Rapidly

Realtor Firm Of Walker And Mytinger Grows

Builders Of Home Beautiful Show Rapid Rise

With another week gone by, the Record News home beautiful begins to take on shape and to disclose how it will appear from the exterior. The walls are up and within a few days the roof will be completed.

Mytinger and Walker, builders of the House Beautiful have built hundreds of the better homes in Wichita Falls since the first partnership was formed between J. C. Mytinger and M. D. Walker early in 1918. History has it that these two men, one the general manager of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company and the other a member of the insurance firm of Cravens, Maer and Walker, met by chance in a local barber shop in 1918. At that time both saw the future and the possibilities in the home building business and shortly afterwards the partnership between the two was formed.

Little to Start With.

The original assets and only capital of the new firm was a second hand Overland automobile which was traded for a lot in Floral Heights addition. A house was quickly built upon this lot and sold. The first year the new firm was in business they built six houses.

Last year Mytinger and Walker built one hundred and forty-five homes in Wichita Falls. This company is largely responsible for rapid development of the Southland addition on Pearl street, one of the most beautiful "home streets" in northwest Texas.

In addition to erecting the Home Beautiful of the Record News, Mytinger and Walker are now actively engaged in a large building program in the Southland addition. The present effort is expended upon McGregor street where they own forty-eight lots located between Baylor and Alma streets. A paving program is under way which insures property owners of good streets.

In January of this year, Mytinger and Walker organized and inaugurated an insurance department under the supervision and management of C. J. Howerton, the firm now represents several large insurance companies and writes all forms of insurance.

Record News Home Take Special Brick

A new treatment in the use of brick will be shown on the Home Beautiful according to G. A. Mobley of the Texas Brick and Supply company, who will furnish all the face brick for the exterior work.

This particular brick is manufactured by the Martin Brick company of Coleman and is known as the "West Texas" with the full range dark mingle shade of matte texture. The colors are red to dark blends with brown and lavender intermingled. When these are displayed on the Home Beautiful an attractive as well as striking effect is secured.

The brick will play an important part in "dressing up" the Home Beautiful.

Foundation of House Is Well Constructed

Someone has advertised pies long and successfully over the slogan of "Made with Loving Care."

While it is hard to associate pies and buildings, yet it is hard to describe the care and attention that is being given to the ground work or the foundation and those unseen or hidden items that either "make" or "unmake" the average home. Mr. W. T. Howard in charge of the concrete construction work on the foundation believes in the old adage "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Most folks are a little impatient on seeing what looks to be slow progress on the Home Beautiful," said Mr. Howard, yet the foundation must be right and must answer all the requirements of a good foundation for a good home. We may appear to be taking our time on the job, but we are going to build it right, he concluded.

Freear Will Furnish New Model Home

By BURTON STAYTON,
Of Freear Furniture Company.

That a person's environment and surroundings have a direct influence on his life is an idea that is becoming universally recognized and for that reason the furnishing of a house has become as important as the building of the house itself. A comfortable, cheery room naturally tends to make the occupants of the room comfortable and cheery also, whereas one that is stiff and gloomy has the opposite effect exactly. It has been said that a cheerless and dark dining room ruins more digestions than rich food ever did. So when a person's mental state is so closely correlated with the things that are about him it is of immense importance that he be surrounded with only what tends toward his comfort and his pleasure, and not toward his uneasiness.

Interest Grows.

Within the last forty years the people of America have begun to take a new interest in the furnishing of their homes. They have begun to realize that the occupants of the home are influenced by the exterior factors as plants are influenced by the soil in which they grow and the sun, rain and air which they receive. The striving of America towards making living more beautiful and more sane is manifested as much in this added interest in the beauty of the home as in anything else. The intelligent housewife at the present time does not think she has done her best if her home is merely clean, but she wants to make it lovely and livable at the same time. While a great many homes do fall short of the goal even now, it is more through ignorance and lack of skill than through lack of interest and the desire to make it so. In order to create the Home Ideal one must not only want it but know how to go about creating it.

We are planning to make the Record News Home Beautiful an example of just what can be accomplished by furniture in making a house into a home.

"Serrell" Will Be Placed in Home

Housewives of Wichita Falls will be introduced to "Servell" the wonder refrigerator at the Home Beautiful during the exhibition week which will take place during March.

"Servell" is a word that is becoming more and more recognized as the final answer to home refrigeration problems. An electric refrigeration plant installed in a beautiful insulated cabinet that makes ice as you need it and always maintains the correct temperature for keeping foodstuffs from the dangers of hot weather—that's the "Servell," said W. F. Ivers of the Wichita Falls Electric company.

"We are glad of the opportunity to show this wonder machine to the general public for we know that with understanding comes appreciation. Many women who view this machine will see in it the solution of their 'ice box worries.'"

The burden of moving may be lightened by first taking home the things you have borrowed.

Answers To Your Love And Business Questions Promised By Mystic Man



RICHARD

Those who want questions answered by Richards will do well not to put off writing another minute. Letters are already pouring into the office of The Record News by the dozens for this famous mystic to answer, and if writers wait too long it may be too late to receive an answer through the columns of this paper. Richards acknowledged as a leading magician and scientist, brings his big show of wonders, thrills, girls and mystery to the Wichita theatre for four days starting Monday, March 2 and first answers to questions will appear in The Record News Tuesday morning.

Any sensible question may be asked concerning your business, love affairs, journeys, marriages, etc. Sign your full name and address your question to Richards, the famous magician in care of The Record News and then watch for your answer. Only your initials will be used in the published answer and no one will see your question but Mr. Richards.

Richards carries a company of 18 people, two carloads of scenic and lighting effects, two mechanical crews and a special orchestra.

COURTS

SECOND CIVIL APPEALS.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28.—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district of Texas:

Motions submitted February 27.

Hartford Fire Insurance company vs. Z. P. Owens, for rehearing by appelant.

Hartford Fire Insurance company vs. Z. P. Owens, for rehearing by appellee.

Hartford Fire Insurance company vs. Z. P. Owens, to certify.

Cisco and Northeastern Railway company vs. Mrs. Emma Proctor, for rehearing.

National Surety company vs. C. E. McCutcheon et al, for rehearing.

Wichita Valley Railroad company vs. C. L. Brown et al, for rehearing.

A. P. Minchew vs. J. S. Murphy, for rehearing.

Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company vs. A. D. Ryan, for rehearing by appellee.

Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company vs. A. D. Ryan, for rehearing by appellant.

Albert Grinkle vs. I. D. Dailey, to affirm on certificates.

J. H. Tuberville vs. J. A. Gowdy et al, to advance cause.

Mrs. Lee Ballard vs. W. T. Breigs, to require issuance of mandate without payment of costs.

Motions granted February 28.

Albert Grinkle vs. I. D. Dailey to affirm on certificate.

J. H. Tuberville vs. J. A. Gowdy et al, to advance cause.

A. P. Minchew vs. J. C. Murphy, to withdraw motion for rehearing.

Motions overruled February 28.

Mrs. Lee Ballard vs. W. T. Breigs, to require issuance of mandate without payment of costs.

Caddo Gas company et al, vs. Mrs. Ottie Jeffries et al, for rehearing.

J. F. Meurer et al vs. E. M. Hooper, et al, for rehearing.

Cases affirmed February 28.

Magnolia Petroleum company vs. A. L. Stockton et al from Tarrant.

Cases reversed and remanded February 28.

C. E. Hood et al vs. W. H. Askey et al, from Wise county.

Judgment reversed and cause transferred to Collin county.

Cases submitted February 28.

L. J. Gorsuch vs. G. B. Tittle et al, from Taylor.

American Railway Epress company vs. Silverstein-Schlossberg company, from Parker.

G. C. Rane et al, vs. City Notianal bank of Decatur, from Wise.

Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Mrs. Mellie Hanna, from Wise county.

J. G. Clark vs. Durwood Bradley from Tarrant county.

Mrs. V. Rudio vs. First National bank of Fort Worth, from Tarrant.

Cases set for submission for March 21.

Levi Pressley vs. American Law Book company, from Tarrant.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company of Texas vs. L. C. Orr, from Tarrant.

J. H. Tuberville vs. J. A. Gowdy et al, from Archer county.

Think how the old saloons might have prospered if they had peddled it from house to house.

GLEANINGS

57 Varieties and Many More.

Have you ever noticed how many definitions of liberty there are abroad in the land?

The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, as long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it. Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily or mental or spiritual. Manking are greater gainers by suffering each other than to live as seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest.

Though this doctrine is anything but new, there is no doctrine which stands more directly opposed to the general tendency of existing opinion and practice. Everywhere it is being observed that society has expanded fully as much in the attempt (according to its lights) to compel people to conform to its notions of personal, as o fsocial excellence.

* * *

John Stuart Mill observed that the disposition of mankind, whether as ruleds or as fellow-citizens, to impose their own opinions and inclinations as a rule of conduct on others, is energetically supported by some of the best and some of the worst feelings incident to human nature, that it is hardly ever kept under restraint by anything but want of power.

And as the poyer is not declining, but growing, unless a strong barrier of moral conviction can be raised against it, we must expect in the present circumstances of the world, to see it increase.

* * *

There's a reverse side to all this. "The cry for liberty never is an honest cry," declares an easterner (I regret I cannot give you his name).

"From the beginning of history men have struggled for liberty, and having achieved it have at once set about the business of enslaving other men.

"Let a slave be made free and his first desire is for a man Friday to polish his boots.

"The cry for liberty is a cry for the right to snub those who snub us. The first business of a revolution is to overthrow those who now have authority; the second business is to affix chains to them.

"There have been many revolutions. The outstanding achievement of all has been the setting up of a new set of bosses."

Here's something worth thinking about.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

He gets too fat who eats too much, it makes him slow and wheezy.

Too many of the 1925 model families are of the two passenger type.

He lived to eat
And posed as wise;
And now we read
Of his demise.

Keepink well is as free as the air, getting well is expensive.

When Willie is home from college we live in the land of the midnight son.

Well, anyway, we hope that there is no danger of these cold waves becoming permanent.

What foolish thing we people do—
"Swearing off" while the year is new;
This ancient custom's just a token
Of pledges made and quickly broken.

The "furred tongue" that so many people complain about, is probably caused by drinking hair tonic.

Oh, let's not buy the unwrapped bread,
Exposed to flies and dust;
We eat of it and then we're dead,
From the microbes on the crust.

We hear a good deal about "first aid to the injured," but what we really should know more about is first aid to the uninjured.

When everything's frozen
And hoary with frost,
It isn't the fuel
That runs up the cost;
It's bad ventilation
That brings in the bills
From doctors and nurses
For treating our ills.

As we understand this birth control, only bachelors of science will be permitted to bring children into the world.

Even the milk of human kindness is often contaminated.

He boasts of health,
And well he may;
Who hits the grit
At the break o'day.

Irrigation

SOLVING FUTURE PROBLEMS

In speaking of the problems which will arise on this project in the future, Dr. Youngblood says, that in so far as their solution is concerned they are of two classes: first those which may be solved by the engineers and, second, those which may be solved by experiment station.

In this he is correct except as it might be implied that all problems which might arise can be solved by either of the above agencies without aid or assistance from the other.

In the introduction of new crops or the improving of existing varieties the experiment station will work without much assistance from the engineers. Finding, or breeding up a variety of corn which will with stand our hot summer winds is something wholly in the hands of the experiment station and so are other similar problems.

Handling and distributing water, measuring it, maintaining and repairing the dams and the canals, and other similar activities and their complications are up to the engineering force.

But the two chief problems which will have the greatest effect on this project and this community can best be handled by the closest cooperation between the engineers and the experiment station. These are the prevention of water logging and the determination of the duty of water.

The engineers can so handle the water supply so as to limit the danger of water logging from the canal system, but unless the farmers have been educated in the proper use of water on their land, all the efforts of the engineers will amount to nothing. The experiment farm, on the other hand through precept and example can tell the farmers of the dangers of excessive irrigation and show them how to use water.

Determining the duty of water is certainly a combination problem best solved by both the engineers and the scientific agriculturist working together. The irrigation district has the engineers and the equipment station the scientific agriculturist.

You can pick the hicks. They act most important at a fashionable resort.

The Electric Wiring
in the
HOME BEAUTIFUL
installed by us
We do all of Mytinger & Walker's work.
—See Us For Quality Wiring—
Electric Specialty Company
628 Scott Phone 4216

WE ARE THE PLUMBERS
for the
HOME BEAUTIFUL
We do all of Mytinger and Walker's Work
—New Work Our Specialty—
B. A. MOORE
PLUMBER
910 Sixth Phone 6072

JERRY M. SCHAEFER
Architect
622 Staley Bldg.
Phone 6092 Wichita Falls, Texas

All Brick Used in the Exterior of the
HOME BEAUTIFUL
Furnished By Us
West Texas Full Range Mingle Shade Matte Face Brick
Texas Brick & Supply Co.
South End Scott Ave. Phne 7677

In the Home Beautiful—
You Will Find Material Supplied By Us
TILES, FLOOR AND BASE, MANTELS AND HEARTH
Use Athey Cloth lined Metal Weather Strips in your home.
Wichita Builders Supply Co.
Phone 5465 Mississippi Street

"Coming Along Fine"
—That's the note of satisfaction expressed by all who are watching the progress of the
Home Beautiful
now being built at 1826 Pearl street
You Too—
can enjoy the benefits of home-ownership NOW. Don't wait years to "save-up" for a home. Move into your own home right away. Come in and talk to us about a "home beautiful" of your own.



Mytinger & Walker
HOME BUILDERS
406-7-8 City National Bank Bldg Phones 5734-6900



THE HOME BEAUTIFUL
Now Under Construction At 1826 Pearl Street
Is fully protected against all hazards by our
Insurance Department
IS YOUR HOME PROTECTED?
Don't Delay this important matter. A home deserves protection, and we can protect yours.
SEE US
Mytinger & Walker
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
C. J. Howerton, Manager
406-7-8 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones 5734-6900

All Cement Work In The
HOME BEAUTIFUL
As Well As Other Cement Work
of
MYTINGER & WALKER
Done by us.
W. J. Howard
—Cement Contractor—
1618 14th St. Phone 3605

MARKETS

Produce

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Poultry alive, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Butter, higher; creamery extras 43½c; standards 43c; extra firsts 41½@42½c; firsts 38@40c; seconds 35@36c.

Eggs, lower; receipts 21,666 cases; firsts 26@27c; ordinary firsts 24c.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Eggs at Texas points today were steady, on the Chicago board 2 to 3c lower and in New York a full 3c off with fresh gathered firsts moving there for 29c, according to cooperative state-federal service. Poultry is steady and butter unchanged.

Poultry, hens, 20c; old roosters 9c; turkeys 25 pound liveweight; geese 1.00; ducks 75c and guineas 25c each.

Eggs, fresh gathered firsts mostly 6.75 per case of 30 dozen.

Butter, packing stock country butter 15@16c pound; creamery "A" 43c; creamery "B" 41c.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—The Texas vegetable movement continues brisk, yesterday's rollings including four of 119 cars of lettuce, 59 of 103 cars of cabbage, 55 of 144 cars of mixed vegetables, 65 of 82 cars of spinach, one car beets and 11 carrots. There was little change to shipping point markets, although, spinach was somewhat and harder to move. Cabbage, beets and carrots were unchanged, the first named commodity bringing growers mostly $12 a ton for their wagon loads against 10 to 15c bushel for the last two commodities, cash to growers in the field, purchaser to harvest, pack, and land.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—New York received 27,012 cases of eggs, Chicago 21,666, Boston 9,170 and Philadelphia 6,060 cases yesterday of which but 768 cases in the first named and 75 cases in Boston went to storage for 211 and 50 cases respectively withdrawn. Stocks this morning were 1,325 cases, New York, 19 Chicago, 200 Boston and 49 Philadelphia.

Dressed poultry receipts New York were 343,179 pounds and Chicago 146,481 pounds. The storage movement of the two markets was a net withdrawal from storage of 145,831 pounds, which left stocks this morning New York 32,673,158 pounds and Chicago 40,341,809 pounds.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Spinach closed the week somewhat dull, with the majority of the markets around $1 and below. Passings through all gateways were moderate, but track supplies from the increased movement of the past several days are showing increasing tendencies. The jobbing trade was as follows:

Kansas City, no arrival, 3 tracks, steady, unchanged.

Chicago, 1 Texas arrived, 5 track, steady 1.00 to 1.25.

St. Louis, 18 Texas arrived, 17 tracks, weak, 75c.

Cincinnati, 2 Texas arrived, 7 tracks, steady, 75 to 1.00.

Cleveland, 2 Texas, 2 other arrivals, 8 tracks, unchanged.

Detroit, 3 Texas arrived, 4 tracks, steady, unchanged.

Denver, 1 Texas arrived, 3 tracks, weak, 85 to 90 cents.

New York, 12 Texas, 14 other arrivals, weak, low as 1.00.

Boston, 12 Texas arrived, 17 tracks, dull, 1.000 to 1.10.

Philadelphia, 5 Texas arrived, 22 tracks, dull, 75 to 90c.

Baltimore, no Texas, 3 other arrivals, 9 tracks, dull, 90 to 1.00.

Cabbage was steady and mostly unchanged. Baton Rouge were but 5 cars compared with 81 a year ago, a clearance which speaks promising for opening markets of next week. Today's jobbing trade was follows:

Kansas City, no Texas, 3 other arrivals, 5 tracks, steady, unchanged.

Chicago, 4 Texas, 3 other arrivals, 65 tracks, steady, unchanged.

St. Louis, 6 Texas, 2 other arrivals, 29 tracks, steady, unchanged.

Cincinnati, 2 Texas arrived, 23 tracks, steady, $45 to $50 ton.

Detroit, 1 Texas arrived, 9 track, steady, 2.75 to 3.00 cwt.

Pittsburgh, 1 Texas arrived, steady, 2.50 to 3.00 cwt.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28.—Taking quality into consideration, the hog market was 5 to 10 cents higher Saturday, but nothing was desirable enough to develop the full strength of the trade and nothing sold for more than 12.40. Choice hogs, however, were quotable up to 12.50. Most of the supply sold at a range of 11.75 to 12.25. Receipts consisted of about 1,600 head.

The cattle market was active and fully steady, all classes meeting with a good demand. Receipts amounted to 750 head of cattle and 250 calves. Some steers brought 6.50. Cows ranged up to 4.00 in carloads and the calf top for more than small drafts was 6.75.

Sheep trade condition remained unchanged. Receipts were posted at 2.00 head.

Cattle 1,000 including 250 calves. Market steady; beeves 3.50@7.75; stockers 3.00@7.50; fat cows 3.00@5.50; cutters 1.25@2.75; canners 1.75@2.10; heifers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 3.50@8.50; bulls 2.50@4.50; calves 2.50@8.50.

Hogs, 1,600; market 5@10c higher; top 12.40; bulk 11.75@12.25; best medium weight 12.25@12.40; good mixed 12.00@12.25; good light 11.75@12.00; fair mixed 11.50@11.75; fair light 11.00@11.50; common 6.50@9.50; packing sows 9.75@11.00; pigs 4.50@9.25.

Sheep, 200; market steady; lambs 13.50@16.50; feeders 12.00@15.00; yearlings 10.00@11.50; wethers 9.00@10.50; ewes 8.50@9.50; culls 1.50@2.50; stockers 3.00@5.00; goats 1.50@3.00.

Cotton

Spot cotton climbed closer to the coveted 25 cent market than it has been this year, Saturday, when spot men were bidding 24.75 to 24.90 for middling spots in northwest Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 7 points up to 2 points down.

	High	Low	Close	P. Close
Mar.	25.28	25.00	25.20	25.14
May	25.47	25.26	25.45-47	25.38
July	25.68	25.48	25.65-68	25.57
Oct.	24.78	24.60	24.78	24.77
Dec.	24.79	24.66	24.78	24.80

Opening: March 25.07; May 25.34; July 25.55; October 24.77; December 24.79.

SPOTS

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—The spot market closed today, 5 points higher, sales 2,755. Middling fair 26.70; strict good middling 26.15; good middling 25.88; strict middling 25.73; middling 25.35; strict low middling 24.73; low middling 23.75; strict good ordinary 23.00; good ordinary 21.30.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—The spot market closed steady 20 up. Sales 9,762 bales. Low ordinary 19.40; ordinary 20.75; good ordinary 22.00; strict good ordinary 23.25; low middling 24.50; strict low middling 25.40; middling 26.00; strict middling 26.35; good middling 26.50; strict good middling 26.75; middling fair 27.00.

GALVESTON, Feb. 28.—The spot market closed steady 10 up. Sales 4,252 bales. Low ordinary 18.80; ordinary 20.30; good ordinary 21.80; low middling 24.30; middling 25.80; good middling 26.45; middling fair 26.80.

Financial

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.76½; cables 4.76⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.73⅝; France demand 5.12½; cables 5.13; Italy 4.03 and 4.03½; Belgium 5.02 and 5.02½; Germany demand 23.80; Holland 39.97; Norway 15.22; Sweden 26.93; Denmark 17.83; Switzerland 19.21½; Spain 14.20; Greece 1.59½; Poland (19⅛); Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugo-Slavia 1.69½; Austr's .0014⅛; Rumania .49; Argentina 40.00; Brazil 11.06; Tokio 39⅝; Montreal 99⅜.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.United States bonds:

Liberty 3½'s 101.21; first 4¼'s 101.20; second 4¼'s 100.27; third 4¼'s 101.79; fourth 4¼'s 101.25; treasury 4's 100.27.

Another thing that is very good for the complexion is to let it alone

Grain

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.86@2.04; No. 3 red 1.97@2.03; closing, May 1.88⅝@1.88½; July 1.62@1.62½; September 1.46⅛ bid.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.18¼@1.20; No. 2 yellow 1.24@1.25; No. 3 yellow 1.20¼@1.23½; No. 2 mixed 1.20½@1.21; May 1.25⅝; July 1.28¼@1.28¾ split bid; September 1.29 asked.

Oats: No. 2 white 56@57¼c; No. 3 white 54½@57c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.01; No. 3 hard 1.96.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.23¾; No. 3 yellow 1.25¾@1.28¼; No. 4 white 1.19@1.19¼.

Oats: No. 2 white 55c; No. 3 white 53@54c; No. 4 white 52¾c.

HAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—There is a slightly improved demand for good hay this morning, but moderate receipts appear ample. No. 3 alfalfa Kansas City 19.00; Omaha 16.50; Denver 17.50; Memphis 28.00; Atlanta 34.00.

No. 1 prairie, Kansas City 10.00; Omaha 11.00; Chicago 16.00; St. Louis 17.00; Minneapolis 15.50.

No. 1 timothy Boston 26.50; New York 25.50; Pittsburgh 20.00; Cincinnati 17.50; Chicago 23.00; St. Louis 21.50; Kansas City 15.50; Memphis 22.00; Denver 18.00; Atlanta 25.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.94	1.99⅝	1.94	1.88⅝
July	1.66¼	1.72⅛	1.63	1.72
Sept.	1.49	1.54	1.49	1.53⅝
Corn—				
May	1.32	1.35¼	1.31¾	1.35
July	1.34	1.37¾	1.34	1.36⅝
Sept.	1.32¾	1.35⅝	1.32¾	1.35⅝
Oats—				
May	.54½	.55½	.54	.53⅝
July	.55⅝	.56⅝	.55¼	.56⅝
Sept.	.54⅝	.55	.53⅝	.54⅞
Rye—				
May	1.65⅝	1.69¼	1.65⅝	1.69¼
July	1.41⅝	1.45⅝	1.41⅝	1.45⅞
Sept.	1.25¼	1.28⅝	1.25	1.28⅝
Lard—				
May	16.22	16.50	16.22	16.50
July	16.52	16.85	16.52	16.82
Ribs—				
May	17.15	17.25	17.15	17.25
July	.....	.....	.....	17.40
Bellies—				
May	19.05	19.10	19.05	19.10
July	.....	.....	.....	19.30

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

	Hds.	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	9	88⅝	88½	88½
Allis Chalmers	4	76	75¾	76
Am Bosch Mag	4	40	39¾	40
Am Can	67	174½	173¾	174½
Am Loco	98	137⅝	135⅝	136⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	99	69⅝	68¾	69⅛
Am Sugar	14	67⅝	67¼	67¼
Am Tel & Tel	12	134¼	133⅞	134½
Am Tobacco	1	87⅞	87⅜	87⅞
Am Woolen	7	51⅝	50⅝	51
Anaconda Cop	4	42¾	42⅛	42½
Atch T & S Fe	74	125¼	124⅝	125¼
Atl Bir & Atl	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Atl Coast Line	21	156	155	156
Baldwin Loco	52	143	141⅝	141½
B & O	5	79½	79⅛	79⅛
Beth Steel	8	47½	46⅝	46⅝
Calif Pet	142	29⅝	27⅝	29¼
Cen Leather pfd	36	61⅝	59⅝	60
Cerro de Pasco	8	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Chandler Motor	6	34	33½	33⅝
Cheske & Ohio	76	97⅛	95⅞	96⅝
C M & St P pfd	36	22⅛	21⅝	22¼
Chic & Nwestern	3	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
Chic R I & Pac	38	50⅝	50	50⅛
Chile Copper	13	36	35⅞	36
Coca Cola	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Consolidated Gas	8	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Consol Tile	14	4	4	4
Continental Can	5	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜
Corn Products	23	64⅝	64⅛	64¼
Cosden Oil	100	35	33⅞	35
Crucible Steel	116	78½	76½	77⅜
Cuba Sug pfd	4	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
Davison Chem	5	44½	44	44
Dupont de Nem	10	149⅝	147⅞	148½
Erie	3	33	33	33⅛
Famous Players	203	103⅛	101⅜	103⅛
General Asphalt	20	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜
General Electric	78	245⅛	243	243
General Motors	40	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛
Gt Northern pfd	3	68⅜	68⅝	68⅜
Gulf St Steel	23	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛
Houston Oil	24	81⅝	79⅝	81
Inter Harvester	3	105⅛	105	105
Inter Mere Mar pfd	13	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝
Inter Nickel	6	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
Kelly Springfield	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Kennecott Copper	12	54	53	53⅞
L & N	10	112	111⅛	111⅛
Mack Truck	11	139⅛	137⅝	138⅛
Mariand Oil	215	42⅜	41	42⅜
Maxwell Motor B	115	47⅜	47	47
M K & T	21	38⅛	37⅜	37⅜
Mo Pacific pfd	32	83¾	81⅜	81⅝
Montgomery Ward	13	49¼	48⅝	48⅝
N Y Central	30	121⅝	120⅝	121⅛
N Y N H & H	40	35	34⅝	35
Nfol & Wtern	7	128¼	128⅛	128¼
Northern Pacific	2	69	69	69
Pacific Oil	170	62⅝	60⅝	62⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	510	80⅜	78⅛	80⅜
Pennsylvania	9	47⅜	47	47
Phila & Rdg C & I	50	48	47⅜	47⅜
Phillips Pet	89	43⅜	42⅛	43⅜
Pure Oil	56	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛
Radio Corp	63	65⅛	64⅛	65⅛
Reading	16	77⅜	77¼	77⅜
Republic I & Steel	5	54⅛	54	54
Reynolds Tob B	5	76⅛	76¼	76¼
St L & S F	16	71⅝	70⅝	71
St L Swestern	5	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Seaboard Air Line	21	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Seaboard A L pfd	3	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞
Sears Roebuck	5	161½	160	160
Shell Union Oil	57	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛
Simms Pet	32	23⅜	21⅝	23⅝
Sinclair Oil	40	22	21⅝	22
Southern Pac	21	104	103⅝	103⅝
Southern Ry	30	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
Stand O of Cal	28	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜
Stand O of N J	38	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝
Stewart Warner	3	70	70	70
Studebaker Corp	44	44½	44	44½
Texas Company	28	47⅛	47	47⅛
Tex Gulf Sulphur	138	104½	104½	104½
T & P	28	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
T & P Coal & Oil	32	20	19⅜	19⅜
Tobacco Prod	14	79	78⅝	78⅝
Trans Oil	11	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Union Pacific	4	149	148⅜	148⅜
U S C I P	1	223½	223½	223½
U S Ind Alcohol	66	85⅝	84⅜	85⅝
U S Rubber	10	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
U S Steel	85	123¼	122⅝	122⅝
Whouse Elec	15	72⅜	71⅝	71⅝
Willys Oland	66	11⅝	11¼	11¼
Woolworth & Co	9	117	115⅝	116¼
Worthington Pump	13	71¼	71	71

ALL SAND AND GRAVEL

In The

HOME BEAUTIFUL

Furnished by Foley

I Furnish all of Mytinger and Walker homes with sand and gravel.

See me at my service station, 701 Tenth street. Gasoline and Auto Tires

C. H. FOLEY

Sand and Gravel

Phone 9089

Devotes Singing to Charities



Senorita Marouka Reyes, Chilean beauty, estimated to be the richest heiress in South America, is devoting all her energies to carving a career on the concert stage in France. All of the money she earns with her voice is given to charity.

Betrayed Robbers Killed by Officers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Two unidentified robbers were riddled with bullets here last night when they attempted to hold up a residence district drug store in which four police detectives, fore warned of the holdup plan, were concealed with waiting weapons. One was killed instantly; the other was taken to the receiving hospital where he died.

MEXICO OILERS STRIKE

Five Thousand Workers In Tampico Quit Work.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. — Five thousand workers are on strike in the oil fields of the Huasteca Oil company in Tampico and Vera Cruz.

The company arranged with the Sindicato Unico de Petroleo a week ago for men to take the places of a few strikers at Cerro Azul, but the workers in other camps immediately walked out.

SECOND SHOOTER DIES

First Man in Palestine Fight Expired Friday.

PALESTINE, Texas, Feb. 28. — W. J. Holland, one of the two men shot Thursday in the northern part of Anderson county died today in a hospital here.

Enoch Harris, the other man shot in the same trouble died yesterday. The shooting followed a quarrel involving a question of rental, it is said.

ELK ORGANIZER DIES

B. P. O. E. Loses Last Charter Member

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 28.—Joseph M. Norcross, 84, last of the group that organized the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in New York in 1868 and for 48 years in vaudeville, died here today.



TONIGHT 7:30

Chas. B. Hutchins

The Bird Man

—AT THE—

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

—ALSO—

HELEN OWEN HUTCHINS

Harpist and Soprano

Bird Songs, Pictures, Stories and Wildwood Music

America's Best Nature Programs

Subject Tonight

"BIRDS OF THE BIBLE"

Your last chance. Don't Miss This

Ask Someone Who Has Heard Hutchins

Farm Bill Likely to Become Jammed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Farm marketing legislation was further engulfed today in the jam threatening all conflicting proposals for agricultural relief when a three sided argument over the form of the legislation developed before the senate agricultue committee.

Determined opposition to the Dickinson bill, passed by the house as a substitute for the capper-Haugen measure and providing federal aid without the Haugen regulatory provision was voiced to the committee by Chairman Carey of the president's agricultural conference and after a three hour session the committee postponed a decision until Monday.

Meanwhile Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, co-author of the measure baesed on the conference recommendations held the promise of the republican steering committee that his bill would be given a chance on the floor but with administration leaders as well as farm bloc members divided on the form it should take, enactment of any measure was believed doubtful.

Chairman Carey described the Dickinson measure as "clever camouflage and mush" and declared its enactment would provoke one of the "worst inter-department fights everr known." He said the bill was drawn by Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economies, whom he described as an "antagonist" of the conference and contended it would make him "dictator of cooperative marketing."

Representative Dickinson, republican, Iowa, author of the house bill defended his measure and argued the Capper-Haugen gill would set cooperative marketing "back 25 years." John D. Miller., president of the natural co-operative milk producers association, also supported the substitute proposal.

Walton Peteet, secretary of the National Co-operative Marketing association, urged that no legislation be enacted at this time.

RUPTURE

Expert and Authority

COMING TO

Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls, Monday and Tuesday March 2 and 3, Two Days Only.

Dr. Huston, the founder of the Huston Truss Co., of New York City, who personally makes this visit to our city is one of the HIGHEST AUTHORITIES on Rupture in the country. He emphatically states that "Any reducible rupture regardless of its size, how long standing, or age of the subject, can be held in its normal position by our truss, with perfect support and comfort, if the truss is properly fitted to the case."

Each Huston Truss is selected, made and fitted by Dr. Huston especially for the person who is to wear it. Expert fitting with over 30 years of scientific knowledge of rupture enables him to produce results with this truss not obtained by other methods. Instantaneous relief is apparent the moment Truss is placed in position. If you can be cured by a truss this one will do it.

It is the last word in truss manufacture—no under leg straps or bulky pads are used in its construction nothing to wear out—Clean and sanitary. Sold only when fitted personally.

OUR HOLD AND CURE PAD (It Will Not Slip)

This pad developed after years of experiment, will hold any rupture, relieve the pressure from within, stimulate the tissues to contract, and permanently close the opening in the majority of cases. Wear a Huston Truss and get results.

SLEEP IN IT—BATHE IN IT

Do not miss this opportunity to have this famous truss made for you—it may not come again. No charge for advice or demonstration. Remember the date and hotel—Ask for Dr. Huston. Permanent address: Huston Truss Company, 7 Pine Street, Houston Truss Company New York, N. Y.—Adv.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Aggregate net operating income of 52 class one railroads for January show an increase of 23.5 per cent over January 1924, the total of $50,345,000 contrasting with $40,766,000 a year ago. Net in December 1924 was $69,878,000. Gross revenues for January were $377,356,000 against $368,484,000 in the same month in 1924, a gain of 2.40 per cent.

Reo Motor Car company, today declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent, and extra cash dividend of 1 per cent and the regular cash dividend of 1 1-2 per cent. The cash dividends are payable April 1 to stock of record March 16 and the stock dividend April 15 to holders of record March 16.

Larger gross and net revenues for the Southern railway in 1925 than the year before were forecast by Fairfax Harrison, president on his departure for Europe today. He said he was cheerful regarding the traffic outlook and expected March and April would be big months for the system.

Operating expenses of the Cunard line for 1925 will be one million pounds sterling more than in 1924, Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director said today on his departure for Europe, which would be about equally divided between increased fuel costs and wages.

Rova Radio Corporation, one of the chief subsidiaries of the Federal Radio Corporation will expand its operations in New England in the next two weeks with the opening of three new stores in Boston and others in New Haven, Springfield, Worcester, Hartford and Lynn, making a total of 50 establishments.

HOUSTON MAN INJURED

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—Carl Mays, 35, a messenger for the Southern Pacific sustained a fracture on the skull and a broken right leg shortly after 7 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile as he was bending over to mend a puncture to one of his tires on the Crosby road near Englewood yards.

Employes at the yard stated that the car which struck Mays did not stop after the accident but kept on going.

Mays was taken to the Southern Pacific hospital where doctors stated that his condition is critical.

Solons Start On A Tour Through The 'Magic Valley'

Parade Of 300 Cars Driven Through South Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The magic valley of the Rio Grande today showed members of the thirty-ninth legislature its wonders. A caravan of 300 automobiles, carrying almost 1,000 persons, the largest automobile parade ever seen in this section, wended its way across Cameron county, the guests inspecting thousands of acres of vegetables, many miles of grapefruit and orange trees, and viewing the extensive irrigation works that residents of the valley claim are making it "a garden spot."

The legislators were the guests of Cameron county, the cities of Harlingen, San Benito, Brownsville, and Laferia financing most of the undertaking. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the members with the flood control and irrigation problems of this country.

The legislature already has defeated a measure providing for remission of state taxes to Cameron county for 25 years but another bill is pending requesting remission of five seventhe of the taxes.

Special Train Arrives.

The special train of fifteen cars carrying the members, their families, a number of state officials and newspaper correspondents which left Austin at 7:30 o'clock last night, arrived in Harlingen at 7:55 this morning. From then on the day was a continuous procession of events designed to acquaint the legislature with the possibilities and the accomplishments of this agricultural section. About 200 more guests came than had been planned for, but the arrangements were elastic enough to accommodate all. Citizens of the four cities contributed their automobiles, making a procession that stretched out along the hard roads of the county for two miles. After traveling through the citrus belt, the irrigated sections and the areas which are yet to be put under irrigation, the party halted at 2 p. m. at the Stuart ranch for a barbecue dinner of valley beef, six young heeves were killed for the meat, which was served on the lawn of the Stuart club house.

Here County Judge Oscar Dancy of Cameron greeted the guests, stating that if funds are not supplied for proper flood control, a great strip of the valley, six miles wide and sixteen miles long, will be reduced to "goat pasture values." He thanked the guests for coming to the "garden spot of the world."

Valley Growth Shown.

J. A. Hickman, horticulturist and large land owner, formerly of New York, told the legislators that Cameron county's irrigation districts contain more than 173,000 acres of the most fertile land in the state, about 100,000 acres of which was under cultivation last year. The growth of the valley was shown by the fact that assessed values have increased from $6,000,000 to $90,000,000 in 20 years, according to Mr. Hickman. By 1928, he said, it would require yearly 27,000 freight cars to ship the valley's citrus fruits alone.

The speeches were delivered on the front steps of the club house, while senators and representatives stood about near the fruit laden trees. James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, was given a special greeting as the representative of the head of the state.

The guests plucked oranges and grapefruit from the trees and drank orange juice especially prepared by women of the valley.

Mr. Stuart, a former resident of Oklahoma, who has extensive holdings in this section, was in charge of the trip. After the speech-making he invited the thousand guests into his orchards to help themselves.

Arrive At Brownsville.

The automobiles bringing the party to Brownsville arrived here at 6 p. m., the visitors were shown about Brownsville and then were taken across the border to the Mexican town of Matamoros for a dinner at the Matamoros hotel at 6:30 p. m. Mayor Rois of Matamoros, with city officials, and the Mexican counsul at Brownsville, A. C. Vasquez, met the guests at the Mexican end of the international bridge, a military band played a greeting. A wild fowl dinner was served at the hotel.

The party returned to Brownsville and spent the night aboard the special train. The itenerary for tomorrow includes breakfast at the Brownsville Country club with entertainment in and near Brownsville. The party will go to Kingsville and Corpus Christi Monday.

Mother Kills Child; Slashes Own Throat

BELLEAIR, Ohio, Feb. 28.—After cutting the throat of her step-daughter, Mildred Doty, 11, as the child lay ill, Mrs. George Doty slashed her own throat last night in her home in Dilles Bottom, near here. Both were dead when a physician, who had just left the house, was called back.

It is believed Mrs. Doty was unbalanced by the illness with pneumonia of her year-old daughter and step-daughter.

SAVINGS NEAR PEAK.

Volume.

Chicago Deposits Are Increasing in

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Savings deposits in the seventh federal reserve district in February were within 0.8 per cent of the peak volume of January 1, wholesale and retail trade showed seasonal declines in January but production of dairy products, coal and agricultural machinery increased, said the business conditions report of the Chicago federal reserve bank, issued today.

Banks in Indiana, Iowa and Michigan had savings deposits which exceeded all records for five years. Illinois and Wisconsin lost in average accounts with a consequent 1.1 per cent decrease for the district.

BEAUMONT GETS THEATRE.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 28.—Announcement is made today of a new $500,000 theatre to be built here. The Jefferson Amusement company of this city will put no the structure, which is expected to be completed this year. The Saenger Amusement company of New Orleans has purchased an interest in the local company, it is said.

Mark Your Calendar For

AM I INTRUDING?

A spirited three-act comedy given by the students of the Junior college for the benefit of the first Junior College Annual at the college auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 8 P. M.

$1,000,000,000.00

Over One Billion Dollars—

Were loaned in 1923-24 by Building and Loan Associations in this country. Is this not proof enough of the desirability of our form of loan?

This institution is for YOU to borrow money on Real Estate on easy terms and to help YOU accumulate money on easy terms safely.

We are receiving loan applications and monthly investment shares daily. Call, phone or write us for YOURS.

DIRECTORS

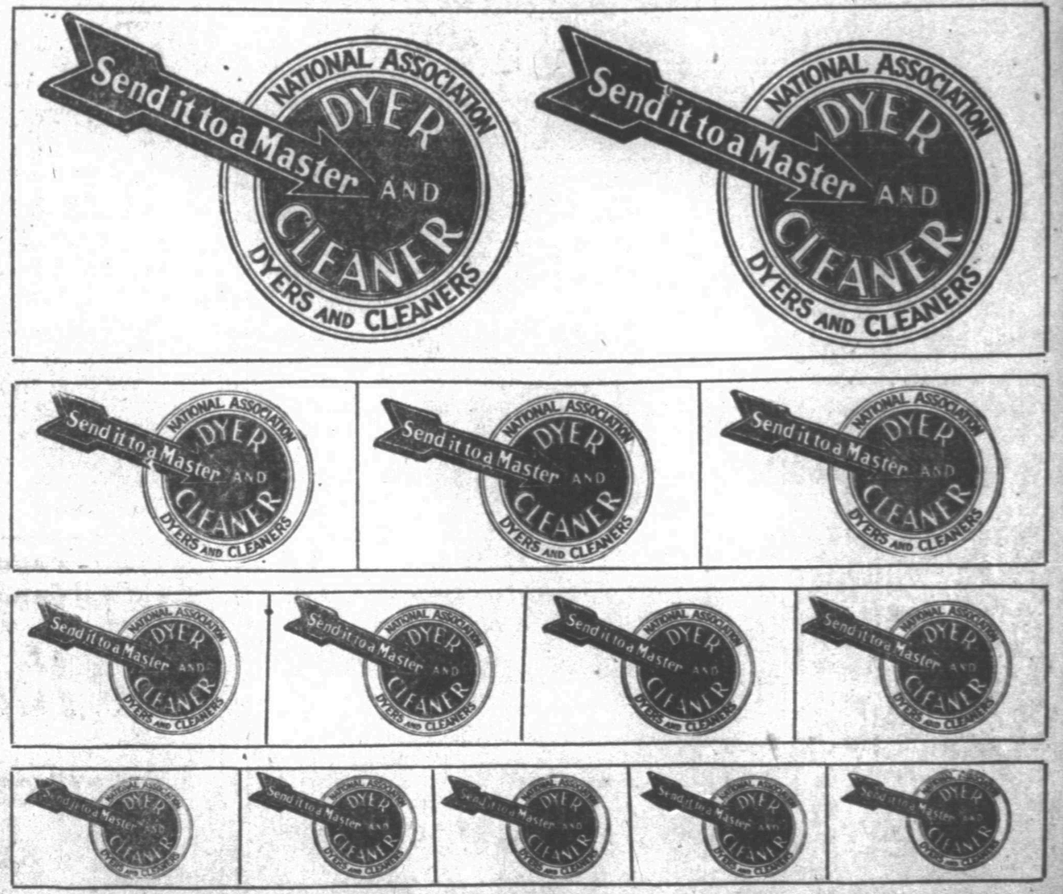
J. A. Kemp, J. A. Richolt, W. M. McGregor, R. O. Harvey, C. I. Francis, C. E. McCutchen, S. M. Gose, Sr., J. M. Bland, M. D. Walker, F. P. Timberlake, T. B. Noble, M. A. Marcus, W. C. Hamilton and D. A. Cook.

C. W. Dodge, Special Representative

Guaranty State

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

815 Scott Ave. Phone 8-4 Hundred



WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS

1102 Scott "Master Dyer & Cleaner" Phones 4378-4379

Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber
by Lucille Van Slyke

"Oh," said Rosalie faintly, "I think you'll have to, Chet. I'm going away in just a few days and you'll forget all about me again. Just remember me as a sort of bad dream."

"I'll do nothing of the sort," he said tersely. "I could kick myself around the block for being the chump I am—"

The inelegeance of his expressions made her wince. A romatnic Chet kissing her in the moonlight might stir her heart but this workaday Chet speaking the language of Emsville was another sort of person entirely.

"I told you last night, Chet," she said nervously, "that I knew it was all my fault. I can't ruin Jean's life for her," she added, rather melodramatically.

"What you really mean is that you aren't willing to give up all the things this old boy you've married can give you," he snapped out bitterly. "You'd rather have a fine house and pretty clothes and a car like this and the papers printing pictures of you—than to have me."

He stopped the car carefully beside a little birch grove where they had often stopped in his rickety old flivver. She buried her face in her hands and began crying softly.

"Chet, you make things sound — pretty hard," she whimpered, "oh, why didn't you go away from this hateful town when I begged you to last year? Everything would have been all right then! It wasn't that I cared a lot about money and things—Chet—truly. I just hate this horrid, tiny, gossiping, small-minded hole! I never said a word about money — you know I didn't. And I didn't marry Quim on account of his money, truly! I married because I'd lost my job and was ashamed to come home! The whole thing seems just like a bad dream."

CHAPTER 66
A Dragging Anchor

It was terribly sweet and terribly reckless to bury her face in Chet's shoulder and let him try to dry her tears. Rosalie sat up presently, her good sense coming back to her, and murmured: "We better go on over to The Springs and let you do whatever you had to do and then go straight back to Aunt Sarah's. I'm too unhappy to think!"

"And I'm too upset to try to talk cement to old Sam Crowder, that's sure—but I suppose we better get us something to eat."

She found herself remembering Aunt Sarah's numerous remarks about Chet's unfailing appetite. It was too absurd of him, in the midst of this unhappiness, to talk about mere food! She said rather petulantly: "I don't see how you can talk about eating!"

"Because I'm hungry and know you must be," he said sensibly.

"I shan't go into that horrid old hotel," she told him.

"Neither shall I!" he was positively gay about it. He stepped on the starter, let the car fairly fly over the little stretch of smooth state road that lay before them. At the next village she laughed when she discovered what he meant to do. He went into the grocery and general merchandise store and came out presently with numerous bundles while a small boy followed him with more. He had a thick steak and a cheap broiling rack, some rolls and butter, a can of asparagus tips, coffee and tin coffee pot. He laughed at her surprise.

"We'll have a picnic, Rosie girl," he said cheerfully, "maybe when we've had a snack we'll have our wits about us."

They made their tiny camp fire on the banks of a wee stream about a mile beyond the village. That is, Chet made it. He took a cushion from the car, put it on the ground for her and went deftly about his cooking. It was amazing how quickly he had the coals glowing and the steak sizzling over them.

Serving presented rather a problem. He had only his pocket knife but he managed to haggle off slices of bread for toast and bits of steak to tuck between them.

Rosalie nibbled at hers and laughed.

"You forgot the salt," she reminded him.

But they were youthfully hungry and managed to make a good meal sans salt. And when it was over he sat beside her and took her hand in his and said soberly.

"Rose, we have to talk things out. And I guess there's only one thing to do. Make a clean breast of it to Jean. And you go tell Mr. Quimby that you want a divorce. I don't know just how we will make out but we will somehow. I'll get some sort of job. Your saying it wasn't for things you got married makes me sure. We can't give each other up. I—well, I guess you know just about how I'm fixed. Every cent I could save has gone into that bungalow that was meant for you. I guess the right thing to do is to deed that to Jean."

"She wouldn't take it," said Rosalie huskily.

She couldn't look at him. He put things so squarely and crudely and bluntly. She was horribly conscious of her own littleness, of what a wretched mess she had made of things—she wanted to hide her eyes and cry again.

"Well, it wouldn't be any use to us. We couldn't live here after what's happened, even if we wanted to. And I—well, I wouldn't feel decent living in it. She's set such store by it."

Rose was crying now. Wailing out her rather stupid: "Oh, it's all my fault and I hate myself!"

"It's both our faults!" Chet told her soberly. "But I don't guess we can help it:"

He made no move to caress her, just held her hand firmly.

"You'll have to do like I say," he ordered bruskly. "I'll do the talking. I'll tell Jean the fault is all mine. And I guess the best thing to do about your husband is just write him that you made a mistake and—"

"But Chet," she stammered, "where in the world will I go in the meantime? I haven't a cent and I don't know where I could get a job and—I—you haven't any job if you leave your father's business—and I couldn't take money from you—if you did have. Oh," she ended rather blankly. "It's not a bit the way it is in books and plays, is it? In books and plays they never have to worry about—just money."

"I'll manage the money end of it somehow," he told her sternly. He jumped up alertly, made a neat pile of the rubbish, set fire to it and stowed the coffee pot and broiler against a tree trunk. "Come along," he said gravely.

The clock on the instrument board said 10 minutes past four. She started guiltily when she saw it.

"Oh, Chet, I didn't know it was afternoon even!"

He laughed a little unsteadily.

"I didn't know what time it was either," he said and took her in his arms and kissed her solemnly.

They didn't talk going home. Chet's calm assumption that she was going to acquiesce to his plans rather alarmed her. It was one thing to flirt with him and indulge in rather melodramatic scenes with him but quite another thing to go through all the troubles attendant on getting a divorce from Quim so she could marry him.

She spoke her doubt aloud:

"Chet," she said soberly, "maybe Quim won't—I—well, I don't know just how I can get a divorce from Quim—he hasn't done anything."

"Oh, I guess you can, all right," said Chet grimly, "Folks do, you know."

"Being married is—being awfully anchored," she stammered, just as they drove back into Emsville.

"Well, I guess a lot of anchors drag," he said bitterly.

She put her hand on his.

"Chet," she said faintly, "I think you'd better stop at the hotel and leave the car there. I'll walk back to the house. I think we'd better not say anything to anybody tonight—not tonight."

"Do you mean you won't go through with it?" Chet asked savagely.

"I mean I have to have time to think—to plan—I—oh, Chet," she cried softly, "don't look that way!"

Jean was home when she slipped into the kitchen, sitting huddled beside the kitchen stove. Her cold was much worse and she looked so utterly wretched that Rosalie felt as though she ought to get down on her knees to her.

Aunt Sarah was frying chops in a sputtering skillet.

"That monkey of yours has driven me nearly crazy," she announced. "I don't want you should leave it here when you go out again. Chet's cousin Eunice stopped to leave a camisole for Jean's hope chest and I wished you'd have heard her go on about that monkey! She was some surprised to hear you were here," she cast a shrewd glance at her startled niece. "And she certainly is outspoken! I guess from all she says you're a very lucky woman to have got you a good sensible husband."

"She's a hateful old busybody; Rosalie snapped. "I wish she would mind her own business."

CHAPTER 67
Miss Ferguson's Business

"I calculate," retorted Aunt Sarah, in answer to Rosalie's spiteful exclamation, "that that is just what Eunice Ferguson is doing—minding her own business. She's been a pretty thrifty soul all these years she's been teaching in that high-toned school. She's saved a good deal of her wages—her board being paid and all. What she come on at just this time for, was to invest some of that money. She heard that Chet was doing so fine with his father's business that she wants to buy some stock in it, and that will give 'em capital enough to open a branch over in Meadsport. She said right out in meeting that she never would have done it if he'd married you, Rosie, knowing you'd never be any help to him, but she said she knew Jean would make him a good dependable wife—"

Rosalie twisted uneasily. The Meadsport branch had been the nearest thing to an ambition that Chet had ever expressed. Meadsport was a far prettier village than Emsville with rather lively lot of young folk in it. A year ago, Rosalie, thought bitterly, if Chet had been sure of the Meadsport branch, she would have been willing to take a chance on marrying him. For a brief second she found herself thinking that the thing to do was to wait until Miss Ferguson had invested her money, then get the divorce from Quim and marry Chet. But in her heart she felt that the straightforward Chet would never consent to such an arrangement, for Miss Ferguson had always been outspoken in her disapproval of Rosalie.

Supper was a most uncomfortable affair. Jean's cold had taken away her appetite, and Rosalie's picnic luncheon with Chet coupled with the emotional excitement of their talk had left her anything but hungry. Also Aunt Sarah was in a crotchety mood that she gruffly predicted would make "food upsetting."

It fretted Rosalie that her aunt had insisted on laying the supper table in the kitchen.

"Whatever was the use of my going to the trouble and expense of having the dining room done over for you if you're going to spend your whole life in this kitchen?" she grumbled.

"With the furnace out, this is the only spott hat's fit for a girl that's half sick," Aunt Sarah retorted. "First we know she'll be going into consumption, the way she's hacking her head off nights."

Jean, whose aching head was resting on her cupped hands, looked up to laugh grimly.

"No such luck!" she murmured morosely.

"How can you talk thataway!" Aunt Sarah snapped. "It's no way for a 'bride-elecy' to talk."

"Maybe I'm not elected yet," Jean muttered.

To Rosalie's vast relief the little boy next door ran in to deliver a telephone message from Chet.

"He says his cousin is here on business," the child's shrill voice reported. "He says he can't come over tonight."

"You see," Aunt Sarah beamed, "she's getting right down to brass tacks."

She grumbled a good deal over the fact that Jean did not show much enthusiasm over the new opportunities that were coming to Chet. Rosalie listened restlessly to her chatter.

She honestly didn't know whether she was glad or sorry that Miss Ferguson had appeared. But she found herself wondering whether Chet would be so keen to leave his beloved but stupid business if he found that he was going to be able to enlarge it.

She put in another restless night, twisting and turning and deciding one minute that she loved him and the next minute that she didn't; so that it was a wan and haggared Rosalie who came down to breakfast.

Jean didn't come down at all, she was so much worse. To Aunt Sarah's practical suggestion that Rosalie go down and tend to Jean's job for the day, Rosalie replied crossly:

"Quim would simply rage if I did such a thing. He hates women in business; he often says so."

"Well, you'd never be there, you've not enough sense," Aunt Sarah was crotchetier than ever this morning. "However, the least you could do would be to walk down to the village with the inventory sheets she brought home to work on—and couldn't."

Very listlessly Rosalie dressed for the errand. And she went forth most reluctantly, grumbling that she could telephone to Geachin to come for the inventory lists.

"Such airs!" Aunt Sarah growled. "You march down to that store. It won't hurt you!"

She met Eunice Ferguson on her way back, that shrewd-eyed pedagogue pausing to shake hands and say:

"I suppose you feel you've sort of put something over on all of us and I guess you have! Eh, Mrs. Harrison Quimby? I told your aunt yesterday I guess it was about half luck and half more sense than any of us gave you credit for."

Rosalie's cheeks burned with humiliation.

"Thank you so much," she murmured sardonically.

"The pleasure is all mine," Miss Ferguson grinned. "I feel the decks were sort of cleared for action the minute you jilted Chet. That sister of yours will make a man of him which is more than you'd ever have done. Did your aunt tell you I'm putting $10,000 into the business?"

Chet himself was coming toward them, his usually good natured face screwed into a perplexed frown.

"We'll have to hurry some if we're going to get over to Meadsport by 10 o'clock," he spoke vaguely. His good morning to Rosalie was rather perfunctory. He was not at all the impassioned young man who had yesterday begged her to divorce her husband and marry him. It piqued her most awfully to have him speak in this matter-of-fact way to her. Heavens. His manner wasn't much better than Quim's!

She said so, petulantly, masking her protest under a pert; "imitation of a local magnate on his way to an important engagement," which made him flush uneasily as he added, "You'll excuse us, won't you? Cousin Eunice wants to look at the stores over there this morning because she is only going to be here one day."

It was altogether ridiculous that she could care so much for this good looking young blonde giant who suddenly acted so indifferent to her and to her charms. It rather put her on her mettle.

"I've a perfectly cunning idea," she cooed sweetly. "Let's go over to the hotel and get my car," she turned to Miss Ferguson. "It's so silly, I have to keep the car and the chauffeur at the hotel you know—and it's a good deal like having a horse that eats its head off—I told Quim I wouldn't need a car here but he thinks a girl needs a car anywhere. I haven't a thing to do, I'd love to take you."

To Chet's manifest displeasure Miss Ferguson calmly accepted. And to Rosalie's displeasure she as calmly seated herself between the two, making Rosalie feel as though Chet was a million miles away.

But she chattered gaily all the way resolving more firmly, every minute, that she was going to make Chet pay for his indifference.

Her first minute alone with him came when Miss Ferguson argued with a prospective landlord anent rents.

"Chet," she murmured tragically, "you've made me a very unhappy woman—I—I couldn't sleep last night."

CHAPTER 68
Chet's Way

Chet's nervous. "Hush! We can't talk now!" made Rosalie perfectly furious.

It was utterly absurd that she, who prided herself on her ability to handle men, couldn't rouse Chet—her own Chet!—her very first "serious beau"—who only yesterday had sworn that he loved her more than life—and honor.

To feel that she was being balked in getting something she wanted by just a middle-aged, strait-laced school ma'am who snapped her finger at this blonde giant and cried: "She what a lot of money. I'm going to give you t oplay with!" was more than Rosalie could endure. Nor was it just her fancied love for Chet that made her do what she was doing. This insignificant Miss Ferguson had almost gotten the better of her once—and Rosalie had vanquished her—made her silly, really, when she didn't stay a discharged humiliated little sub-teacher but serenely married an influential citizen and grinned at the school ma'am.

In spite of the scorn that she unconsciously felt for the changeable Chet, she masked her mingled emotions in a tremulous smile.

Chet had never looked so physically splendid in all his life as he did on that spring morning when he stood, his well-shaped head turned away from her, his wide shoulders set firmly against her beguiling manner.

She reached toward him, slipped her arm through his, letting her tiny wrist rest against his broader one—a silly trick from their engagement days when they had pretended that their pulses beat exactly the "same speed. Chet's was a trifle unsteady now and Rosalie's was beating madly.

Her great eyes lifted themselves. Her lips quivered.

"Chet—dear," she faltered.

"Rose dearest!" he responded, "You—mustn't! Not now! Don't think I didn't mean what I said yesterday," he added brokenly, "It's just that when we think things over—"

"We know that you are really tired of me! That you never did really love me! Ify ou had, you'd never have let me to in the first place. Oh, I know what happened. You went home and there was your cousin and all her talk about this branch store! Which would bee ven more stupid than the Emsville so store, really! And you decided you'd rather spend your life in a little hick town toting cement and lime—and hay and grain and chicken feed—around the bumpy streets in a rickety flivver truck than you would—"

"Rosie! It wasn't just what I decided I want to do. It was, oh, you know that I ought to—"

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" she burst out passionately. "Yesterday you made love to me and told me I must write to Quim that I wanted a divorce and I—"

She paused artfully. A curious.y frightened look swept over Chet's face.

"Did you write him, Rose?" he asked quietly.

She didn't answer him. She dug her tip in the dusty road and bent her head.

"Chet!" called Eunice Ferguson, "Will you come over here?"

Rosalie walked back slowly to the car while Eunice and Chet talked to the stolid owner of the building. She sat, huddled in the rear seat, staring with unseeing eyes at the dingy village street.

Geachin spoke to her. His words were respectful enough but there was thingly veiled incivility in his eyes.

"Pardon, madam, but did you happen to hear from the boss?" She roused herself.

"Oh, yes, Geachin," she tried to speak haughtily but her voice trembled the least bit. "He has been delaped in Chicago—won't be back for another week or so—"

"I only asked because my wife was expecting me back," he explained carefully.

She made no comment but leaned back, her eyes narrowed, thinking exultantly: "Chet won't dare back out now—"

It was a sober Chet who came back to her. Miss Ferguson climbed into the car, sputtering out her ill temper at the small town landlord, who, it seemed, had demanded what seemed to her an exorbitant rental.

They drove down the street three blocks further to a less desirable location, whose owner also had rather extravagant ideas about the worth of his property.

"She's a hateful, sordid little thing!" Rose thought as she listened while the lady tried to bargain.

"Well," the old maid ejaculated as they turned toward home, "the only thing I can see is that we had better buy. We could take that vacant lot next to Andersons' and slap up a one-story building, which is ally ou need, in next to no time."

"Oh, I don't know, Cousin Eunice," Chet was cautious. "If things didn't make a go of it we'd only be left with that ou our hands. Yop've got to stop to think that the taxes over here are higher than in Emsville. I don't know at that as they would be making any terrible profit."

Rosalie didn't listen any more. It hurt horribly to think that be could sit there murmuring commonplace things about rent and profits and losses when it seemed to her, in her excitable mood, that he had broken her heart.

An almost vindictive desire to hurt him raged within her.

"What I ought to do," she thought angrily, "is make him give up this silly store and Jean and everything—and then tell him I've changed my mind! That's practically what he has done with me! Yesterday he just about ordered me to write to Quim that I must have a divorce and today he sits here talking as calmly as though he had never sworn he loved me and couldn't live without me!"

It was noon when they reached the Ferguson's house. Chet helped his cousin out and then stepped back into the sedan.

"Aren't you coming in?" that lady demanded.

"Yes, but I'll have to go back down street to get father," Chet mumbled without looking at her, "that is, if Rose wants to take me that much further."

Alone with her he spoke under his breath.

"You didn't answer me when I askde you if you wrote that letter."

"And you're hoping I didn't so you can back out," she quibbled.

"I'm doing nothing of the sort," he answered soberly. "I'm just trying to find out exactly where we stand. I'm taking the only way I know to get the money for—the money we need. I reckoned that if I moved over here to Meadsport it would ease things a whole lot. It would save Jean's face, give me time to explain to her and give you time," his voice lowered cautiously, "to get your divorce. By the time you had it I ought to have things going pretty well so you'd have—well, not what you're used to now—but have things comfortable."

Her heart relented. He was ridiculously unromantic but his simplicity and his gentleness and the practical way he was tryin to arrange things made her awfully ashamed of herself—and made her unexpectedly sweet to him.

"Chet," she said hurriedly, "I can't talk now. But you arrange somehow so we can talk tonight—I'll walk down street about eight."

Too many hostesses think culture consists in cutting the sandwiches thinner.

A nation's honor is very sensitive when it needs an excuse to avoid doing right.

Your true American is never awed, except by a millionaire and a head waiter.

A resort is a place where people go to get accustomed to their first knickers.

Senator's Heroism Wins Award



Rice W. Means, new senator from Colorado, is being congratulated by colleagueson his decoration with the distinguished service cross. The medal was awarded somewhat belatedly for extraordinary heroism in the battle of Manila, Aug. 13, 1898, when Means, then a lieutenant, risked his life in making a reconnaisance of the enemy's lines. He also served over seas in the world war. The secretary of war, John W. Weeks, is seen pinning on the medal in the presence of Mrs. Means.

SERV-EL

One of the most Important words in the Home Beautiful Campaign!

SPRING

Heralds New Fashions in Jewelry As Well As In Clothes

—We are continually receiving new and attractive pieces. As the modes change and new creations are placed on eastern markets they are also sent to us.

We have the latest designs in beads, such as festoon pearls and chokers in Amethyst and Amber Colors.

We also have a splendid assortment of diamond bar pins, diamond studded wrist watches and bracelets.

B. T. BURGESS
JEWELRY
Ninth At Indiana Avenue

THE HUB—YOUR CLOTHIERS

Wichita Falls' Dominant Men's and Boy's Store.

READY TO STEP OUT

SPRING SUITS

—Ready for the first balmy day and the first robin's chirp are the new Suits for spring. Styled and made to meet every man's fancy and priced to make them the values of the season at

$33.50

Others to $49.50 with extra pair of trousers.



Smith Smart
Shoes For Spring

Cut and lasted from select leathers that insure the last degree of correct footwear.

They look well and stay that way—Let your next pair be "Smiths"

$8.85 and $9.85

Refreshingly New!
Spring Headwear

Featuring the new wider brims in Grays Tan and Ocean Green.

Mallory $5 and $6 — Stetson $7 to $20

New and Colorful
Spring Shirts

Darker patterns in collar attached models are holding the center of the stage. See our displays at

$1.95 up to $3.50

New Checked and Striped Hosiery $1.00

THE HUB

New Spring Special Caps at $2.45

Indiana Avenue at Seventh
Wichita Falls' Largest Clothiers for Men and Boys

Teeth and Hair To Disappear, Notes Ring. — Will Mean Radical Changes — Barbers and Magazine Proprietors To Be Jobless—Highballs For Breakfast

By RING LARDNER.

To the editor:

Our text for today is taken from Prof. E. E. Raymond of Harvard who has came out with a statement which if same proves true it will raise more havioc than anything that has happened since the invention of the saxophone. The prof. says that the time is coming when man won't have no hair or no teeth and maybe only one finger and toe apiece and a bigger skull and brain and a longer face.

When the prof. says man he certainly must mean women too because it would be a raw deal if we boys was obliged to go around like that wile the gals retained all the digits and accessorys they have got at present and we would be more of a laughing stock than ever amongst the fair sex.

Manicurists' Styles Will Be Cramped.

The future man, says Prof. Raymond, "is certain to lose his teeth because he don't need them no more. The ape man used them to tear sinews and break nuts and etc. but civilation has done away with these conditions. Hair was give us by nature to protect us vs. cold, but now we have got coats and artificial covering. Man used to half to have toes to help him climb trees to escape from animals, but now he don't need toes no more and can get along with a whole lot less fingers. The shape of the human skull and man's erect position is designed to promote an increase in the size and weight of the brain."

Well, friends set down a wile and ponder what all this means. It ain't no wonder people will be wearing longer faces as they will be thousands of thousands throwed out of work. Without no teeth and no reason for teeth they won't be no dentists and without no dentists they won't be no factories for making them weapons that nobody but a dentist would dast use. And without no hair they won't be no excuse for barber shops which means that all the barbers will not only be out of a job but they won't have no place to talk and nobody to talk to.

Without hair and whiskers and teeth, they won't be nobody advertising shamppo cream or shaving powder or tooth paste which means closing up a lot more factories to say nothing about shutting down all the magazines, which is now supported by the boys that advertises these implements. Any ways you can see the finish of some magazines which I don't need to mention their names but the only place you ever find them, is at barbers and dentists.

With the barbers out of business they won't be no sheater for manicure girls and besides when people only has one finger they ain't going to pay no $.50 or $.75 for a manicure to say nothing about how is the gals going to wield their scissors and file and etc. with only one finger. Along with manicurists will go chiropodists because our ft. is going to have even less toes than our hands and they won't be no parking space for a corn let alone a bunion.



Without no teeth you can't have nothing for breakfast except soup or a couple of highballs.

Some Time to Wait Yet.

These is a few facts to be faced but they ain't by no means all. Like for inst. What is to become of all the folks now employed in comb and brush factories? And what will women talk about when they ain't got no hair? And who is going to provide for the boys that makes their bread and butter playing a clarinet or a horn or a harp or2 a violin and etc. The only musical instrument a person can play with one finger is the piano and one finger piano music ain't libel to overcrowd the dance halls. How can Babe Ruth swing a bat or how can Vance pitch a curve ball with one finger? And what is the coacher at first and third base going to holler when they can't say "Be on your toes?"

A person will get up in the morning and thank heavens that they don't half to shave or comb their hair but it will take them just as long to dress if not longer because it is some trick to button things up with one finger and if you ain't got no hair, why they's so much more surface you got to wash a specially when you have longer faces.

Without no teeth you can't have nothing for breakfast except soup or a couple of high balls and by that time the high balls probably won't have much nouishment in them because the professor says that it is going to be anywhere from 40,000 to 75,000 yrs. before all these changes takes place. After breakfast you go to whatever work a person can do with one finger and no toes. At lunch you can have some more soup or scotch, then back to work and a big dinner at night consisting of soup and liquor. They will still be theaters in the evening but people who prefers revues and gal shows will be up against it for entertainment as nobody wants to open their mouth and sing when they ain't got no teeth and Gilda Gray is the only dancer in the word that can perform without using her hands or ft.

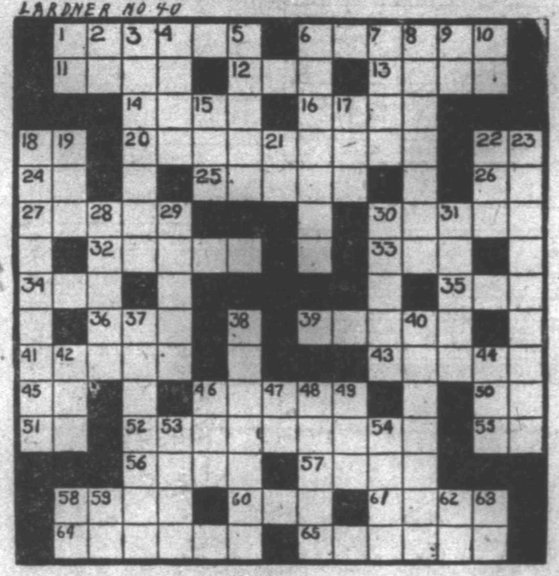
As I say Prof. Raymond don't expect all these evolutions and revolutions for 40,000 or 75,000 yrs. and the big majority of us won't hardily live that long so we should worry, but it would be kind of interesting to look on from the outside and see how the world rolls along under the new conditions. Personly I haven't no idear what it would be like to have no fingers or toes, but from the start I have got it ain't going to take me no 40,000 yrs. or nowheres near that long to appreciate what it means to live without teeth and hair.



The time will come when men won't have no hair or no teeth, and a bigger skull and brain and a longer face.

Cross-Word Puzzle

LARDNER NO 40



How to Solve the Cross Word Puzzle

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course, begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with word corresponding to the definitions.

Horizontal.

1. A girl's name.
6. Separated with a sieve.
11. Any departure.
12. To consume.
13. A king in one of Shakespeares tragedies.
14. Gains as clear profit.
16. A cross or crucifix.
18. A size of shot.
20. Suffocated.
22. A European fresh-water fish.
24. The daughter of the river god Inachus (myth).
25. To try.
26. To perform.
27. A horny thickening of the epidermis on the toe (plural).
30. A part of milk.
32. A variegated chalcedony.
33. A certain republic (init.)
34. The superlative ending for adjectives.
35. An intoxicating liquid.
36. One of the barbed appendages of barley and oats (botanical).
39. To take feloniously.
41. A bay in a lake or ocean.
43. Consumed.
45. A negative.
[illegible] male relative.
50. An old form of printing "the".
51. A title in Freemasonry (abbr.)
52. Small sharp sounds, as of bells.
53. Cadmium (symbol).
56. A large lake in North America.
57. Tidy.
58. A kind of dagger.
60. A gypsy gentleman.
61. A prayer or entreaty.
64. The faculties of smelling, feeling, etc.
65. An arid tract of land.

Vertical.

1. Objective form of "I".
2. A tool for chopping or hewing.
3. Cleansing with water after washing.
4. A separate part of an enumeration.
5. Dwelling places of birds.
6. Watercourses.
7. The floating ice on the surface of the sea.
8. Machines for stirring and spreading hay.
9. Buch (abbr.)
10. A physician (abbr.)
15. A part of the foot.
17. Resembling or containing metallic ore.
18. Wrangling.
19. An exclamation used to startle or frighten.
21. High school (abbr.)
22. A girl's name.
23. Ruled.
28. The amount at which a person is rated with reference to assessment.
29. A deified human.
30. Restores to health.
31. A large bird.
37. Toward the setting sun.
38. Vessels employed in the cod fishery on the banks of New foundland (colloq.)
40. One of the 12 disciples of Christ
42. A negative.
44. A large American city (abbr.)
46. A prefix signifying "one."
47. 150 (Roman numerals).
48. Having that which covers the inner surface of a garment.
49. A suffix denoting certain hydrocarbons.
53. Annoys.
45. Mountainous ravines.
58. Doctor of Science.
59. That is (Latin abbr.)
62. A sufix denoting an agent.
63. A preposition.

This puzzle took 12 minuter to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

LARDNER NO 39

D	I	R	T		C	A	R	O	L		U	N	T	O
I		E		R	E		T	E	N		A	R	E	P
N	O		Y	E	T		T		I	N	N		W	E
T	A	R		N	E	A	R	E	S	T		F	E	N
	F	A	R			D	O	N		A	I	D		
P		G	E		D	O	S	E	S		M	E		D
A	M		E	A	R		P	A	G	O		T	O	
P	A	R	L	I	A	M	E	N	T	A	R	I	A	N
E	N		I	R	K		C	A	D	O		B	O	
R		O	N		E	A	T	E	N		U	S		R
	F	A	G			S	I	P		S	A	G		
F	I	R		W	E	A	V	I	N	G		D	I	P
O	T		B	I	G		E		I	O	N		G	O
U		C	U	T		P	L	Y		T	A	R		U
R	O	O	T		M	A	Y	O	R		B	E	A	R

God is the master scientist; science is merely the study of what He has done.

The test of poise is to read six popular songs without biting the piano stool.

Every town has a good checker player who may be found at his wife's boarding house.

A real sheik is one who can kiss a girl without first getting her drunk.

What Today Means To You

By MARY BLAKE.

Pisces.

Today's planetary aspects are very benign, and, whilst they do not favor any forceful action in any special line of endeavor, they do denote an atmosphere of contentment and peace, which will render fruitful all Sunday observances and recreations. The vibrations are stimulative and beneficent, and, only for a short time in the evening, will there be experienced any tendency to lack of harmony or desire for argument. This adverse aspect is of very brief duration, and, if proper self-control be exercised, need not mar a day that will be replete with happiness and free from regrets.

A child born today will be quite normal in a physical sense. It will suffer, as most children do, from the usual ailments to which all are heir. It will, however, emerge from all these attacks successfully, and attain physical normalcy. Its disposition will be more boistrous than gentle; its character will be more than ordinarily dependent on the environment with which it is surrounded in its childhood, as it will be very subject to external influences. Under any and all circumstances, it will never be very studious, but will always evince more interest in the "great outdoors" than in anything demanding concentrated mental effort. This child will probably succeed, but will only do so, if kept away from everything that savors of a sedentary character.

If today is your birthday, you are of a very easy going disposition and do not allow success, or the lack of it, to worry you. You possess no particular ambition, and find your greatest pleasure in reading, as well as doing the work entrusted to you in a conscientious manner. You never, however, seek more work to do than that which you are told to do.

Your home life is very happy, as you do not expect too much, and are contented with little, so long as your personal comfort does not suffer, and your few individual wants are supplied.

You do, however, evince more interest in your children, and shower more affection on them than is usual, and you seem to sense what is lacking in your own "make up," and try to fire them with ambition and the will to succeed.

Successful people born on this date are:

John James Piatt, poet and journalist.

William Dean Howells, author and poet.

Albert S. Bickmore, naturalist.

Augustus St. Gaudens, sculptor.

Richard H. Jesse, educator.

Charles F. Lummis, author and explorer.

POEMS THAT LIVE

SIGH NO MORE, LADIES.

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more;
Men were deceivers ever;
One foot in sea, and one on shore,
To one thing constant never,
Then sigh not so,
But let them go,
And be you blythe and bonny;
Converting all your sounds of woe
Into, Hey nonny, nonny.

Sing no more ditties, sing no mo
Of dumps so dull and heavy;
The fraud of men was ever so,
Since summer first was leavy;
Then sigh not so,
And let them go,
And be you blythe and bonny;
Converting all your sounds of woe
Into, Hey nonny, nonny.

Shakespeare.

There are many, many groups, and heresy merely consists in being with the wrong one.

His ability as a killer doesn't indicate which church a Herrin citizen worships in.

A lot of personally selected presidential timber doesn't feel to obig for a cabinet post.

The word "take" originally meant to give. No telling what "gimme" will mean next century.

It may be eye-strain that makes the cross-word addict's head ache, or it may be using the head.

No wonder corsets became unpopular. They can't be slipped over the head.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass ofgleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—Adv.

Save a part of your money

Start Bright

and early Monday morning, the 2nd of March trading with PIGGLY WIGGLY and save 25% of your food bill this month Hundreds of others will change to PIGGLY WIGGLY this month. Hundreds of new faces show up at our 8 stores on the first of every month and they continue to come

The fact that your banker's wife buys her groceries, fresh meats, fruits and vegetables at Piggly Wiggly should be reason enough for you to at least see what it is all about

8 STORES

8 MARKETS

Where Wichita Trades

-The Day's News in Pictures-





Members of the Fascist militia on the march in Rome.



Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, prominent Washington, D C woman, has just received a medal from the U S Coast Guard for rescuing two persons from drowning in Chesapeake Bay Coast Guard officials say she showed extraordinary bravery in effecting the rescues.



The immediate future of China now depends upon Generals Feng Yu-Hsiang (left) and Chang Tso-lin, all other leaders having been eliminated by the recent warfare. Both are powerful and both are anxious to be supreme, and renewed bloodshed is expected in consequence of their aspirations.



Jertrude Olmsted, blonde and beautiful, is the latest love of Rudolph Valentino — on the screen. Gertrude was chosen by Mrs. Valentino to play opposite "the Great Lover" in his newest picture, "Cobra."



To raise money for a new parish house to cost $400,000, Mrs. R. Lincoln Long, wife of the pastor of the fashionable Collingwood Ave. Presbyterian church, Toledo, O., clerked for a day at a bargain sale of one of Toledo's largest downtown stores. The store manager says she can have the job permanently any time she wants it.



Sir Harcourt Butler, British governor of Burmah, rode 100 miles through a dense jungle to deliver an ultimatum to wild Naga chieftains, requiring them to cease human sacrifices and to free all slaves.



Albert V. Rosell, full-blooded descendant of ancient Inca rulers, and university graduate, has undertaken to guide an expedition to the hiding place in Peru of millions in Inca gold, which, he says, is known only to him.



Not only do the spring styles insist that a matching coat and dress be worn, but they go further and make the hat part of the ensemble. This suit is fashioned of tan chiffon voile, the coat being heavily embroidered and having wide bell sleeves



Electric railways of the country now have a czar like baseball and the movies. Lucius S. Storrs (above), New Haven, Conn., has been given the job of straightening out tangles in the industry in the manner of K. M. Landis and Will Hays.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

ABSTRACTERS

CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO.
Basement of City National Bank Bldg
Phone 2855

GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
Downstairs Clint Wood Bldg.
Phone 5661 6081

ACCOUNTANTS

A. I. KRAMER
Audits—Systems—Income Taxes
902 Staley Bldg. Phone 2441

PARFEIT & MARTLEW
"Specialists in Federal Tax Matters"
For
Federal Tax Service
518-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

ATTORNEYS

T. F. Hunter, Lawyer
206 First Natl. Bank
Phone 5421

KENLEY, DAWSON & HOLLIDAY Offices
7th Floor City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 4187

H. F. Weldon C. C. McDonald
WELDON & McDONALD
Lawyers
General Practice Civil and Criminal
State and Federal Courts
Suite 814 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 2974

FITZGERALD & HATCHETT
Lawyers
512-516 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 5117

R. J. FISHER, Lawyer
206 Fi... Nations' Bank Bldg.
Phones 4566—Res. 3690

BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY
Lawyers
Third Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 4361

CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN
MORGAN & KING
Attorneys-at-Law
Suite 320 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel 3135

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Attorney-at-Law
203-4-5 Morgan Bldg. Phone 8856

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
Wayland H. Sanford Albert G. Walker
BONNER, BONNER & SANFORD
Attorneys-at-Law
11th Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Telephones—Local 7121 Long Dist. 39

W. J. TOWNSEND, Lawyer
Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R Res. Phone 6870

BLUE PRINTING

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints and Negatives
Phone 2673 710 1-2 Seventh St.

SURVEYORS

JOHN A. DONALD
Surveying—any kind, anywhere. Thirty years experience. Office, basement Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152
Residence Phone 6733

MAPS

HEYDRICK MAPPING CO.—OIL MAPS
710 1-2 Seventh St. Phone 2438

ENGINEERS

CLIFTON M. KEELER
Valuation and Petroleum Engineer
Depletion Reports—Tax Appraisers
Oil, Gas and Mining Properties
Phone 7070 618 Waggoner Bldg

CHIROPRACTORS

F. A. BLACK, D. C. Ph. C.
Graduate Palmer School
812 Staley Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6
Telephone 6249

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
212-214 Staley Bldg.
Res. Phone 3363 and 7243; Office 9298

HARPER'S
CHIRO-MEDICAL CLINIC
A Good Place to Get Well
Phone 7489 2209 Broad

DOCTORS

THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
Suite 604 Waggoner Bldg.
Office Phone 4311
Survey Disease of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. O. B. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. B. Kiel.
Obstetrics-Children—Dr. J. Q. A. Guest.
General Practice—Dr. W. L. Parker, Dr. Austin F. Leach, Dr. R. B. Wolford.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Dr. J. S. Nail.
X-Ray Radium—Dr. O. A. Wilcox.

DR. O. W. WILSON
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone—Office 4172 Residence 2060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases, Practice Limited
Phone 4933. 501-3 Staley Bldg.

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC
Dr. R. A. Hargraves. Dr. A. D. Patillo.
Surgery and Diseases of Women.
Dr. F. B. Collard. Obstetrics, Diseases of children.
Dr. J. D. Hall, Internal Medicine, Diagnosis
605-10 City National Bank Bldg.

G. H. HAMPSHIRE, M. D.
318-22 Waggoner Bldg.
Skin and Venereal
For appointment phone 2619

OSTEOPATHS

DRS. PETERSON & WILSON
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
714-16 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 5664

WELDING

A. W. BUSH L. D. GUNN
GUNN-BUSH WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding Contractors. Phone 633

DENTISTS

DR. A. R. PROTHRO
DENTIST
610 Staley Bldg. Phone 5196

DR. T. W. HAYMES
DENTIST
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
212 BOB WAGGONER BLDG. PHONE 3265



Classified Ads

4121

May Be Placed In The Record News By Telephone

Phone 4121—Courteous ad taker will take your ad—Classified messenger will present bill next day.

Rent Your Rooms The Record News Way—Phone 4121

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates—Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
30 insertions, per word 25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 7 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Patton for re-election to the office of Sanitary and Park Commissioner for the city of Wichita Falls. Subject to the action of democratic primary, April 7th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved baby son and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offering. We especially thank the doctors and nurses for their faithfulness during his short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and children.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST MY DOGS!

Two Red Irish Setters. Both solid red, one full grown, one nearly grown. If you've found 'em or even seen them

Phone 7828 or 9729

Reward for return.

LOST or stolen—Boston Bull Terrier, answers by name of Pep, wore harness, tan collar with bright button, name Pep on front, Brunks comedians, $10.00 reward. Call Mr. Hodgins, city hall.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMEN, dist. mgrs. 50 per cent profit. Exclusive rights. 125 varieties, brushes, mops, etc. Neway Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED—Practical men of experience, also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to read blue prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept., 2732, Tech School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

BE AN Electrical Expert, earn big money. Learn at home. Outfit, tools, free. Position secured. Write today for free Electrical book and proof. Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

WANTED AT ONCE,

Experienced Linoleum and Shade Man

Who can also drive a truck. Don't apply unless you know "how."

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES $5 to $25 weekly. Address envelopes, clip ads at home. Interstate Listing Co., Box 2039, Atlanta, Ga.

SINGLE young lady, over eighteen years of age, with high school education and the ability to handle saleswomen. Apply in person to manager of S. H. Kress & Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED—Place to work before and after school hours by young man attending school. Phone Draughon's college, 5656 or 4583.

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferrat. Phone 5044.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.



A GOOD STENOGRAPHER IS ALWAYS IN DEMAND

IT IS EASY TO GET A POSITION IF YOU ARE PROPERLY TRAINED. MODERN METHODS AND PRIVATE LESSONS BRING RESULTS. LET US TELL YOU HOW TO ATTAIN SUCCESS.

Name .....

Address .....

Cline's Commercial College

Wichita Falls, Texas

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Telephone 5656 or 4583

Tenth and Scott

A STANDARD INSTITUTION THAT TEACHES ACCREDITED COURSES.

One of the largest Gregg shorthand departments in the southwest. 20th century bookkeeping and Draughon's courses, both taught by experts.

More calls for graduates than we can furnish. Mail coupon today for catalog and guarantee contract.

Name .....

Address .....

(Mail to Wichita Falls, Texas.)

Complete course at night school $5 per month.

Another Chance

We can accommodate a few more students in our efficient night school.

Tuition $1 Per Week

Take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for your future during your spare time. Phone 7520 for appointment.

Cline's Commercial College

910-12 Ohio Ave.

AGENTS WANTED

RUMMAGE sales make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (wonderful values); Wholesalers, Desk 107, 609 Division, Chicago.

AGENTS—Signs for stores and offices. Entirely new. $50 week easily made. World Signs, 106 West Washington, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY—Pleasant work; appointing local agents to introduce Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing; no delivering; no money invested. IntHout Company, 500 Congress, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $500.00 month and Essex automobile. New style written guarantee hosiery. Must wear or new hose free. $2.00 hour part time. Samples furnished. Jennings Company, Line 3788, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS — Distributors; $250.00-$500.00 monthly selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big free profit offer. Blancke & Co., 606-B West Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Send for sworn proof.) Introducing new insured hosiery, 47 styles, 33 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Special line of Easter hose now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co., Bldg. 8365, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL seller. Radio gold changeable signs; new; beautiful; every merchant buys; costs 40c, sells $2; sample 25c; catalog free. Peoples Mfg., 564 Randolph St., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—District representatives and local agents, men and women, by a large manufacturer to sell direct to the consumer, part or full time, line of patented Nopulout shirts and shirt-waists on liberal commission basis. Many agents making $15.00 daily. Samples free. Positively best seller on market. Nopulout Shirt Co., Box 96, Hazleton, Pa.

I NEED AN AGENT—Sell chewing gum and mints. Large profits, experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. A. Ranz, sales manager, 1416 Vine St. Cincinnati.

SALESMAN—$60 to $90 week steady. Spare time or full. Sell men's all wool suits direct from factory to consumer. Real $40.00 values —$23.75. Boys' suits, $9.75. Sales easy because of wonderful values. Commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Complete sample outfit —free. Write today. Get full particulars this wonderful money making opportunity. Dept. 2610, John G. Longworth & Sons, 1301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Double your profits with the one best complete line. Sell work suits at $11.75; boys' suits $9.75; young men's suits $19.75; finest tailored-to-measure suits $31.50. Write quick for this big money making line, giving full information about yourself. Wright & Co., Dept. 610, Congress & Harrison Sts., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

WONDERFUL invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily, sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

AMBITIOUS salesmen to become district managers, large daily profits—$75-$100 weekly. Complete tailoring outfit free. Every sale guaranteed, experience unnecessary. Dept. 674, E. M. Allison, 416 S. Market, Chicago

SALESMAN with car to call on farmers, working on leads, for an old established firm, presenting a much wanted exclusive proposition. Our men average $400.00 a month and better. You will be trained and shown how, by a man in the field. Call Sunday between 9 and 11 and 1 to 4 o'clock, at Hotel Texan, ask for Mr. Gubert.

SIDE LINE OR FULL TIME; 25 PER CENT COMMISSION; AUTO NECESSITIES. CHAMPION MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LINCOLNTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

SALESMAN with car to sell Keg Beverages, 25 per cent commission, $50.00 weekly drawing account. Crown Beverage Co., 317 N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

AMAZING Stylish Shoes. Large cash commissions introducing Popular $3.95 and $4.95 shoes. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes, Dept. E2, Cincinnati.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE southeast front bed room for rent with garage, to men only. 1308 Filmore. Phone 6881.

FOR RENT one nicely furnished bedroom for gentlemen. Phone 6806.

A garage and lovely private bedroom in new home to employed couple or one girl. Breakfast privileges if desired. 1400 Burnett.

NEAT clean bedroom for rent, private entrance. Phone 5323.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD

WORKING men wanted to room and board in private home, on pavement and carline. Telephone and all conveniences. 2006 9th.

HOME cooked meals at 804 Travis Breakfast 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock, lunch from 11:30 until 2:00, dinner from 5:30 to 7:00. Rates $1.35 per day. Phone 7227.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD, three meals a day, $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two large light housekeeping rooms. 1515 Seventh.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2-room house and garage, near pavement and car line, in Floral Heights. Inquire at 2114 Taylor St.

NEW four-room duplex and garage, hardwood floors. For information call 5239.

FOR RENT—To one or two gentlemen, neatly furnished front bed room, adjoining bath, in new home, one block from carline. Phone 4292 or 7283.

SIX-ROOM house on Eighth. Close in; reasonable rent. Welch, Richardson & Kemp, Realtors, 704 Ninth St. Phone 5367.

FOR RENT—One-half of new duplex at 1703 Giddings, furnished or unfurnished, to couple only. Phone 8553.

FOR RENT—A one-room apartment and 2-room apartment. Everything furnished. Reasonable rent. 409 Lee. Phone 6823.

FOR RENT five-room modern house, close to Austin school. Phone 5532.

NEW modern duplex on 7th street. Call 6811.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—3-room nicely furnished apartment at 1601 Bluff. Phone 9662

FINEST new north front duplex apartment in town, garage, built-in cabinet, ironing board, wardrobe, closets, oak floors. This place will make charming home. Only responsible people need apply. Inquire 2157 Ave. G.

TWO large rooms in new home, large closets, hot and cold water, bath, front and rear entrance; reasonable. 2412 Filmore.

APARTMENT consisting of south bedroom, two large windows, closets, mahogany furniture, also kitchen and dining room combined. Nicely furnished. Hot water all hours. Private entrance, bath and phone, on carline, close in. 1310 18th St.

JUST completed, Beverly apartment at 1714 8th street. All outside rooms, every convenience. Call 3684.

THREE-ROOM furnished efficiency apartment with private bath, dressing room and sleeping porch. 716 Travis. Apartment No. 1.

STORES & OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE

Office space or business location centrally located.

Mrs. F. C. Lyon
Realtor
Phone 7529

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room modern house by permanent parties. Phone 9652.

SPECIAL NOTICE

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Rickenbacker

Vertical Eight Sedan only been run 2200 miles. A bargain.

Lloyd Weaver Co.

9th and Travis.

Phones 4133-4134

FULL-UP

Our store is brimming full of all the necessary materials to brighten up the home.

Paint

For every outside purpose, and good finishes and wall paper for the interior. Also pictures, or a nice moulding to suit the picture you want framed. It is to your interest to visit our store when in need of anything in our line.

Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Company

910-A SCOTT AVENUE

Counsel on Damage Suits

Phone 6464. Ask for "Jeff." Representing one of the best law firms in the state.

Apples

We are unloading two cars of extra large winesap and Ganno apples. We will sell them at half the price you would have to pay for boxed apples.

1003 Ohio
Phone 3893

Winfrey Fixit Shop

Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

EXPERT repair work done on all household electrical appliances. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9080.

WE do all kinds of repair work on general household appliances. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

"Your Credit is Good"

WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.

Star Furniture Co.

LET'S SWAP

FOR TRADE—1 Chevrolet coupe for Ford or house hold goods. Phone 6806.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoe and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464

Wanted to Buy

Small Turning Plow in good shape.

G. W. WRIGHT

804 Ohio Phone 6464

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Rickenbacker

Vertical Eight Sedan only been run 2,200 miles. A bargain.

Lloyd Weaver Co.

9th and Travis

Phone 4133-4134

CABLE Nelson piano, dresser, chiffonier, Singer machine, gas range, and chest of tools. Mrs. Mary Hughes, 2114 9th St.

ELECTRIC sweeper in excellent condition, only slightly used and will sell cheap for cash. Phone 8508.

Dandy Bargain in

6-Foot Show Case

Marble base. $25. Good shape.

G. W. WRIGHT

804 Ohio Phone 6464

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston pups; sired by Ch. Kingway Blink. 513 Travis.

EGGS from thoroughbred prize winning Rhode Island Reds. Pen No. 1, $2.50 for 15; pen No. 2, $1.50 for 15. 2006 9th. Phone 6851.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismanthing. W. D. Hagerman, 814 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FINANCIAL.

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY

in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payment with interest repays the loan.

O. W. HARVEY

923 Staley Bldg. Phone 4080

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Brick business building 25x54 feet. Located at 101 N. Burnett St. Call 3370.

J. LUCIOUS Auto Works for better auto painting, tops and seat covers, the best and latest. Lacquering process, corner 10th and Scott. Phone 5818.

MOVEING AND STORING



Elkin Transfer & Storage Co.

Phone 9597

FURNITURE

Need Furniture?

We Sell It
And Give
the

BARGAINS

Ask to See Them
Used Furniture Taken
in Exchange for New

Riley Furniture No. 2

816-18 Ohio Phone 3223

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
909 Seventh Phone 4219

We Pay Cash

FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th Phone 4785.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Furniture. Leaving town, will sell house furniture; Bedroom suites, dining room suites, rockers, rugs, gas range, heaters, refrigerator, lawn mower, garden hose, other small articles. Give possession March 25th. Phone 6262.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture cheap, 1322 Harrison St.

Spring is almost here

Why not give a thought to new furiture for your home.

Soon will be the time when Nature blooms forth in all her glory. You'll want your home to be as cheerful inside as it is outside.

Nothing gives a cheerier air to home—than new furniture.

Come in now and ask our Courteous Salesmen to show you a full and beautiful line of Furniture.

We have bargains in Used Furniture also.

Mick's Furniture Co.

716-18 Seventh Phone 5528

Bedrooms of Quiet Restfulness

YOUR BEDROOM SHOULD BE A PLACE OF REFRESHING SLEEP—AND RESTFUL FURNITURE: HERE YOU WILL FIND THE ESSENTIALS FOR BOTH. MATCHED SETS OF MAHOGANY, WALNUT, ENAMELED OR PAINTED WOODS. WHOSE COMFORT IS MATCHED ONLY BY THEIR BEAUTY. ALL DESIGNED IN GOOD TASTE AND SIMPLICITY, AND PRICED TO CONFORM TO THE MOST MODES PURSE.

Ask our courteous salesmen to show you

Old Furniture taken in exchange for New

We Give Terms.

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 5328

FURNITURE

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

BRING us your electric appliances for expert repair work. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE to repair? Phone 5314. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh.

WANTED FURNITURE

Don't Sell Your Furniture

until you get our bid.
We Pay The Highest Cash Prices.
For Used Furniture and Stoves See Us For Bargains.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange

Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.

New location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Piano, will sell or trade. Piano in good condition. Call 9649. Apply at 1307 11th St.

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

AUTOMOBILES

The House OF Overland Offers

CASH — TRADE — TERMS

Hudson Speedster
A Beauty, $750.

1924 Model Star Touring
A splendid buy for $375.

1923 Star Touring,
another good buy for $200.

1924 Model Chevrolet Commercial car, a fine car to use for delivery service runs, same as new, $300.

1922 Cole-8 Roadster
A snap for $300.

Overland Motors Co.

9th at Travis Phone 7177

Spring time is almost here

YOU'LL NEED A CAR TO ENJOY MOTORING IN THE EVENINGS; BETTER COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE MANY VALUES IN

USED FORDS

that we have to show you.
TOURINGS
All models from $75 to $300.

Roadsters $75 to $275

Coupes $100 to $350

Sedan (2-door) $200 to $250

DELIVERIES
$100 to $225

1924 COUPE
A real buy for $425.

1924 (4-door Sedan) in A-1 condition for $475.

TRUCKS
That are ready to go, $250 to $300.
Terms

Langford Motor Co.

FORD PRODUCTS
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

TWO-TON truck, Buda motor, new pistons, new bearings, perfect condition, $200. Ford truck, new engine, new tires all around, $200, 809 Austin.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Hudson-Essex Used Car Bargains

1925 Ford touring	$400
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1923 Ford roadster	$200
1923 Essex four coach	$800
1923 Essex four cab	$600
1923 Ford delivery truck	$300
1922 Hudson speedster	$500
1923 Essex four turing	$500
1924 Light Six Studebaker	$350
1924 Light Six Studebaker sedan	$900

These cars are all in A-1 condition. Used car lot, Eleventh and Scott Phone 7828

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

AUTOMOBILES



1924 Ford Coupe

1924 Chevrolet Touring.

Oldsmobile Sport-8

7-passenger Chandler A-1 condition, priced to move.

BIRCH & GATES
523 Indiana

Today's Outstanding Values in Used Cars

We look upon every customer who buys one of our used cars as an ultimate prospect for a new Oakland Six. We feel that the used car we sell him gives us an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the confidence he can place in us.

1923 OAKLAND TOURING
5-passenger model. This car has just been "broken in" good and is a real value at our price.

1925 FORD TOURING
Good tires, good motor, in fact—it is good as new! And priced to move.

1923 OAKLAND 2-DOOR SEDAN
Good rubber, in first class mechanical condition. Been driven only in city.

McElreath Motor Co.

600 Scott Phone 9929

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LINCOLN

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING AND PRACTICALLY NEW RUBBER. A DEMONSTRATION IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO APPRECIATE ITS REAL VALUE.

ANOTHER LINCOLN
Lincoln 4-passenger touring car, excellent running condition, newly painted and equipped with new tires. This car has been used as a demonstrator but still has lots of mileage left.

THE LINCOLN SERVICE GIVES YOU GREATER PROTECTION ON BOTH NEW AND USED CARS THAN YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE.

Come in and let us explain why!

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

NASH

Reconditioned cars which were taken in on new Nashes

1—1924 Buick 4 Roadster.
2—1924 Ford Tourings.
1—1923 Hupp Touring.
2—1922 Hudson Speedsters.
1—1924 Overland Coupe
1—1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.

The following Nash cars give service like new ones. New Paint, Rebuilt, first class cars.

1—1924 Nash Six Sedan.
1—1923 Nash Six Sport-Duco.
1—1923 Nash Six Roadster.
1—1923 Nash Six Touring.
1—1922 Nash Six Roadster.
1—1922 Nash Six Touring.

We give terms, we take other used cars in trade, we demonstrate any used car offered for sale.

Nash King Motor Co.

Used Car Exchange
1010 Scott St Phone 6808

AUTOMOBILES

BARGAINS

1—1923 Nash Touring.
3—1924 Ford Coupes.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
3—1924 Ford Tourings.
3—1924 Ford Roadsters.
4—1923 Ford Tourings.
2—1923 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Sedan.
2—1922 Ford Tourings.
2—1922 Ford Roadsters.
1—1923 Ford Chassis.

TERMS

Security Motor Sales Company

714 Ninth St.

GENUINE PARTS FOR ALL RADIATORS

NOTHING BUT RADIATORS GUARANTEED REPAIRING

Supreme Auto Radiator Co.

Phone 8804 605-1-2 Scott St.

WANT THIS ONE?

Special buy in Good

1923 Tool Pusher Coupe

For $300.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Ford Products
Indiana At Sixth Phone 4191

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets Second and Fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M. 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Ed. Bunnenberg, T. I. M.
W. J. Webb, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 66—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. B. NOLEN, H. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. TYLER, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Instruction in the E. A. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, March 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft Wednesday, March 4th, 6:30 p. m., also examination in the several degrees.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
C. K. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
John J. Block, F. S., 2113 Grant.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y.
Work in the Mark and Passed Master degrees Monday, March 2nd, 7:00 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, March 3, 7:30 o'clock.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5766. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.
Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday 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.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets 1st and third Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. K. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Secy.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337, Res. 6471. 713 7th

Don't Forget To Phone Your AD Early To The Record News Ring 4121

INSURANCE.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

IN
INSURANCE—That Protects
AND
BONDS—That are worthwhile

15 YEARS OF SERVICE

CRAVENS & COLLIER

712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 5328

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ATTENTION LADIES

SEND YOUR CLEANING AND PRESSING TO US. WE SPECIALIZE IN THIS KIND OF WORK. ALWAYS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Fishie's Cleaning Works

NEW LOCATION 726 SEVENTH STREET

PHONE 3244

AUTOMOBILES.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

61 FOUR-PASSENGER PHAETON

—This is a late model sporty looking automobile. Finished in new blue Duco and with new tires and there cannot be a prettier running motor, as we have thoroughly rebuilt it with every part renewed where needed. We stand behind it and guarantee satisfaction.

—It is not what you would ordinarily expect to see in a used car. The original owner suffered a big depreciation. Come in and drive this car. Price $2,000.00.

59 Cadillac Roadster

—Completely rebuilt in our shop and refinished with high grade paint. First class tires and 1925 license. This is a Munger rebuilt car, and takes satisfaction guarantee. Price $1,350.00.

Packard Sport Model

—Bought new last fall and can hardly be distinguished from new. Special paint, six disc wheels and tires, nickel radiator, lamps, spot light, etc. 1925 license paid. Sold new for $3,250.00. Our price $2,450.00.

Franklin Four Door Sedan

—We had the Franklin dealer rebuild this car and it is in excellent condition. New Franklin Blue Duco. Everything in first class shape, and it is like a new car. Call us for demonstration. Price $1,600.00.

Buick Touring Car

—Bought new in 1922 and has never had hard usage. Above the average mechanical condition, and has fine rubber. Price $500.00.

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

—Good mechanically and has first class origial tires. Bought new and used only here in the city by an elderly lady. About 4,000 miles. A bargain at $500.00.

57 Cadillac Touring

—Worth the money. $400.00.

1925 Buick Touring

—Excellent condition and just been thoroughly checked over and tightened up by Buick dealer. Six full balloons, winter curtains, and other extras. Let us show you this one. We can save you money at $1,250.

—We know we have a good clean stock of used cars, and are offering more attractive values than are to be found elsewhere, and our price is plainly shown on each car.

—Feel free to call us for demonstration of any of these cars.

MUNGER AUTO CO.
Used Car Department

909 Lamar Phone 6403

UNLOADING

Another Car of

Stanley Self-Oiling Guaranteed Springs

We carry Springs in Stock for all Cars and Trucks
Phone or Write

Auto Spring Company

822 Ohio Ave. Phone 9427

P. O. Box 1535

LOW RENT LESS OVERHEAD

HERE'S HOW I SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTO REPAIRING

25 Per Cent Savings on Spring and Brake Lining Work

Phone 6526
STUDEBAKERS A SPECIALTY

(W. O.) Murrell's Repair Shop

903 LAMAR
WE CALL FOR CARS AND RETURN THEM.
EXPERIENCED MEN. GUARANTEED WORK.

AUTOMOBILES

Your Attention Is Arrested



WHILE WE GIVE THE GOOD NEWS
WE HAVE PUT THE PRICE OF OUR USED CARS

DOWN—DOWN—DOWN!

Come See Values Like These And Others:

OUR REPUTATION—BUILT ON YEARS OF HONEST SERVICE PROTECTS YOU!

We Sell Used Cars of Known Value Only

Every car is first completely overhauled and put in excellent running condition by our corps of competent mechanics BEFORE IT IS OFFERED FOR SALE. Why experiment? Buy one of THESE USED CARS OF KNOWN VALUE—and play safe!

ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE

1925 Model Ford Truck with 3-in-1 Stae Body, Slightly used for $525
Late Model Ford Coupe; the best looking and best running Used Car in town $365
Dodge Touring with lots of real transportation $125
Latest Model Dodge Touring with lots of extras, slightly used $800
Studebaker Light Six Touring. This car is in jam-up good-condition ..$550
Ford Roadster completely overhauled; can be bought for $150
Late Model Dodge Roadster. This car has been reconditioned throughout, new tires and top $450
Ford Roadster. Runs good $50
Dodge Brothers Roadster, 1924 production, completely overhauled a real buy.
Dodge Touring with winter top, looks and runs good $200
Buick Roadster, a dandy car for only $150

McFall Brothers

Used Car Dept. 809 Ohio — PHONE 4144 — Used Car Lot 803 Lamar

REAL ESTATE

Morningside Park—North

OFFERS YOU THE IDEAL HOME-SITE
LARGE BUILDING SITES
PERMANENT BUILDING PROTECTION

Drive through the beautiful winding streets and see the unusual view the home owners will enjoy.

PRICES—Corner, 100x183 feet..... $4.500
Inside, 100x183 feet..... $4,250

Welch, Richardson & Kemp

704 Ninth St. REALTORS Phone 5367

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

The Sign of the Bolt Through the "S"

Indicates

STANDARD SERVICE

Batteries and

Tell your Battery troubles to us over

Starter—Lighting—Ignition

Fuller Battery & Electric Co.

New Location—903 Lamar

Phone 6526

AUTOMOBILES

WILL TRADE 5 passenger Columbia, six cylinder car, in first class running condition, 5 new tires, for Ford truck, roadster or a vacant lot. 1003 Ohio. Phone 3893.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015.

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

BRAND NEW FORD COUPE

Never been used
Can make terms
Also large assortment of 1924 Fords.

L & M Auto Market

907 Scott.

AUTOMOBILES

Good Ford Truck

Good motor with starter, new rubber—lots of service left—priced to go!

Would take good Ford in trade.

Also many other good values on our lot.

Martin's Used Car Exchange

807 Lamar. Phone 4292

CADILLAC

61—4 passenger Phaeton Hydraulic brakes; 6 disc wheels. A bargain, $2,000.00.

Lloyd Weaver Co.

9th and Travis

Phone 4133-4134

CADILLAC

61—4-passenger Phaeton Hydraulic brakes; 6 disc wheels. A bargain, $2,000.

Lloyd Weaver Co.

9th and Travis

Phone 4133-4134

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

AUTOMOBILES

Satisfaction

Our used car customers — must be satisfied.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

1923 Five Passenger Sedan, completely reconditioned, good rubber. Will trade for lighter car.

ROLLIN COUPE

1925 Model, fully equipped, perfect mechanical condition, latest Balloon Tires, springs and steering device.

FORD COUPES

1924 Model, newly painted, excellent mechanical condition, Hasslers, good tires. This one will sell quickly.

1924 Model, looks like new, shock absorbers, five new tires, fender braces, polished radiator shell, splendid condition.

1923 Model, newly painted, good rubber and some extras.

1922 Model, wire wheels, first class condition, double Hasslers, a good cheap car.

FORD TOURINGS

1925 Model, driven only a few months, looks like a new car. She's a dolled up Lizzie.

1924 Five Passenger Touring, newly painted, good rubber and good mechanical condition.

1924 Roadster, good condition all around.

1923 Touring, excellent condition all around.

1923 Touring, excellent mechanical condition, good rubber.

JEWETT

1922 Five Passenger Touring. Good condition all around. This is a repossessed car and can be bought at what we have in it.

CHEVROLETS

1923 Touring, good mechanical condition, good rubber.

1922 Touring. Make us an offer.

490 Touring. You can buy this one at your own price.

REO

1921 Five Passenger Touring, newly painted, seat covers, excellent mechanical condition. A car that will give splendid service.

NASH

1922 Two Passenger Roadster. You can buy this car, worth the money.

FORD TRUCKS

1924 Model, used only five months, looks and runs like new. Starter, Spotlight, all fixed up for service.

1924 Model Steel Cab and Grain Body. New casings, mechanically O. K.

REO SPEEDWAGONS

1924 Model with cab and seat, grain body, fully reconditioned. New rubber all around.

1923 Model cab and sills, splendid condition all around.

If you are in the market for a used car or truck, see us, we can take care of your needs.

Fritz Motor Car Co. No. 2

—Attractive Terms—

Auto Market

908 Ohio Phone 5954

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES



FOLKS THEY ARE HERE

SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN TIRE VALUES

We have secured the agency for the well known

American Akron Cords And Famous Kenyon Tires

These are standard brand tires that will give you more mileage without a greater cost.

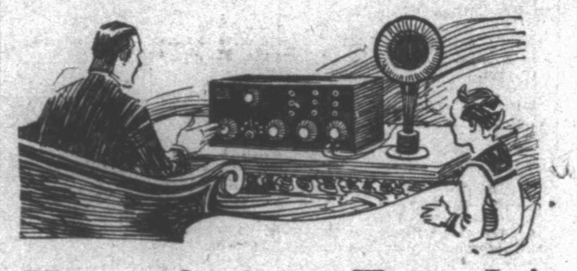
We stand behind these tires because we know their value.

Come and inspect them

W. B. REEVES

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS
Phone 5234 for Vulcanizing.
ALSO WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING
621-23 Ohio Ave.

REAL ESTATE



Home Seekers Tune In!

TO THOSE WANTING SMALL, COMFORTABLE HOMES WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, CLOSE TO THE DOWN TOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT, I AM IN A POSITION TO MAKE YOU THE FOLLOWING OFFER.

—I am just completing a house at 1312 North Third street, in Scotland addition, a few doors east of Scotland park. I will duplicate these improvements or similar improvements on any one of 300 lots I have for sale in Scotland addition for the sum of $3,200.00 on terms of $700.00 cash and the balance $40.00 per month including interest.

These improvements consist of four room frame houses built on concrete foundations with breakfast room and bath. Garage and concrete driveway and sidewalks. This house has all modern conveniences including built-in features, electrical fixtures and nice plumbing fixtures. The premises are open for your inspection and you will find that the price is a saving of practically $1,000.00 over similar houses in other portions of the city, several miles further out from the business district. If you have $700.00 cash and can pay $40.00 per month like rent, youcan soon move into your own home. can pay $40.00 per month like rent, you can soon move into your own home,

Scotland Addition is Close in

with a better class of homes. If you want a new home at a great saving—see me at once.

A. L. HUEY—REALTOR

709 SCOTT AVENUE PHONE 647

Settle Your Home Question Today

LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING:

CLOSE-IN

—We have a property situated on Broad between Ninth and Tenth street, consisting of six real rooms, in the best of condition throughout. Owner of this property will handle a good car as cash payment. Balance on rental terms.

A REAL HOME

—With all the privacy of a home, also $60.00 per month revenue. This is what we have to offer you in a nice, eight room, brick duplex. This property is well located; has four nice size rooms on each side; double garage with a solid driveway and can be bought for $6,500.

ELEVENTH STREET

—We have to offer you on this street the best buy in a six room home to be had in Wichita Falls; is completely furnished throughout; has also, garage and two room servants house completely furnished, for $6,800. This property is sold when inspected by anyone that is really in the market to buy.

$4,250.00

—Is the price for which we can deliver you a practically new five room house on the pavement; has also garage.

$7,000.00 SACRIFICE

—The property referred to above is unquestionably the best value that has ever been offered for sale in our city. First; is an east front with seven rooms, modern in every respect, has also servants house and garage. If a home of this size is your desire, you will buy this property on inspection.

CONSIDER THIS ONE

—The most attractive home consisting of five extra large rooms, besides breakfast room, there is in our city. We realize this is a broad statement, will say however, that we have the home to convince you. The class of homes built by Mr. Lauck needs no introduction to Wichita Falls as some of the most beautiful homes in our town and without question the best constructed homes were built by him. Investigate this buy if in the market for such a home.

BURNETT STREET

We have a property situated close in on Burnett street on the pavement, consisting of five nice sized rooms, besides garage. This property is clear of incumbrance. Owner wishes to trade for six to eight room house that is a good home located reasonably close in.

MODERN FURNISHED HOME

—We fully realize what is meant by a modern furnished home. We have it, however, and would appreciate the opportunity of showing you this home consisting of six nice sized rooms and is beautifully furnished throughout. This property belongs to a non-resident and is being offered at a great sacrifice and can give you immediate possession, and if desired very reasonable terms.

DO YOU WANT TO MOVE?

—If so, if you have a property that you wish to sell, list it with our office. We do not ask for exclusive sales of your property as it is an injustice to you.

N. O. MONROE

220 First Nat'l Bank Building Phone 945

Classified ADS-- Phone 4121---Record News ADS Get Speedy Results,

REAL ESTATE

GASOLINE FILLING STATION SITE

Corner Tenth and Holliday. Holliday is to be paved and this location is an excellent site for filling station.

W. S. CURLEE
REALTOR
Phone 4117

L. E. Cowling & Co.

NEW HOMES WE ARE JUST COMPLETING

1614 KEMP

—New 10-room efficiency duplex with two disappearing Murphy bads. The largest rooms of any duplex in town. Walks, drives, etc., included and pavement paid. $8,000. Terms to suit.

1509 FILMORE

—New 10-room duplex, same as above with four-room modern servant house, $8,500.

1612 KEMP

—New five room bungalow with breakfast room and all kinds of built-in features, French doors, fire place of white brick, pavement paid. $6,000. Terms like rent.

2139 AVENUE D

—New six room duplex, two fire places of white brick, two baths and two everything including double garage, drive and walks. $5,500. Name your terms.

2160 AVENUE H

—New California bungalow fronting Junior college campus. It's a beauty. $5,750. Terms to suit.

2014 COLLINS

—New Florida bungalow and walks and drive included. It's a little beauty with a rough edge fire place and mantle. $5,750. And we won't fall out over terms.

2179 AVENUE J

—New combination bungalow, arranged with two entrances. Shingles dipped in boiling creosote before put on. Pavement paid for. $6,000. Terms like rent.

2013 COLLINS

—New six room duplex, two fire places with nice mantles and everything. Double garage of course. $5,750. Terms to suit you.

—Notice the foundation and the class of lumber in all these homes, as well as the built-in features. They are all clear of encumbrance, and we can make the terms. Or we will build on your lot and finance without a dollar down and let you pay it out like rent.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

PHONE 9644 204 CITY NATIONAL

Watch For The Name

REALTOR

On Real Estate Ads.

It means something to YOU. The following are Realtors in this city.

J. M. BLAND, W. S. CURLEE, H. G. HELGERSON, A. L. HUEY, MRS. F. C. LYONS, M. W. McGINNIS, MISSION REALTY CO., PROTHO & KARRENBROCK, STATON & STATON, STEHLIK & BABER, STAMPFLI & WOODALL, WELCH, RICHARDSON & KEMP.

BARGAIN

—If you will act quick you may get this well built home of six nice sized rooms, on the pavement, full size east front lot, on Polk street, also has garage. The owner says he must sell it and has put the price down to $5,250, but we will allow you enough off to paper and paint the place, or sell it to you for $5,000 including paving and you only need $725 cash and pay the balance at $75 per month including the interest. This home will rent for $75 per month. Do not ask us for number, but we will gladly show you.

J. C. CRANE & SON
REALTORS
Phone 3377 Residence 9919

D-U-P-L-E-X

HAVE GOOD BUY IN NEW DUPLEX. ON PAVEMENT. NOW RENTING FOR $120.00 PER MONTH. THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.——PRICE $6,500.00.

SUBURBAN BUILDING SITES

HAVE SEVERAL EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES ON PAVEMENT, CLOSE IN ON SEYMOUR ROAD.

W. S. CURLEE, Realtor
PHONE 4117

AUTOMOBILES

When Shall We Demonstrate One of These Unusual Used Values?

It will be a pleasure anytime!

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX

5-passenger touring in good mechanical condition, good rubber (late 1923 model)—worth the money.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING

Good rubber, good mechanical shape and good tires.

Cadillac Coupe

New paint job, new rubber, in perfect running order and a wonderful closed car value—just the thing for winter use.

BUICK ROADSTER

1922 model (lots of mileage in this car and cheap at the price asked).

MARMON SEDAN

In good mechanical order, new tires, upholstering in A-1 shape. An ideal car for family use.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

USE Record News Want Ads; they are sure to bring you the desired results.

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Coupe	$275.
1 Ford Roadster	$250.
1 Ford Touring	$250.
1 Ford Sedan	$300.
1 Chevrolet Coupe	$550.
1 Studebaker Coupe	$750.
1 Rickenbacker Touring	$850.
1 Studebaker Touring	$450

Our cars are all priced in plain figures

LLOYD WEAVER CO.
Used car lot 8th and Travis Sts.
PHONE 4133-4134

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks

Stanley Self-Oiling Springs

Special Long Ford Fronts

Auto Spring Co.

822 Ohio Phone 9427

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.

SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Irrigated Land for Sale

—100 acres irrigated land located 5 miles from town. South of Iowa Park road, adjoining railroad. All in cultivation. No improvements. Priced at $200 per acre with good terms.

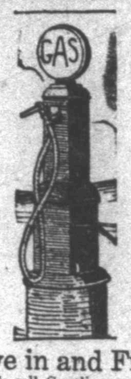
—207 acres of farm land subject to irrigation, located 6 miles east of Wichita Falls on Charlie road north of river. 140 acres in cultivation with no improvements. Priced to sell.

—10 acres irrigated land with improvements. 140 fruit trees, 4 room house, out buildings, dug well with plenty of water. Located about 2 miles from my office. Reasonably priced with exceptional terms.

—About 6½ acres of irrigated land, located on the Petrolia graveled road, two miles from this office. $500 cash and the balance $600 per year. No improvements.

A. L. HUEY, Realtor
709 SCOTT AVE. PHONE 6478

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES



Drive in and Fill Up
We sell Gasoline and oil

Auto Repairing
As It Should Be Done

STORAGE

Open Day and Night
To Give CAR OWNERS A Complete Service

WASHING
POLISHING
GREASING

Auto Rest Storage Co.
808 Lamar Street.
In Pool Chevrolet Bldg.
W. L. Ramming, owner. Phone 8694

REAL ESTATE

HAVE modern 5-room home valued at $5,000. Located corner lot 55x180 feet in east Dallas residence section, to trade for well located lots or new 5 or 6-room home in Wichita Falls. J. L. McElreath. Phone 9929.

New Floral Heights Home

Consisting of four rooms and garage, $3,200.00, can be handled with very small cash payment, balance like rent.

Very best investment you can buy is a duplex house which will pay itself out while being lived in. Can show you a number well located on pavement or in good location without pavement.

FURNISHED SIX-ROOM HOME

Situated on one of the best paved streets in Wichita Falls, a practically new well arranged home completely furnished, $7,000.00. This place has modern servant quarters and garage with solid concrete driveway and every convenience one could possibly wish for. Call for appointment to look this over.

FOR RENT

1907 Seventh street and 1703 Britain street at $50.00 each per month.

Mrs. I. L. Corder
Phones: 8626 Office; 8090 Residence
204 Staley Building

Good home on Filmore

This home consists of five rooms and breakfast room. Has nice brick mantel, all built-in features, garage and servant house, nice shrubbery, located on a corner lot with pavement and near the car line. The price is less than you would expect and we can give good terms. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
"Exclusive Agents."

What's The Use?

Of paying rent, when you can buy a duplex with small cash payment and let the other fellow pay for it? I have a lovely duplex on one of the best streets in town now rented for $120 per month. Price $6,500 on easy terms.

Another good one at $5,000, also one at $4,750. Call and let me tell you more about it.

MRS. F. C. LYON
Realtor
Phone 7529

Five Rooms in Floral Heights

We have a five-room house completely furnished, located on 100-foot front on Eighth street with pavement. The price has recently been reduced $500.00. This is a good piece of property and worth the money. We can give immediate possession and good terms. Come in and let us show you. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.
210 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

If You Are Renting

You are throwing your money away, when you can buy a brand new four room house for $3,150 and pay $300 cash. The balance is like rent $40 per month including interest. This place is in the junior college section two blocks off pavement. This is a modern little home and has a garage.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Real Estate—Insurance
Phone 3377 Residence 9919

SPECIAL

Modern 5-room house, with breakfast room, on pavement, 60x150 lot, ideal location, $5,250, reasonable cash payment and balance monthly.

E. C. Buelteman
406 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 6900

FOR SALE

$750 cash and monthly payment will put you in possession of new modern six room brick home. Has four hardwood floors, nice breakfast room, mantel and all built-in features with glassed in back porch. Located on pavement in the best part of town.

FOR TRADE

Practically new 4-room house with breakfast room, edgegrain floors, mantel and all built-in features. Located on corner lot near Junior college. Price $3,900. Will accept good car as first payment and balance paid like rent.

For sale, large 3-room house with large back porch on corner lot 50x165. Plenty of room for another house. Price $3,150, $500 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Located near Austin and high school.

Louis A. Robinson
With J. Caruthers
Phones 3041-3804, 211 Morgan Bldg.

"Bargains in Homes"

New 6-room modern house located on Taft street, one block from the pavement and college grounds. Edgegrain floors, large living room with brick mantel, French doors and all built-in features. Garage, paved driveway and side walks. Price $5,500.00. $1,230.00 cash, balance at $50.00 per month, including 8 per cent interest.

Two modern homes close in on Buchanan. Priced right and good terms. Well located in restricted district.

New 6-room brick, breakfast room, hall and bath with edge-grain floors. Brick garage, located on large corner lot both streets paved, priced right.

Two lots on corner of Eighth street in Floral Heights addition, with 5-room house nicely furnished. Two garages and other out buildings. Complete for $6,500.00.

Six-room modern house well worth the money on Avenue J. Well improved. Will take lot, some cash and balance to suit purchaser.

Five-room modern house with breakfast room, pantry, bath, and built-in features. Screened in porch, double garage two room servant house, chicken house and everything complete. Well worth the money. $5,500.00. Located in the 1600 block on Tenth street. $500.00 cash and reasonable terms. If in the market for a home call us.

T. S. Williams
With A. L. Huey
REALTOR
709 Scott Ave. Phone 6478

ELIZABETH St., 6-room modern home, built about 18 month, lot 60x150, will sell you this home nicely furnished for $1,000, less than you can build it. Price $4600. Can be easily converted into a duplex.

T. L. Ball, with
C. C. Knight Realty Co.
Office Phone 5477 Res. 5455-9244

$300 CASH

And balance easy, buys this classy little home near Junior college, built-in features, beautiful paper and light fixtures, move in tomorrow. Price $3,150.

Mrs. F. C. Lyon
Realtor
Phone

REAL ESTATE

Patton & Morris

Real Estate and Investments
Our office at the same old stand for eight years, at 712-1-2 OHIO AVE.
PHONE 9375

It is an established fact that WICHITA FALLS has plans made for more beautiful homes and real substantial business and office buildings under constructin this year than ever before in the history of the city, we are not booming but enjoying a steady growth that is here to stay, every dollar invested in WICHITA FALLS property is as safe as gold bonds, our citizenship is made up of the most prosperous and happy contented people to be found in any community in TEXAS, we are thankful to own a home and live among such people.

Do you own your home? if not why not? we have homes in all parts of the city that we can sell you with a small cash payment, balance like rent; come in tomorrow and let us show you a home worth the money with terms to suit you.

LISTEN:—

Five-room modern home with two lots, room for another house in a good residence block on Holliday St., this street will soon be paved, $4,000 is the price with half cash, let us show you this place Monday.

A dandy five-room modern home on LUCILE street, we can sell you this place at a real bargain this week, either furnished or unfurnished, call for appointment to look it over.

An elegant modern home on the pavement on TILDEN street, on 100 foot lot, worth the money on excellent terms, would consider a pair of vacant lots as part payments on this place.

A six-room home all large rooms well arranged for two families, well located to bring good revenue, would accept well located lot in Floral Heights or Southland addition, balance easy.

An east front, eight-room modern home on the pavement on POLK street at a bargain this week.

VACANT LOTS

We have 'em in all parts of the city on easy terms, we have a good farm in CLAY COUNTY, want a home in WICHITA FALLS.

We have dozens of other bargains will not attempt to tell you about, we have a number of exchanges on our list, fine ranch in FISHER COUNTY to trade for WICHITA FALLS property, come in and give us your listings on anything to trade or sell.

MR. JOHN L. ZIHLMAN, formerly of HENRIETTA, is now connected with us and requests his Clay county friends call and see him. We thank you.

Patton & Morris
PHONE 9375

Mr. Land Buyer

This is an important announcement to you.

We have decided to get on a different basis with regard to showing the wonderful

Rio Grande Valley LANDS

and therefore announce that effective today we will handle these lands direct from owner. This means a saving in overhead and expense—therefore a cheaper price to you.

PHONE 6204 OR 4522 FOR INFORMATION, regarding excursion rates or overland buying trips.

Landes Realty Co.
Basement First National Bank Bldg.

P. S. —You can investigate while in the Valley.

(We don't herd our prospects).

J. F. FRIBERG REAL ESTATE

"A lot means a Home
A Home means a lot."

New 6-room modern home just completed, all rooms large, has hall and breakfast room, located on a good east front lot on pavement in Floral Heights, a good buy at $6,500 with $1,500 cash, balance arranged.

$3,150 is the price of this brand new 4-room modern home with breakfast room, has garage, drive and walks, located on a good street in Floral Heights, $400 cash, balance $35 per month and interest.

Beautiful new 7-room modern home with sleeping porch, never occupied, located on a fine corner lot, 200 feet of pavement around lot, worth $8,700; can arrange good terms if desired.

"A lot means a Home
A Home means a lot."

J. F. FRIBERG REAL ESTATE
808 1-2 Ohio Ave. Phone 9059

DUPLEX

We have a new Duplex that is just complete, three rooms and bath on each side, beautifully decorated, double garage, corner lot. This will rent for $100 month. Price $5,850 with $650.00 cash, balance to suit you.

SEALS & CRAIN.
216 Staley Phone 6496.
C. R. Seals 7037 H. E. Crain 3038

REAL ESTATE



The WONDER BUILDING is wondering where it is going to wander ?

and you will wonder how we are offering the bargains in homes we are, before it wanders.

We will show you if you will phone us.

Five-rooms; breakfast nook, fire place; large living room; hardwood floors; double garage; on pavement; close in. $6,000, $1,000 cash.

Four-rooms, two of which are extra large with all conveniences; edge-grain floors; garage; corner lot; close in. This is a well constructed little home and is well worth $3,900. Terms to suit.

Four-rooms with store building on rear of corner lot; located on Holliday street, which will soon be paved. Price $1,800, small cash payment, balance like rent.

A dandy, brand new four-room house, located on ten acres of good sandy loam land within two miles of city, we will sell worth the money, on easy terms.

Stampfli & Woodall
901 Indiana. Realtors Phone 4032
Wonder Building.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Now is the time for all Wichita people to buy or build a home. Read these items and if you don't see anything you want, phone or see us and we will get it for you.

On Elizabeth street, six room house, in one of most desirable residence sections of town. A beauty. $5,500.

HAYS STREET:
Vacant lot, the pavement paid for. A gargain.

ARTHUR STREET:
Vacant lot. This is a fine buy, $150.00 chaper than the lots around.

On Ave. J., near junior college, one of the best buys in town in a five room house. This is a snap.

The most choice building site in town on Filmore street on the pavement. Pavement paid for. See us about this.

If you want to buy a crackerjack good buy on Grant, see us about a five room house on the back of the lot, on pavement and is a snap at $2,500.00.

For only $2,950.00, a modern home, new three rooms and breakfast room, with a garage. On Denver street. You had better see this if you want a bargain.

Near junior college we have two lots for only $600.00. For an investment this cannot be beat.

ON BRITTON STREET:
We have two very choice lots with about forty fruit trees. Trees are about five years old. Contract has already been let for pavement within the next sixty days.

On Ave. H. Just across from the junior college, a peach of a lot for only $1,250.00 with a cash payment of $200.00. Can you beat this?

On Magnolia street a four room house for only $2,800.00. For an investment this can't be beat.

On Taft, east front lot, a snap for only $765.00. See this one.

Ave. J. On pavement, a lot for only $1,650.00. A bargain.

On Marshall street, five room house, on pavement, a bargain for $4,000.00.

Just off the pavement on Filmore a dandy good lot for $800.00. See this one.

Corner lot on Hays, can be delivered Monday for $1,800.00. This is the pavement and price included the paving. You can find no better lot anywhere for the money.

ON TENTH STREET:
In the best part of the residence section of town, a five room house. This is the best buy in town for only $6,850.00.

ON COLLINS SREET:
This place can be bought for $5,000.00. Better see this one quick.

Mission Realty Co.
813-B Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
J. . Hooper, Jr. Murrell Hooper

REAL ESTATE

Non-Resident Wants to Sell

Five-room house, modern throughout, located on Fifteenth street, large lot, garage and chicken house. Special price $3,750 with $800 cash, balance $40 per month and interest.

8-ROOM DUPLEX.

Strictly modern in Junior college district, double garage, all conveniences, $500 cash, balance arranged at a good sales price.

N. G. Blocklock
Phone 9067 Residence 5068
Basement First Nat'l. Bank.

Owner's Sacrifice

Beautiful six-room bungalow on Huff Ave., West of Brook on south front corner lot 50x150 for $8,000. Never before have you had the opportunity of buying a home of this kind, at the price, in Wichita Falls. The house has hardwood floors throughout, fire place and mantle in living and dining room, beam celings in all rooms, walls painted, has large closets and all kinds built-in features. Has garage, servants house, laundry room with hot and cold water, store room and other buildings. This home sold a short time ago for $16,000. All Cash. Buy it for $8,000 and you are buying the best bargain in the city. Don't wait to see this home. It's a pleasure to show you a home of this type and price.

MARCHMAN & WEAVER,
Real Estate & Investments.
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171

A Real Bargain

Only $4,500.00.

Five- room home on the pavement, near Alamo school. Better look it over. Shown only by appointment.

C. B. Haynie, Owner
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 9152.

FOR SALE—5-room modern home. Apply 2147 Broad.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED—From owner only, four or five room modern cottage, reasonable distance. Will pay $500 cash, and $50 per month. Phone 8330.

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

HAVE YOU A CAR TO TRADE? Nice five-room modern house, with built-in features. This house is completely furnished with real nice furniture, garage and servants house. We can take in a late model car as part of the cash payment on this property, balance $45 and interest per month. Price for immediate sale, $5,500.

SEALS & CRAIN
216 Staley Phone 6496
C. R. Seals 7037 H. E. Crain 3038

WILL trade 5-room house at 2605 Kemp for good light car. Terms on balance. Claypool, 713 7th. Phones 9337-6471.

FARMS AND RANCHES

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

FOR SALE—Five acres with three room house. Horse, cow, 45 leghorn hens, wagon and garden tools. Under the old ditch, one fourth mile south of paved highway east side Holliday creek. Price is right.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160 acres of level river bottom land; will consider good used car or vacant lot for equity. This land is only a few miles from irrigation, Reeves county, near Pecos, Texas. Call 3513 or 7744.

FOR SALE—Three choice lots near Junior College. Inquire 1322 Harrison St.

WANTED—From owner, desirable east front lot. Phone 3909 after 1 p. m.

FOR SALE—Forty acres one mile west of Henrietta court house. Will be on concrete pavement. Beautiful location. See Al Smith there or at Shady Park or write Henrietta.

VACANT LOTS

We have several lots located on Britain and Giddings streets, east of the Junior college, near the car line. We can sell these lots at reasonable prices and on the usual terms. If you expect to build, it would pay you to come in and see us. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

Desirable Acreage

For Sale or Trade

5 or 10 acre tracts out on the Seymour road
for $250 per acre
All irrigated
Will trade 5 acres or any part in as first payment on a nice home in Wichita Falls
See me about it!

Louis A. Robinson with
Caruthers Realty Co.
211 Morgan Bldg. Phones 3041-3804.

OIL LANDS & LEASES

WANTED contract for rotary well, rig in good condition or will lease. Sneery & Bruning, General Delivery, Olney, Texas.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

IF YOU have anything to sell, anything to rent, or if you want to sell something, just try a Record News want ad. They bring quick results. Phone 4121.

For the best results use the want ads columns of the Wichita Falls Record News.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon A. A. Wallace and R. R. Neeley by making publication of this citation 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 89th district court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in April, A. D., 1925, the same being the 6th day of April, A. D., 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 27 day of February, A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16683-C wherein, E. O. Chafin is plaintiff and A. A. Wallace and E. R. Neeley are defendants, and said petition alleging: That on or about the first day of January, 1925, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises situated in Wichita county, to-wit: Lot number 20, block number 26, of the Scotland Addition to the the city of Wichita Falls, as shown by plat of said Scotland Addition of record in the office of the county clerk, Wichita County, Texas; that on the day and year aforesaid, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of $2,000; that the reasonable monthly rental of said land and premises is $50.00; that on or about September 1, 1920, defendant A. A. Wallace made, executed and delivered to E. R. Neeley a general warranty deed conveying the land and premises above described, in which conveyance vendor's lien was retained to secure installment note of $900, due $50.00 per month beginning October 15, 1921; that on or about April 18, 1923, defendant E. R. Neeley made, executed and delivered to J. W. Ross a general warranty deed conveying said property wherein the said J. W. Ross assumed and agreed to pay above described note of $900, and to secure which payment by said Ross vendor's lien was retained by said E. R. Neeley; that said note was fully paid, both principal and interest according to its terms, but that release of the vendor's lien was not obtained; that said note having been so fully paid, the said defendants have no further lien or claim against the property hereinabove described; that said vendor's lien is a cloud upon plaintiff's title. Plaintiff prays that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition; that he have judgment for the possession of above described land and premises; that writ of restitution issue; for his rents and damages, and for judgment cancelling and releasing said vendor's lien, and that cloud be removed from plaintiff's title and that plaintiff be quieted in his title to said premises, and for costs of suit and relief general and special, in law and in equity, as he may be justly entitled to.

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 in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 27 day of February, A. D., 1925.

(SEAL) A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.

By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

Russian Father Kills 4 Children To Gain Heaven

Belonged To Sect Which Forbade Marriage

MOSCOW, Feb. 28—(AP)—Russia which through seven years of war, famine and revolution has become somewhat calloused to suffering and distress, was shaken out of its lethargy today by the revolting murder in the Volhynia, district of four children by their father, who imagined that by sacrificing them he would gain heaven.

The father, who is a peasant named Zimbaluk, recently joined a fanatical sect known as "Stundsts" which forbids wedding ceremonies on the ground that Adam and Eve were not married. After he had been instructed in the rights of the society by its president who set himself up among the peasantry as a divine personage, Zimbaluk donned a white robe and entering the room where his children were sleeping, tied their feet to the bed and then killed then with an iron bar. Their agonized cries for mercy failed to deter the slayer and in his mad passion, he crushed each of their skulls and then set fire to the house.

Zimbaluk was captured a short time later he related impassionately all the gruesome details of his crime and tried to exonerate the president of the sect from any blame. The children were five, seven, nine and 15 years of age. It was revealed that the sect's leader had posed as the messenger of God and told the peasantry he would proclaim the last judgment on the world.

Near the town of Jitomir, where the crime was perpetrated, is a high hill which members of the fanatical organization called "mount Sinai" and a river which they termed "Jordan." There were also trees which the votaries called "cedars of Lebanon." The Soviet criminal code prescribes only five to ten years imprisonment for murder.

Montgomery Not Best But He Has Real Earmarks

Texas Heavy Lacks Any Features of Champ Boxers

HE NEEDS CONFIDENCE

One Point For Sully Is Fact He Knows How To Use Left

By NORMAN E. BROWN

The other night I saw Sully Montgomery, young Texas heavyweight of some promise, in action.

He is far from being an experienced miller.

He lacks confidence in himself.

He misses many golden opportunities that pass by unnoticed because of his greenness. The road ahead of him lies long.

But one thing about his work impressed me.

That was his ability to use his left.

How many great big lumbering gents climb into the ring in search of Jack Dempsey's crown without the least idea of what a left hand is for. Some time in their career they have socked a few big boys on the button with a wild haymaker and have become imbued with the idea that they have the making of a good heavyweight.

Must Have Left.

Now a good heavyweight ought to have a good wollop. But he must have something besides that. And the records of that division show that the men who ascended the highest heights were those who had a left and knew how to use it.

Need we go further—as the college debaters say—than the handsome Jack Dempsey to prove the point. Dempsey packs dynamite in both his hands. He is a short-armed, two-fisted fighter. But in all his mig fights he has counted on his left to land the finishing blow. He won the championship from Willard when he followed a short punch below Willard's heart with a crushing left cross to the jaw that left Willard's face a misshapen, bloody mess that swelled as the big hulk fell.

But Dempsey was only one of those who learned what to do with the left mitt.

Corbett Introduced Left.

To Gentleman Jim Corbett goes the honor of first demonstrating to the modern fans the value of a southpaw. Old timers who watched Sullivan at his best say that he seldom used his left hand. He placed his hope in his right hand. Oh, what a blow he could deliver with it. He took what the other fellow had and then shoved home that right. He even did most of his guarding with that hand.

Corbett, shrewd gent that he was, had watched Sullivan in action; knew that one weakness. So he spent most of his time perfecting his left. When they met for the championship in New Orleans Sullivan waded in as usual to "sink" Corbett with that powerful right. Corbett, fast on his feet, proceeded to duck the haymakers. And each time, as Sullivan's crunching blows went wild Corbett shot home his left to Sullivan's face.

Jeff Had Left.

The fighting old John L. at first laughed at that jab. Then it began to annoy him. Then he found that it was slowly cutting him down. He began to rush wildly at Corbett. The more he rushed the more Corbett worked the left.

Corbett's championship lights went out at Carson City when Bob Fitzsimmons caught the gentleman battler off his guard and sunk a left to Corbett's solar plexus.

Those close to Jeffries during the heyday of his career say that Jim Jeffries should give Tommy Ryan much of the credit for the boilermaker's victory over Curley Bob. Ryan prevailed upon Jeffries to perfect his left. It was a left to the point of the chin that sent Fitz down early in the fight and sapped his strength.

So Did Johnson.

Jeffries waited 23 rounds to use his left on Corbett but when it landed the fight ended.

Jack Johnson was clever with his left. He tantalized his opponents with it while egging them on with a clever line of chatter.

The easy-going, lumbering Willard knew the value of a left. When "out" on his feet in the second round of his fight with Dempsey he staggered the challenger with two short straight-arm punches to the face with his long left.

Montgomery may not be the best looking youngster in his class today. But he has something most of them lack—and a good heavyweight must have.

TWO KILLED IN AFFRAY

Brownsville Shooting Occurs When Legislators Are Visiting City.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 28.—Two men died in a shooting affray on the main plaza in Matamoros tonight juts as the procession which included civil and military officials of Matamoros, and the Texas legislators rounded the plaza on a parade through the city before a banquet at the Matamoros hotel.

A crowd quickly formed around the two dead men, who were shot down in front of the military jail on the plaza prevented the solons from seeing the spectacles, and they wended their way on to the banquet most of them knowing nothing of the shooting.

Gustavo Garza, a policeman was shot through the head and Fabian Flores a service car driver was shot through the chest, both of them dying almost instantly. Francisco Saenz, youthful service car driver was arrested in connection with the shooting. A police version of the affair is that the two service car drivers came to the police station to have their discussion settled. Garza the policeman, was trying to arbitrate. The first bullet killed Flores and the second also intended for Flores, killed Garza who was standing behind him.

I. A. C. TO SEND TEAM

Nine Men Will Be Sent to Europe To Compete in Six International Meets

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28.—The Illinois Athletic club will send a nine-man team to Europe next July to engage in twenty-six international meets on European soil during the latter part of the 1925 summer. Charles A. Dean, chairman of the athletic committee of the club, made this announcement tonight at the A. A. U. senior indoor track and field meet.

Leaving the United States on July 18, the club plans to spend the next two and a half months in competition in England, France, Finland, Russia, Italy and other nations.

VETERANS ACT PASSED.

Medical Corps to Be Established in Veterans' Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Without a record vote the house tonight suspended its rules and passed a measure liberalizing and clarifying the Reed-Johnson world war veterns' act and providing for establishment of a permanent medical corps in the veterans' bureau modelled after those of the army and navy. The bill had the unanimous support of the veterans' committee.

Why call them "balloons"? Balloons are going up; these pants seems always to be coming down.

With Richards The Magician



Miss Heiskell Booton one of the pretty assistants with Richards, America's greatest magician and his big company which will appear at the Wichita theatre for four nights and one matinee, starting next Monday, March 2.

The Old Home Town

OLD HOME TOWN

All cases docketed for trial in the 78th district court will be sounded Tuesday morning by Judge Guy Rogers and settings made at that time, he announced Saturday. The March term of the 78th district court opens Monday, but due to the fact that it is a holiday the docket will not be called until the day following.

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk. They were as follows: Miguel Gonzales, Wichita Falls, and Adela Moralez, Wichita Falls; L. I. Stewart, Wichita Falls, and Emma Delpha Able, Wichita Falls.

Fire starting from shavings in the fire place of a newly constructed house owned by Charles Bialkowski at 508 Denver caused damage of about $30 early Saturday night. The building was valued at $14,000. Quick work by the fire department saved it from a costly blaze.



"Texas Is Done Over" By A Rump Body Of Solons

Drastic Laws, For Good Of Sate Are Passed By Stay-at-Homes

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. — Legislative junketeers, now on an inspection tour of the Lower Rio Grande valley, were "roundly rebuked" for their absence from the legislative halls by a rump legislature conducted by the stay-at-homes.

Senator J. Roy Hardin of Kaufman was "speaker" of the "house," and grouped around him were several members of the real house, intent upon "doing over Texas."

Ticks, carbon black, free passes, the Cherokee nation claim, prisons, investigations, and legislative salaries were all disposed of, even to a solution of just "where the west begins."

For the "Peepul."

The house members were: Representatives Boggs, Gray, Parrish, McDonald, J. M. Davis and Thompson. J. H. Dalby of Bowie county represented the "third house" and maintained discreet silence while the "August body," held its "deliberations." The "fourth estate," the press, was present, and applauded the "house" as representatives of the "peepul."

Speaker Hardin opened the deliberations by introducing, and with unanimous consent, adopting a resolution "condemning unqualifiedly and without reservation all those 'guys' that went on the south Texas trip."

Hints of an investigation of the junketeers were thrown boldly about "legislature" unless the travelers return with suitable peace offerings such as—, grapefruits, cigarettes and Mexican Mantillas.

Chaplain McDonald called attention to the fact that the legislators "were not being paid" and a resolution prevailed authorizing those present to draw upon the state for twice what they are now getting.

The "house" then tried to organize the "free state of Van Zandt," but "Speaker" Hardin ruled it out of order, because "the house had no jurisdiction, the said state is not in the United States."

Gas for Carbon Black.

The legislature favored the use of all "legislative gas" for the carbon black industry, and the establishment of the penitentiary system "100 miles southeast of Corpus Christi."

For the corn growers, a "more gallons to fewer acres" contest was proposed, but voted down.

In settlement of the Cherokee Nation's claim to 1,500,000 acres of east Texas land, the "stay-at-homes" proposed that the nation be given the 14 tax exempt counties "if it wanted the land, and the revenues accruing to the state from these counties" if it wanted money.

It was unanimously agreed that the west begins "just west of the east county line."

Ferguson amnesty was next, confusion reigned, each man wanted the floor, and above the din could be heard "the house is adjourned."

Uncle Sam's patronizing disposition to pat Europe on the back results from having a pat hand.

Some children have a good time, and some are not permitted to be noisy.

The reason why surgery has improved is because the surgeon no longer straps a lancet on his boot.

Congress Works Overtime As The End Approaches

Improbable That Any Important Laws Will Be Passed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—With the closing of the present session only a matter of hours, congress found itself tonight in such a legislative impasse that leaders were dubious that any additional important bills would be enacted into law.

Both houses worked overtime in an effort to dispose of the last of the annual appropriation bills, the rivers and harbors and other proposals of lesser importance. The final defeciency bill was passed by the senate and sent to conference and then, driving forward late into the night, that body sought to dispose of the rivers and harbors measure.

The final deficiency bill cleared the calendar of the supply measure but four are in disagreement between the two houses and the fate of the interior department bill is particularly in doubt because of senate opposition sto house amendments affecting the Spanish Springs, Nevada, reclamation project.

It was a row over the appropriation for this project which brought on a spectacular filibuster in the closing days of the last session resulting in the failure of a mammoth deficiency bill.

Should all of the appropriation bills get through by noon next Wednesday, indications are that the total appropriations for the conduct of the government made at this session will total slightly more than two and a half billion dollars. President Coolidge has already signed seven bills carrying a total of nearly two billion dollars.

After almost clearing it sunanimous consent calendar today and wrestling for several hours with the interior department appropriation conference report, the house adopted the conference report on a bill designed to conserve helium and sent to the senate another measure broadly amending the provisions of the Reed Johnson veterans bureau bill.

The senate during the day did little other than put through the deficiency bill entering a short lived filibuster against the rivers and harbors measure. It refused to reconsider its action in approving a salary increase for members of congress.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED

Saline Officer Shot By Bootleggers, One of Whom Also Dies.

SALINE, La., Feb. 28—S. J. Toms, 45 year old deputy sheriff for Bienville parish a this place for the last two months was killed at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he attempted to arrest three alleged bootleggers and whiskey runners one of whom, Poley Friday, was also killed. A fourth man named Reader, a shoe salesman deputized by Toms to help him effect the arrest is held as a material witness. The three alleged bootleggers escaped but were later captured at Chestnut a small station eight miles south of here and taken to the Bienville parish jail at Arcadia.

Lockwood Completes His 100-Hour Dri

WACO, Feb. 28.—A crowd estimated at 20,000 persons packed the city hall square and Austin avenue for four blocks away to see Harold L. (Daredevil) Lockwood finish a 100-hour non-stop run here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

R. D. Kennedy, manager of Perkins-Timberlake stores has gone to New York to view showings of special imported models for early summer wear. The shows will be held March 3 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland are in Mineral Wells for a few weeks.

An Anniversary Of Significant Meaning—

Those hardy spirits who, 89 years ago tomorrow laid the foundation for this state, possessed vision and courage in the highest sense.

Today, vision and courage can encompass all the problems that we face.

It is most fitting, therefore, that we do reverence to the occasion that this anniversary marks.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

The Personal Service Bank

"Seeds That Grow" All Kinds

Garden, Yard or Field. Mail Orders Given Special Attention

Morgan Seed & Feed Co.

1100 Ohio Avenue Phone 3722

LOANS ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY 708 9th STREET PHONE 7452

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N

Free Parking Space

FOR CUSTOMERS

12 Spaces Reserved in Afternoon

Shade for Rental

Durnal Tire Company

"Where Vulcanizing Is an Art."

811 10th St. Phone 9058

Satisfaction

is the greatest of all requirements. When you obtain a loan from us YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE ALWAYS ABLE TO MEET THE PAYMENTS AS THEY COME DUE.

INQUIRE OF YOUR NEIGHBOR

and see if he is not satisfied with his loan. We have more than 500 loans in Wichita Falls, with practically no delinquencies.
WE EXTEND TO YOU OUR EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE in all loan matters.

COME AND SEE US AT ONCE

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

P. P. LANGFORD, President.
J. Wilkie Talbert, Active Vice-President.
D. A. Lundien, Secretary-Treasurer.
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty
Assets Exceeding $950,000.00.

1890 35 1925

WHO WANTS THE OLD ONE

—We have just received another 177 gallon hogshead from Spain, full of choice olives and we will sell the old hogshead very cheap.

APPLY

BUSY BEE Fruit Store

Protection and Guidance

The business man who makes his rule to "see the banker first" may progress less rapidly than the man who doesn't—but much more surely.

The banker places at your disposal the same information, the same data, the same counsel, that he has assembled for his own protection and guidance.

Bring in Your Railroad Checks for Cashing

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Wichita Falls Record News

March 1, 1925

COMIC SECTION



Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office

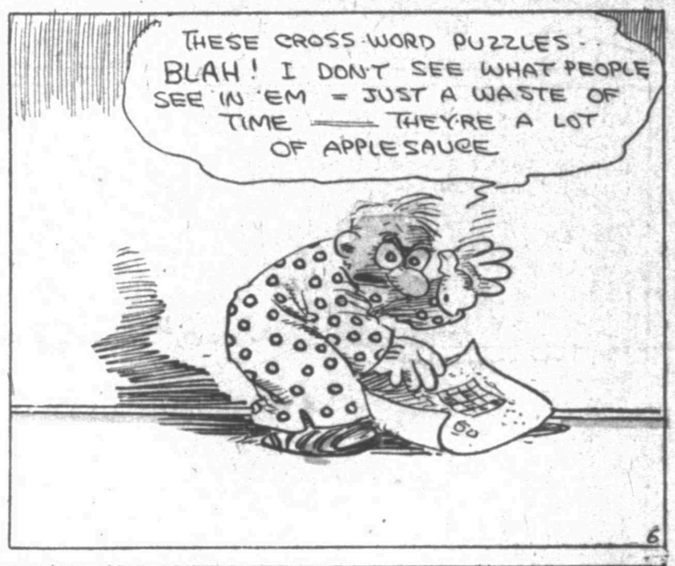


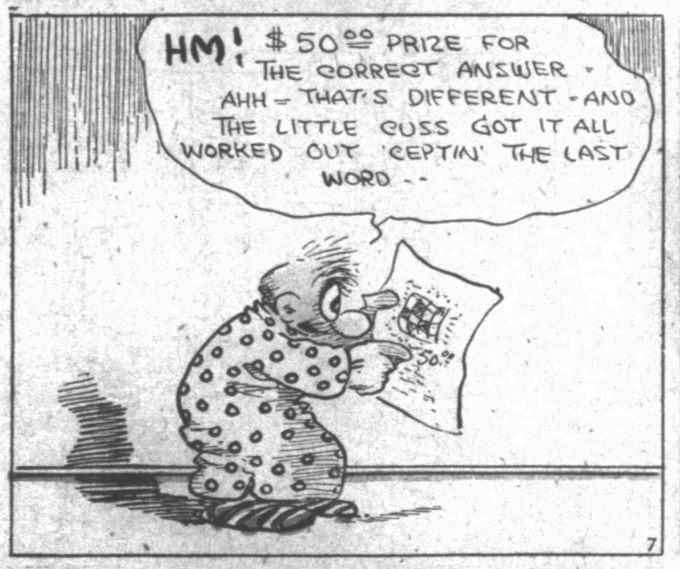








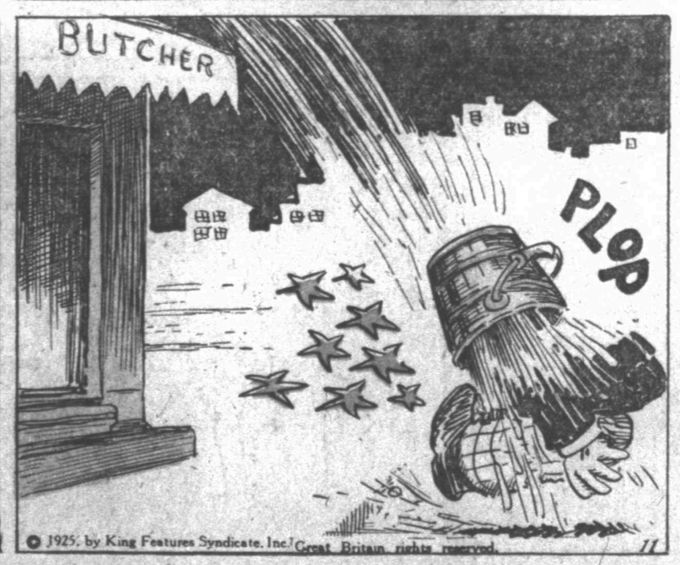


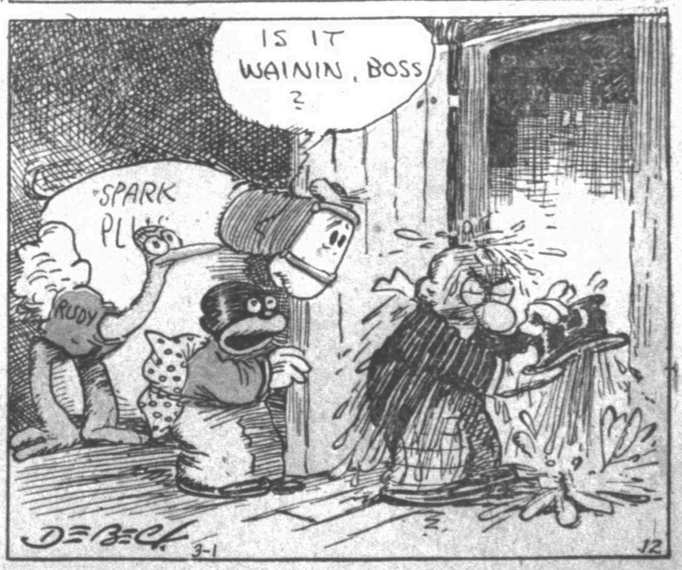












March 1, 1925

HERE'S A PAIR OF SKATES FOR YOU, WILLIE

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM, MAC?

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

GOOD MORNING, MRS JONES. IT'S A PIP OF A DAY FOR SKATING. IS TILLIE READY?

SHE OUGHT TO BE READY. SHE'S BEEN DRESSING FOR THE PAST TWO HOURS, COME IN, MAC

1

PLEASE BE CAREFUL TILLIE

DON'T WORRY, MOTHER. MAC WILL TAKE CARE OF ME - HERE MAC, WILL YOU PLEASE CARRY MY SKATES?

SURE

2

HELLO THERE, TILLIE

IT'S MR. WHIPPLE - YOO HOO

GOSH, DON'T THAT GUY EVER STAY AT HOME?

3

IT'S A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO SEE YOU HERE, MAC. THIS IS MY SISTER, TOODLES - SHE'S JUST LEARNING TO SKATE. MAC'S A WONDERFUL SKATER, TOODLES - HE'LL TEACH YOU QUICKLY

MAC WILL PUT YOUR SKATES ON FOR YOU, TOODLES

"OO" HOW LOVELY

SURE GIMME 'EM

4

DO YOU THINK I'LL EVER LEARN HOW TO SKATE?

LET'S TRY THE CUT STEP, TILLIE

ALL RIGHTIE

SURE

5

"OO" MY, I'M SLIPPING

6

HELP! PLEASE DON'T LET ME FALL

WHERE ARE YOU?

7

I THINK THE ICE IS TOO SLIPPERY TODAY. OH, DEAR. HOW'LL I EVER GET UP?

8

I DON'T THINK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO TEACH ME HOW TO SKATE, MAC

I'M AFRAID NOT, MISS TOODLES

9

"OO" MY! YOU'VE GOT MY MITTEN, MR. MAC

3-1

© 1925, by King Features Syndicate Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

10

WE'RE GOING HOME NOW, TOODLES - IT'S GETTING DARK

YOU'RE A FINE EGG - WHY DIDN'T YOU HELP MY SISTER UP?

RUSS TEESTOVER

11

NEXT DAY

WHY DON'T YOU SIT DOWN, MAC?

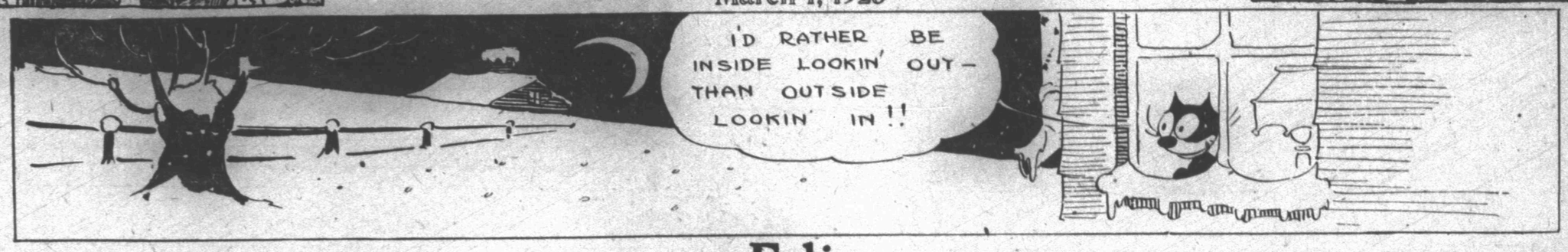
HE SAT DOWN TOO MUCH YESTERDAY, TILLIE

AW DRY UP

12

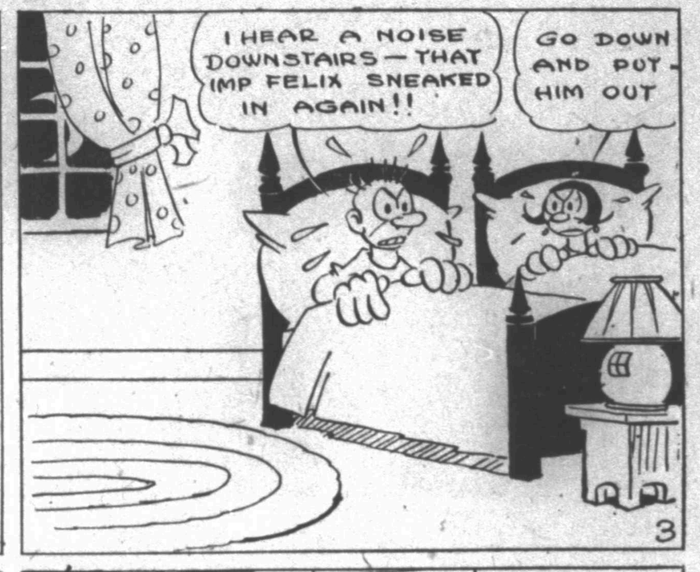
March 1, 1925

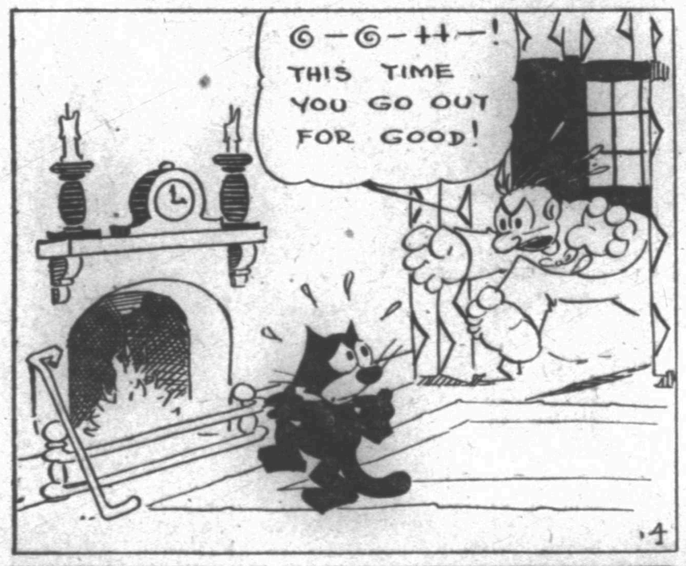
Felix



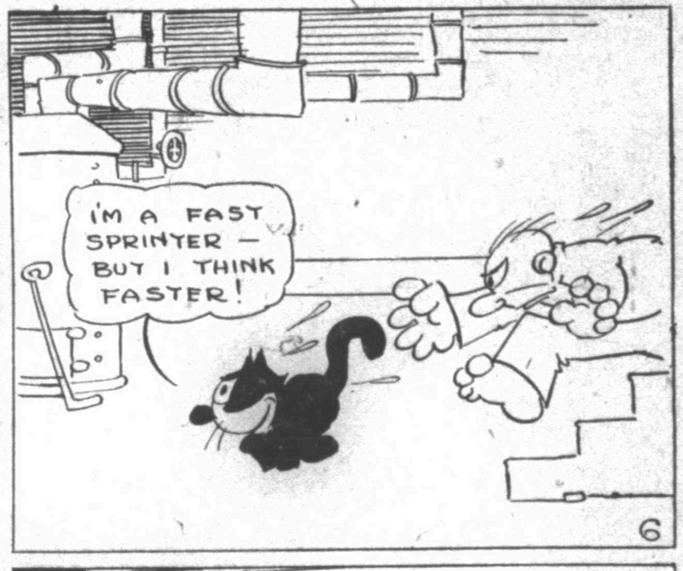


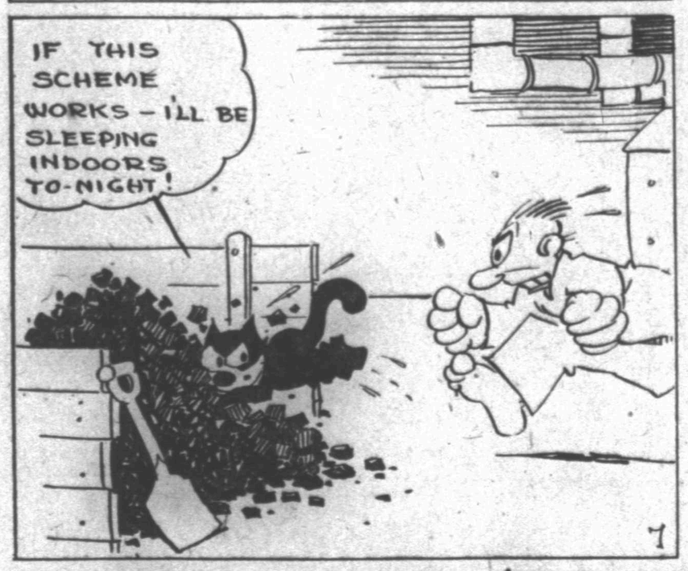


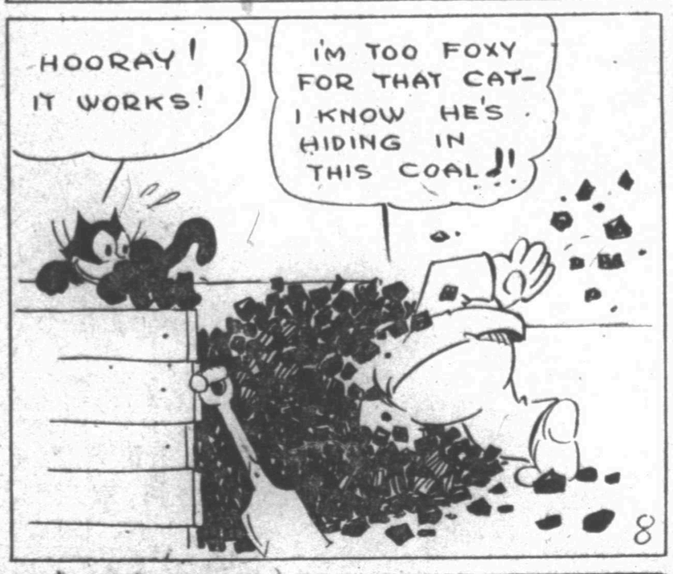


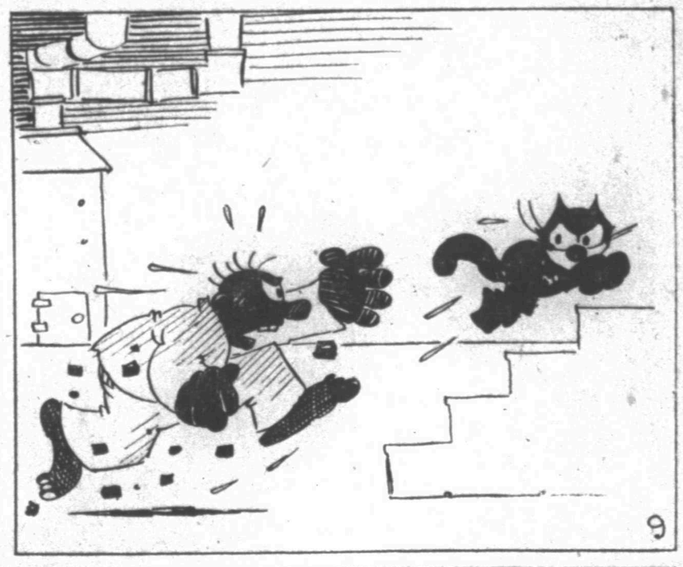






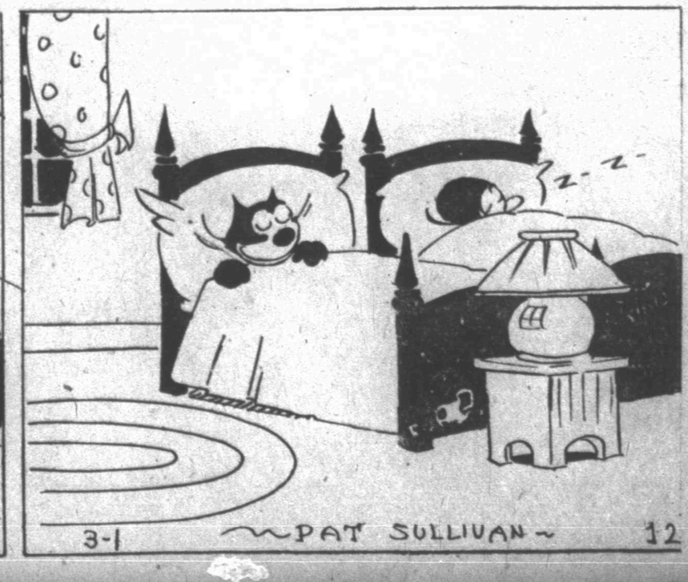












March 1, 1925

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NOW, HAPPY, WHILE YOURE IN MY EMPLOY YOULL BE COOK, BUTLER, CHAUFFEUR, SECRETARY, GARDENER, AND FURNACE MAN. WHATS THE MATTER? YOU LOOK PUZZLED.

I WAS WONDERING WHAT I'LL DO WITH ALL MY SPARE TIME!

HAPPY I THINK THERE ARE SOME DINOSAURUS BONES IN MY FIELD HERE. I WANT YOU TO DIG THEM UP. GUS I'LL GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS TO HELP HAPPY DIG

I HOPE THEYRE NEAR THE SOIFACE

I NEED THE TWO BUCKS OR I WOULDNT DO IT

1

LOOK WHAT I FOUND! A JAR WITH A LOT OF OLD COINS IN IT!

THE PROFESSOR WILL BE TICKLED WHEN YOU TOIN THEM OVER TO HIM!

2

GUS IT AINT RIGHT FOR YOUSE TO KEEP THOSE COINS! YOU FOUND THEM IN THE PROFESSORS FIELD! I'LL HAVE TO TELL HIM!

WHERE DO YOU GET THAT STUFF? I'LL SELL THESE COINS TO JINGLE THE DEALER! OH, BOY, HERES WHERE I CLEAN UP!

3

I'LL GIVE YOU TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THESE COINS

RARE COINS AND MANUSCRIPTS

YOU'RE ON

4

PROFESSOR MY BROTHER GUS DUG UP A JAR FULL OF OLD COINS! HES GONE TO SELL 'EM!

HE HAS NO BUSINESS TO SELL THEM! HE OUGHT TO HAND THEM OVER TO ME! WE MUST FIND HIM AT ONCE!

5

RARE COINS

HE WAS HERE ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES AGO. I BOUGHT SOME COINS FROM HIM. HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO THE RESTAURANT ON THE NEXT BLOCK

THATS SOITNLY TOUGH LUCK FOR US, MR. JINGLE!

6

HAVE YOUSE SEEN MY BROTHER GUS?

HE JUST WENT OUT. HE HAD TERRAPIN, PLANKED STEAK, MUSHROOMS, CAVIAR AND PEACH MELBA. HIS CHECK WAS $14.50. HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO THE EMPIRE FUR STORE.

CASHIER

7

HAVE YOUSE SEEN ANYTHING OF GLOOMY GUS?

HE WAS HERE AND BOUGHT A FUR LINED COAT FOR A HUNDRED AND FIFTY BUCKS. HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO BINK'S THE HATTER

8

WERE LOOKING FOR MY BROTHER GUS!

HE JUST BOUGHT A FOURTEEN DOLLAR SILK HAT. I THINK HE WENT DOWN THE STREET TO THE CIGAR STORE.

9

SO, HERE YOU ARE!

'LO, PROFESSOR. HOWZA BOY?

CIGARS

10

THE PROFESSOR IS AWFULLY STRONG FOR A MAN OF HIS AGE!

GIVE ME THAT FUR COAT AND THAT BOX OF CIGARS!

3-1 ©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved

11

GUS I HOPE THIS WILL BE A LESSON TO YOUSE

SHUT UP! I'VE STILL GOT FOUR DOLLARS LEFT.

F. OPPER

12

SPRING EXPOSITION SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SPRING EXPOSITION SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1925.



An EXPOSITION OF SPRING STYLES

TODAY is Spring! Ushering in a glorious season, it also heralds the first annual Exposition of Spring Styles, held by Wichita Falls merchants this week.

The glory that is Spring's—the splendor and delight that is Fashion's Charming new colors, smart new modes, enchanting new things—the whims of Paris, the distinctive conceits of The Bois—Palm Beach's costumes for sports—here for you!

The merchants of the ctiy invite you to see the exhibitions of Spring styles and to inspect the fine things they have collected.

Oh, a glorious season, Spring. And this is Spring!

Civic League Luncheon To Feature Coming Week

Kitty Gets And Earful When Peggy Tells All About Spring, Spring, Beautiful Spring—And Visitors

Spring is here, don't you feel it in the air, Kitty? Even the shrubbery is showing evidence of its approach with the bulging of the buds. Everything will now be well unless Ice King again comes along with a cold, unsympathetic touch, and leaves lingering traces of his work in our rose bushes, violets and fruit trees.

Spring is also appearing in the shop windows and on the heads of impatient youth, for why wait; isn't March here? And so little spring bonnets bob up at every turn.

The florists, mindful of the fact that even though it is Lent and that milady has donned her sackcloth and ashes for forty days of fasting and prayer, Cupid is still on the job and winsome brides will always be in our midst. Then their bonquets must be perfect. They cover up the tiny tullips and jonquils so that, when the call comes they will have the blossoms needed for the occasion despite the changeable weather. Milady and her maids will only have to smile to bring forth the flowers that are blooming for them.

Signs Of Spring.

Signs of the spring time and of Lent are seen in all the parties and luncheons, and talk of open air picnics, camping parties and the like are floating around like balloons which are seen at circus time.

But as we get closer and closer to Easter, like Couie "we grow better and better day by day," and the past week's social calendar has chronicled mostly small affairs for visitors and a popular bridde-elect, Josephine Tucker.

Mrs. A. B. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., charming house guest of Mrs. A. H. Britain, who left Friday for her home, has been inspiration for a veritable shrower of informal luncheons and small parties, where a dozen or more intimate friends while away several hours almost every day. Mrs. Britain herself, has given a series of small luncheons for her guest besides the many affairs given for her by friends.

Mrs. Baum Honored.

Mrs. Harry Baum of New York City, who is remembered here by her girlhood friends as Lillian Avis, has also furnished inspiration for many, many small social affairs given by her sisters, Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mrs. C. U. McCutcheon and her many friends. Mrs. Baum also lived here many years after her marriage, in fact has only been away from Wichita Falls about a year. She was called home by the serious illness of her brother who is now reported much improved.

And then another visitor in our midst the past week who left Thursday for her home in Dallas, was Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, treasurer of the State Federation of Women's clubs, who for many years called Wichita Falls her home. Mrs. Robertson, is probably the best known and one of the most popular club women in the state and is especially beloved in this section where she was president of the first district. She is also chairman of the endowment fund for the state of Texas Federation of Music clubs and in a letter to the members said in part: "Do you realise this is the tenth year of the organization we so proudly call the Texas Federation of Music clubs? It was on October, 1915, that the Texas Federation of Music clubs became a seperate, distinct and self-governing organization. As a separate, distinct and self-governing organization have we kept the faith? Have we fulfilled our ideals; have we been an outstanding factor in the musical development of the state and nation; have we gained in influence, power and growth? We believe in a large measure we have.

Life of Federation.

"As individual clubs you are the very bone and sinew of the federation. You have given to it your time and talent freel yand unreservedly in a service of altruism that knows no parallel. You have made possible the Texas Federation of Music clubs.

"Let us make celebrate the tenth anniversary of the club organiation in a fitting way and call it an endowment anniversary. Let us make it a one thousand dollar endowment. Nothing short of that would be adequate for our needs and demands. This would supply a fund, the interest from which would be used to increase our scholarship and loan fund, making it possible for many more talented musicians to pursue a musical education that would make them self-sustaining; to adequately finance our departments of work; to defray the convention expenses and fees of celebrities, both musicians and lecturers, making it possible to have the best talent on our programs at the state meetings; and lastly no organization can do effective work without its own official bulletin. This would lend financial aid making this a possibility. The endowment is the only solution in

(Continued on page 4)

Choral Club Cantata Is To Be Given

MEMBERS of the Wichita Falls Choral club will present a cantata, "Pan, On a Summer Day," at the First Baptist church on Monday evening, March 9. The text and music is by Paul Bliss and the entire concert will be given by the Choral club assisted by local talent.

In a synopsis of the cantata, Pan is described as a nature in sound and the cantata opens with tcheeping of the birds, the pit-pit of the summer shower, the humming of the bees, the roar of the storm, the crackling of thunder, the wail of the wind, the chirp of the crickets and the mysterious murmur of the night.

On this particular summer day Pan plays his pipes as the world awakes, now humming softly, now with birdcalls. The sunbeams steal oevr the hills to draw up the dew-drops, resting on the downy pillows of gossamer webs. A summer shower ends abruptly.

At noon, Pan in the reeds by the river, lulls the world to sleep with the song of the bees and in the afternoon a great storm approaches which causes Pan to flee from the wind and rain. After the storm, returing to the forest, Pan laments over the mighty oak-tree which has fallen. In the twilight, Pan pipes a serenade to the myraid of dancing stars; only to hide in terror at the sight of the slow rising moon.

In conclusion, all sounds (Pan) hush in breathless adoration to hearken to the music in praise of "night."

The music which will be descriptive of nature's sounds, is said to be exceptionally beautiful and the Choral club are spending many hours perfecting their various parts in the cantata. The public is invited to attend.

WILD ANIMALS IS CLUB SUBJECT.

"Minds and Manners of Wild Animals," by William T. Hornaday was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Travel club which was held Friday afternoon at the library.

Mrs. G. C. Will who was leader for the afternoon gave an interesting paper o n"Language of the Animals"; Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth talked about "Birds" and Mrs. C. H. Clark read a paper on "Appreciation of Kipling's "Jungle Book."

Following the lesson a short business meeting was held. A committee with Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin was appointed to get the silver which the club is going to give to the Junior college for the apartment that the domestic science classes are furnishing.

The club members responded to the plea for the books for the colored school and each pledged to help in ever yway.

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, C. N. Alexander, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B Hatchitt, H. C. Will, Leslie Stringer, John C. McDonald, Q. B. Lee, T. A. Hicks, W. P. Killingsworth, John M. Martin, Ben G. O'Neal, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shaphard and John W. Thomas.

CLASBEY GLEANERS ARE ENTERTAINED.

The Clasbey Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school was entertained by Mesdames C. C. Davis, H. A. Covington and W. B. Beach at the home of Mrs. Davis, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Moore opened the meeting with a devotional reading, Matthews 9th chapter, and Mrs. J. D. Peeler led in prayer. After the business meeting a short musical program was enjoyed when Mesdames Rhodes and Garner sang "Jesus Will" and Misses Lucyle Rountree and Mary Ashmore gave a piano duet.

A cake contest furnished a pleasant diversion.

Misses Mary Davis and Ethel Myers assisted the hostesses in serving delicious ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames Ella F. Tarman, H. A. Covington, W. B. Beach, J. D. Peeler, Ada Moore, F. M. Tunis, Florence Cullin, Mary F. Davis, A. M. Walker, J. M. Wilhite, W. B. Davis, R. F. Burnett, S. W. Trout, J. H. Gibson, W. W. Brown, R. H. Joyce, W. M. G. Mackechney, C. C. Davis and W. R. Gibson.

MRS. ABBOTT FOR THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Walter S. Abbott was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on Elizabeth street.

In the games Mrs. Alfred Miller won high score and was presented with a pretty linen towel. Mrs. C. I. Francis was consoled with low and received a piece of Normandy lace.

A salad coorse was served to Mesdames C. I. Francis, Alfred Miller, L. H. Cullum, Henry Welch, Jouette Bonner, James Barnard, Elizabeth Patterson Erwin, Stayton Bonner, George Gutzman, Leslie Stringer, A. R. Dillard, William Bonner, Harry White, Ralph Pond, Jack Barnard, Paul Scott and Miss Lillian Fain.

PYTHIAN SISTERS AT DINNER DAY

Dinner day was enjoyed by the Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall Tuesday when those present were Mesdames John Briggs, J. H. Simmons, Fannie Yauger, Bertie Staton, L. T. Grandberry, G. W. Lobaugh, Jewell Waddill, Ella Ramsey, Roy Westfall, Mae Veal and C. E. Bailey and Misses Alice Rumbaugh, Ethel Rumbaugh and Loraine Waddill. Judge Whitelaw and Messrs. John Briggs, J. H. Simmons, Harry Ingram, O. T. Gorsline, Roy Westfall Jr., and Billy Louis Westfall.

WEDNESDAY "42" WITH MRS. HAWKINS

The Wednesday "42" club were entertained by Mrs. W. L. Hawkins with a lovely party at her home on Grant.

The home was beautiful in decorations suggestive of Saint Patricks day. The refreshment plate furthered the scheme.

Those present were Mesdames L. W. Lawson, M. Mitcham, George Coleman, Henry Hobbs, Joe McBee, H. P. Hodge, Guy Raley, S. E. Haddox, B. Wills and Chester Wynn.

The Extravagance Of Women---By Ida M. Tarbell

I HAVE long believed the general accusation of natural extravagance brought against women was malicious. So far as my acquaintance with the members of the sex goes they seem to me naturally thrifty; but how is one to get documents to sustain a theory so contrary to popular opinion?

I never had any of account fall into my hands until the other day there came along the results of a questionaire which Dr. Lorine Pruette—a serious and lively-minded student of her sex, has recently been making. She has been prying into the minds of some 375 high school girls, trying to find out what they wanted—marriage or a career. The questions had been about what you would expect in such an undertaking.

"If you could choose anything in the world, what would you most like to be?"

"Why do you want this?" etc, etc.

Now, among her questions was one as to the day dreams of these young ladies. "Sometimes when you are sitting before the fire, with nothing to do, or are doing work with your hands which does not occupy your mind, your thoughts wander far away and you make up wonderful romances and stories about yourself. You dream of things which perhaps might never happen but which you would enjoy having happen. Probably every girl in the world has these dreams in which she is the heroine and has wonderful things happen to her. Write down in the space below and on the back of this paper all that you can remember of one of these day dreams. How long ago did you have this dream?"

* * *

Of course the answers to this question were just what any woman who remembers her youth would expect them to be. But that is not the point here. The point here is the modesty of the set which the majority built for the life drama in which they were to play leading lady. It was simple, homelike, restrained. It is quite evident that the girls were thinking of their hearts' desires and that these desires were not primarily material.

What most of them wanted was a cottage, not a palace. They wanted something simple, white, cheerful—not something vast, gorgeous, complicated. There were a few mansions but many cottages. There was a general desire for activity, little for indolence.

I DO not begin to say that there was not an occasional fantastic creation, something that you might properly call extravagant. I should say that the young lady who dreamed of being a great opera singer, to whom the manager came one night and raised her salary from two millions to two billions a month, was an extravagant dreamer. And I should say that the young woman who wanted to be a movie actress and dreamed that she had "a harem, including Adolphe Menjou, Dick Barthelmes, Ralph Graves, and a million other wonderful men," could properly be said to be extravagant. I suspect them, however, of a desire common enough to youth when held up and asked to disclose to the world its precious inner self—a desire to hoodwink, to lead the questioner into a blind trail!

* * *

That this simplicity of taste in the majority of these girls is fairly general in women the country over is corroborated by the observations of anyone who travels much about these states, keeping his eyes open. For example in the last 20 years there has been an extraordinary change of ideas among well-to-do people about what is desirable in a home. Back in the 70's and 80's and 90's, the class which I have in mind, when they came to the point of building, put up a huge structure—big reception rooms, wide halls, bed rooms in which one lost himself, with spaces set aside for all sorts of unnecessary purposes. Throughout the prosperous middle west cities where this kind of building raged for many years, these great houses are being turned into clubs, dress-making establishments, sales houses. And those who build think primarily not of size but of convenience, livableness, beauty. It is woman's natural good sense asserting itself. She wants something that she can make what she calls homelike.

* * *

BUT if there is something in what I am saying, what is at the bottom of woman's reputation for extravagant spending? One fact explaining it in part is that the sex as a whole is tagged because everywhere there are a certain number of its members who are extravagant, and though in a town of 10,000 women there will probably not be over 100 that deserve the characterization this 100 is so much more conspacious than the 9,000 that the whole mass is accused. That is the inadequate way we generalize about all sorts of things. Take a city of 2,000,000 people in which a dozen new crimes are described each morning at length on the front page of its newspapers, and the country soon calls it a criminal city, forgetful of the fact that it has hundreds of thousands of citizens who work faithfully all day, love and serve their families and friends, and go to bed regularly at 10 o'clock.

A generalization to be worth anything must consider all the facts not the few that fall under the eye in a hasty glance at the newspaper or the exhibits which one sees as he walks down the street.

Even undeniable feminine extravagance does not prove that she exhibitor has not a natural vein of thriftiness in her. She probably has, but other veins have swamped it, for the time being. A woman is strongly imitative—like all human being whatever the sex. She does as others do, but while multitudes of women dress, keep house, entertain imitatively, they do it on a strict budget. There will always be a few, however, in whom imitation is do dominating a quality that they lose the sense of proportion, spend extravagantly and they stand out because they are exceptions.

* * *

AND then, too, a woman operates under Nature's strict orders to preen, to decorate herself, in order to attract the male. It is a factor in her business. It is not to be wondered at that among women, driven as they are by natural necessity, there should be those whose preening and decorating are out of proportion.

But a still stronger factor than either of these is the pressure that a certain type of men bring upon the women whom they love, to outdo the wives and daughters of other men who are their rivals. The display their women make aids their worldly ambitions. They wish their women to shine, want to be proud of them. It is frequently a generous although hardly a noble impulse.

* * *

Take all the exhibits of women's extravagance that the country yields—pile them together and weigh them in the balance with the exhibits of her thriftiness, and they amount to but little. But that little is a glittering thing out shining the heavier weight. Attention is centered on it, because it is pretty generally thought to be foolish and reprehensible. The unfairness is in tagging womankind—which taken as a whole, is careful, saving, self-sacrificing—as a spendthrift and waster.

Civic Club Starts New Clean Up

Plans for the annual spring and summer city clean-up and beautification have already been started by the civic league. The city has been divided into precincts with each a chairman who enlists her corps of helpers, according to Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, league president.

The first chairman to be heard from in this work, which comes under the special head of the sanitary and city beautiful departments, is Mrs. O. W. Harvey of precinct No. 20 which is bounded by Tenth and Avenue G. Mrs. Harvey announces her block chairman as follows: Mesdames F. H. Corbin, C. C. Eckman, Roy E. White, T. M. Colligan, J. A. Curtis, Cecil Smith, N. H. Chenault, R. D. Deems, F. M. Thompson, F. Wright, L. H. Howard, R. E. Penick, Ethel Morgan, Clyde Tittle, E. H. Taulbert, E. O. Howery, C. C. McDonald, H. D. Bishop, E. W. Pond, L. P. Laws, James P. Waggoner, M. J. McGuigan F. P. Warren, E. P. Haney and J. G. Rowe.

The second precinct chairman to report work started in her section is Mrs. Mollie McElroy, chairman of precinct 4, according to Mrs. Bleakley.

TED BROWN IS HOST AT DANCE.

Ted Brown, ex-captain of the DeMolay patrol, was the host at a delightful dance at the Country club Friday night. Music was furnished by Youngerberg-Marin Southern Entertainers and the guest list included: Neva Black, Dorothy Rugely, Mary Tancred, Wilton Wade, Reva Ray Brown, Margaret Smith, Estellyn Allday, Gladys Parrish, Ruby Mackey, Lora Arbuckle, Margaret Lewis, Jewell Millican, Stella Winters, Mary Beth Martin, Evelyn Frances Lyel, Ina Merle Robinson, Geraldin Monroe, Jeanette Scott and Mary Brown, and Claude Miller, Will McClure, Reagon E. Dublin, E. W. Goodale, Steve Ford, Harold Naylor, Carroll Onstott, Edgar Smith, Clark Skeen, Frank Curtis, Emmett Bucknight, J. B. Fletcher, Dan Oster, George Snow, Jack Martin, Edward Kadance, Al Brothers, Fred Arbuckel, T. J. DuBose, M. B. Thomas, Ralph Lindsey, John McMahon, Jerry Vincent, John Ebner, Robert Peckham, Yancy Cummings, Drummond Harris, Wade Bartlett, B. B. Bacon, Carlton Bowman, Marconi Hobbs, George Wright, R. J. Brown, W. D. Nelson, Lester Prothro, Isadore Cohen, H. R. Rugely, Leslie Nolan, Mrs. Helen Arbuckle, A. Kahn and Mrs. C. F. Rugely.

Social Calendar For Week

MONDAY.

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church will meet with Mrs. J. L. McMahan, 1805 10th St., 2:20 o'clock.
All day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Floral Heights Methodist church.
Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, all day meeting.
Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church in an all day meeting at the church.
Missionary Society of the First Chirstian church, at the church, 2:30 o'clock.
General Aid Society of Grace Methodist church will meet.
Lamar Ave. Baptist church, all day session.

TUESDAY.

Business and Professional Women's club will entertain with "open house" at the Y. W. C. A., evening.
Civic League luncheon, Kemp hotel, promptly 12 o'clock.
L. A. to B. R. T. at Labor Temple, 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Health department of the Forum, Y. W. C. A., 10 o'clock.
Huisache club with Mrs. H. W. Jaggers, on Collins, afternoon.
Choral club, First Baptist church, 9:30 a. m.
Sorosis club, Mrs. O. R. Haynie, 1620 Pearl street, afternoon.
Wednesday Study club, library, 3 o'clock.
Junior Travel club, library, afternoon.

THURSDAY.

Literature department of the Woman's Forum, 3:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.
Athenian club, library, 3 o'clock.
Pen Women club, library, 2 o'clock.
Musicians club, Wichita club, afternoon.

FRIDAY.

Travel club, library, afternoon.
Unity club with Mrs. W. J. Daugherty at her home, 1607 19 street.
New Century, Mrs. W. P. Bolding, 1058 Elizabeth street.

FIRST BAPTIST BEGINNERS GUESTS

Officers of the beginners department of the First Baptist Sunday school were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Jerry Schaefer Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and at the close of the afternoon ice cream and cake was served. A George Washington decoration scheme was carried out.

Those present were Mesdames J. F. Betles, W. J. Webb, A. J. Speegle, Cliff Everetz, C. W. Rountree, G. T. Buchanan, N. C. Danston, E. G. Brown, George Uhrich, R. E. Basham, Howard Weaver, W. K. Guinn and Misses Donna Mitcham, Lucile Rountree and Mary Ashmore.

GEORGE SNOW IS HOST AT DANCE.

George Snow was host Wednesday evening to a group of his friends with a party-dance, at his home, 1801 Huff street. Several hours of dancing, games and contests were enjoyed by the guests and lovely refreshments were served to Misses Fern Sides, Opal Ballew, Gladys Faye Johnson, Thelma Williams, Ellen Hooker, Mary Beth Martin, Edna Prickle, Pearle Breeden, Dorothy McCloud, Evelyn West, Georgia B. Leath and John Sides, Dan Oster, Carrol Onstott, Jack McMullen, Gordan Caldwell, Will McClure, Fred Arbuckle, Charles Williams, Steve West, Charles Weeth, Alvin Williams, Emmett Quillen, Harold Bracken, Ben Howle, Drummond Harris, George Snow and Mr. and J. W. Snow.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE IN SESSION.

The Business Women's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. C. W. Spice at her lovely home on Avenue F.

An evening of reading and studying was enjoyed by the girls. Miss Mary Denny read aloud from the book "Ming Quong," while the other members cut and rolled bandages to be sent to the hospitals in China. An interesting round table discussion of "Mary the Mother of Jesus," was held, after which a lovely luncheon plate was served to Misses Judith Mann, Sarah Sue Denny, Mary Denny, Ruth McBee, Glenn Miles, Nan Scott and Mesdames E. S. Goodner and C. W. Spice.

STITCH-CHATTER WITH MRS. SEALE.

The Stitch and Chatter club were entertained by Mrs. W. H. Seale at her home on Kemp, Friday afternoon.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by "stitching" and "chattering." Little Miss Dorothy Flowers gave two readings "Dreadful Mistake," and "Sister's Beau."

A salad plate was served to Mesdames O. O. Adkins, J. L. Pate, H. D. Biles, K. C. Spell, M. H. Seale, T. J. White, Phelix White, David Erickson, C. E. Flowers, members and Mesdames J. W. Seale and Olga Art and Miss Ida Ort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones who have been spending the winter in San Antonio for their health have returned to their home, 1704 Austin street.

"The Star Of" Souls Read At Program

IN AN interesting study program given at the library Wednesday afternoon by members of the Junior Travel club on contemporary American imagists, Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, gave sketches of the life of Robert Frost, Sara Teasdale and Joyce Kilmer, concluded her paper with reading Kilmer's "Mainstreet," after which she read a poem written by herself in memory of the dead poet who was killed in action July 28, 1918.

The poem is entitled "The Star of Souls" and is given as follows:

As I sit alone in the twilight, and gaze at the stars on high,
I often wonder if they could be, the souls of those who die?
There with their majestic splendor, God's glory all around:
I wonder what tempted Kilmer, to say, it was Mainstreet Heaventown.

He could have walked on the mainstreet, the one with the earthly throng,
But he marched away with his comrades, to fight a monstrous wrong.
Where the poppies grow he's sleeping, by the side of his comrade brave,
He fought for what he thought was right, America to save.

The future was all before him, his life just started—when
He gave to the world the pleasure of the touch of his mighty pen:
He spoke of the stars in heaven, that some call the pearly crown.
To him, twas the glorious mainstreet, of God's own Heaventown.

When I look at the stars in heaven, and the beautiful milky white way,
There shining with all its splendor, as it spins upon its way:
Far away from war's and sorrows, with God's glory all around.
Shines the souls of the one who told us, it was Mainstreet Heaventown.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF FORUM CALLED

The health department of the Woman Forum will meet Wednesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock. Dr. Joanna Campbell will lecture on "Constipation" and Mrs. T. B. Couch will give exercises for the cure of constipation. Every member of the old Health and Efficiency club are urged to be present, also all members of the Forum who are interested are invited to be present.

PRESBYTERIAN CONCERT PLANNED.

The Presbyterian orchestra will assist in the concert which will be given at the church Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. It is a year old organization and is a regular feature of the Sunday school. It included Misses Bilbro, Meadors and Messrs. Malacord, Muelburger, Schneider, Brevort, Pond, Lawler, Steinkoenig, Carpenter, McCarty and Pitman.

Forum Becomes A Fact For Wichita Falls, Based On Women's Desire To Participate In Greater City Work

By MRS. FRED BARRON.
Written Especially For The Record News.

THE Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls is a fact — a vital, outstanding fact. It is not altogether a new organization, being the outgrowth of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

The Forum—two-fold in its organization is a federation of clubs, and a great departmental club, a club based on democratic principles where not only the club women of years experience may find congenial surroundings, but the woman, wholly without experience but with a desire to enrich her own life and to add her strength and influence to that of many others for spiritual, moral, educational and social betterment of her home town.

The women want to be sharers in the work of making Wichita Falls a greater Wichita. They believe that co-operation as expressed in the plan and purpose o fthe Forum can accomplish this, so all members of all clubs are endorsing the Forum movement, and several clubs are giving up their identity becoming a department in the Forum. With such spirit the Forum is already on a working basis equal to that of similar organizations in other cities which are as many years old as this is months old. With a large membership, an extensive ambitious program started, several departments organized and working, and with other departments in the making, the Forum of Wichita Falls is a fact.

From The Civic League.

The Civic League which for many years has been a vital factor in the building of the city, and has had for it's leaders women of vision, has always stood among the first to sponsor a program of enlargement. From the league, by far the largest club in Wichita Falls and in the state, was born the first federation of clubs organized to entertain the convention of the district federation of clubs nearly 15 years ago. At that time Mrs. J. A. Kemp's vital, steadying influence was felt and is felt today. The Civic League is again sponsoring the new organization. With it's president, Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, and the president of the City Federation of Clubs, Mrs. Ola Hamlin, planning together, a mass meeting of the women of Wichita Falls was called. The Forum movement explained and the Forum launched.

To Mrs. Bleakley has fallen the responsibility of chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee. To her has also fallen the working out of a play by which the Forum can function to the best interests of all.

To Mrs. Hamlin, unanimously elected president of the Forum, has fallen the duties that such an office carries with it. The Civic League, in keeping with it's history and with its policy through the years, has again voted on the enlargement program and has merged all its interests and influence with the Forum becoming the Civic department of the new organization. Its history now belongs to the general membership, its past achievements are now sources of inspiration to all, and the personel of its large membership is a strong factor in the building of the success of the Forum as a whole.

How To Federate.

Any club already organized, wishing to continue as such, thus keeping its identity, may simply federate by paying ten cents per capita. This federation means representation (one delegate) at the general meetings of the Forum. The members of the said club do not become members of the departmental club, but may take out individual membership in the Forum, thus becoming members in both departments, with all the privileges of the Forum.

When a club joins the Forum as a department, each member of the said club must become a member of the Forum. This membership also gives the privilege of work in two other departments, and admittance to all lectures, concerts, art exhibits, or other activities of the Forum.

The officers of the club may become the officers of the department thus formed, the president becoming the chairman, the vice-president the vice-chairman and so on. The club has the privilege of keeping or making its own working rules, not only in regard to the activities of the department, but also as to the qualifications of its members.

Any woman, who has not been a member of a club, may become a member of the Forum by simply being endorsed by two members and being passed upon by the membership committee. She may enter as many as three departments for work or study privileges of lectures, concerts or other activities of the Forum. Any 10 members with a leader, may form a new department, or new branch of a department already organized. The Forum must be non-sectarian and non-political.

The duties have not been determined

(Continued on page 4)

Civic League Luncheon On Tuesday

MEMBERS of the Civic league will hold their annual luncheon at the Kemp hotel Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Every club woman, league woman and Forum member, also all strangers in the city and new comers are given a cordial invitation to be present, according to Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, Civic League president.

Mrs. Cato Sells of Fort Worth will be the principal speaker and will talk on "Women and Citizenship." Her address is expected to be unusually interesting on account of the fact that she is especially well fitted to handle this particular subject as a great deal of her time has been spent in Washington, D. C., with her husband, who is former Indian land commissioner. Other numbers on the program will include the invocation by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; violin duet, "Irish Melodies," by Miss Vivian Railey and Mrs. Ray Eyssen with Mrs. Lucile B. Huff at the piano; a vocal number by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Huff; a talk on a political topic, Miss Bessie Dee and the address by Mrs. Sells.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. S. M. Gose, phone 9004, not later than Monday evening.

CONGENIAL BRIDGE WITH MRS. PEARSON

Members of the Congenial Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Pearson Wednesday afternoon when three tables were arranged for the games. Mrs. Frank Quisser, Mrs. Ross Corlett and Mrs. Laflin were guests.

Mrs. Quisser made the high score and Mrs. Lane Roseberry second high.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Swanner, Roy Riner, Junelle, Clyde Heath, Claude Redd, J. E. Shipley, Lane Roseberry, A. A. Spencer and J. Rayzor.

RESPONSE COMES FOR OLD BOOKS

As a result of the plea from the public affairs department of the civic league, Mrs. Fred Barron, chairman, for books for the Washington school library which is being established, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Akin were the first to respond.

Their gift was a set of encyclopedias while Mrs. Akin also made a personal gift of a set of students ready reference books.

Others wishing to donate books for the colored school library are asked to phone Mrs. Fred Barron, 7748.

JUNIOR GIRLS HOLD MEETING.

The Girl's Club of the Junior high school met Friday afternoon in the auditorium and enjoyed the following program: Piano solo, Miss Louise Raney; reading, Miss Mildred Pecaut; dance, Miss Juanita Mozingo and a reading by Miss Emogene Wills.

A short business meeting was held and Mesdames J. W. Kinsey and Southers and Miss Louise Lipscomb, all teachers in the school were added to the program committee. It was announced that there would be a meeting of all of the cabinet members Tuesday afternoon after school.

THURSDAY SEWING CLUB IN SESSION.

The Thursday Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Burton, 1907 Lucile street. Mrs. J. C. Walker was elected president, Mrs. Ben Ackerman, vice president, Mrs. C. F. Burton, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. G. Holmes, reporter. Dainty refreshments in St. Patrick color scheme were served to Mesdames Noble Gray, S. E. Haddox, S. F. Cunningham, Walter L. Ruff, John Manaker, J. K. Wilson and mother, H. S. Wilson of Cleburne.

JOINT HOSTESSES TO J. U. G. CLUB.

Mesdames W. L. Keys and L. S. Marlow were joint hostesses to the J. U. G. club Friday evening at Mrs. Keys' home at 702 Lamar. After regular business meeting an enjoyable social hour was spent and refreshments served to Mesdames L. A. Childs, J. B. Scarbrough, H. J. Paris, E. A. Underwood, C. S. Burnett, M. P. Albritton, Myrtle Montgomery, A. E. Crosslin, H. E. Albitz, M. L. Reeme, Arthur Stipe and Misses Ona Rogers, Eunice Payne and Minnie Mae Peyton.

Mrs. D. S. Donovan who has been in Mineral Wells for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dillard and family are leaving Monday for California where they will make their home. Mr. Dillard has been proprietor of the Dillard Candy Kitchen here for many years and the family are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford have as their house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Steyen Tredenick of Mariden, Conn.; Mrs. M. E. Forest of Dallas and Mrs. S. Calhoun Wilson of Haskell.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton returned yesterday from Dallas where he has been for several days on business.

Miss Jane Williams is in New Orleans and Houston this week visiting friends and relatives and attending the Mardi Gras.

Rev. Brook R. Dickey of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodner over the week end.

Mrs. Leslie Stringer has returned home from Dallas after a visit with Miss Helen Hammersmith.

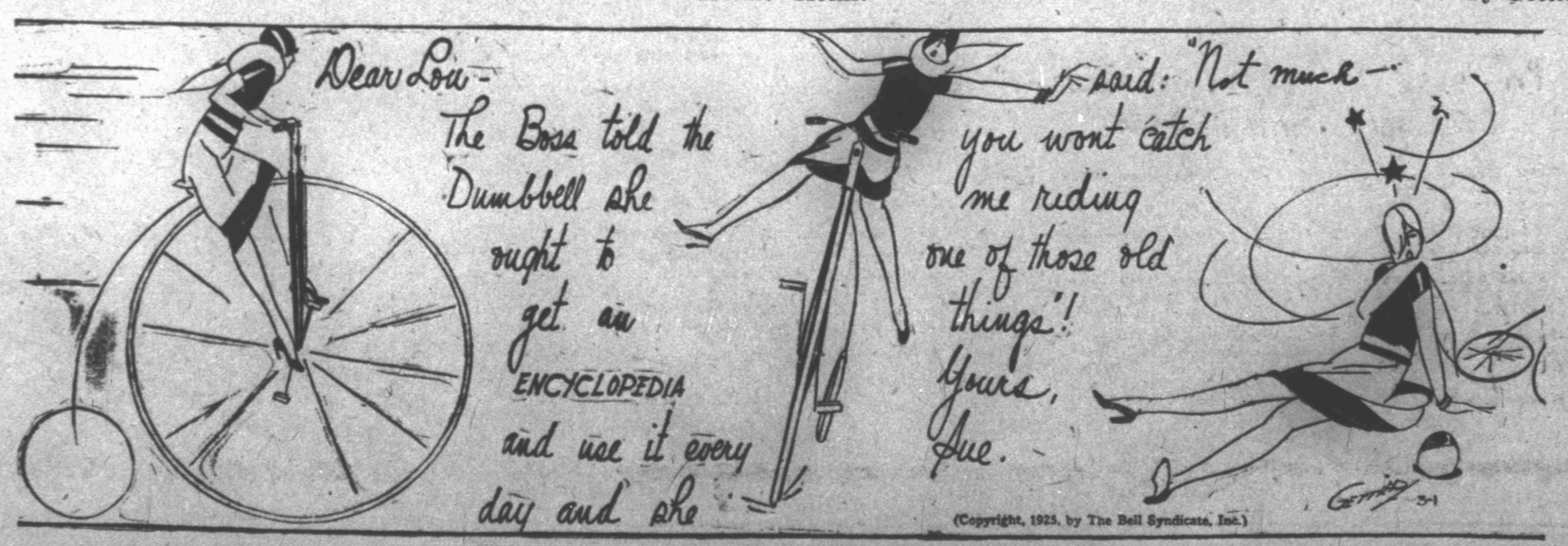
Walter Friberg who is a student in T. C. U. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Friberg at 802 Denver street.

Miss Vivian Railey who has been visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas returned home Friday. While Miss Railey was in Dallas she gave a group of violin numbers which were broadcasted from the Bush Temple.

Mrs. Walter Watkins of Chicago has returned to her home after a week's visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. Fred T. Couper has gone to Lindlenwood, Missouri to visit with her daughter, Miss Anabel who is a student in the Lindenwood school.

FROM SUE TO LOU — Honk! Honk! — —By Gettier



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Wichita Falls

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Wichita Falls



Spring Opening

Spring is here! Spring has arrived at this store in all her glorg—bright hues and sparkling rays of sunshine are reflected in the many new assortments; in fact every department of this big store breathes the atmosphere of Spring days in its many beautiful displays.

—We cordially invite you and your family to visit the store and view the styles and beautiful creations of the new season. It will be well worth your while. Something of interest for every member of the family.

Lovely Spring Footwear For Women



—Fastidious dressers can find footwear here that will suit every fashion demand. Our footwear is chosen with the greatest care in order to meet the requirements of our clientile. We feature Monday the ever popular BLONDE SATINS in starps and step-in pumps.

$8.00 to $14.50

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Newest Spring Hosiery

From McCallum, Van Raalte, Cadet and Phoenix



Hosiery to complete your wardrobe for spring has been anticipated by these four makers of the finest silk hosiery in the world—High colors for street, sports and afternoon wear.

There are plain styles in Sheer Chiffon of superb quality in all the leading shades. There are dainty lace clocks for evening wear. There are elaborate lace styles for the more formal occasions.

Here are some of the leading colors: Turquoise, Nile, Peach, Mandarin, Castillian Red, Conch Shell, Ky-oto, Maize, Sheik, Pink Nude, Flesh Tan, Blonde, Shell Brown, Tan Bark, Beige, Gold, Silver, Gunmetal, Black and many others.

Sheer Chiffons priced.....$1.75 to $9.85

Medium weights priced .....$1.50 to $3.50

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

New Styles For Spring

Displayed in All Their Glory in the Second Floor Garment Salons.

Such stunning styles for the Spring Season—such smartness—such chic. This will indeed be a season of charmingly dressed women with such beautiful fashions to choose from. The Costume Suits—Ensembles Coats and Sports Apparel will win the hearts of all who like and admire well made garments with such style in fabrics, colors and designs—Choose Spring wardrobes now while the showings are complete.

NEW DRESSES
NEW COATS
NEW ENSEMBLES
NEW SPORTS WEAR

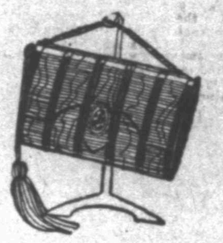
Garment Salons—(2nd Floor)

A Worthy Showing Of the New Gloves For Spring

The final touch of smartness to the Spring costume—New gloves of latest style—Cuffs are shorter and trimmed in numerous effective ways—Leather or silk in the new shades.

Glove Section (Main Floor)

Hand Bags in Keeping With Costume Fashion



—The tailored mode expresses itself in the new hand bags of finely finished leathers and silks, to see the new assortments is to want one for spring and summer shopping tours.

(Main Floor)

See Our Ninth Street Windows Srowing the New Things For Men and Young Men



Hart Schaffner & & Marx Suits Stetson Hats in the New Spring Models

New Neckwear, New Shirts, New Hosiery, New Gloves, Stacy Adams and Packard New Spring Shoes

(Clothing Section—Main Floor)



Presenting The Newest Dress Fabrics For The Spring Season

THE SILKS—Printed novelties with border, Printed Pussy Willow, Crepe Siam, Crepe Panlette, Crepe Ripleene, Crepe de Jour, Crepe Baroda and many other weaves in lovely spring colorings, yard .....$3.95 to $10.50

WASHABLE TUB AND BROADCLOTH SILKS in checks, stripes and small plaids, yard $2.50

PLAIN SILKS—40-inch width, best quality Flat Crepe Siam Crepe Satin, Crepe Molly'O Satin, Molly'O Faille, Silky Way and many others, yard ..... $1.96 to $6.50

THE NEW WOOLENS—Kashimir, Charmeen Helio, Charmeen Bandeen, Fawn Skin, Joseena, Plaisance, Repingle Borabella, Brasilian, Durylain, and other new woolens, 54 to 56 inches wide, yard .....$1.50 to $10.95

(Dress Goods Section—Main Floor)

A Little Trip Through The Store

—Good Morning!

First we want to tell you about the pretty new things on the second floor.

The new Spring Dresses and "Ensembles"—yes, they're just the same as are being shown on 5th avenue.

And the Coats—Well perhaps we had better let you come and judge for yourself.

We can't begin to tell you of the many new things that await you on the main floor.

Gloves — Hose — Beads — Purses —Handkerchiefs — Toiletry — Fancy Perfume — Bags — all in the daintiest styles and designs.

New Dress Good are here too—

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits have arrived in the men's clothing section —newest Spring Models.

In fact we're ready for Spring—won't you come and see all the new things.

—Thank you.

Showing The New Style Ideas In Millinery



—Springs newest models in stylish hats for women and misses are here. Beautiful creations of the new materials, effects that cannot fail to express spring and style newness wherever they are seen, all the favored colors of spring fashion are represented in this magnificent showing.

Millinery Salons—(2nd Floor)

Dainty Silken Underthings In Lovely Spring Assortments



—Decidedly dainty and captivating beyond description. These new arrivals cannot fail to please and satisfy the longing for really fine undergarments. The many ways of trimming and finishing make the assortments varied enough to please every taste or whim. Select your spring outfit from these new arrivals.

(Underwear Section—Second Floor)

Think of Our "Gift Shop" When You Have to Buy Gifts.

—Our second floor "Gift Shop" is always the source of inspiration to the gift seeker, for those who have birthday anniversary, or wedding gifts to buy, we have endeavored to make the selection of a Gift as easy as possible. Here one will find a great collection of articles for home and personal use, assembled especially for their desirability as gifts.

(Gift Shop—Second Floor)

PEGGY

(Continued from page 2)

putting over this great constructive program.

State Club Fees.

As treasurer of the State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Robertson said that among the many matters of interest to club women all over the state, that received attention from the executive board meeting was the adoption of a resolution to be presented at the state convention this fall at Austin, wherein large clubs will pay $10 for the first 100 enrolled on their membership list and one dollar each for every hundred thereafter, for membership in the state federation. At the 27th annual convention held at Amarillo recently, the Texas Federation of Women's clubs unanimously voted that members of the Texas clubs shall be members of the General Federation of Women's clubs, this to become effective the first of November for the club year 1925-26, Mrs. Robertson said. She also says that universal membership in the state makes Texas a contributor to the largest organization of women in the world working together for the big tasks lying before women. The achievement of these great undertakings would not be possible, if we were not a member and a partner of the great parent body, with a national outlook.

Special priveleges that will result from direct affiliation with the general federation she gives as follows: You may apply to headquarters for information any time; every club in the state will be entitled to send its president or her alternate to the biennial council, and every club, no matter how small, will be entitled to a delegate to the bi-ennial; large clubs paying per capita dues, with 200 members or more, will be allowed a delegate for every 100 members.

"And, finally, now united we stand in power, to make contributions that should be made by the largest organization of women in the world, in the foremost nation of the world, in the hour of the world's greatest need," Mrs. Robertson said.

Not Peter Pan.

But jumping a wee bit from the real to the unreal, do you believe in fairies, Kitty? I know at this question your pretty face has taken on a wry expression and I can hear you say, "she's been to see her Peter Pan with the other children," but again you are wrong my dear, for I refer to a quaint cantata "Pan" to be given on March 9 at the First Baptist church by the Choral club. Rehearsing for this program has been in progress for some time and lovers of good music are looking forward to this event with much enthusiasm. The operetta is arranged by Paul Bliss and is in two parts. The first, solos, and the second, the operetta "Pan."

So after you digest all this federation, musical and social news and have a minute you can call your own, sit yourself down and write to your old friend away down south—namely one

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

FORUM

(Continued from page 2)

but an initiation fee of $3 has been voted. Those who enter before October paying the $3 will be enrolled as charter members. Each of the three departments chosen by a member receives one third of the dues, the remainder belonging to the general fund. Each department will be helped from this fund when the need arises, and will retain two-thirds of all profits from any o fits activities in its own treasury.

Plan New Departments.

It is hoped that the future may see many new departments organized. I have already spoken of the Civic League, Mrs. Bleakley, recently elected president, with Mrs. Kemp as first vice-president, has assumed her duties, and with the committees all named, is planning bigger and better things than ever before. The recent tree sale, plans for the annual plant exchange, plans for the general March clean-up, and for the annual luncheon at the Kemp hotel March 3, when Mrs. Cato Sells of Fort Worth, lecturer on current events for the Fort Worth Forum, will be the principal speaker, plans for the city block organized work, are the immediate activities of this department.

The art department, with Mrs. C. C. Jones, Jr., chairman, is placing emphasis on art from a practical standpoint, landscape gardening, architecture interior decorations and other practical forms, being studied with a view toward making our city a more beautiful place in which to live. This department has plans under way for their annual art exhibit, and a lecture by Emil Hermann on "Developing a Landscape."

The health and Efficiency club, which has already accomplished much by bringing lectures, etc., is now the health department of the Forum. They are planning an enlarged program and this week are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Collard and physical exercises for the child of Mrs. Wilcox. Mrs. J. W. Akin, who organized the club and through whose untiring efforts the club has reached its present efficiency, is the chairman.

The literature department is organized with Mrs. L. B. Fain, chairman. Its enrollment reaching nearly a half hundred. However, it is hoped that before October several seperate departments will grow of this, it seeming best now to put under this head, the study club, the drama, current events, Shakespeare, Browning, creative writers and book review. This department offers Mrs. William Wallace on "An Evening With Shakespeare," Rev. F. T. Datson on a review of "Les Miserables," and other lectures announced on the general program, also an afternoon of original work from Wichita Falls writers.

Music Programs Planned.

It is also rumored that some interesting programs for the organization of many other departments such as bible study, modern languages, and other study courses for which there seems to be a great need. The problem that is facing us now, and the one problem to which we are all working is the need of a woman's building and of an auditorium. Co-operation, not only of the women, but of the entire citizenship of Wichita Falls, can accomplish anything, and with this co-operation we are hoping that we may see that problem solved. We feel that we must give our citizenship only the best, we must have good music at our public concerts, in our homes also. We must have real plays on the stage, and on the screen, we must have worthwhile subjects, we must have only worthy magazines and books on our bookshelves, and at our news stands, we must support our liberty, our art exhibit, we must make our city a greater Wichita Falls.

The Woman's Forum answers this need—a democratic organization with the standing committees composed of a woman from each department, with an officer from each department, all working together, and with each officer and her committee having a specific work to do, the need can be met.

To Mrs. Ben G. O'Neil and her committee is due the success of the Thompson lecture recently given at the First Presbyterian church, and the program recently published. Mrs. W. N. Maer, chairman of the social committee is responsible for the tea at the Y. W. C. A. recently and Mrs. W. W. Silk is chairman of the membership committee. Other officers are Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, recording secretary; Mrs. Skalinder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hubert Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Barron, auditor and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, parliamentarian.

THE UNITY CLUB WITH MRS. LANGFORD.

With Mrse. P. P. Langford hostess, the Unity club met Friday afternoon and studied an interesting lesson on music. Roll call was answered with topics on music and papers were given on the subject as follows: Mrs. O. E. Maer, leader, read one on "Women Composers," demonstrating with a song by Marie Antoinette; Mrs. W. M. Priddy read a paper on "Texas Musicians," illustrating with two songs by Texas composers and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood read a paper on "Music Then and Now," and illustrated with a group of violin solos.

During the social half-hour refreshments were served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, M. M. B. Darnell, W. J. Daugherty, T. B. Greenwood, E. D. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carry Joline, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, Wiley Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Claud Woods, Young, Hunter, Wilson and Foster.

EXPRESSION PUPILS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS.

Mrs. Beatrice Fleming and her pupils in expression and piano, entertained the mothers with a Washington Day program which was enthusiastically received.

The house was appropriately decorated in keeping with the occasion and after the program refreshments of ice cream and cake was served.

Pupils who took part were Doorthy Michael, Edna McClure, Patsy Zephor, Louise Conn, Willeen Hackley, Mary Frances Whit, Hanah Gene Gilbert, Monette Sewell, Blanche Corn, Faye Powell, Jane McGrady, Margaret McCloudless, Ruth Weems, Edith Nation, Clara Persky, Margaret Dickey, Katherine Dickey, Oma Walters, and Allyne Wainscott.

CARTOONIST AND HIS MISSION TOLD.

"The Cartoonist and His Mission" furnished an interesting topic for the New Century study Friday afternoon at the weekly meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barnard, with Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, leader.

Roll call was answered with bits of wit and humor and Mrs. W. J. Grisham gave a sketch of the life of Irvin Cobb. Mrs. W. W. Silk sketched the life of Ellis Parker Butler and Walt Mason was given by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd.

During the social half-hour refreshments were served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, C. R. Felder, W. W. Gardner, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsook, C. E. McCutcheon, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, W. W. Silk and Mack Thomas.

MRS. AVIS LEADS AT FRIDAY CLUB.

With Mrs. S. P. Avis leader of the lesson, the Friday Literary club met at the home of Mrs. William Huff and studied "Interpreters House" by Struthers Burts. Mrs. Avis gave a review of the book; Mrs. Joe Jones gave a history of the author's life and Mrs. Thelbert Martin gave sketches of the characters in the book.

Those present were Mesdames Avis, C. B. Chenault, J. Will Gray, Joe Jones, Thelbert Martin, Durwood McDonald, Cecil Smith, D. R. Bell, F. E. Brandeberry, L. O. Landon and V. A. Huff.

WEEK OF PRAYER STARTS MONDAY.

Observance of the week of prayer will be started Monday morning at the Lamar Baptist church. In the morning a business meeting will be held. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and in the afternoon the women will have their mission program and will pack a box to go to orphans home.

Other meetings will be held Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the church.

First, Second Ladies of Land



"The First Lady of the Land" and the Second Lady of the Land" are devoted friends. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the vice president, are seen at the White House.

Gloria's Poke Is Attractive And In Vogue

New Style Bonnets Prove Popular Among Girls

By MRS. C. S MARSHALL of Marshall Millinery Co.

Young girls are charming this spring in one attractive style of the moment, the Gloria Swanson Poke. In all colors and in three sizes, the Wichita Falls Miss is sure to find one of these pretty bonnets to suit her face and complexion. Some are solid color while others boast combinations and flower trims. For later spring they appear in light straws though felts are the feautre now.

Catalina sport hats will be very good this spring. Soft braids combined with ribbon and silk, the hats are pliable, soft and fall into attractive sport and semi-sport lines. Attractive colors serve to make the models the more desirable.

Crab apple seems a favorite among the many brilliant shades for spring, as far as the millinery world is concerned.

Paris is using many blues, from lighter to darker tints, and here the ombre effect is at its prettiest.

Some greens are showing, purple is good, and as this is a sport season, all shades are soft and blend well together.

Small hats turn back from the face, some use the cape line effect and just at this moment, the top trim is cleveer.

Hats are coming in larger for summer styles. Exclusive lines from 20 of the leading Paris and New York milliners will be handled regularly at the shop, as well as a complete and fine line of corsages, choker beads, bags, scarfs, boas and novelties.



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The window displays now to be seen in Wichita Falls will well repay you for a trip down town.

A Part of Wichita Falls Since 1906

W. B. McClurkan & Co

The Store of Personal Service

The Season of Joy and Color!

Spring

Partake To The Fullest Its Pleasures

Enter Spring, season of joy and color and beauty. A time of pleasures, new interests and the enjoyment of life.

Partake of its joys, madame. Taste its pleasures, mademoiselle. Put on Spring's new modes, wear the gay, colorful woolens and silks that announce, before Nature, the arrival of a new season. For wonderful new clothes are the joy of Spring.

The smartest modes, the most delightful fabrics, the cleverest accessories of the world of fashion are in here awaiting your selection. Choose your new things now. For Spring is here!

Fashions Of Interest to The Smartly Dressed



Smart Hosiery

—Gordon silk hosiery in spring's newest colors.

—Apricot and other new light colors to match new shoes. Also the new flesh shade.



New Gloves

—Fancy kid and chamois suede gauntlets, with punched and stitched designs.

$1.50 to $5.00



Novelty Jewelry

—Choker beads and pins for dress or hat are in best taste. Colored pearls, wood and glass beads.

The Smartness of Spring Coats Is Striking

—A coat for comfort, yes, but for beauty also this spring. The popular straight lines, varied by the decided flare bottom, prettily terminated by a band of fur at the bottom, accentuate slimness. The colors, white, poudre blue, tiger eye, pastels. The materials, flannel, kasha.

$49.75 to $100.00

Colorful New Dresses For Street and Sports Wear

—Striped and plaid flannel, white and natural kasha, chosen by the Riviera and Paris for spring, are here in charming dresses for street and sport. In the slim one-piece or the two-piece of Chanel.

$29.75 to $49.75

Adorable Underwear of Silk

—Frothy silk lingerie, adorably trimmed and decorated in the newer pastel shades and spring colors. Dainty underthings in crepe, georgette, radium silk and pussy willow.

Deserving Its Prominence The Ensemble Continues Supreme

—Necessarw to a smart wardrobe, the Ensemble continues as fashion's favorite style. But it has the new touches, the smart gay silks and colors you'll see in them in our showing. In silks, woolens, twills, ottoman.

$59.75 to $135.00

Distinctively Smart Frocks For Afternoon Occasions

—It is a season of color, and in our canton, crepe and satin frocks you'll seec olor in designs that are new, fashionable, with flares, jabots, metallic trimming, the new sleeves, all the features of the mode.

$29.75 to $59.75

Styles That Are New In Footwear

—New shoes with short vamps and rounded toe, to do with shorter dresses. In colored kids, satins and patent and combinations, tie and strap with new cut-outs and decorations.

Spring Fabrics Boast Unusual Attractiveness

Woolens

—Challies, Flannels and kasha in wide stripes and border designs. Bright colors on tan, white or colored ground.

$1.25 to $6.50 a Yard

Silks

—Vivid color in striking designs make these crepes, cantons and georgettes delightful for spring. White or colored grounds. A wealth of designs to choose from.

Cotton Goods

—Color, notable feature of all smart clothes this spring, is used to make the new cotton fabrics gay and fashionable, too. Mercerized cotton fabrics in new wide stripes, plaids and checks. With their vivid colors they can be made into the most delightful of warm-weather dresses.



Kasha Cloth Will Feature Latest Ensemble Suits

Coats, Dresses, Hats Will All Be in Light Shades

SAUL'S STYLES
In Brief.

Ensemble uits.
Smart models of kasha cloth in natural Kasha, rose, tans, soft greens, and combinations of these colors, also ensembles in charmeen in tans, and grays, in the light weight fabrics, some show trimmings of novelty braids.

Spring Coats.
In kasha, charmeen and many novelty fabrics in light shades. Many are trimmed in beige fur, also sport coats in plaids are shown.

Dresses.
Fashioned from conton crepe, satin canton, printed crepes, flat crepes and combinations. Straight line models predominating all the new spring colors.

Hats.
In keeping with the season of bright shades, hats are shown in all colors to match or at least harmonize with by lady's frocks. Straw braid, and combinations of silk and straw feature bright colored flowers.

New Spring Woolens.
Kasha cloth in all leading colors also imported flannels, charmeen, novelty fabrics in plain shades.

Footwear.
Satins predominate, black, also blonde satins being most favored. Patents are also shown as well as patent and satin. Combinations, styles range from novelty to more modest strap effect featuring dainty ornaments.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.
A. B. Kirschbaum spring suits are shown in wide variety of choice patterns. New grays, London blue, London lavender, etc. For young men the new Wales models have first choice.

Greys And Tans Show Good Taste In Men's Garb

London Lavendar Is Favorite In New Spring Styles

London lavendar heads the list of light and varied shades from which the smartest of correct men's wear is fashioned, according to Jean Montgomery of The Montgomery Co., exclusive men's shop.

"Surprisingly bright colors are making their bow to the world of men this spring," Mr. Montgomery states, "and are proving in very good taste. Greys, blues and tans are showing in the newer models, and are being worn widely by local men."

"The two-button model is undoubtedly the newest in cut for spring wear for the younger man. Semi-English in style, the suit is easy fitting with a larger and fuller cut which adapts itself to a three-button model on more conservative lines for the man whose ideas are less youthful.

Tan For Footwear.

"Light tan leads in footwear and socks are gay with plaids, stripes and clocks.

"All the newer suits are coming in without the 'extra-trouser' feature, men having found that this fad of several seasons really does not prove practical unless a person gives his clothing unusually hard and steady wear.

"The variety of colors in men's clothes extends into shirts, hats, socks, ties and handkerchiefs. Socks are gay with plaids, stripes and clocks, ties are smartest in London lavendar and are running mostly to stripes. Handkerchiefs to match the tie are new. Light tan is the last work in footwear.

'Shirts are in many colors, some of them pronounced. Stripes, checks and plaids are in evidence, and all have the attached soft collar.

Saws For The Goose

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

1. Because a man's got his diploma from college don't mean he's a smart man. It only means he oughta be.

2. All is not gold that glitters. But neither is everything rhinestones that's in a dinky setting.

3. With eatin', rougin', talkin' and kissin' too little is better than too much.

4. Funny how much cleaner you think you could sweep your neighbor's front stoop.

5. "It says here, remarked Mr. Blotto, "That on a day when you can eat bread in your own house, it's foolish to seek to dine on squabs in somebody else's."
"Bunk," replied the Mrs. "Won't the bread keep?"

6. Envy only gives you mental indigestion. The one you're envyin' don't feel nothin'.

7. It's hard to worry about your husband's faults the same time you're worrying about your own.

8. Don't be too stuck up to tell everybody about your happiness. But be too proud to tell anybody about your troubles.

9. When a woman pays you compliments and don't like you, you pay her compliments and don't trust her.

10. You wouldn't take a di'mond if every time you examined it, you was to find more and more flaws. But that's just the way a lotta women take husbands.

And Saws For The Gander

1. If you got friends you're rich. And if you're rich you got friends.

2. Even your mother won't give you milk if you don't speak up and leave her know you're thirsty.

3. Don't be afraid of a guy that makes a lotta noise. Rain don't come outa thunder clouds.

4. It on'y takes one hand to sling a stone, but it takes two to clap.

5. When you're just beginnin', nobody got patience with you. But after you arrived and don't need it, everybody has.

6. Why is a guy that's a lion among women usually a jackass among men?

7. The feller that can come through adversity without changin' none, is a great guy. But the feller that can come through prosperity is a bear cat.

8. You can put your hand between your eyes and the sun, but you ain't coverin' the sun.

9. A man that's been hangin' around with skunks, thinks everything in the world smells bad.

10. A lie has gotta be told in a hurry, but truth can take its time.

Behold!



The Most Beautiful Shoes in Wichita Falls Today—

"NANETTE"

One of the most outstanding patterns of the year is "Nanette" with its saucy angle strap and gypsy-like strippings on the vamp and quarter!



Blonde Satin

High or Low Heel
Also black satin—with its pretty round toes makes "Nanette" a favorite for spring '25.

$10.00



„TRIOLA"

Produced in your favorite shoe materials.
BLONDE SATIN
BLACK SATIN
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK KIDSKIN
BROWN KIDSKIN

With the lure of the new and unique apparent from every angle—with it authentic style correctness—its faultless fitting qualities—it is one of the most desired modes of the season...

$10

ALLEN-A CHIFFONS
to match, blend or harmonize with the prettiest shoes of the season. Silk from top to toe, Price.....$1.95

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

The Newest, Most Charming Fashions of Paris and Fifth Avenue

Will be Presented in the

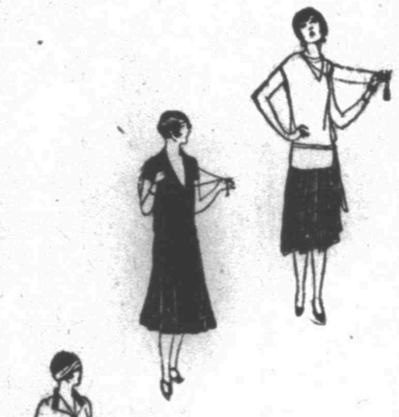
P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE

SPRING STYLE SHOW

at the

STRAND THEATER

Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday







The Jumper

—The Chanel two-piece dress, first in fashion this spring, will be presented in kashmir and flat crepe of new colors with charming decorations in embroidery and tucks. The inverted pleat is important in them, and they may have sleeves or non

Two Coat Types

—The slim type coat, with a flare of pleats or fur and the smart, standing collar is presented in bright jeweltone, padrone and kashmir, fox cuffs and bottom, embroidered in contrasting color.

—The simplicity of the mannish coat, feature of O'Rossen, places it first in smart attire.

The New Shoes

—Stylish simplicity marks the new shoes. The pumps shown are in black satin, with jet and nickel buckle. From Morris-Lapidus.

—We introduce the newest shoe style—a quarter of Batik Kid, combined with patent, satin or kid. Batik is in two bright colors.



—We request the honor of your visit to our presentation of the smart modes for spring.

—The fashions shown are the authentic successes of the Paris openings and Fifth avenue houses. Smart beyond compare, and decidedly new, for some of the gowns and hats arrived only two days ago.

—It is a showing for the woman who is not content to be in fashion, but must be in the forefront of it.

In First Place—The Ensemble

—We must put Ensembles first, for it is the foundation of a smart wardrobe. Renee and Patou showed it in Paris, and we present it in lovely form.

—One of ours contrasts a navy coat with a lipstick red faille dress, both embroidered in vivid colors and metal.

—Another is a Mangone of jeweltone in golden oak, very plain but with pleats at collar, cuff and sides. An inset of lace and gold ribbon goes down the dress to the pleated, tiered bottom.

Gay Colors That Make Frocks

—The story of frocks is told in color, gay, springtime colors from Paris' rainbow.

—Milgrim put the Patou flare, the scalloped edge of Cheruit and decorations that give chic into gorgeous frocks of Georgette, satin and flat crepe for our show.

—A flared black satin, lighted with ecrue and batist....A cocoa satin with a yoke of lace and metallic....A printed chiffon with sonora and ocean design on white, with large flowers and ombre ribbon bows....These you will see.

—In a frock of champaigne, with a plaid of amber and yellow we introduce taffeta as a decidedly new and smart silk which will prove a success this season.

"The Wife of the Centaur"

—A photoplay from the popular novel by Cyrif Hume will be shown during the Style Show, which will be presented only at night performances.

There Will Be Music

—By Marion-Youngbird's Southern Entertainers. Jack Bell and Miss Lea Hill will sing.

The Chanel Pearls

—The necklace favored by New York and Paris is the three-strand pearl mode of Chanel. The emeral clasp is worn at the side. Chokers are of bright colored pearls. Bracelets of colored glass are smart. The "Rose Marie" vanity, in vivid colors and with a tassel, adds chic

The Two Hats

—Two hat styles predominate. The Empire bonnet is embroidered in bright colors all over, or has French flowers and bows. It is the newest smart style.

—Fashionable also is the small hat, with a small brim, topped by flowers, a bow or a ridge.

—Imported models from Rose Descat, Marguerite et Leonie and from New York designers.

—Sport hats in bright colors and scarf to match are smart.

Ensemble Hose

—Hose may match the shoes or costume, to carry out the ensemble. Or they may contrast the colors of the shoes or dress and coat—which also carries out the ensemble.

—The best of new colors are chaire, cheri, Circassian, tille and apricot.



Spring Modes Include Bags And Vanities

Woven Beads In Novel Colors Are New Women Fads

By MRS. GEORGIA B. FRANTZ

Editor's Note: Mrs. Frantz who is head of the hat department of the Georgianna Shoppe has recently returned from New York City where she attended at the Hotel Astor the Eighteenth Spring Fashion show of the Retail Millinery association of America, Inc.

Nearly every smartly dressed woman I saw on Fifth Avenue carried an underarm or bag of Abbeson Tapestry or one of pettipoint. The new beaded bags are made of very small beads woven into real little scenes of flower gardens, a blend of lovely colors.

An evening novelty, one that I saw swinging from the fingertips of most of the attractive girls on the ball room floors, is a tiny vanity bag for formal wear fashioned of very small cut steel beads. The bag is diminutive and dainty and holds only a lipstick and tiny puff. A prominent New York society girl returning from a Paris visit introduced the first one a few weeks ago.

Brocaded metal cloth makes gorgeous evening wraps that are at the height of favor now. A huge square of the brocade is edged with a 12-inch double facing of Crepe Roma, hemstitched into place. The wearer folds back one side to make a collar and drapes the square around as a wrap.

Long strands of pearls open at the end are worn close around the throat and tied in a loop in back, the ends hanging down between the shoulder blades. With evening dresses and dinner gowns the effect is stunning Pastel tinted and smoked pearls in chokers and festoons are eld with sweet little jewelled clasps of white gold or platinum, set with jewels of contrasting color.

Sees Famous Artists.

Gilda Grey, favorite New York actress this season, demonstrated the newest in evening dresses when she appeared as a spectator at the show in a gorgeous white straight line gown, very short, and sparkling with thousands of bulged beads. Pastel shades are good in georgettes and chiffons but very little black is showing.

We saw Galli Curci dining at the Ritz in a simple but rich creation of blonde satin. Her had was adorable, a French felt of Indian orange. Cute little felts in all the high shades are good. Some are appliqued, some self trimmed and some embroidered. We saw many fabric hats, but the hats at the Astor show were large floppy creations of hair braids with lots of ribbon, flowers and feathers. Pastel tints were worked out in lovely combinations.

Leonora Hughes, dancer at the Club Trocodera in New York wore her famous white petal of crepe chiffon that was the talk of the town. The dress is shown this month in Harper's. Dresses in the new shades were gorgeous. Bluet, thistlebloom, tango pink, tarragon, and Indian orange are the latest in the color world.

The creations that impressed me most of all at the Fashion show were the silk ensembles and sport dresses shown by Mallinson. They were in the wildest shades imagineable, but were so designed that they were stunningly good-looking. Of course there were many Kasha and cashmere ensembles and we saw many plain dresses and coats.

Scarfs were there in silks and georgettes in gayest colors with ombre the smartest note.

Mrs. Grace Sanderford of the Fashion Studio presents the following points on spring dresses:

What Fabric?

"Except for more flare, little change is expected in the spring silhouette. Fabric, therefore, becomes the momentous question in dress.

"Ravishing prints on crepe de Chine, flat crepe, crepe georgette and chiffon offer a wide diversity of designs—polka dots, tiny blooms, large flowers, geometric patterns, peppermint or awning stripes, Ferronier prints, woodblock prints and rhythmic prints.

Printed Things.

"Printed dresses follow the outstanding fashion points, such as front flares, tunics, godet variations, front pleated effects, apron fronts, jabots and coat types. Pongee printed in floral patterns combined with rep or kasha-like fabrics is used in ensemble costumes. Glorified French tub silks comprise a choice line of awning and Roman stripes and plaids.

"All the ribbed silks, faille, ottoman, cotele, bengaline and other corded silks fall in line with fashion also. Pastel shades are shown in evening and afternoon silks, including new ombre effects.

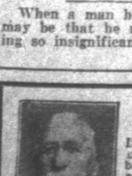
Stripes Dominate Woolens.

"Stripes predominate in the new spring woolen dress fabrics—whether gay or subdued, wide or narrow, cluster or single. Deauville flannels feature pastel colors. nglish tub flannels show stripes in harmonizing or contrasting pastel shades. Embroidered coin dots prove something new in flannel.

"Kasha in its natural color takes the lead. All the pastel shades are represented but chair (flesh color) is the newest.

An Automatic Washer will relieve you of worry on wash day and give you a permanent solution of your laundry problems. Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

When a man howls ofr equality it may be that he merely resents feeling so insignificant.



Breatheasy

(Trade Mark)

If your head is all stopped up from a bad cold, your teeth ache, your gums sore, and your throat sore, just follow directions; you will be all right in five minutes.

It's really a WONDER CHRONIC CATARRH, ASTHMA and T. B. REMEDY. Try it at once. $1.00 per bottle. If not satisfactory we will PAY YOUR MONEY BACK and no questions asked. But be honest with yourself and with us.

BRACEY MEDICINE CO.

Laboratory 1105 Lamar Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pumps, Step-In Patterns And One Strap Slippers Make Spring Shoe Styles

By JOE MAX.

Of the Cinderella Boot Shop.

Texas women are noted all over the country for their smart dress, and for the number of women in the state who dress fashionably. A great per cent of these charming women, of course, are the sweet young things which the nation chooses to call "flappers," and who, perhaps, are more fastidious about their dress than their aunts and mothers.

To this gay girl, fashion brings a wide array of simple smart designs for spring. Pumps, one strap slippers and step-in patterns with high instep are the mode.

Simplicity of line is made up for by attractive trims, hearts, tiny bandings, stitching and cross-word puzzle effects being shown.

Heels are varied. The spike for dress and the box for street seem the favorites.

Light colors are the rage with blonde satin well in the lead. Champagne blonde and ivory blonde appear in the leading satins. Kid leathers feature light tones in varied shades with clever trims.

Sandals are a big factor for late spring and early summer and will appear in colored kids and calf leathers.

Hose Keep Pace.

Spring hose keep pace with the new shoe styles in a wide variety of shades, according to Mrs. Lillian Cobb, head of the hosiery department at the Cinderella shop.

"Heaven" is a new shade which somewhat resembles platinum with a cool blue tint added. "Sunshine" is a sort of golden ivory, while "Moonlight" is a delicate gray shade. "Sombrero" is a shimmering light tan shade like the silky nap on a new ten-gallon felt Stetson hat, after which it is named.

"Jadite" is a lovely pale green. "Shell" a delicious pink, "Zinc" another gray, "Cannon" a rose taupe, "Biscuit" a biege shade, and the noted "Blonde" which is a prominent members of the tan family with a shade all its own, Mrs. Cobb states.

"In hose, these shades are at their loveliest and their interpretation in cobwebby chiffon, built for dancing, makes them utterly charming.

"Strictly new, they spell the success of a costume and harmonize or contrast as desired with the gown, shoes and hat of the wearer."

Easter Bonnets Large.

That Easter bonnets will be larger than in many seasons is the prediction of Mrs. Ida Baker, manager of the Cinderella Hat shop. Floppy crowns, laden with flowers and ribbon, are to usher in the Easter season, it is stated.

Pastel shades and delicate flower and ribbon combinations will make the large hats especially lovely," Mrs. Baker stated, "while some will feature hair braids and lace."

"The small novelty hat is at its height now, some with perky flowers in gay colors and occasionally a long ribbon streamer.

Dress Shop Upstairs.

The Cinderella Fashion Shop, formerly managed by Miss Ida Baker, has been moved into attractive quarters on the mezzaine floor of the Cinderella Shop with Mrs. Mae Lunsford in charge.

Designing, dressmaking, alteration and the fashioning of drapes and floor pillows to order are the services the shop offers.

The fitting rooms are attractive in a color scheme of cream and King's blue, the solid blue rugs finding a harmonizing note in the blue trimmings and cushions of the cream wicker furniture suite, in the flowers held by the tall wicker vase, and in other decorative notes.

At the left of the dainty cream dressing table is a beautifully draped wall niche, and here and there over the blue rug are tossed handsome floor pillows.

"Spring Shoe Styles Will Be Plain," Shoemen State; Blonde Satin Is Popular

"Plainer styles in shoes for spring will predominate, according to the general feeling of all shoe men in attendance at the Fort Worth convention of Texas and Oklahoma Shoe Retailers," stated E. W. Wood of the Princess Shoe Shop in the basement of the Staley building, who has recently returned from the meet.

"Pumps and plain one strap slippers will be worn with medium and box heels for street, and sports, while the high spike heel will appear for dress.

"Blonde satin is the leading fabric of the season and the most popular shade. Satins in all light shades and black are good, while in the kid leathers, apricot and combinations of light colors are smart.

"Though the new spring shoes are simple, they are attractive, and in some cases, tiny leather and ribbon rosettes appear on the strap of the slipper to relieve the plainness."

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, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.



Spring Showing of Fine Millinery

A Fashion Treat To Which You Are Invited

Milady's new spring chapeaux is a varied one—in shape, material and trim. This exposition reveals them all in their authentic phases. You will see original shapes from Paree, also copies, and masterful creations of our foremost designers. You will find a hat individually becoming to you and the price one that is within your plan of expenditure.

Mrs. Mary Gross

Balcony Kimberlin-Smith Co.

822 Indiana Ave. Phone 4895

Use Record News Want Ads for Best Results.

"Soldier Arms—Sailor Legs," Says Stylist

Men's Suits Will Be Loose Fitting on English Lines

"Soldier arms—and sailor legs," says Marvin Smith of the W. B. McClurkan Co., describing the newest of men's fashions for spring.

"The new suits are looshe fitting along English lines, with army and wide sea legs. The waist is tapered smartly and the whole effect is easy and swagger.

"Dragon weaves are correct and quite a pleasing change from the run of close regular fabrics of former seasons.

"Grays, blues and tans in soft but pronounced tones spell style and distinction for men's wear this spring.

"So often when he is all set for going away a man finds his wardrobe incomplete particularly in the necessary furnishings. One does neglect these things.

"Knowing this we have brought together the finest assortment of men's accessories—shirts, hats, gloves, and the hundred and one other things that a man requires to complete his wardrobe. They are the season's latest. Men will find them in the choicest quality and at the same time reasonably priced.

A suit or top coat in the new lines, tailored at Fashion Park will be ready-to-put-on."

Smart Men's Apparel For Spring Have Light Colors; Pants Are Still Full-Cut

By JOHN RIGGS,
Of Ludlam-Riggs Clothiers.

To be well dressed means to be so self-confident about your appearance that you forget to be self-conscious. Nothing except the knowledge of unquestionably correct style gives the glow and thrill of "feeling fit."

Smart men's apparel for the spring season appears in an interesting array of colors. Capri blue, flecked lavender and several shades of gray are featured in the new Stein-Boch and Adler Rochester models.

Sack suits for 1925 drape smoothly but do not fit tightly. There's a great difference. The double-breasted style is at the top of its vogue, particularly amongst young men. So, too, are peaked, semi-peaked or blunt cornered lapels. Two or three buttons are correct. Certain types of young men can wear a one button coat with a good style effect. Trousers are still full-ut and loose-hanging but never exageratedly so.

Top coats for 1925 may be figure-tracing or free swinging at the whim of the wearer, and fly-front or button-through. Bolder shades and brighter patterns are more favored than hitherto.

Dress Details.

A man's dress is one harmonious, hang-together theme. It is not a group of disconnected articles that follow one another, at random, like the words in the dictionary. Hence, one is well advised to pay proper heed to matching the colors and patterns of the details of dress with those of the suit.

Soft hats are broader of brim and fuller of crown; dented at the sides or only creased through the centre or brim turned down all around for the sports; grays, tans and a slight sprinkling of new greens.

Neckwear is either woven or knitted. The brightest of stripes, figures, plaids and all-over effect are smart. Bow ties should accompany only wing collars.

Shirts for the sports, come with soft self collars and wrist cuffs with one or two buttons. For town and business—starched or semi-starched collars, white or to match the shirts.

Hosiery appears in bold patterns, plain or ribbed, in soft Scotch woolens, or silk, silk-and-wool or lisle half-hose.

Belts are of leather or of lisle or silk webbing, leather trimmed, and vividly striped in club, college, regimental or blazer colors.

Sweathers feature "fair isle" designs from the Scottish Shetlands, quaint arabesque and Indian designs, or plain colors or checks, as preferred.

Handkerchiefs are in striking foulards, Persians and bandannas for golf and sporting use. White or colored to carry with lounge suits.

The happiest people are those who have nothing to worry about except static.

Brilliant Prints Seen In Dress For Afternoon

Chiffon and Lace Favored For the Evening Mode

MRS. MELTON OF THE WICHITA DRESS SHOP

Afternoon costumes favor brilliant prints both in crepe de Chine and chiffon. The ensemble here reigns, and noteworthy is the tailored line adopted by chiffons and crepe roma. Sheer fabrics are insured a leading role for Southern clothes and later again for summer. These prints select flowered patterns generally, but polka dots graduating into large disks, as well as checks, stripes and conventional designs, are likewise followed.

French voiles, often eylet embroidered, batistes and embroidered nets follow the Southern tide.

For morning the two-piece jumper dress. Its skirt is pleated, or develops a circular movement at front or sides, the back remaining plain. Of marked importance in this type of skirt is the inverted pleat placed at the center front, which provides fullness without interfering with the requisite straight silhouette. It comes in silk crepes, kasha, flannel and wool jerseys. It outranks the one-piece dress in smartness, though the latter still prevails in the mode.

Pastel shades, chair (flesh) light green, mauve, natural tones and some blue have to a marked degree superseded white in fashion's favor.

Other material favored for morning include boldly striped English cloths and linens. Knitted co[illegible] in one or two-piece effects [illegible] in various ways are shown.

The evening mode condenses itself in two words—chiffon and lace, the former much the more important whether plain or printed. Extremely simple in line, these frocks float a scarf from the shoulder or flutter handkerchief points. Souffle de soie (breath of silk) is a new sheer material launched by Paris. Printed chiffon gowns on beltless lines often accent their design with colored beads as do filmy laces. Ombre chiffon gowns have their following.



EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND

FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation Billiousness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know

You Are Invited To Attend Our



FORMAL EXHIBIT of SPRING FASHIONS



SPRING emerges from her magic chrysalis. Once more the magic tale of lovely new fashions is unfolded.

Colors of radiant beauty.... Designs of daring originality.... Lines of poetic grace.... Reflecting Youth and the Joy of Living.... Anticipating Spring in her most gracious mood.

If Youth lives in your heart and pretty clothes strike a responsive chord in your imagination, then by all means see our Fashion Exhibit. Don't let the calendar frighten you.

Spring is here!

The Parisian

Bright Colors Predominate In Spring Styles

Ensembles Feature Combinations Of Varied Hues

By MRS. H. B. WRIGHT.
Head of Ready-to-wear at J. W. Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

Not in seasons has color been so prominent as it is this spring. Gay hues invade the realms of coats, hats, dresses and the ensemble alike.

Rosewood and crabapple vie with chili, lipstick and gingersnap in the new ensembles fashioned of silk and wool combinations. Powder blue recurs, and the favorite materials are Kasha, Poiret sheen and twillbloom.

Coats of French flannel, suede and Kasha are seen in rose, shutter green and the natural Kasha shade.

Dresses Are Varied.

Dresses are delightful in their variation this season. Pleats, tucks, tiny buttons, tassels, embroidery and piles of laces serve to make them deliciously attractive. However, the trimming is used with care and the effect instead of being fussy is only strikingly good looking.

Flat crepes, satin back crepes and Roma crepe, which is a heavy georgette, are the favorite materials for the summer frocks and are crowned by the attractive silk prints.

Blonde, rosewood, cocoa, goblin blue, titian and cranberry are running highest in favor among the shades.

High Shades Found.

High shades are found more than anywhere else, perhaps, in millinery. Canary is a strong color which is delightfully attractive with the extensive flower trims in vogue. Thistlebloom, a lovely shade of purple, is seen on many pretty heads, while pumpkin, sand, henna and fuschia are developed in many pleasing styles. Georgettes and hair-braid are the predominating materials which work up beautifully in the new ombre or color-shading process. Poke shapes, off-the-face models, and small hats are equally good, as milady desires.

Imported Cloth Of Light Fabric Are New Styles

Decided Shades Of Bright Colors For Men

"Foreign fabrics and light imported materials will be prominent point of the new spring dress for men," says L. B. McCracken, head of the men's department at P. B. M. Co. "Loose and rather rough in weave they present an attractive appearance.

"Bright colors have come in with a rush, bringing blues, tans, and grays, in decided shades.

Accessories in men's dress are even more colorful than the suits which have surprised the world of men with their brightness, according to L. D. Ray of the store.

"Shirts are a riot of stripes, checks and paisley effects on self background. Soft collars are attached.

"Hose are brilliant with wide stripes, plaids and checks.

"Ties are louder than socks and show a great deal of red. The silk tie is to be preferred.

"Hats are pearl gray mainly with black bands. Ocean is a new and popular shade and some of the models feature striped bands.

"For the younger man the cap has blossomed in the same distinct shades as the suits, with checks, plaids and solid colors appearing in tans, grays, and blues. Eight quarter and full top madels are made with an unbreakable medium brim for the college man. His college colors in a gay satin stripe are found across the top of the lining.

"Handkerchiefs are of dark solid colors featuring white and decorated borders. Two tones are seen, and some white handkerchiefs with deep colored borders.

"Pajamas of broadcloth, swasettes, and handkerchief cloth mottled, spotted and striped in all the new colors."

Correct this sentence: "I'm pretty sick, Boss," he agreed; "but I'd rather work on until night."

Spring Silhouette Slim; Skirts Getting Shorter; And Simplicity Returns

By AUGUSTA SOUTH
Owner of "The Parisian"

Here's the latest news of the world of fashion condensed for quick reading.

* * *

Don't abandon your diet and exercise. The spring silhouette is still uncompromisingly slim and straight—barely recognizing a waistline.

* * *

For night and day in every way, skirts are getting shorter and shorter.

* * *

Nowhere is the simplicity of the mode more apparent than in sports wear. Fashion has whittled away all but the essentials.

* * *

Kasha is, without doubt, the most important fabric of the mode for coats, suits, and dresses.

* * *

What about the choker that has so enslaved Dame Fashion? She intends to wear no other jewelry this season.

* * *

The straight line is still as straight as it ever was—but fashion, being a woman, has inserted flares and pleats for grace and comfort.

* * *

Scars still wind their colorful selves around smart throats.

* * *

The smartest springtime ensembles will have gaily printed linings and collars matching their dresses.

* * *

Tub silk returns again, more popular than ever in exquisitely blended Roman stripes, pastel tones and plaids.

* * *

There are two smart coats for spring. The very mannish double breasted affair and the dressy coat of Kasha, Satin, Ottoman and charmeen with soft borders of fur at the bottom and the plainly tailored neckline.

* * *

Exceedingly smart and dazzlingly lovely are the newest spring sport coats of white and pastel tones.

* * *

A new fashion is the georgette coat. It takes a sheer georgette, one thickness above the other and tailors it in strictest simplicity with only a touch of soft fur or a collar scarf for trimming. The effect, however, is charmingly feminine.

* * *

Continued activity pervades the millinery world. The peak of last month has become a crease or fold today. Sometimes a flower nods loftily atop.

Men's Trousers And Coats Will Again Be Loose

Lightest Shades In Years Shown In Spring Suits

By FRANK L. MERCER,
Head of Men's Department, Perkins-Timberlake.

Men all talk about the jelly-bean and his wild styles, but they all follow him sooner or later.

The young collegiates of the country dictate style, and when they wear loose 18 inch trousers for a season, bearing the scorn of the older men of the country, the next season finds the tide of fashion directed to the loose trouser, and all the old fellows falling for it.

The younger bird has had the courage to break the ice, and even though the old ones won't admit it, they like his style and are only too glad to follow it the next season when the opportunity presents itself.

Coats are much looser this season. They are shorter in length and are truly a Scotch or English coat.

Where trousers were 15 inches across the bottom a short time ago, they are 18 inches now.

Vests are single breasted as before, but shorter and lapels not so pointed. The two-button coat with the long wide lapel is the most popular while the three-button model with wide spaces between the buttons is worth a great deal.

Colors Are Light.

This is the lightest season we've seen for many years. Grays, lavenders and blues appear in new shades and powder blue is still good.

Seventy-five per cent of the hats worn this spring will be pearl gray and 90 per cent of them will have black bands. The other few will be gray bands. Larger in shape, they are creased in the center but there are no side dents and no pulled down brim. A few greens, blues and tans will be seen.

Men's shirts are very dark in loud patterns for spring and not many of them have the laundered collars to match. Imported fabrics and English broadcloths are still running strong. A great many white shirts will be worn by Wichita Falls men, the younger men especially wearing the shirts with soft colars attached.

Pajamas are very loud and of dark colors, braided and banded elaborately.

Silk neckwear with but few exceptions is preferred to knitted wear. The four-in-hand, more than the bow will be worn in the brightest of colors.

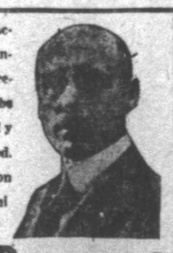
Fancy socks are in for spring, highly checked, striped and plaided in all colors.

Dignity is a mask men use to conceal their weaknesses.

The petting part starts before marriage; the petty part soon thereafter.

Eliminate all the hard work of wash day with an Automatic Electric Washer. Wichita Falls Electric Company.—Adv.

No case accepted unless good results can be honestly promised. Consultaiton and examination fr



Dr. Brevoort

Practice limited to the Non-Surgical Office Treatment of Chronic and Rectal Diseases.
RHEUMATISM. Treated by electro-therapeutic and biological methods.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES relieved quickly by direct and positive system which gets at the cause at once.
STOMACH, Digestive Disorders, Bloating, Constipation, Belching, sourness, indigestion, distress after eating.
LIVER and Gall Bladder Troubles. Often an operation can be avoided.
Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Various Ulcers, Blotches, Itching, Eruptions, Infections, Contagious Blood Poison, Skin Cancer.
CATARRH in all its forms. The Combined Ozone Treatment used with positive results. Asthma, Bronchitis, Mixed Pulmonary Infection, Chronic Cough, Nasal Catarrh.
PILES cured without operation, hospial or detention from work. Booklet on Rectal Diseases Free.
ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS, most modern equipment for administering Violet Ray, Auto Condensation, High Frequency Diathermal, D'Arsenal, Fulguration, Vibratory Massage, Thermal Lamp, Ozone, Blue Ray, Battle Creek Light Treatment, etc.
"606," "914" and all other serum and intravenous treatment given at lo wcharges and without laying off from business. Painless and Sterile technique.
REASONABLE CHARGES. No high fees. A "live and let live" policy to all the sick. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
808½ Ohio Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas



NEW SPRING FASHIONS AT THE
GEORGIANA SHOP
and
FASHION STUDIO

Charming Millinery
Exclusive and



exquisite models that captivate and hold your fancy will be found in our store. Almost every day charming new hats come to us from eastern designers. Our stock invites your inspection.

SPRING FROCKS WITH DISTINCTIVE FASHION DETAILS

Hardly a day goes by without new dresses coming to us from the various eastern marts. Adhering to the lines in spring vogue, these frocks show those delightful touches that give to dresses fine distinction. Our assortment of frocks offers something for every occasion.

714 Indiana



MARSHALL'S
MILLINERY

HATS

Of beautiful materials and smart designs foretell the coming of spring.

—In our large display of new spring millinery there are distinctive models in great variety—of canton crepe, georgette, Milan, braids, novelty weaves and novelty a jour braid, beautifully trimmed. Colors are black, henna, cranberry, wood, copen, green, red and brown.

A MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST SPRING CREATIONS



MARSHALL'S MILLINERY



SALE

Our Entire Stock of

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites and Odd Pieces

now on sale at greatly reduced prices. Just in time for the Spring Clean-up—an opportunity to save many dollars in furnishing your home of unsurpassed furniture from the foremost furniture marts of the world, bearing that personal individuality that you do not find elsewhere, yet priced consistently low. Many other articles of home furnishings priced accordingly.

PRICES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

TERMS THAT WILL SUIT YOU

ORIENTAL STUDIOS
912 Scott Avenue

The Ensemble Appears in a Charming New Guise for



THE SMART SPRING SUITS

—This most satisfactory fashion of designing the coat and frock in harmony is presented here in many different versions.

—And there's the additional advantage of having two costumes in one, for the coat may be worn with different frocks and the frock beneath is complete in itself.

Of Kasha Cloth, Twill and Novelty Fabrics combined with Silk Crepe or Lustrous Satin
$28.75 up to $98.75

—Also an immense assortment of the lovely Youth Craft

DRESSES
Range—$19.75 up to $78.75

SPRING COATS
$23.75 up to $98.75

Largest Line High Class Millinery in North Texas

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co.
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Jewelry Will Be Chosen To Match Costumes

Pearls Stay Popular; Vanities Brilliant and Corded

By MRS. B. T. BURGESS
of Burgess Jewelry Co.

So many will be the types of chains and chokers seen this spring that it really is a difficult task to say just what will be most popular. In line with the profuse colorings and designs to be seen in frocks and millinery, so will jewelry be colorful and odd this season. It is an era of ensemble, and jewelry will be selected to conform with other ideas in apparel.

The ever popular pearl will again be with us this spring. Large pearls, in long chains, as well as in chokers, form a most important phase of the trend in costume jewelry and accessories that will be worn. The three-strand strings are best in contrasting colors, such as two of white pearl and the other of black, or vice-versa. The contrast in a triple strand of this sort is charming to an alluring degree. The longer chains, of course, effect smaller pearls. Not only are these in white but in pale shades of blue, gray and pink. The chokers feature as a rule a combination of white with color.

Chokers also are attractive when used to carry out other color schemes—a rope of moonstones, for example or perhaps dull crystals or aquamarines. A choker to harmonize with the hat and scarf is a smart note. Earrings to fit a costume also add much charm.

Glittering bracelets will be much worn this spring. Many smartly dressed women prefer the wide bracelet in single effect, above or below the elbow, while others wear several together, each of different colored stones.

Much care should be exercised in the selection of jewels to be worn with certain frocks, and it also should be borne in mind that bright colorful jewelry should not be worn two days in succession. With chains, chokers and bracelets procurable in such fashionable effects and at such reasonable cost, it is within the province of most of us to have several sets.

Earrings are all of the long type, rhinestones and pearls being especially favored. Paris, the arbite rof fashion, states that earrings will continue to be an important adjunct to the apparel of the chic dresser. It is pointed out that owing to the style of hair dress employed quite generally by the French women, earrings go a long way to soften the severe manner in which the hair is done.

Vanities are brilliant with color, topped with a black silk cord and finished with a huge silk tassel in which is hidden a lipstick.

Colored mesh are smart and many beautiful effects are found in black and white block patterns.

ORANGE DRILLER KILLED.

Oil Worker Sustains Crushed Skull In Accident.

ORANGE, Texas, Feb. 28.—Red Tanner, 25, driller for the Monarch Oil company in the Orange fields near here, was instantly killed Saturday morning when his head was caught between "a cat-head" and a cable. The head was crushed, death coming instantaneously. He is survived by a wife and four children.

Hate is the sincerest form of flattery. It is nine parts envy, always.

The new improved Automatic Electric Washer will make you independent of wash day troubles. Wichita Falls Electric Company.—Adv.



MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!

Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction.

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. *Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."*

Lost 70 Pounds. *Mr. S. Santos writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired o: sho.t of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."*

Lost 48 Pounds. *Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."*

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN
286 Fifth Ave., Desk D42, New York City.—Adv.

Decorated Furniture And Odd Pieces Are Popular; Parlor Suites Show Style

An announcement of special interest to home owners who are doing spring decorating is that made by the Oriental Studios to the effect that Mrs. Henry Tandy, one of the foremost interior decorators of the country will join the Studios at an early date to offer her services in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Tandy has studied widely abroad and spent her entire summer during 1924, in Europe at her work, according to W. L. Davidson, manager of the Studios, and will be available for consultation upon her arrival.

Spring Furniture Notes

"Never has there been a time when as much decorated furniture and odd pieces have found favor as now," says Mr. Davidson, whose shop is running over with new spring merchandise.

"There are big showings of decorated furniture in the eastern markets where it is more widely used than here, and the continued prevalance of the fashion proves that it is not a fad.

"The small love seat built just for two is attractive. The round upholstered back and arms that curve around around gracefully make it as comfortable as it is beautiful.

"Living room suites are new in that they come only with a davenport and one chair instead of two as formerly. The other chair, if desired, is purchased odd. Rich mohairs, French friezes and cut mohairs in color are the upholsterings.

"Needlepoint is found in upholstering in beautiful color blends.

"Chinese rugs are the mode, and are brilliant with lovely designs. Many are Persian patterns used by the Chinese and the combination of nationalities produces a high degree of decorative art.

"French walnut is the newest in bedroom suites though American walnut and maple produce beautiful effects."

Coats Will Be Smartest Of New Garments

New Models Vary Much in Color and Style

By MRS. C. T. SCOTT
of Kimberlin-Smith Co.

Coats are perhaps the smartest garment in the wardrobe of the well dressed woman this spring and fashion seems to have lavished her especial favor on the models showing for the new season.

Madeline rose contrasts black and white monkey fur around the ripple front of one model. The back is perfectly plain.

A caramel faunskin coat is fashioned on straight lines with a band of rich fox fur at the bottom. On each lapel of the small tailored collar, appears a tufted chenille rose of caramel an olive richly embroidered. A tailored bow lays across the back of the neck with the ends hanging down in front. Finishing touches are filigree buttons.

Cornelian rose is similar to Madeline rose in the new coats, and other favorite shades are lipstick and chili.

A natural lynx collar tops a sport coat of shutter green. Stripes around the coat meet stripes down the front blending into plaid.

A striking model is of tucked shutter green charmeen furred at the bottom and cuffs with natural lynx.

Natural Kasha forms the top of an attractive coat landed with Kasha in chili red. A wide band of beige fur finishes the bottom and the cuffs. At the line where the natural Kasha joins the color, rich braiding and embroidery extend in a wide design worked in oyster and chili with threads of gold.

An Automatic Electric Washer protects your health. Wichita Falls Electric Company—Adv.

New Method Of Reducing Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat—especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per box. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bed time until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions. They are pleasant and easy to take. No rules or special regulations—just the regular use of the tablets. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long siebes of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.—Adv.



Dark Hair returns overnight with sage tea

Gray hair is unnecessary. And it often denotes age which one does not deserve.

Avoid it. Making the hair dark and lustrous—like a girl's—takes off years from one's looks.

The old way is the best. se sage teaan d sulphur, just as your grandmother did. But don't brew it yourself. Ask your druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, prepared in the expert way. And with some new factors which greatly improvei t.

Apply it at night as per directions. The way is easyan d simple. The gray will be gone in the morning. Then apply once or twice more to bring back the luster,th e dark, luxuriant hair of youth.

Nobody will know it—the results are so natural, so even. You will appearye ars and years younger. Just this little effort, and your hair will look like a girl's.

Do it tonight. The result will be so even, so natural that nobody will think it unnatural. The hair will not be harmed in the slightest. In this simple way, used by millions, you can bring back at once youth, glow and darkness to your hair.

Why not do it now? You are making a great mistake to let gray hair add age you do not feel.

Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.—Adv.

WYETH'S Sage and Sulphur

Scarlet Shows In New Spring Ties And Socks

Colored Shirts Will Be More Popular Than White

By S. SCHEINBERG,
Hub Clothing Co.

Flaming scarlet flaunts from the neck, the ankle and the breast pocket of Wichita Falls masculinity as Magadore Red, the season's newest shade appears in ties, socks and handkerchiefs.

Red strippings appear in the spring neckwear and in the gaily plaided, striped and checked socks which are being worn by young and older men alike.

At last, after three years of struggle, the colored shirt has taken the lead from the white shirt and is flying down the field with an atrractive array of checks and stripes in dark blues, grays and tans on self background with soft attached collar.

Hats are broader brimmed, lower crowned and flatter set. Greys predominate, a popular shade being "ocean," a green gray, made in the "Hub Special."

Suits follow the English idea of broad shoulders, form tracing hips but loose fitting. Lapels are low gorge with pockets set low. Two button models lead, closely followed by the three button. Trousers are loose and hang from the hips with bottoms measuring 17 to 20 inches.

Wide belt loops fit the new wide belts, light in color like the suits, which are very much in vogue. Vests are semi-peaked at the bottom, the round corner having lost its lead. Coats are single and double breasted. Ocean, London gray and other gray shades have crowded out the popular London lavendar of fall, while Prussian blue has crowded out powder blue.

Little Boys' Long Pants.

Boys from 4 to 10 years of age are wearing long pants for best suits. This innovation is the popular thing over the country and from its favor promises soon to be a permanent thing for younger boys of all ages.

Baloon toes feature the new spring shoes with light tans strong contenders for the lead. The popularity of light gray suits, however, will place black footwear in high favor.

Caps are showing eight quarter and full piece models with medium visor.

The Sports Windbreaker.

As an outgrowth of the brightly colored lumberjack blazers worn last season, comes the new "Windbreaker" for sports wear, a brightly colored knitted jacket with ribbed bottom, ribbed cuffs and collar of solic color, the body featured in stripes and color combinations.

ITALIAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

Baron Martino Comes As Ambassador to United States

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Baron Giachomo de Martino, new Italian ambassador to the United States, arrived today on the Conte Verde. Several hundred prominent Italians greeted him at the pier.

The baron declined to discuss the Italian war debts to the United States.

Mrs. Wyoto Bertling



A Nurse Tells of Prescription Which She Has Used

ROGERS, (West Walnut), Ark.—"I suffered for many years with trouble peculiar to women, and used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. And I can say that I have never found anything better for an expectant mother—I am a practical nurse. Anytime I can say anything in behalf of Dr. Pierce's remedies I will do so."—Mrs. Wyoto Bertling, Rt. 5, Box 5.

Health is of vital importance to every woman. Do not neglect the most valuable asset you have. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's from your neighborhood druggist in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.—Adv.



Kidneys need flushing, just as the bowels do

Don't think that back pains mean serious kidney trouble. Or scant, highly colored urine. Or frequent urination.

Try flushing the kidneys. Do wat you would do if the bowels were clogged. Relieve them.

The pity is that people don't realize that the kidneys and bowels both eliminate wastes and poisons. And both becomec logged. They relieve the bowels, butt hey let the kidneys go.

Flush the kidneys—relievet hem. Do this by drinking plenty of water.

Drink the first glass beforebr eakfast. Add a little Jad Salts. That makes a tart, pleasant, effervescent drink.

Watch the quick results. In one hour poisons are eliminated. The clogging is relieved. Conditions are entirely changed.

Jad Salts is made from the acids of lemon and grape juice combined with lithia. They are made to relieve the kidneys in a quick, efficient way.

Try them once. Then whenever you feelt hat the kidneys need flushing, you will know the way to quick relief. And a better way has never yet been found.—Adv.

High Class Individual Styles In New Spring DRESSES



Our Showing is Wonderful in the Finer Silk DRESSES

Wichita Dress Shop

Mrs. C. H. Melton, Mgr. In Joza Dickson Millinery

New Spring Millinery



The millinery mode always a diverse one is much more so this season. These newer groups range from the small and piquant type to those more generous in line and breadth of brim.

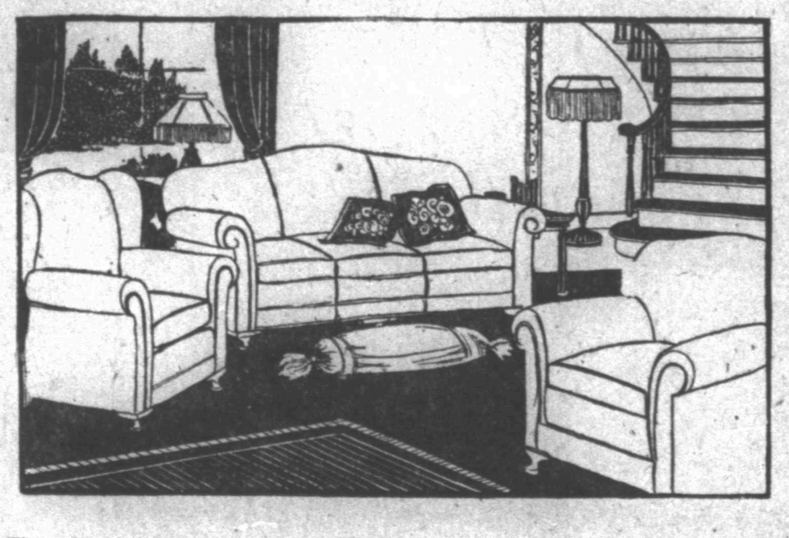
We have our complete line of new Spring Millinery displayed conveniently for you to choose just the hat you want, and, the price will suit you too. They range from

$5.00 Up To $30.00

JOZA DICKSON

714 Indiana Phone 6807

Beautify Your Home



The ushering in of Spring brings thoughts of the Home.

Every woman takes a keen delight in toning up the interior of her home—the changing and rearranging—replacing some old for new.

Drop into this store almost any time of the day and you will find people studying our unusual selection of good furniture. These people love their homes so much they never overlook an opportunity of beautifying them and naturally they come to this store for good dependable furniture that best suits their requirements.

Whether you see a complete set or an odd piece you will not only find our superbly beautiful selections here, but you will find prices are less than elsewhere.

Your old furniture taken in on new. Convenient credit terms.

We can furnish your home in either new or second hand furniture complete.

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Avenue Phone 6011

Kimberlin-Smith Co
INCORPORATED
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses
Wichita Falls, Texas.



The Vogue of Tailored Chic

In New Spring Ensembles, Frocks and Coats

Spring fashions have a tailored chic—"Tailored" meaning smart simplicity expressed in terms of perfect taste. Kimberlin-Smith presents spring fashions in the new tailored spirit—with purity of line, minimum of detail, mastery of style.

Ensembles, $65.00 to $150.00

Youthful and gracious is the Ensemble with its separate dress of Flat Crepe, Paris Faille and Silk and Kasha combinations. Some with matching coats and other contracting. But all are smartly tailored. In black and all high colors.

Coats, $35.00 to $175.00

An unusual large variety of Spring Coats, including Charmeen, Joseena, Patou Crepe, Paris Faille, Kasha and Ottoman. These Coats have the distinction of smart line and perfect craftsmanship. In black and all high colors.

Gowns and Frocks, $29.50 to $100.00

Gowns and frocks with almost unadorned perfection of line are expressed in Satin, Flat Crepe, Paris Faille, Crepe Roma, or even the sheer Margaret, for morning and afternoon occasions.

Shoppers Are Pleased With Spring Styles

New Colors And Cuts Prove Satisfactory To All

"Wichita Falls shoppers are more pleased with the styles this spring than they have ever been," states R. D. Kennedy, manage rof Perkins-Timberlake stores.

"We seem to have more accurately anticipated the correct styles in garment and fabric than in former years, for our models so far seem to have been waiting for the particular customer to come in.

"More spring coats have been sold in the south this season than ever before. The shoppers began early to buy them, and they will buy late. This is a great season for fur trims, one of the greatest in history. The ensemble is selling with high success.

"There was a time when there was a question in the mind of buyers as to the success of the ensemble, but no style of recent years has achieved such rapid and sure success."

Mrs. Frank Harbeson, head of the ready-to-wear department says, "magnificent styles linked to masterly workmanship individualize our season's showing of ensembles and separate coats chosen from America's foremost houses of style as Beler, Del Monte, Hickey, Louis Lustig the originator of the ensemble, Sprayrogen, Marx and others.

"Materials used are charmeens, kasha, Poiret L'Amour, ottoman silks, jewel tone, wool ottoman, faunskin, joseena and patou crepe.

"The ensembles shown are of various types, sports, tailored, semi-dress, dressy and novelty ones.

High Shades Sponsored.

"High shades are sponsored, and when the principal color is sombre, the linings or trimmings are usually brilliant.

"The slight flare and the fur hem impart a dressy tone to the tailored top coat, while the desired slimness of line is preserved as a result of a generally narrow and tailored treatment of the upper section, the sleeves, and the collar line.

"One of the most effective versions of the narrow collar line is done in a modified rounded shawl cut; occasionally the strictly mannish collar with notches is used.

"The fur border ranks importantly throughout the collection, both in the type of coat just described, the more obvious flare, and the altogether straight line model.

Color.

"One of the most important features of spring is color. Color emphasis is stronger in Paris styles than any time since the war.

"French creators collectively play no favorite, but variant blues, red mauves, greens and pinky beiges are important. The strong two-color treatment is of special interest.

"All shades of tan from the blonde tones to the darker shades including turf, cork, newtone, ginger, wigwam, titan, and tiger eye are very strong this season.

"Last of all, the ultra-smart black and white takes its place as a leader among the spring styles.

Styles.

"French silhouettes reveal molded bodice and full hems in some attractive instances. Many houses, however, sponsor low and loose straight lines with a low flare omnipresent. The circular silhouette is greatly favored even in tailored street types.

"Pleats and godets effect flares in the new French collections.

"Interest is created by sleeve details and original embroidery. Trimming details distinguish formal and traveling wraps.

Dresses.

"Milady's initial dress group maintains tailored details throughout—for afternoon, street types, and frocks for resort wear.

"Even the softer models developed in chiffon emphasize simplicity and trimness of detail.

"Flat crepes and crepe de chine are extensively used while printed chiffons and crepes are noted as are woven stripe tub silks in less formal models.

Scarfs.

"The wide acceptance of the silk and chiffon scarf has prompted the question—"How shall they be worn?"—and "what is the style?"

"Knot the scarf in a loop about the throat and tie with a big floppy bow at the shoulder.

"Tie it high under the chin with ends falling straight down in front. This is seen in scarfs of two tones, the blended colors giving an artistic note to costume.

"Chiffons, printed crepes, hand painted chiffons, appliqued designs and knitted silks are favorite materials for scarfs.

Piece Materials.

"Silky Way," "crepe siam," "dartbrock silk broadcloths," charmeens, wasimirs, prints, wool crepes, spongeens, bandines and helios, are described by Mrs. Bowman of the dress good department as the newest and loveliest materials for spring.

"The simplicity of the present styles permit the clever woman to fashion in her own home the smartest of costumes from this array of correct materials for spring in all color shades and combinations," Mr. Bowman states.

Lingerie.

"The new flapper bandettes are perhaps the most interesting offering of spring," declared Miss Sparks, head of the lingerie department, "they are fashioned of net, lace and rosebuds with perhaps a touch of satin and two dainty straps. Some of them are so narrow that the lace stops under the arms and nothing but a band of delicate pink satin elastic goes around the back for the shoulder straps to fasten to. Utterly adorable, they are finding a place in the wardrobe of every smartly dressed girl.

"Pajamas are lavish and gaily colored. Most models are sleeveless using crepe de chine, chiffon, georgette, and sheer gold cloth. Some are of jersey with pretty color combinations and black. Nile green jersey and deep black lace makes a lovely pair. One is Japanese, brilliantly flowered with bands of black.

"Voiles rule the world of new teds and nighties, though of course silks and jerseys are always lavish. The new voiles are in every conceivable shade trimmed with perky net footings in contrast. Flowered crepes are good in teds and the shades are varied.

Baby Things.

Net plays a big part in dresses for the tiny girl, and the underbody is of colored voile with rosebuds and ribbon to decorate. Beaded georgette is delicate and beautiful for the tiny miss. Net is seen on all the new bonnets and caps, according to Mrs. Steger, head of the baby shop.

"Perhaps the biggest offering of spring to babyland is the old fashioned cradle. It appears in the newest finishings of enamel shaped like the old cradles of our grandmothers.

Dress Accessories.

Gloves are in all the light shades with the decorated cuff and one button, according to Mills Tittle. The mannish pull-on, buttonless, is smart.

Choker pearls and metal filigrees are the last word in beads. Colored leathers and silks, embroidered and plain are correct in underarm bags. Net and voile create a colorful froth of the new spring handkerchiefs.

The new vanities are of jeweled filigree metal finish with a huge tassel which hides a lipstick. A case in which to slip your vanity is made flat, of beautiful beadwork and is small and delicately colored with an arm strap for the theatre.

For evening, fashion brings a single huge curled plume of brilliant color in sombre effect for a fan. The handel is richly jewelled and a knob at the end unscrews to disclose a tiny puff and mirror. The smart lipstick tassel swings from the handle.

The van dyke heel of black runs up into the new spring hose and tops are of black. The solid color, of course, leads, and over 50 distinct shades are offered in chiffons and silks.

The light hose are best, and will contrast with footwear and gowns.

Shoes, states Mr. Aldrich, head of the shoe department, will be light this season. Blonde satins and black satins lead with light kids close second. Patent leathers, according to Mr. Aldrich, will be very good for street and general dress wear.

D'Orsays, plain pumps and simple one and two-strap patterns will be in vogue.

"Black and white combinations are very good at this time for pre-Easter wear," states Mr. Aldrich, "and I am anticipating a big white season. I do not think the colored shoes will take the place of white in Wichita Falls this summer."

FIVE HELD FOR FRAUD.

Grand Jury Will Investigate Alleged Use of Mails to Defraud.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—At least five men are known to face investigation by the federal grand jury when it convenes in Houston Monday, as complaints already have been filed against them in the office of United States Commissioner Winston McMahon, charging use of the United States mails to defraud.

This list includes R. E. Dunn, former president of the Co-operative Investment company of Houston; L. E. Mosely, H. A. Stevens and J. Fleury, the latter three being former salesmen for the same company.

Hall Etter also faces investigation by the new grand jury as he was arraigned before Commissioner McMahon recently charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the operations of the Madison Oil and Coal company during 1921 and 1922. This company dealt in lignite property.

PRESIDENT SENDS REGARDS.

Coolidge Cables Message of Sympathy To Germany.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Coolidge on learning today of the death of President Ebert of Germany addressed a message of regret to Hans Luther, German chancellor.

"I have learned with very great regret of the death of President Ebert," he said, "and desire to extend my profound sympathy and that of the government and the people of the United States to the government and people of Germany in the loss they have sustained, and to the family of the late president, Mrs. Coolidge's and my sincere condolence."

BOND THEFT ADMITTED

Trusted Employe for 18 Years, She Pleads Guilty of Robbery

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Aimee A. Sweeney, better known in business circles as "Miss Jones," for 18 years a trusted employe of the Agassiz Mining company, pleaded guilty today to larceny of bonds valued at $22,890, the property of Mrs. Gordon Prince, daughter of R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. Sentence was deferred until March 17.

Blondes, Tans, Rosewood And Other Light Shades Fill Up The Shoe Stage

By HOMER SANDERFORD,
Of Sanderford's Booterie.

This is a wonderful light season for footwear. Blonde, with a whole family of tans, beiges, and accompanying shades fill the center of the stage. Blonde is highly successful, perhaps, because it blends well with anything brown.

Rosewood is a lovely new shade very much in demand. In gowns and ensembles the shade is known as rosewood and Madeline rose, being a rosy tan color, altogether new. In order to match the footwear in stock, the Booterie has had the manufacturer dye hose the exact shade, which is now available.

Black satin is good and will be worn extensively for real dress wear, both in high and low heels.

Kid leather appears in apricot shade and other light tints and will be worn extensively for street.

Simple smartness marks the new fashions, pumps, step-in patterns and one strap models only being shown. They are more graceful on the foot, they fit better, hol dtheir shape better, and wear longer than the fancy and elaborate modes of a season ago.

In the finer sport shoes, sandals will hold sway. Ecru calf with patent trims, tan calf and all patents will appear on box heels. Some black and white will be worn for sports, but perhaps the most striking combination of the sort will be the early dress pumps of black satin trimmed in white kid. Worn with white chiffon hose, they prove one of the most extreme novelties of the white season and instead of being gaudy, are extremely smart.

DEFER NOMINATION ACTION.

Legislature Delays Attorney General Discussion Until Next Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Because of the legislative jam in the senate administration leaders are now inclined not to attempt action on the nomination of Charles B. Warren, to be attorney general until the extra session called for March 4.

The leaders expect the nomination to be confirmed after a couple days of debate. They are counting upon two days to perfect organization of the senate and about four days for action on the Isle of Pines treaty, which with other minor matters would run the extra session about 10 days.

FRUIT CROP IS SAFE.

Trees Will Not Be in Danger Unless Weather Goes Below Freezing.

DALLAS, Feb. 28.—"The fruit crop in Dallas and vicinity is in no danger of being killed by freezing unless the temperatures drop several degrees below freezing," A. B. Jolley, Dallas county agricultural agent said Saturday. He said the fruit trees in bloom are not so far advanced as usual at this time of year as they have been retarded by lack of moisture. He predicted a shortage in the fruit crop as a result of the small quantity of rainfall unless the precipitation is great in the spring months.

"Freezing temperatures may extend as far south as Dallas Sunday night or Monday morning following colder weather Sunday," Dr. Joseph L. Cline, U. S. weather observer said Saturday.

NO PROTEST FILED.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Rumors that a formal protest to the proposed merger of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad with the Southern Pacific lines, are unfounded, Lon A. Smith, member of the Texas railroad commission, declared today.

"No protest has been filed, though several persons have written the commission to find out how we stand," Mr. Smith said. "However, we don't know how we stand, and won't know until some protest is filed."



Dentist DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $25 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .....$5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guarantee.
605½ Eighth Street Over Army Store

RHEUMATISM
Money back if three bottles do not cure—$4.00 per bottle.
Absolutely New Discovery
BRACEY MEDICINE CO.
Laboratory 1105 Lamar,
Wichita Falls, Texas



BEAUTY SHOPPE


HEALTH
If you are young you should preserve your beauty; if you are growing old you should regain the glow of healthy skin and the loviness of "lively" hair.
"Our Methods Please"
Art Beauty Shop
Beauty Culture
908 Indiana Phone 8316



With the Coming of Spring
We Desire the New.

OUR EXPERT CLEANER AND DYER

Will make your last year's frocks and dresses new again.

Our wonderful rejuvenating processes give new vitality, life and color to the material. Take your last summer's dress, have it cleaned and dyed by our special method and it will be just as good as a new one.

Having realized the need we have secured an expert who has been scientifically trained and understands thoroughly the technical side of the business.

Get Out All Your Last Year's Frocks and Send Them To Us. Phone 7174

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS
914 Scott



Spring's Afoot!

"Spring Is Almost Here!" But when you see all of the lovely new shoes that await you at this shop you will know that Spring—at least the Springtime of Fashion—has arrived.

For here are groups of new Spring shoes that interpret every Fashion phase of the new garment mode—shoes to wear with tailored costumes—shoes to accompany colorful sport outfits—shoes appropriate for the semi-dressy ensemble costume—shoes to wear with afternoon frocks, or evening dress.

There are satins in Blond, Black, Rosewood, and Rust. There is the popular kidskin in many colors and combinations, in fact almost every style and acceptable material that every woman should see "ere she selects her Spring Wardrobe."



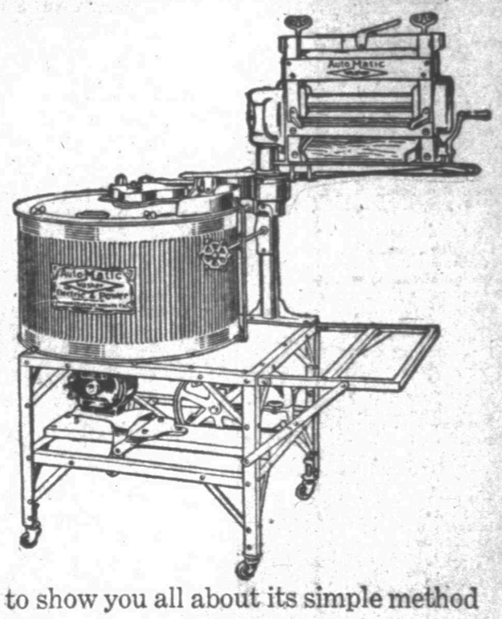
SANDERFORDS Booterie
2ND ST AT 824 INDIANA
Quality Shoe Store



$5 AutoMatic Washer $5

Electric Washer Sale!

—During the month of March you may buy a Copper Tub Automatic Electric Washer at the attractive terms of



$5.00 DOWN $5.00 MONTHLY

The Automatic Washer

—Will Conserve Your Time and Energy
—Will Eliminate the Hand Washday
—Will Protect Your Health
—Will Handle Large Washings Quickly
—Is Inexpensive, Economical, Efficient

Allow one of our experienced demonstrators to show you all about its simple method of operation.

—FREE—
March Only
20 boxes of Chrystal White Soap Chips will be given—
Free With Each Automatic Washer

—NEW—
Improved deeper Hydro-Disc Cushion Roll Wringer—
Aluminum Lid Shield

Phone For a Demonstration

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

904-6 Scott Phone 3121

The Copper House

By Julius Regis

This is the second Mystery Story by this writer, a Swede, to be published in America. It is based on a number of International intrigues, of which Stockholm is the center—a group of adventures and International crooks have at their head a remarkable figure, a Brazilian who believes himself to be the reincarnation of Napoleon, and proceeds to do in the modern economic world what the real Napoleon did in the political world of his time.

Across the road in front of them, they caught sight of a network of slender, gleaming, sharp-edged threads; they were steel wires, stretched like a barbed-wire entanglement from side to side. At the speed at which they were going, every one of these wires must meet them like a sword-blade; it was impossible to evade them, they were everywhere.

The steering wheel spun round between the young man's convulsively working fingers; the car leaped from the track, swung round on two wheels, gave a terrific lurch, and ran in under the trees to a distance of several feet. The whole dead-weight of the ponderous machine was flung crashing into the ditch. Leo was shot through the air, and fell with outspread arms, and a sickening thud, deep into a soft, water-logged swamp.

"Sonia!" he called anxiously; "Sonia!"

"Here!" answered a faint voice.

He took a few steps, and ran into her; she was on her feet, leaning against the trunk of a tree, and trying to bandage her right hand with her handkerchief.

"Are you hurt?" he asked. "Can you walk?"

"Yes," she replied; "it's only a scratch. What about you?"

"Nothing to speak of."

"Let's go on," she murmured, but tottered as she spoke, and fell into his arms. "My head is a little giddy—never mind me—go. . . ."

He saw that she was on the point of fainting, lifted her up, and carried her down to the road.

"Put me down," she said in a weak voice: "I can walk; we must hurry."

The lights from the gates were already quite near; they came on like a swarm of flying gnats, and running footsteps splashed along the road. At the sight of the wrecked car, a great shout of savage laughter was raised, and a voice called out:

"Stay there, you two, or I shall shoot!"

They were surrounded, and rough hands caught hold of them. Marcus Tassler's breathless voice panted in the background:

"Keep a sharp lookout on them, and take them with you to the Copper House. That was a very short drive, wasn't it, my young friends? You haven't much fight left in you, have you?"

They were prisoners once more. As Leo took a last glance in the direction where their lost freedom awaited them, he saw a little bright light shine out and twinkle, a long way off. It seemed to come from one of the hills to the left of the road, about a mile or so away, and was probably a signal. He wondered idly what it meant, and took it for granted that it was exchanged between some of Rastakov's men, but turned listlessly into the avenue, too worn-out to think. He didn't care what happened now; he had done his best—and failed!

CHAPTER XXI.

The Empty Stick.

Inside the Copper House, the atmosphere of suspense became more and more heavily charged; nobody quite new the cause of the sounds which now reached them from the avenue.

"Do you hear that?" Ortiz said, slowly; "there goes your last chance."

Ortiz and Fayerling took a few quick steps towards the door, and the sentries grounded their rifles; Wallion, Raebel and Lona Ivanovna drew back towards the window, and stood in front of the pretended Andrei Bernin, in his armchair. The two groups kept a watchful eye on one another across the room.

"Discussion is useless," said Ortiz, presently; "your friends have failed—look!"

A confused mass of shadows became visible through the doorway, and rifle-butts clanged on the hall floor. Two weary and dejected figures were pushed forward into the circle of light in the middle of the room; they were Leo and Sonia, and Wallion could not repress an exclamation of disappointment.

The journalist turned to Ortiz, who was listening to Rastakov's and Tassler's obsequious report.

"Gabriel Ortiz," he said quietly, "I warn you for the last time: we are under the protection of the law of Sweden."

Ortiz smiled suavely. "You are unarmed," he answered; "you have no possible means of communicating with the outer world; my will is paramount here: need I put things more plainly? My will! In these two words you have the only law that carries weight here tonight. I shall have my own court. Baron, I appoint you as general prosecutor, but be brief."

The baron said slowly:

"I accuse Maurice Wallion of having used force to hinder me in carrying out an appointed task and of having helped the thief, Bernard Jenin, to get away with Tarraschin's memorandum. I accuse Lona Ivanovna, Andrei Ivanovitch and Sonia Andreievna of having received and hidden the thief, whose real name is Sergius Tassler."

"Where have you hidden Sergius Tassler?" interrupted Ortiz.

"You refuse to answer?"

He put his hands behind his back, and came up to her, thrusting out his head, and compelling her to meet his eyes.

"You are obstinate? Do you think I need your answer? I tell you, I saw through the whole of your miserable little secret as soon as I got into the room—but it amused me to play with you—look here!"

Before any one guessed his intention, he had snatched the wig from the fugitive's head; the blue spectacles fell on the floor and were broken.

Ortiz stood and studied Sergius Tassler's face, as though he were bent on solving a problem.

"Where is the memorandum? You have hidden the paper somewhere about you—not in your clothes—they are liable to be searched, aren't they?—what else have you? Ah, give me your stick."

He tossed the stick to the baron, who with nervous haste unscrewed the handle, and peeped into the cavity.

"Manifestly empty!" remarked Ortiz, coolly; "that was to be expected: it was a poor hiding place, and no doubt you discovered it at once, Mr. Wallion?"

"I can give you my word of honor that I have not removed the paper from the stick."

"Sergius Tassler," Ortiz said sharply, "if you wish to live you must answer me. Did you have Tarraschin's memorandum in your stick?"

Sergius started back a little, but made no reply; his dark, resigned face did not change, and he looked calmly at his tormentor.

"Answer him, for heaven's sake," sobbed Sonia; "answer, Sergius, I won't have you die!"

His face softened at her passionate appeal, and he said curtly:

"I did hide the paper in my stick; I do not know who took it out; I have nothing further to say."

There was no mistaking his sincerity and Ortiz showed no sign of doubting his word.

"You have said enough," he remarked, his eyes beginning to sparkle; "you have said more than enough, but you are even more imprudent than I thought; now I understand!"

His eyes rested for an instant on the young girl, with a thoughtful and not altogether unfriendly expression; then with a shrug of the shoulders, he dismissed her from his mind, and for the first time turned his whole attention to Lona Ivanovna.

"It must be you," he accused her. "You are intelligent and determined; you said yourself, 'It will be better for me to take the responsibility; Sergius is too weak.' You watched over your son at night while he slept, didn't you? You need not answer; the thing is obvious; you took the document secretly, that you might hide it more securely. You felt yourself strong enough to bear the responsibility alone. Very good. The entire responsibility is yours, since you will have it so. Now you must answer me."

Lona Ivanovna replied steadily and unhesitatingly:

"Yes, I took it whilst Sergius was asleep. Only I know where it is to be found now—and you cannot frighten me!" She laughed grimly:

"I think I have baffled you this time. You may kill me, but you won't find what you are looking for. Those brutes have ransacked the house twice, and you may do it once again. You have no chance of succeeding, and you may believe that I know what I am saying, when you recollect that I have all my life been accustomed to play hide-and-seek with the czar's police. Go your way, Gabriel Ortiz, you have failed. An old woman has beaten you!"

The adventurer showed no sign of discomposure; he allowed her biting scorn to pass unobserved; not so her challenge.

After a few minutes' calculation, he said, more to himself than to her:

"There are only two or three places where you can have hidden it; but why waste time in guessing? There is a much simpler way."

As he said this, he showed his white, even teeth, not in a smile, but rather in the fixed grin of a wild beast, while a grim look came over his face, almost transforming its expression.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Cigarette.

Ortiz gave a command to the soldiers.

"Ready! The first to stir from his place will be shot."

Half a dozen rifles were pointed at the prisoners.

"Rastakov, take your revolver and place it against Sergius Tassler's forehead. I will count three—and at the word 'three' you will fire."

"One!"

"Two!"

A glazed look came over Lona Ivanovna's eyes. . . . She tore the workbag from her left arm and threw it on the table.

"There!" she exclaimed. "Let Sergius go, you murderer! The paper is in the bag."

"In the bag!"

She sank down on a chair. Ortiz turned the bag upside down and shook out the work on the table.

"Well, Gabriel Ortiz," said Wallion in a nonchalant tone, "is the memorandum there?"

The adventurer had searched all through the contents of the workbag; he now pushed it aside and began to examine the folds of the lace with nervous eagerness.

"You won't find anything there," the journalist proceeded; "Lona Ivanovna made a mistake; the paper is not in her workbag; I have it!"

"Damnation!" ejaculated Ortiz, his eyes bloodshot and staring. "Shall I ever get hold of that infernal paper?"

"The outlook doesn't seem very promising," agreed the journalist, smiling.

"Where have you got it?" asked the adventurer reluctantly.

"Ah, where!" laughed Wallion. "You see this tiny flame, and this little cigarette? The moment I light my cigarette, your dreams for the future will vanish in smoke, Ortiz."

He squeezed the little cylinder between his fingers, so that the cigarette burst, and fluttered to the ground, whilst a thin layer of tobacco fell from the ends; there remained in his hand a tightly rolled sheet of white paper whic hbegan to uncurl as though a spring had been released. Ortiz leaned forward.

Wallion stepped back a few paces. His bold "coup" had made him master of the situation for the time being, but the outlook was dangerous in the extreme. He must keep an eye on practically all his enemies at once; should but one of them succeed in raising his gun, he would be lost; he was a prisoner and compelled to plan his escape as best he could, alone and unarmed, under the eyes of his captors.

"Yes, I have something to say to you, Ortiz; this is a good opportunity, for I am afraid we shall not meet again after tonight. You intend to kill me, if you can; I intend to render you harmless, if I can; the situation is not without its piquancy."

"Is you plan so difficult to fathom? You forget that I have read Tarrachin's memorandum, that I know what has become of your millions, and that I am well aware of the snare of specious promises in which you have entangled your dupes. But the Russian revolution in March was none of your doing; you made a start in the opposite direction and threw in your lot with the reactionaries, whose prospects seemed the more favorable. You made a mistake there; Kerensky still sits firmly in the saddle and Prince Tarraschin's promises will never be fulfilled, for however strong your followers may be, they will never restore the tsar to power."

"Silence! You lie! shouted Ortiz, but Wallion continued unheeding: "As governor-general of Siberia, you would rule over one of the largest countries in the world. Can you deny that Prince Tarraschin promised that post to you, on behalf of his party?"

A murmur went round the room, and Rastakov's face wore a threatening look, as he took in the full meaning of Wallion's information. Ortiz replied:

"You have read it yourself, and hold the proof of it in your hand. I have never hesitated, and I do not hesitate now; but if you imagine that my fate depends on a paper, you deceive yourself. I have many strings to my bow. Governor-general of Siberia?—let that pass, as you have said it, but it would only be a beginning; the whirlpool is deep, I can subdue it." He raised his voice, and turned to the silent audience round the door.

"Have I not proved to you that I keep my promises? Has your future ever looked so bright as it does now? I tell you, I can give you all that your wildest dreams can picture."

He chose his words cleverly, on the spur of the moment, and Wallion realised that it was not only his millions that had attracted scores of adherents to his cause. His personal strength fascinated them, and his convincing arguments overruled their judgment. But the journalist had no intention of allowing him time to vindicate himself. He gathered that Max Raebel had by this time succeeded in conveying some sort of brief, but evidently reinspiring, intimation to Leonard Grath, Sonia and Lona Ivanovna, in turn, for their faces had brightened with an expression of eager anticipation.

"Do not promise more than you can perform, Ortiz!" Wallion exclaimed. "What about those earlier promises of yours? Did you not assure Rastakov and his people that the Bolshevists are your friends? You, the organizer of the reactionary party in Russia?—for shame, what duplicity! What about these last Bolshevist uprisings in Petrograd? Were they your work?"

The vehemence of Wallion's attack struck Ortiz dumb.

"I . . . I am not obliged to answer," he said after a pause; "you are not my judge!"

"But you would like to be mine, wouldn't you? Perhaps you would rather I burned the document?"

The paper hovered nearer the little blue flame, and Ortiz exclaimed:

"Name your own price!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Lights Out!

"I will give you ten millions for it," continued the adventurer. "And your liberty . . ."

"Well, I decline it," answered Wallion, "You are a beaten man, Ortiz."

Rastakov sprang forward. "Is it true that the Bolshevists are beaten?" he cried.

"Yes; did you not know it?" answered Wallion.

"No! I thought . . . Ortiz, you have player us false! Remember what you promised!"

Ortiz drew a revolver from his pocket, and, apparently without even taking aim, shot Rastakov through the head. The unfortunate Russian fell where he stood, and did not move again.

At that minutes, the journalist made an alarming discovery; a draught had blown out the little flame in the cigar lighter. There was not an instant to lose!

(Continued on following page)

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 costs buta few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—Adv.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you life it right off with fingers.

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 foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

GIRLS!



For the New Spring Modes in Hair Dressing and Bobs Go To



MALONE'S BARBER SHOP

Basement Staley Building

—A private barber shop for ladies, with a beauty parlor in connection.

Soft Water For Shampoo

—Courteous barbers who keep up-to-date on the latest bobs, and experienced operators in the Beauty Parlor.

Marcelling, Permanent Waving, Facials and Shampoos

—You need not feel embarrassed in Malone's for it is an exclusive ladies' shop.

Phone 5872 For Appointment







40 Kinds of Pain quickly stopped in this way



There are countless pains which one can stop—stop them in a moment. The pains allied to rheumatism, to soreness, lameness and chest colds.

Millions of people have done this, and for 65 years, by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil. They have saved cons of suffering. It is folloy not to do this the moment a pain appears.

St. Jacobs Oil acts in two ways. First, it causes counter irritationw hich relieves countless pains. Then it brings the blood to the surface to relieve the congestion which causes other pains and dangers.

Rub it on the sore spot whenever a paina ppears. Rub it on the chest as soon as a chest cold starts. Don't suffer, don't take risks. And don't be forced to wait for relief. Keep St. Jacobs Oil on hand.

Nature will deal with the cause of the trouble. Or aphaps other helps may be necessary. But the first thing is to get relief. Stop the pain.

Some may suggest other ways to do this. But St. Jacobs Oil has done it for millions—done it for 65 years. You can rely on it—your druggist guarantees it. Let this time-tested way draw out the pain at once. Get it before the pain begins. Have it ready. You may in that way save many unhappy hours.

Rheumatism Backache Lameness Lumbago Soreness Chest Colds

St. Jacobs Oil Rubs Pain Away Only 35 Cents

Dry, scaly, itching Skin

Don't let it destroy your comfort or your looks. Don't let pimples, blotches or eczema worry you.

Modern science has found a quick corrective. It relieves at once. It heals so soon you will laugh at such troubles.

Sulphur, of course, is a chief factor. No one can hope to find a better way to fight parasites in the skin. But decades of study have revealed ways to bring multiplied effects.

Mentho-Sulphur combines all that is needed—all the best men know today. It has brought to countless people skins clear and smooth and fine. A few cents will command it, a moment will show relief, and three days will often restore normal conditions.

Just ask your druggist for a par of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur. Learn now how easily such troubles can be ended. For free sample address Whitehall Pharmacal Co., Inc., 508 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.—Adv.

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contains directions—any drug store. —Adv.



Colds

In the head

Treat them locally

A cold in the head means a local germ attack. Fight it locally. Apply in the nostrils Ely's Cream Balm. Breathe it, witch the instant relief.

The air passages are opened, the head is cleared, the cold meets its Waterloo.

Some use gas, but the fumes of Ely's Cream Balm are better. Get a bottle from your druggist. Don't suffer the misery of cold or catarrh. —Adv.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Adv

WICHITA THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs.

Special Ladies Only Matinee Thursday

Are Ghosts Real? Do Spirits Return?

The Wonder Show of the Century

THE BIG 3 RING CIRCUS of LAUGHS—THRILLS—MUSIC —GIRLS & MYSTERY—



RICHARDS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN AND HIS BIG COMPANY

ALL THE WORLD LOVES MYSTERY 100 DAZZLING WONDERS 100

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

2-CARLOADS of SCENERY & EFFECTS-2

THE ONLY BIG SHOW OF ITS KIND ON EARTH

A MASSIVE STAGE PRODUCTION IN 3 PARTS AND 12 BIG GORGEOUS SCENES

—MORE— Elaborate Than "Blossom Time" or "Sally"

—MORE— Thrills Than "The Bat" or "Cat and Canary"

—MORE— Laughs and Fun Than a Minstrel or Circus

NOTE—This is the same big production intact that plays Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, Etc., and guaranteed to be the largest and most elaborate show of this nature ever in Wichita Falls.

PRICES NIGHTS: Lower Floor..... $1.50; Balcony $1.00 Gallery 50c

PRICES MATINEE: Thursday for Ladies Only Any Seat 50c

RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING

For Women's Ills



MRS. HERSHEL W. RAGSDALE

"I HADN'T had good health for over five years—always something wrong with me. I suffered with awful pains across my back and in my sides. I was dizzy and felt weak. I dragged around the house. Some days I was not able to be out of bed. At certain times it would seem as if my body was in a vice and it was pressing across my back.

"My mother-in-law suggested that I take Cardui as she had given it to her own daughters and it had greatly benefited them. Finally I got so sick I had to have something, so my husband brought me a bottle of Cardui to try. I soon began to improve, so I continued taking the tonic until I had taken five bottles.

"I feel justified in recommending Cardui for I know how good and reliable it is as a tonic for women. It built me up. The dizziness disappeared and I felt like a different person from the suffering woman I had been.

"While I am only 18 years old, I have had considerable experience with bad health, and I know that Cardui has helped me more than anything I ever tried." — MRS. H. W. RAGSDALE, Vickery, Texas.



MRS. NINA SIMMONS

"FOR days I would suffer with pains in my back and sides. I could not sleep at night. I was nervous as a cat, and the worst thing of all was spells of dizziness which would come on me very suddenly.

"I had three fainting spells and these scared me dreadfully. I felt awful. I tried a lot of different things, but nothing seemed to help me until I began taking Cardui. . . .

"I soon began to improve. It is marvelous to me the progress I have made. I took Cardui for a year and I feel like a new woman.

"The pains in my back and sides have disappeared, and I no longer have the dreaded dizzy spells.

"I would tell all women suffering with such troubles to try this tonic, for it is the most wonderful healer of womanly troubles. As a tonic to build up health and strength I can give it high praise and am glad to do so."—MRS. O. C. SIMMONS, Adel, Georgia.

Cardui is Obtainable from All Good Druggists

CARDUI

A purely Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

E-80

CHATTANOOGA TENNESSEE

THE COPPER HOUSE

(Continued from preceeding page)

"Now, Raebel!" he cried, and crouched down as quick as lightning. The Austrian thrust his hand among the rugs of Sergius Tassler's armchair, and pulled out a bright steel "Browning," which he aimed at the lamps. Two shots rang out, and the lamps fell crashing to the floor.

The room was plunged in darkness.

An infernal hubbub broke out; some one turned on an electric torch, which was immediately shattered by a shot; a dozen rifles rang out simultaneously, furniture fell to the ground and panes of glass jingled.

The journalist had carefully placed Tarraschin's memorandum in his pocketbook, and striking out to right and left, his broad shoulders soon cleared him a passage. A last shot was fired almost under his chin, and he found himself out in the hall—free! He climber the stairs. As he gained the topmost stair, he held his breath; he had heard some one breathing close by. But in a moment he uttered a sigh of relief, as a familiar voice said softly:

"It is I, Max Raebel. I know your step again, Wallion; this way!"

The hall beneath them was filled with light. Fresh lamps had been brought in and lighted, but a strange condition of uncertainty seemed to prevail, and two or three voices were clamoring for Rastakov.

"The harmony seems slightly defective!" whispered the Austrian, "but it will soon be too hot for us here."

"Are you armed?" asked Raebel.

"No, are you?"

"Yes, I have Sergius Tassler's revolver, but only four cartridges left."

Ortiz's bodyguard had nearly reached the top when the two detectives appeared on the landing. A shout greeted them, but before anyone could shoot the fugitives had gained the second floor, where Raebel turned and fired a shot down the stairs.

One of the marines, more quick-footed than the rest, appeared at the top of the stairs. Wallion sprang silently upon him, seized him by the back of the neck, swung him round, wrested the carbine from the hands of the surprised and bewildered man and with a violent push sent him reeling backwards down the stairs. Wallion examined the carbine, which was loaded with five rounds of ammunition.

"Come along," said he, "we can't stop here."

They mounted the third flight, which was narrower, and led straight to the attics, and they looked round then in the darkness. Wallion struck a match and looked at his watch; it was half past nine.

The journalist was already at the top of the ladder, and pushing up the creaking trapdoor. The Austrian followed him, and they both crawled out upon the sloping copper roof.

"Where in the world can we go?" exclaimed the flabbergasted Raebel. "It seems to me, we have come as far as we can without flying!"

"Follow me; I have an idea."

"Where are you going?" asked Raebel.

"I am crawling down to the eaves," explained Wallion. The Austrian followed his companion's example, slid dizzily down and fortunately brought up, feet foremost, at the eaves.

"Where are you, Wallion?" he faltered.

"Here," replied a calm voice, far below. "Don't you remember the old tree behind the house? Spring right out from where you are now, and you will find it is almost like jumping on a mattress."

It seemed an age before Raebel fell into a network of yielding branches. Wallion's hand grasped him, and he found himself sitting astride a good sized branch.

They climbed down and reached the ground breathless, but unhurt. Both men felt that they were not up to a long chase, exhausted as they were after their efforts, and they instinctively steered their course toward the stable, rushed in fastened the massive bolt.

CHAPTER XXIV.
Rescue.

A bullet crashed through the door. They passed through the stable, climbed into the hay loft and pulled the ladder up after them. A minute later, the stable door was burst open by a powerful blow from a huge piece of timber, and the place was invaded by a swarm of dark figures. Wallion sprang up.

"Fire!" he shouted.

A violent explosion flung him against the wall, and a tongue of flame shot up through the hole in the roof. The hay had caught fire and was beginning to burn with a dark, smoky blaze, which spread rapidly, filling the loft with light, and making it intensely hot. In their first bewilderment, Wallion and Raebel stood irresolute.

"The swine!" exclaimed the Austrian indignantly. "The treacherous brutes!"

He would have tried to drop the ladder again through the trapdoor, but a bale of burning hay fell into the aperature and blocked it. He staggered back, shielding his face with his hands.

"Shut in!" he said bitterly; "trapped like rats!"

They retreated before the fire to the other end of the loft, where there was still one portion which the flames had not reached, since there was no hay in that half of the building. The journalist looked at his watch, and the Austrian, irritated at the meaningless precision of the action, exclaimed:

"That's right, I suppose you are going to make a note of the exact instant of our death!"

"It is just 10 o'clock," replied Wallion deliberately. Over their heads the tile on the roof were cracking rfom the heat, with a noise like the rattle of rifle practice; the fire was speedily consuming the woodwork, the roof-joists were burning, the floor itself began to give way.

They heard the terrified horses break loose and gallop away, neighing widly. The two men were now the only living creatures left in the burning stable.

Wallion opened a window and stuck out his head.

"Is Ortiz there?" he called out.

"What do you want?" Ortiz asked.

"I only want to remind you that I still have the Terraschin memorandum and it will not be much to your advantage to burn me alive."

"Give me the paper and you are free."

"No, my dear Ortiz, I am not going to give you the document, but, on the contrary, this!" he cried, and, raising his carbine, he fired three successive shots into the darkness.

A rocket shot up from the bay and burst in ten thousand stars. Frantic whistles were heard from the Copper House, together with an extraordinary medley of voices, knockings, shots and running feet.

"Go and see what is happening!" ordered Ortiz.

"Do not trouble, for I can tell you," said Wallion. "It is what I have been waiting for the whole of this long evening; it is my lieutenant Robert Lang, who has come with the police."

A loud voice was calling from some way off:

"The police! Where is the chief? The police are here!"

The stampede began. Two minutes after the alarm had been given not a man was left near the stable, which was now burning on every side, casting a vivid radiance over its immediate neighborhood.

Together with Raebel, Wallion jumped down from the granary, the floor of which collapsed a minute later.

"I was prepared for the worst this morning," explained Wallion. "Robert Lang had orders to come to our relief on the stroke of 10, if he had heard nothing from me by then."

Policemen, in plain clothes and in uniform, now began to spread round the Copper House in a wide semi-circle, and they went to meet them. Robert Lang was at the head, with several police officers of higher grade.

Wallion briefly explained the situation. The news of the submarine created a sensation, and one of the policemen hurired off to alarm the coast guard. After an instant's hesitation, the main body of police resumed their march to the seashore. Not a light was to be seen in the bay, but suddenly the noise of an engine was heard through the damp, still atmosphere, and a strange, dark mass became visible in the channel between the island and the shore. It was the submarine, towing the lighter after it.

On board the lighter, the clanging of machinery became audible, and the tofline was cast loose. The submarine shot away, and steered for the open sea, leaving a white trail of foam in its wake. The spectators began to run along the beach, and came out on the little promontory. On land, the police had completed their "round-up," which yielded a harvest of 14 abandoned, dejected individuals, all captured unarmed, and asserting their innocence. But it looked as though their chief was to get away in spite of everything.

CHAPTER XXV
The End of Ortiz

Wallion stood on the furthest point looking out to sea.

"Fog!" he remarked, laconically.

A dense, gray wall was rising out of the Baltic, and driving in towards the land. The submarine continued to steer east at full speed, leaving the lighter to shift for itself; both entered the fog-belt and disappeared.

Ten minutes passed. Then the sea of fog was tinged with a sudden crimson glow, which seemed to come from a point due east of the outlying islands. A deafening and prolonged explosion rent the air; then darkness settled down again, and silence reigned once more over the sea. They looked at on eanother.

"A mine explosion?" suggested some one.

"The submarine!" cried Robert Lang.

"Or—something else!" said Wallion. "Ortiz went on board as a defeated man—and Rastakov's comrades . . ."

He bent his head and turned away.

"It is late. Let us go."

Two days later, quite a little company were assembled in Lawyer Burchardt's office. There were Leonard Grath, Lona Ivanovan, Sonia and Sergius. Twelve o'clock struck, the door opened and admitted Maurice Wallion in traveling costum. He shook hands with everybody, and gave Leo a small packet, saying as he did so: "The mortgages o nthe Copper House!"

"I have another very important piece of news," Wallion continued. "Raebel and I, with the help of certain interested persons in various quarters, have settled the question of Tarraschin's memorandum, which is now in the hands of its rightful owner. I am authorized to inform the Bernin family that they are at liberty to return to Russia."

He smillingly deprecated their delighted expressins of gratitude, and continued:

"I suppose you have seen the notices i nthe newspapers about the mysterious mine explosion? Whatever the future holds, my friends, none of you will ever hear anything more of Gabriel Ortiz."

He was silent for a little.

"He was a man, after all!" he added, but he saw that none of them quite understood him. Sonia had clasped Sergiu's hand, and regardless of them all, was pressing it to her cheek. Wallion bowed gallantly to her.

"I wish you a happier and brighter future," he said, smiling; "you are worthy of it!"

With these words, he left the room, and they looked after him with a pang of regret in the imdst of their happiness, for they felt that they were losing a friend, and that his path might never again cross their own.

TE END.

"My Back"
Rub with Red Pepper

Backache calls for red pepper.
So do rheumatic pains, soreness, lameness, cold in chest, etc.
You need penetrating heat.
The modern way is Red Pepper Rub. It so excels old ways that there is no comparison. Nothing creates such concentrated, such penetrating heat as red pepper. And heat that doesn't hurt.
The tingling heat comes instantly. In three minutes it seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation starts, congestion is relieved. The aches and the pains depart.
The quick results seem magical. Relief is usually but a matter of minutes Red Pepper Rub is now saving people millions of painful hours.
Every home needs it often, and one never knows when. The Rub should always be on hand. Then, night or day, when pain starts relief is at your call.
Go get this new-day method now. Pains you can stop are folly.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB
At all druggists
None genuine without the name Rowles.

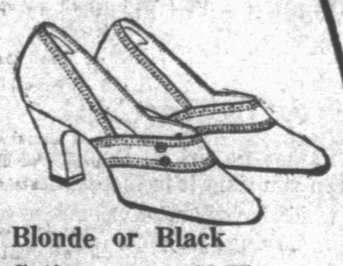
for pains of
Rheumatism
Backaches
Lumbago
Sprains
Soreness
Neuritis
Congestion
Chest Colds



Shown in patent quarter with Apricot Vamp —all Patent or Black Satin

$7.45

STYLE



Blonde or Black Satin $8.75

Exclusiveness

BASEMENT STALEY BLDG.
Princess Shoe Store
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Spring

—The spring designs of furniture, rugs, and draperies, bring many new things of interest to discriminating house wives. A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit our store whether you are interested in buying new merchandise or just want to keep in touch with the new ideas.



Living Room Suites
From Karpen and Kroehler

Splendid examples of the furniture craftsmen's and upholsterers' art. Many pleasing variations in size, type, covers and quality.

3-Piece Bed Davenport Cane Suite $167.50
3-Piece Overstuffed Suite $215.00
3-Piece Overstuffed Mohair Suite $287.50
3-Piece Castillian Mahogany Suite $450.00
and many others.

Dining Room Suites

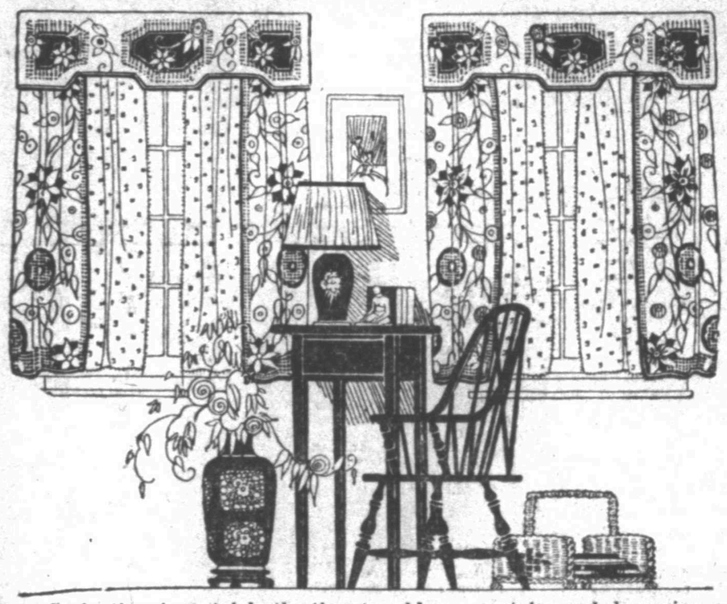
of the new attractive lines and finishes will give you a life time of service and satisfaction.

9-Piece American Walnut Suite $425.00
8-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Suite $312.50
9-Piece Mahogany Suite $375.00
10-Piece Walnut Suite $214.50
9-Piece Walnut Suite $187.00
8-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Suite $155.50

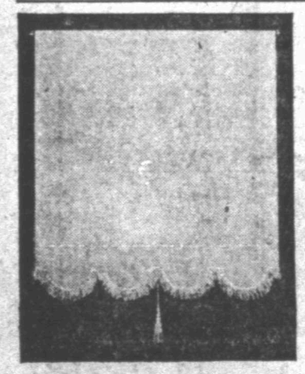
Dependability!

—Let us emphasize that you can depend upon the quality of anything you purchase here. Even in our lower priced merchandise we see that the quality is thoroughly dependable as we want you to be satisfied above everything else.

DRAPERIES and CURTAINS



Springtime is certainly the time to add new curtains and draperies, as nothing adds quite such an effective finish to the spring housecleaning! All the new ideas are here and whether you desire something already made up or just want to select the materials and make your own, we are ready to serve you.



Brenlin "CLIFTON"

Add to the beauty of Brenlin, the charm of scallop and fringe and you have a window shade distinctively attractive and durable.

Come in and let us tell you about these shades.

Among the Many New Arrivals

Silk ruffled curtains, maise color ruffled in blue, rose, orchid or gold. Double ruffles and valances to match. These are guaranteed sunfast and tubfast.

$8.50 Per Pair with Valance

Bedspreads to match in above colors, also sunfast and tubfast, size 90x108.

$18.00 Each

New art silks in black, apple green, rose and burnt orange.

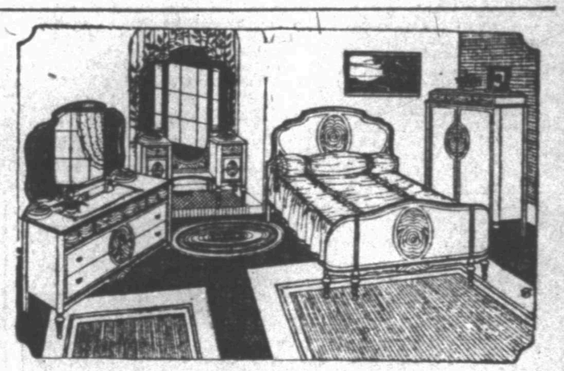
$1.50 the Yard

Many new duplex Terrys $1.15 the yard



PRETTY RUGS—For the foundation of attractiveness of your home. Beautiful patterns, fine textures and enduring quality.

9x12 Axminsters ..... $49.50 to $67.50
9x12 Wiltons ..... $87.50 to $150.00
9x12 Chenilles ..... $72.50 to $145.00
and many other standard sizes, both larger and smaller than 9x12



For a Comfortable Bedroom

With our regular stock of bed room suites augmented by the arrival of many new ones, which we selected at the furniture market, this department will be an interesting one for every woman who delights in bed room furniture of grace and beauty.

5-Piece French Walnut Suite $162.75
5-Piece Duotone Decorated Suite $186.50
5-Piece American Walnut Suite $277.25
5-Piece Birdseye Maple Suite $210.00
5-Piece Jade Green Suite $350.00
And others up to $575.00

Convenient Credit Terms.—Let Us Explain Our Plan To You

W. A. FREEAR Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 ? N. E. Cor. 9th & Scott

MARKED AUTO PREVENT THEFTS

Owner Should Place Hidden Marks On Car Frame

By H. H. BASSETT
President Buick Motor Co.

In the event of your automobile being stolen, would you be in position to positively identify it to the satisfaction of the authorities when located, even if the thieves had made unusual efforts to disguise it?

This is a problem as old as the industry itself and is one that will never be solved except by the owners of automobiles. The manufacturers have wrestled with it for years, and the steps taken by them are undoubtedly more complete than will be found in any other class of manufactured products.

Every frame, every body, every motor and transmission and rear axle, every tire and steering gear, or any other unit that can be named, bears the factory serial number, cast, forged or stamped into it. And for a time this precaution was an effective means of identifying a stolen car.

But automobile thieves have found the stealing of automobiles so profitable on account of the loose laws in some sections of the country, that they have devoted an amount of work and cunning to their low practices that is worthy of a much better cause. It is a matter of common knowledge that they will steal two or more of the same make of cars, switch the various units about from one to another, obliterate some of the serial numbers and change others so that eventually these numbers in many cases are almost useless from the standpoint of the rightful owner.

This is a condition that cannot be controlled at the factory. Similarly it cannot be controlled by the owner.

But there is a way for the owner to get around it. He can put some private marks in obscure places on his car where they will not be likely to be detected, or if detected will not be regarded seriously by the thief. But as long as the owner continues to leave all the precautions to somebody else, he is playing right into the hands of his enemies.

It seems rather odd that the average motor car owner is so sadly lacking in means of identifying his car. If he bought a horse he would soon know every peculiar marking on that horse. He would know that it had two white feet, that there was a scar on one of its legs from contact with a barbed wire fence, that it had an odd shaped marking on its forehead, and so on. He would know similar markings on his pet dog, if he had one. He could tell you something about his pen knife, or his watch, or any other of his personal effects. But his automobile is a different story.

ENDORSE JAY-WALK LAW

Los Angeles Trades Body Gives Its Approval To Measure.

Unanimously indorsing the new traffic regulation ordinance of Los Angeles as being a "step forward in intelligent solution of the accident problem," members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade association met last week.

In adopting a resolution of commendation for the anti-jaywalking regulation, the directors expressed their belief this will not only speed up traffic, but will help to eliminate many fatal accidents.

HAGGART MADE ASSISTANT.

Chief Engineer of Republic Motor Truck Co., Receives Promotion.

J. C. Haggart, Jr., chief engineer of the Republic Motor Truck company, Inc., Alma, Mich., has been appointed to the position of assistant to the president, according to an announcement by O. W. Hayes, president of the company.

Mr. Haggart's new duties will be in addition to those of chief engineer, a position which he has filled for the past three years.

It is possible to save part of each pay check unless the whole family needs a hair cut the same week.

A rummage sale will be held next door to the Busy Bee on Indiana avenue, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Adv.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



EVERY CITY SHOULD PLAN ITS FUTURE

THESE weekly traffic talks are appearing in selected newspapers in every State of the Union. They are read by thousands of men and women in small towns as well as by hundreds of thousands in the larger cities. Those who live in small towns and have not at present anything which resembles a traffic problem should give a thought to the future.

When the city fathers of New York back in 1830-40 decided to set aside what is now Gramercy Park there were those who said that no one would ever get out to that bit of forest. And today Gramercy Park is "away down town" in New York.

In the history of Central Park there is a lesson for every town and city builder. When the city fathers of New York proposed to lay out the great park there was tremendous opposition because it was argued the city never would make use of such a vast area. The park itself was laid out beginning in 1857. Today it is one of the great parks of the world.

The point is that the planning of a town or city should be in hands of sane, sound, thoroughly practical men with imagination. They must be able to look ahead.

If the city builder of a few years ago could have anticipated the growth of motor cars, our cities would look much different today.

The wise small town is the one which anticipates its growth and avoids the mistakes of the big cities. Streets and highways should be wide. Houses should sit back from the street. Building lots should be deep. Sidewalks should be wide.

Wherever there are a few buildings and a hundred people living today there is a community-planning problem. The Easterner who goes West for the first time comes to the conclusion that those who were responsible for the building of many of the smaller towns of the West profited by the mistakes made in the East. Room is provided for lawns between sidewalks and pavement, between houses and sidewalks and all around houses.

The wise city, regardless of size, will actually plan its future.



GENERAL IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS OVER UNITED STATES IS A NECESSITY FOR AUTOS

This is the open season for motor shows. The big ones—New York and Chicago—have come and gone. Within the next two months there will be others. And during each one of these we will no doubt hear the same recounting of the glowing prospects for the automotive industry in 1925.

It's good to be cheerful. And the automotive industry is not alone in feeling that 1925 holds forth promise of industrial and commercial activity.

But here and there the grumbling of motorists seems to be growing more frequent as they are stalled or delayed by congested traffic. True, there are almost 3,000,000 miles of so-called highways in the United States. Of these, some 430,000 miles have been improved in some fashion, and the byways are not crowded. Perhaps human nature is responsible for the fact that more than 17,000,000 motorists want to ride on the best road they can find, for human nature is not built of the "You're first, my dear Gaston" plan.

Even in Illinois, which has been making rapid strides in paving a state system of highways, we are suffering from highway congestion. Fortunately the people of Illinois had vision long enough ago to inaugurate a comprehensive state-wide plan for road improvement and some day perhaps we will catch up with the new order in transportation.

However, the perplexities of construction were no sooner well under way to a complete settlement before new perplexities arose. The pavement already laid has so increased the use of automobiles that they are getting in each other's way. Those whose interest lies primarily in the roads themselves have done valiant work to enlighten the public as to the need for more and wider roads. But the automotive industry has been too fast for them. Its place has outstripped the road building forces of the country.

There is still a great deal of buying power among those who do not own cars. Several nationally known manufacturers have predicted that the day when more than 30,000,000 motor vehicles will be registered in this country is only from three to five years distant. Certainly in some places the availability of paved roads seems to be the limiting factor of automobile sales. What the automotive industry will contribute toward removing this barrier is yet to be seen. But industrial history records practices that may be taken as a precedent.

Manufacturers of phonographs realized that they had to make the firmament of operatic stars twinkle if the sale of records was to show an upward curve.

A nationally known manufacturer of knitting goods realized that if a swimming hole were to be built in each city park, there would be a larger market for bathing suits.

A more classic example is that of the railroads, which in the early days found their tracks running through a rich wilderness. They did the obvious thing. They advertised the possibilities of the wilderness to the people, and with what success, the leaded platforms of freight and passenger depots from the Alleghenies to the Pacific soon attested. California and Florida are simply two of many examples which even now are being promoted by the railways, and no doubt with excellent returns to the railroads, as well as to others.

Just how the automotive industry will remove the barrier of too few motor roads for its ever-increasing output may appear in some future historical record. It may be that the more farseeing ones will advertise to the people that we must have more paved roads.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For weak Run-down Condition!



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system! S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

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

Recharging that Saves!

We have the equipment and the "know how" to recharge your battery properly and promptly. Remember — a *good* job of recharging saves many a battery.



Recharging is merely one of a dozen battery jobs we can attend to for you. Let men with a reputation for reliability take care of your battery.

—Automotive Electric Service of the best. Do not be misled by inferior service at cheap prices. It pays to buy the best.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
"Prompt, Courteous Service"
906 Eighth Street Phone 5606

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

Closed Cars Of Oldsmobiles Are Coming Into Own

Closed Cars, Formerly Considered Luxury, Now Popular

In 1923 the number of closerd type Oldsmobiles made at the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan, was 63 per cent of the total number of cars manufactured. In 1924 the percentage of closed Oldsmobiles was just one-half of the entire production. In 1925 the manufacturing schedules call for 75 per cent closed cars.

The figures for this one factory are considered indicative of the industry, inasmuch as the Oldsmobile is in the popular medium price field, and give a clear picture of the increasing popularity of the closed type of automobile. The changes that have made this possible show the wonderful ability of automotive engineers to adjust themselves to changing trends.

Only a decade ago a closed car was considered a luxury confined to the wealthy. Its advantages, however, attracted attention to it and there arose a demand for lower priced closed cars. Engineers and designers gave much of their time to devising means of reducing the cost of manufacture, and also to increasing the vision of driver and passengers.

This development and evolution has reached a point where the vision and airyness of the modern closed car equals that of the open models. The coach, which is the latest and most popular type of closed automobile, is the best example of this development. In the Oldsmobile, for instance, a one-piece windshield that gives full vision forward also raises to give ample ventilation in the warmest weather. Wide windows in the 33-inch doors lower to the casing, while the 29-inch windows in the rear panels also lower to provide open car coolness. Beside this virtual all-glass enclosure, a large plate glass window in the rear gives additional light and vision.

During the current year the manufacturing schedules at the Olds Motor Works call for 60 per cent of the entire production to be coaches, 15 per cent other closed car types, and 25 per cent open cars.

Reeves Gets Tire Agencies for City

Announcement is made that W. B. Reeves has secured the dealership in Wichita Falls for American, Akron and also Kenyon cord tires. A complete line of these tires will be carried in stock, including everything from Ford size up.

Mr. Reeves has one of the best equipped vulcanizing shops in northwest Texas and in connection operates one of the best equipped welding shops in this section. His business is located at 623 Ohio avenue. Mr. Reeves has been in business in Wichita Falls for about fourteen years and predicts 1925 will be a red letter year for business in Wichita Falls.

It is foolish to be unkind to strangers. Our neighbors are the ones who tell on us.

Hudson-Essex On Way To Quarter Million Coaches

That Hudson-Essex has produced over 200,000 coaches and now is nearing the 250,000 mark, was the announcement made last week by Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

"This tidal wave of public demand for coaches answers completely the question, 'Who originated the coach?' The answer is: the motoring public."

"The motoring public had been waiting for years for this type of car when Hudson-Essex engineers designed and built it. In the industry of course, Hudson-Essex was the first company to perceive this demand to fill it. As a result Hudson-Essex has built nearly 200,000 more coaches than anyone elese and has made its name almost synonymous with the coach. But after all the real originator of the coach was the motorist who long had wanted a closed-car, not too heavy or elaborate or expensive.

"How remarkable it is to realize that closed cars in volume are only three years old—that it is now three years since Hudson-Essex introduced the idea of the coach, an inclosed car to sell at a new low standard of price.

"It is remarkable to think that up to the time of the coach the automobile industry had made magnificent strides in all phases of volume and standardized production except in the manufacture of inclosed bodies. Closed bodies were still made by slow and costly methods a century or more old. The coach changed that—it was the first inclosed car which could be made under the same system of progressive manufacture which had brought wonderful economies elsewhere in the industry and made universal motoring possible. Thus Hudson and Essex offered closed-car comforts at open-car prices."

All Steel Cars Near Perfection

Willys-Overland's latest announcement, first introduced in Los Angeles by the Willys-Overland-Pacific company and now being built in quantity in the Toledo factory, is the all-steel sedan on its Overland 91 chassis, built entirely of steel, without wooden frame or joints in its construction.

"This new development is the result of scientific and metallurgical experiments in the use of steel in the construction of motor car bodies in which Willys-Overland, the Budd Manufacturing company and the steel industry have collaborated in an effort to improve on conventional designs.

"Today, engineers admit that the all-steel design is the nearest approach to perfection in a motor car body because of its greater strength, safety, endurance, proof against fire, economy and beauty.

"The all-steel construction permits use of smaller posts of steel between doors and windshield corners. This minimizes traffic hazards, and insures better driver vision, besides adding to the graceful appearance of the car. It also gives the body greater rigidity, lessens body vibration and eliminates the squeaks and rattles resulting from morticed wood joints.

"Steel being impervious to fire, naturally reduces hazards from this danger in this new construction. Its greater strength is also an added stfety factor against collision shocks that would destroy coach-work of wood and steel combination. The lighter weight of the new design, as compared to the complete body types also renders possible greater economies in gasoline and tires.

"It is fitting that the newest all-steel design should be painted with Duco, the new motor car finish, which has created such a sensation within the last year. Duco, it has been proved, withstands rain, heat, cold, mud, ordinary gasoline, terpentine, oils, bug acids and other agents that narily ruin varnish finishes."

8

HUPMOBILE HAS CAPTURED THE PREFERENCE OF FINE CAR LOVERS EVERYWHERE

A really great Eight — unequaled in power-efficiency and in economy, unexcelled in performance

THE HUPMOBILE FOUR—ONE OF THE SAFEST AND SOUNDEST INVESTMENTS ON THE AMERICAN MARKET TODAY

4

Richer in appearance; finer in comfort; outstanding, as always, in durability, reliability and economy

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

MOTOR SALES CO.
"Courtesy After the Sale"
607 Ohio Avenue Phone 9598

HUPMOBILE

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of

RIGSBY
CASH HARDWARE

A New Store With a New and Complete Stock.

706 Seventh Street
Next Door To Saul's

A general line of Hardware and Sporting Goods.—Guns, Ammunition Tools, and Cooking Utensils.

Pay Cash-Pay Less

From the Woodpile Down to the Match

CONTRASTING the present with the time of our grandfathers shows the great progress toward more comfort and the saving of time.

For instance, grandfather's fire was of wood—often brush, sometimes augmented by buffalo chips. The provision of the wood supply took a lot of time, and considerable backbreaking effort, and left its traces in temper, dirt and ashes.

EASIER FOR FATHER

Father perhaps had it a little easier. He could buy coal, and instead of the quickly burning woodpile he had only to provide a pile of kindling. Maybe you had the pleasure (?) of splitting that when you were a boy.

Now you provide a match only. We do the rest, for we bring to your home natural gas, the best fuel known. With a turn of a valve instead of an armload of wood or a scuttle of coal, you cook your meals and heat your home.

WORTH CARING FOR

There are no ashes, no dirt, no labor, no waiting for the fire, nothing but service when you want it in the exact quantity you need.

Your time, which is your most valuable asset, is saved, and you actually pay less of your earnings for your fuel than either grandad or pop did.

Surely such convenience is worth caring for as well as worth all the low price.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

OAKLAND CO. FORMS SCHOOL

Institute Will Teach Improved Methods Of Selling

Leading the way in actually putting into practice what was unanimously stressed by practically all the leaders in the motor car industry at the Chicago and New York National Automobile shows—namely, the need of improved retail selling methods — the Oakland Motor Car company has organized a permanent school. Its first session was held last week at the Oakland factory.

This first permanent school of Oakland, established at the factory, Pontiac, Mich., will be followed by other similar schools to be intstituted later at other points in the country.

The course is designed for Oakland dealers, dealers' salesmen, sales managers and service managers.

While service schools have been in operation in the motor car industry for some time, the idea of a purely merchandising school for the training of retail salesmen is new.

Charts depicting every phase of the prospect-finding problem, the policy to follow in obtaining prospects, service selling methods, the choice and training of salesmen, as well as the training of sales managers were some of the fundamental subjects taken up in the course. Each course lasts a week, and after all possible Oakland dealers and salesmen have taken the first course, a second coure will be given, which will go even more deeply into merchandising problems.

W. M. Chamberlin, director of sales development at Oakland, conducted the first course at the factory, assisted by E. V. Jolliffe and J. H. Vickers, attaches of the sales development department.

Safety Demanded Now In Motors; Owners Ask It

Pierce-Arrow Gives a Safety Feeling All Admire

Safety has become of such primary importance in motoring that owners are giving more consideration than ever before to safer types of motor cars.

This statement was sent to Bradley-Duke Motor Co., Pierce-Arrow distributors in Wichita Falls, by L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager at the factory, after a comprehensive survey had been made among motor car buyers.

"Prudent owners are now demanding cars which are safe not only from the standpoint of pedestrians and others, but which afford the occupants themselves a high degree of protection," says Corcoran.

"Anyone who has driven or ridden in the larger, more substantially built type of motor car will tell you they have experienced a sense of complete immunity from danger. A larger, more stable car is safer much in the same way that a well-built cruiser is safer than a flimsy canoe."

Liquor Hunt Illegal, Case Is Dismissed

WACO, Feb. 28.—Man's right to be free from unlawful search is a sacred thing, declared Federal Judge C. A. Boynton here today, when dismissing the charge of possessing intoxicating liquor against M. J. McKinney of Waco.

Defense attorneys, by motion, contended that McKinney had been unlawfully searched without warrant on one of the principal streets of Waco, a half pint of alleged whisky being found.

The court ruled with the contention of the defense that in as much as the search was illegal, the alleged whisky could not be submitted in evidence, as to do so would be contrary to the constitution of the United States.

The case was dismissed.

WHISKEY SHIP ARRESTED

Coast Cutter Finds Liquor Cargo Less Than Eight Miles From Shore.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 28.—The coast guard cutter Red Wing today took the new-masted British schooner C. A. Anderson to tow for Providence where her crew of nine will be arraigned for entering United States waters while bound for a foreign destination.

The Anderson was brought in here by the destroyer Jouett after being found less than eight miles south of Montauk Point with a cargo of 1070 cases of whiskey.

Captain Charles Knickle of Lunenberg, N. S., master of the schooner, stated he was bound from Lunenberg to St. Pierre, Miquelon, but was several hundred miles off his course when the vessel was seized.

GRAZING FEES WAVED

House Passes Bill Providing For Reduction In National Forests.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — The house today passed and sent to the senate a resolution to authorize the secretary of agriculture to wave one-half of the grazing fees on national forests in drought stricken regions during the current year. The measure was a substitute for bills by Senators Phipps, Colorado, and Cameron, Arizona, republicans.

LUTHERAN MEET PLANNED

Annual Connection Will Be Held Near Georgetown In July.

WACO, Feb. 28.—Date for the annual state convention of the Lutheran Missouri Synods of Texas, were announced here today. The year meeting of the synod will be held at Walberg, near Georgetown, July 8 to 14 inclusive. Dr. H. Studtman of Riesel is the president of the synod.

It is expected that this meeting will determine whether or not the erection of a college for academic and commercial purposes is favored by the denomination in Texas. It has already been decided to erect a preparatory school for ministerial students at Austin.

We note that the sololst in the choir should have his tonsils removed at once.

Why build your own pipeline when I can furnish pipe and save you money on any line, large or small. Kork Kelly — Pipeline contractor, Phone 8215.—Adv.

Potash and Perlmutter

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"Yes, Mawruss, when Edison discovered electricity, people begun to say alreadv: 'This is the end of gas'," Abe Potash remarked the other day, "whereas it was already the beginning, because in them days there was only one kind of gas, which was gas for lighting, y'understand, but nowadays there is gas for cooking, dentists' gas, chlorine gas, mustard gas, and gas at twenty-four cents a gallon by gas stations."

Well, and what of it?" Morris Perlmutter inquired.

"What of it!" Abe exclaimed. "Ain't you been reading in the papers alerady the big dispute between the doctors and the army doctors about



chlorine gas. Here a year ago, it was claimed by the army doctors that chlorine would do everything for a cough or cold in five minutes, which syrup of white pine, tolu and peppermint would do in a month, y'understand, and now the regular doctors says: 'Stick to white pine, tolu and regular doctors and don't have nothing to do with chlorine gas or army doctors. They're both dangerous'."

"Well, it did seem to me that the army doctors and chemists was claiming too much for gas," Morris declared. "Ever since the Armistice already, the chemists have been telling us how if the war hadn't stopped when it did, the army chemists were just about ready to let loose a gas which at $1.25 per thousand cubic feet would have practically decimated the German army at a total cost of thirty cents. And yet, Abe, here is Spain having a war in Africa, and Northern Albania fighting Southern Albania, Albania Heights with practically the entire Albania Traction company's ten cent fare thrown in and do you read a word in the paper about the Spanish army gassing the Moroccan army or vice versa?

A Proposed Free Loan.

"As for the Albanians, Abe, they ain't using any more gas in their fighting than if the company would have cut it off at the meter after sending a third bill, and when it comes to the war in China, Abe, so far as you can read in the papers, the soldiers on either side ain't even doing so much in the way of gas warfare as eating garlic."

"But all scientific discoveries, like using chlorine gas for warfare and whooping cough, has got to go through a certain number of stages, Mawruss," Abe said. "First, there is the early stages of the discovery when it is hoped by the discoverer and claimed by the newspapers that the discovery is going to revolutionize war, whooping cough or whatever it is the discovery is aimed to revolutionize. Then there comes the stage when the scientists who didn't make the discovery claim that the discovery is already a discovery which was discovered over fifty years ago. This is quickly followed by a third stage when the scientists who are against the discovery begin to insult the scientists who are in favor of it, so that it wouldn't be long now before chlorine would become a fighting word with doctors, and you would be able to tell if a doctor is for or against the chlorine gas whooping cough cure by whether or not he has got a black eye or a cauliflower ear."

"At that, Abe, you would think that even though the Spanish and Chinese armies couldn't afford to use such up-to-the-minute methods as poison gas and the death ray," Morris observed, "it would pay the British and American governments to be neighborly to Spain and China and let them have the free loan of some new poison gas and death rays for the purpose of trying the mout. Here only a few months ago, the British government paid an inventor several million dollars for a death ray, but who is to know, until it is tried out in a practical manner, whether or not a death ray is really a death ray or just a first class, A-Number-One cure for rheumatism, neuritis, tic doloreux and all forms of headache due to nervousness ,eye strain and indiscretions in eating and drinking?"

The Laundry War.

"Maybe it's just as well for England that she don't try out that death ray, Mawruss," Abe remarked. "As it stands, she has got the reputation among her competitors of owning a death ray, and until she tries such a death ray out, y'understand, she would still have that reputation.

"Therefore, Mawruss, it stands to reason that a nation would think twice before it goes to war with another nation that has got a three million dollar death ray up its sleeve. But on the other hand, Mawruss, if England lent her death ray to Sun Yat Sen and let him try it on the army of Hop Sing Lee or whatever the laundry mark of such an opposing army might be y'understand, then England, instead of having a death ray up its sleeve, might only have what proved to be a soverign remedy, for poison ivy, cold sores, exzema and vericose veins, and what kind of insurance is such a death ray against another big European war? Am I right or wrong?"

"Furthermore, Mawruss," Abe continued, "if England lent her death ray to Sun Yat Sen, Hop Sing Lee might take the stand that England wasn't neuter, unless of course he got the loan of some chlorine gas and either opposite sex.

"The only way a gunshot wound could cure whooping cough is that after one treatment, the patient's whooping days would be permanently over. But on the other hand, if the Spaniards was to use chlorine gas or the alleged death ray and find out afterwards that they not only had a lot of perfectly healthy Arabs on their hands, but also on their necks, understand me, it might clear up the question of chlorine gas very satisfactorily for the doctors, but not for the Spaniards."

"Well, of course, it's a whole lot better for the Spanish army that it should be chased by Arabs handicapped with coughs, colds and tonsilitis rather than by Arabs that have got their second wind from chlorine gas ever before the Spaniards started to run, understand me," Abe declared, "but at the same time, Mawruss, it does seem too bad that the decent respectable people of the United States and Europe, who ain't got no stake in the business of inventing poison gas, death rays or other war making supplies, couldn't take this opportunity of having death rays, poison gas and other war inventions tried out on Chinese and Arabs instead of waiting to be personally experimented on in the next big European war."

"After all, nobody seems to know what the Chinese, Arabs and Spaniards are fighting about anyway," Abe concluded, "and their battles might just so well be made useful as well as ornamental."

"Therfore Mawruss, it stands to reason that a nation would think twice before it goes to war with another nation that has got a three million dollar death ray up its sleeve.

NO COLD IN HOUSTON

Corpus Weather Falls But City To North Stays Warm.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—By a freak of weather conditions, Houston escaped the cold weather predicted for her last night. The lowest temperature reached here was 51 degrees which is about normal for this time of the year.

At Corpus Christi the temperature fell to 46 degrees.

Rollin H. White To Make First Hand Study Of Conditions Abroad By Trip Through Continental Principalities

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—To make a first-hand study of economic conditions in Europe, and particularly the part that American designed and manufactured automobiles of proved economy of operation can play in the transportation and rehabilitation of many Continental countries, Rollin H. White, chairman of the board of the Rollin Motors company, Cleveland and designer of the Rollin car, has just sailed on the Italian liner Duillio for a three months' tour abroad.

He and party are proceeding direct to Italy, where they will study the industrial progress and outlook of that country under Mussolini's leadership. White then plans to our Greece touch some of the Russian provinces on the Black Sea, then travel through the various Balkan countries. He will proceed into Germany for a protracted visit and study of business and manufacturing conditions there.

Popular In Germany.

"Although interested from a scientific and engineering standpoint in the manufacturing developments in Germany," says White, "I have an especial personal interest because of the enthusiasm with which the Rollin has been received in that country. They must have a car of economical operation, and the Rollin averages from twenty-five to thirty miles per gallon of gasoline. They must have dependability, and the Rollin has set surprising records for low upkeep costs."

After visiting the leading cities and industrial centers of Germany, White will visit Brussels and then proceed to Paris. While in France he will visit the plants of the leading French automobile makers, studying their latest developments in engineering.

Inspect Deserts.

Before returning to this country in May, White, with members of his family, will visit Algiers and Tunis.

As inventor of the Cletrac tractor, White is interested in the remarkable agricultural developments going on of recent years in the desert countries, due in a large measure to the use of tractors in the economical handling of large irrigation projects.

Inasmuch as White was recently awarded a medal by the National Automobile chamber of commerce for his engineering contributions as one of the pioneers of the automotive industry, his visit abroad at this time is arousing considerable interest among leaders in the industry here and in Europe. Many invitations reached White before his departure from this country to meet with European automobile and engineering organizations for the purpose of outlining the most modern developments and practices in automobile manufacture here.

New Studebakers A Surprise For Los Angeles Fans

Coach and Brougham Make First Appearance in West Coast City

Two new types of motor car bodies, embodying all the features that the most skilled engineers in the huge Studebaker plants have been able to develop with a background of seventy-two years of experience in body building, arrived in Los Angeles last week, and are drawing huge crowds in the salesroom of the Studebaker distributors. They are the new Studebaker coach and Studebaker brougham.

Within an hour after the arrival of these two newest creations in the automotive field, the sales floor became filled with men and women who had been appraised of their being put on display.

Because of the fact that Studebaker is building all its own bodies, and that special care has been taken in these two newest offerings to give the same long-time ownership and long-time service in those cars that is charactristic of all Studebaker offerings, a huge demand for these models is anticipated. They are offered in both the standard six and special six line.

"The body on the coach sets a new standard of construction for this type of car. Roominess is one of its outstanding characteristics.

"The greater clearance between the auxiliary seat and door post; wide and high, comfortable cushions for the two front seats; more leg room for the driver and front seats that are high enough to end leg weariness in driving; proper head room and ample roominess in the rear compartment; high rear seat back to give restful riding qualities; broad doors, thirty-four and one-half inches wide, for easy entrance."

Red Figures Ford Cars Now Gaining In Tourist Favor

Sales Manager Here Says Unprecedented Demand Coming in Summer

Growth of tourist travel this year largely due to the increased number of tourist camps, has been unprecedented, according to Claude Red, sales manager of Langford Motor Co.

"According to latest figures issued by the American Automobile association, there are more than 1800 tourist camps in the United States," said Red. "In addition there are hundreds of natural camp sites available to the motor wayfarer.

"Reports from automobile clubs in every part of the country say there has never before been such a demand for touring information as has been flooding their offices this year.

"The movement seems to have no particular locale, but is found in every section o fthe country. On every important highway can be found the tourist with his camp outfit strapped to the running board or the back of his car, bound for some spot in the great outdoors.

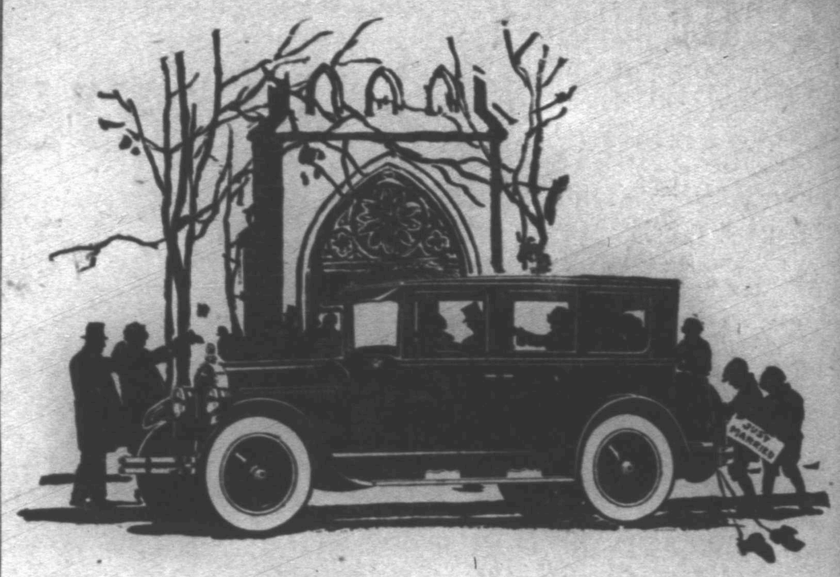
"It is interesting to note too that close to two-thirds of these outing cars are Fords."

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes from dust and gnats. Red folding box. All druggists. —Adv.

SIEBERLING TIRES
Faith Batteries
Radio
A. C. Speedometers
Delco, Remy and Northeast Service
C. C. Randle Auto Supply Co.
1100 Scott Phone 6989

FEDERAL TIRES
VESTA BATTERIES
GABRIEL SNUBBERS
ALEMITE PRODUCTS
EFFECTIVE MARCH 1ST
We Will Keep Open Until
11:00 P. M.
4856—DIAL—9800
"Your Trouble—Our Pleasure"
AUTO TIRE CO.
OF WEST TEXAS
809 Scott Avenue
VULCANIZING
POR-O-LATORS
GAS AND OILS
FLATLIGHT REFLECTORS

When Others Have Failed
Consult
Dr. Schultz,
Specialist
In Non-Surgical Office Treatment. Chronic, nervous and special diseases of both sex. Stomach, liver kidney complaints, hemroids and prostatic complications—treated without the knife and by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment. My special treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health and you may avail yourself of my service. It has been and is my life's work to aid the afflicted, alleviating their sufferings and restore them to health and vigor.
Have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked, worn out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brains—don't let false pride keep you away. Come to me in strict confidence if you need the services of an experienced, reliable specialist and want the best services at the lowest cost—you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion and advice of your ailment.
Special Attention Given to all Diseases of Women
Consultation — FREE
Office 605 1-4 8th Street
Phones 6990 and 4836



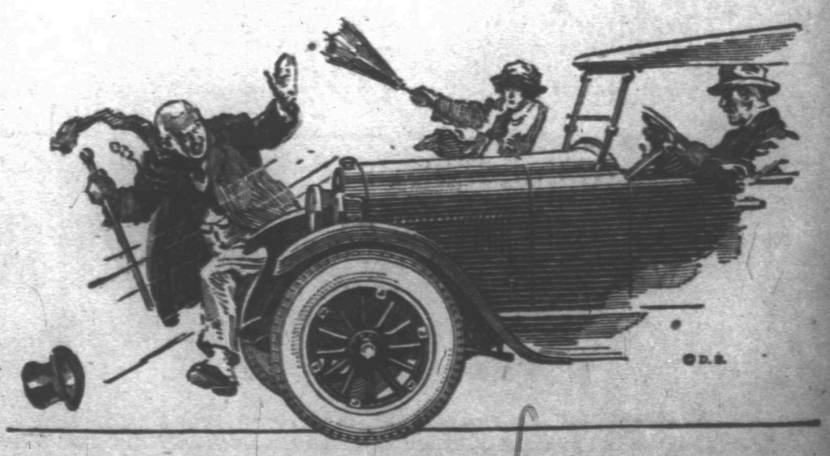
THAT car—at so moderate a price—can rise to *any* occasion as quickly or gracefully as this six-cylinder De Luxe Sedan? Low enough in cost to use for the family's everyday needs—fine enough in appearance for the debutante's wedding—sturdy enough for years of dependable, trouble-free service! Fisher body, of course! And Duco finish, L-Head engine, bumpers, trunk, heater—and fittings galore! And you can buy this "best of the light sixes" on General Motors' easy payment plan!

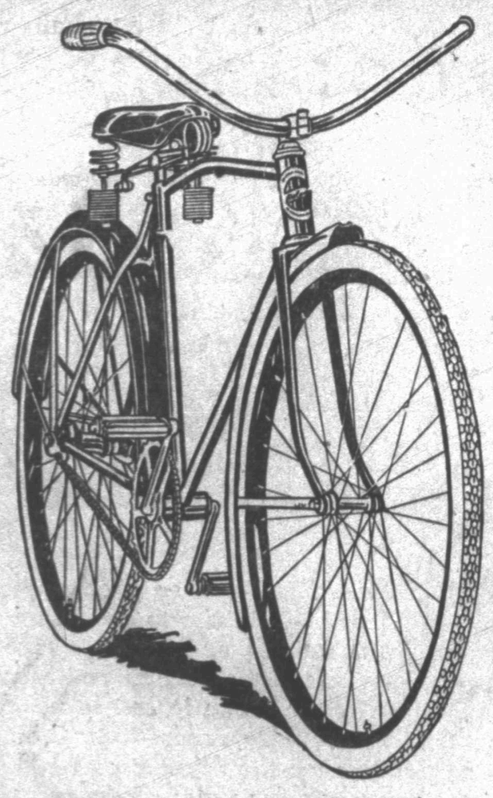
De Luxe Sedan
$1375
f. o. b. factory, tax and spare tire extra.
Balloon Tires

OLDSMOBILE *Six*

Birch & Gates
523 Indiana Avenue Phone 7475

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FOR TEN YEARS—DEPENDABLE
Exceptional dependability has been a characteristic of Dodge Brothers Motor Car since the day the first of these sturdy cars was marketed.
Not once in a decade has it failed to uphold and enhance its reputation for faithful performance.
The reason for its consistent goodness and continued betterment points directly back to the ideals of the founders.
Instead of fluctuating between an endless series of annual models, they determined to concentrate on the perfection of a single chassis.
Dodge Brothers Motor Car today is the embodiment of that ideal—an ideal that will endure as long as the institution itself.
McFall Brothers




JUST BEGINNING THE BIG

BOYS



PRIZE CAMPAIGN

Look Over These Prizes

A Little Work Each Day Does It

Get started with the bunch and Be One of the Lucky Boys

They will be given to the boy securing the greatest number of Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions to the

Wichita Falls Record News

1st Prize—Columbia Bicycle. Seeit at Bullington Bicycle Store, or at office of Record News.

SECOND PRIZE

Handsome Boys' Watch—Jeweled Movement. A Real Beauty.

THIRD PRIZE

Boys' Watch, Black and White Inlaid Case, Fancy Shape.

FOURTH PRIZE

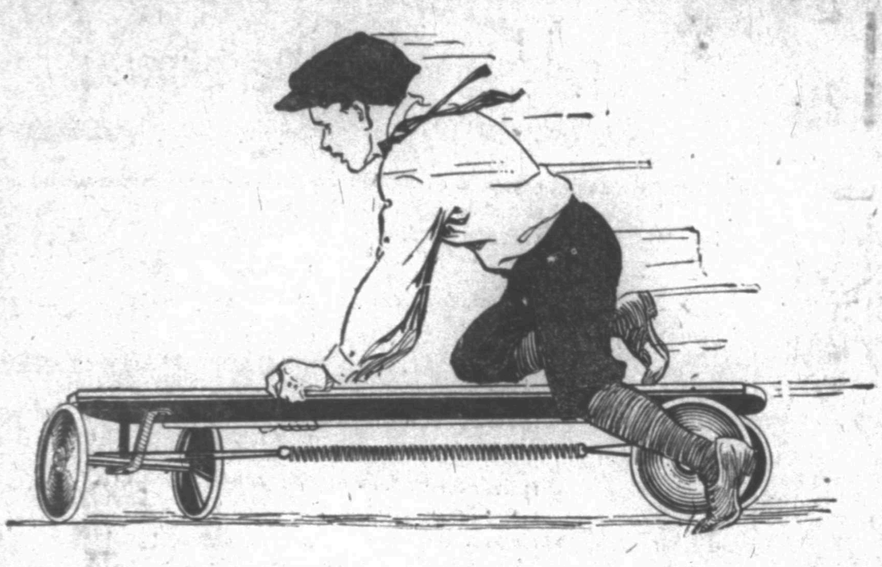
Boys' Watch. Fancy Cushion Shape, Jeweled Movement.

FIFTH PRIZE

5th Prize—the Kne-Coaster (all season sled) built long, low and narrow for speed and safety. A dandy lot of fun for the boy who wins it.

CASH COMMISSION

Every boy who works regularly on the campaign and does not receive one of these prizes will be given a cash commission.





Everybody Wins —See the prizes in the window at office of Record News.



Subscription Blank

—If you wish to help the boy in this contest please sign below giving name, correct house number and amount paid.

—You may deliver the WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS Daily and Sunday mornings for.....months and thereafter until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay you 45c per month. I am paying $..... in advance.

—It is understood that I am not a subscriber now.

NAME	ADDRESS	Amt. Paid

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin Streets

Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all pupils.

Song service preceding morning sermon will commence at 10:45. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young people's meeting in the church annex at 6:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

L. S. WHITE, Minister.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
1505 Ninth Street

Communion at 6:15, 7:00 and in the early mass. Masses at 8:00 and at 10:00. During the first mass the junior choir will sing popular songs and the high mass will be sung by the senior choir. Sunday school for the young folks at 3:00 p. m. Lenten devotion, Bible class and benediction with Bl. sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Every Catholic should make it a point to attend not only mass but Sunday sihool and evening devotions as well. And all others who are not Catholics always have a standing invitation to come to our church, and we wish to emphasize this invitation especially for the non-church-goers. Special lenten devotions with short talks and instructions will be held Wednesday and Friday nights. The sermon today will be on the "Threefold Temptation." At the lenten devotions tonight the junior choir will sing at the stations of the cross as well as at benediction, during which the public will sing: "Jesus the very thought of thee" and "Sacred Heart in Accents Burning."

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B. Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and Lamar Streets

Special missionary program in the auditorium of the church, 10:15. Church service, 11 a. m. Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Harker). Sermon by Dr. W. J. Johnson, "The Cure for the World's Trouble." Evening service 7:15 at which time we will have a short concert on the organ by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., who will play the following numbers: (a) Autumn" (Edmund Johnston); (b) "Laudate Dominum" (Chas. A. Sheldon).

We have with us at the evening service Mr. Chas. Hutchins, one of the world's greatest naturalists' who will lecture on "The Birds of the Bible," showing some very beautiful pictures of the birds of the Holy land. We regard it a very rare priviledge to hear one so well versed in his line. Large congregations have been delighted with his programs given at the church last week.

Circle No. 2 of the missionary society will serve luncheon on Monday in the basement of the church. Wednesday, 7 p. m. teacher training course in business girl's class room. A new book, "How to Teach Religion" will be taken up. At 8 p. m. in Wesley Girl's class room a 15 minute devotional service will be held followed by the first of a series of meetings to study the problems of evangelism and to plan or the coming campaign. Mr. Porter will talk on the subject, "The Evangelism of Youth" and Mrs. Dr. Hartsook on, "Every Teacher an Evangelist."

Friday 8:00 negro spiritual concert; the Methodist Young Peoples associations presents our choir: the Shrine Chanters; Mr. Stanley Raub, violin soloist; Miss Marguerite Fisher, reader; Mr. R. W. Porter, soloist. No admissions will be charged but the usual free will offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2208 Holliday Drive

Sunday school begins at 9:45. We arge everyone to be on time. We are to have a special program and if you are late you may miss a part you would not want to miss, so be on time. Let's make this our greatest day, both numbers present and in actual service to God.

Our missionary, Rev. H. J. Ballew will be with us and preach at 11 o'clock and also at 7:30. Let us come praying for a great day. The Walnut street church will also worship with us in the morning service, and will observe the ordinance of baptism at the close of the service.

The Sunbeams will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. D. B. Parker, leader. Senior, Intermediate, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Special music.

A. C. TURNER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)

Holy communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30. Let's keep the good record of starting on time with a full attendance. Holy communion and sermon, 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be, "The World's Supreme Need." Mr. E. McDougal will sing the offertory, "I Come to Thee," by Caro Roma.

Vespers, 5 p. m. Informal service with special music By the choir. The rector's book-review will be entitled, "An Hour with James Whitcomb Riley." Riley won the hearts of America with his poems on childhood. However, he wrote many poems of deep spiritual yearning. You will enjoy a renewal of your acquaintance with Riley.

Young people's fellowship, 6 p. m. in the parish house. All young people cordially invited.

Week-day services during lent on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30. Children's service on Wednesday afternoons at 4. Everybody invited to share in the good things this church offers to all.

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
(Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.)

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus."

Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Reading room, located in room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner Tenth and Kemp Blvd.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. McKee, superintendent; preaching service 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, J. J. Bell; B. Y. P. U., Junior, Senior and Intermediate at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30; Sunbeams at 3:00 p. m. Saturday.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
On Fourth and Lamar.

All are invited to our services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 by the pastor, subject in the morning, "The Cup of Salvation," evening, "What It Costs Not to Be a Christian;" Sunbeams meet at 3:00 p. m.; Senior, Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.s at 6:15, music in charge of Roy Harper; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, good fellowship for all.

A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The public is cordially invited to attend the following Sunday services of the First Baptist church, corner Ninth and Burnett streets:

Bible school 9:45 a. m., LeRoy Moore, superintendent. Men's Bible class, Bert King, teacher, meets in the main auditorium. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock, the sermon, "Laughening Cords," by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, vocal solo, "Repent Ye" (Scott), by Mr. R. Vaughn Ray, special organ numbers, Mrs. F. E. Collard, organist. "Festival Prelude" (Schminke), "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" (Godard), and "March in C" (Calkin). Workers for the religious census of the city will meet at the church, 1:45 in the afternoon. B. Y. P. U.'s meet for general assembly, 6:20, evening. Evening meditations, special organ program 7:15, "Evensong" (Martin), "Chason du Soir" (Becker), "Fountain Reverie" (Fletcher). Evening worship 7:30, sermon, "Do You Believe in a Personal Devil?" by the pastor, Dr. Powers, vocal duet by Vaughn Ray and William Young, organ offertory, from "A Day in Venice" (Nevin). Invitation for church membership will be given, both morning and evening services.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. There will be no morning or evening services as the pastor is called out of town on account of illness of his wife.

THOS. A. ROCKETT, Pastor.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. There will be no afternoon services on account of the pastor being called out of town.

THOS. A. ROCKETT, Pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH.
Tenth and Polk.

Sunday—9:30 a. m. church school, all departments, classes for all, W. B. Chauncey, general superintendent; 11:00 a. m. communion service, music, organ, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," arr. by Gillette, "Meditation in D Flat" (Cadman), Mrs. Nichols, anthem, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson), choir; 3:00 p. m. Junior Epworth league, Mrs. Carlee, superintendent, business session with officers in charge, followed by interesting program, Victory story by Mrs. Will Ellis; 6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league, first department in charge, theme, "The Making of Choices;" 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor, music, organ, "Souvenir" (Kinder), "Alpine Pastorale" (Flegler), Mrs. Nichols.

Monday—All-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society. Luncheon will be served by circle number 3. 7:30 p. m, meeting of junior board of stewards.

Wednesday—7:30 second session of Mission class, assignment, chapters 4, 5 and 6 of "The Task Ahead." We have a few more copies of this book on hand. Whether studying in the class or not, every Methodist should have a copy of this book, and if possible attend the periods each Wednesday evening.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Friday—7:30 p. m. meeting of Boy Scout troop 11; 8:00 p. m. Methodist Young People's association at First Methodist Church, presenting First Methodist choir in negro spiritual concert, The Shrine Chanters, Stanly M. Raube, violin soloist, and Raybon W. Porter, vocal soloist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church school 9:30; morning worship 10:45; graded Christian Endeavor 6:30; leader for Senior C. E., Charlotte Keevil; leader for Intermediate C. E., Russell Cumley; evening prelude 7:15, Allegretta Moderato (Beethoven), Romance (Zitterbrat)—Mrs. R. E. Stranke; evening sermon 7:30, "Does Every Man Need Christ?"

MILO ATKINSON, Pastor.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
(Seventh and Lamar.)

The Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor, announcing the services for Sunday, March 1, 1925, and the week following:

Sunday sermons: Morning, 10:45, "What About Forgiveness?"; evening, 7:30, "Fooling God?"

Besides the other special numbers in music for the morning service, the pastor will sing, "Recessional," by DeKoven. Hear the special music at the evening service.

Sunday school: 9:30 a. m., Mr. H. L. Hunter, superintendent. It pays for the whole family to attend Sunday school together.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Our young people's meetings are helpful. You are cordially invited to attend.

Week's Activities.

Monday: The General Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Lyle, 2600 Tenth street at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. the midweek prayer meeting. This is one of the most enthusiastic services of our church. Come and be in this meeting with us this week.

Thursday: 7:30. Chorus choir rehearsal.

Friday: 7:30 p. m., the Boy Scouts meet in the gym of the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Tenth and Bluff Streets)

Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m., with special music by the orchestra.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the subject "Beliefs—Faith." The offertory will be a duet "Children Pray This Love to Cherish," sung by Miss Dorothy Burks and Mr. Glenn Law. Following the sermon the quartet, Misses Miles and Burks and Messrs. Law and Willgus—will sing by special request "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Ambrose.

A program of unsual interest has been prepared for the evening service when the Sabbath school orchestra will play two selections at the opening of the service and also the offertory. The choir will sing "Abide in Me and in Thee" by Wolcott with Misses Miles and Burks and Mr. Law as soloists. The subject of the evening sermon is "The Bruised Reed—the Smoking Lamp."

Full announcement is made elsewhere in these columns with reference to the Christian Institute which will be held in this church Tuesday afternoon and evening. All the young people of Endeavor age are especially invited to attend these meetings.

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend any and all the services of this church.

KLAN BILL TO PASS

Committee Indicates It Will Accept Mask Charter Act.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 28.—The bill to admit the ku klux klan to Kansas without a charter will not be killed by the house judiciary committee, Douglas Hudson, chairman indicated today when he obtained premission for printing 200 copies of the measure. The committee adjourned until Monday after considering arguments on the bill, already passed by the senate.



Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

IT'S LIKE THIS—FOLKS

GOOD DENTISTRY IS ECONOMY

True economy in dentistry is a matter of having your teeth made by a capable dentist, with years of experience, working with the most modern equipment that the profession knows. Dr. Manning has this knowledge and the equipment, your work will carry with it an iron-bound guarantee which means absolute protection.



Manning Plates Are The Best Plates

In order to introduce our new set of teeth, which are the strongest and lightest set known—bite corn off the cob—do not fall in the mouth when eating—we have decided to make these beautiful $15.00 sets of teeth for only $10.00.

$17.50

TRUEBITE GOLD PINS

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

Work demonstrated free. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Our work is guaranteed for twenty years.

A scientifically constructed roofless plate gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Anchored firmly by three sections. Does not drop. Easy to remove, natural in appearance cannot be detected. Cannot be had elsewhere.

By the use of our famous Butyn, a late discovery, we positively assure you that we crown, fill or extract your teeth without a particle of pain. GAS ADMINISTERED BY AN EXPERT. No drugs, no cocaine—$5.00 in gold if we fail.

All Work Guaranteed Everything Up-to-Date

More than 6,778 patients from out-of-town—points in Oklahoma and New Mexico—tell us that they can save enough to more than pay railroad fare and expense here—in addition they have gotten more satisfactory dentistry.



Latest Development in Bridge Work

Replacement of lost teeth by means of bridges can now be done absolutely without grinding on teeth. It is no longer necessary to grind down one or two good teeth in order to put in a bridge.

DR. MANNING

Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Co.
And Over Joza Dickson 710½ Indiana Avenue

All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water
LADY NURSE TO WAIT ON YOU
Hours: 8 to 6 Daily: Closed Sunday

Ask For It By Name When You Give Your Order

"Q" MACARONI

—The nourishing, body-building elements of the best northern durum wheat that's grown, make "Q" Macaroni the most desirable for your table.

—And not only because of its nutriment, but also for its ease of cooking, its readiness of blend with tomatoes, cheese and other things that go with it, it should be your choice. At your grocer's.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

Exclusive Distributors

Both Good To Eat And Good For You

BASEMENT STORE

Wichita Falls — Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

EVENING DRESSES

Sale Monday

Unusual values and the daintiest of fabrics

OFFERED SPECIAL

Monday in the BASEMENT STORE

See Ninth Street Window

$12.95





Men's New Spring Suits

All the best styles and colors—All with two pair pants—very specially PRICED ... $24.50

LADIES

Buy your new spring footwear in the BASEMENT STORE—three big special groups

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Monday Yard 35c

Boy's Khaki Union-Alls, All Sizes, Priced Monday $1.00

Best table oil cloth—Monday 25c

Men's lisle hose—6 pair $1.00

Men's blue work shirts—all sizes 75c

How Grandmother Felt About It

By FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1925, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



You never heard so merry a house as the Westons! Eleven young ones between the ages of four and twenty. Their mothers and fathers. And then GRANDMOTHER.

Time was when Grandmother was THE BELLE of Jefferson City. When she had been MISTRESS OF ALL SHE SURVEYED as she stood under the blaze of the great chandelier in the capital ball room.

AGE IS CRUEL. Now Grandmother scarcely moved from her chair. Grandmother lived almost entirely in THE PAST. And the Westons, young and old, were all ADORABLE to her.

And what did Grandmother think as she sat there in her throne-like chair?

WHAT DID GRANDMOTHER THINK?

GRANDMOTHER was eighty-four.

Grandmother lived in the gayest house in all of Jefferson City.

Gay because there were so many young ones in it.

The Westons were such a conglomerate. Sisters, brothers, in-laws and their various offspring, all living together there in the old Weston mansion that had stood on Grace Street until shops and office buildings and apartment houses had all but crowded it out.

But the Weston house held out valiantly, the gayest house in town. There were three sisters and their husbands and, between them, eleven children, a vigorous band of cousins living in the grand old house when Grandmother was eighty-four.

You never heard SO MERRY A HOUSE. Eleven young ones between the ages of four and twenty-four. Pretty girl cousins scrambling when the telephone rang. Messenger boys with florists' boxes scuttling up the old stone steps. Pals in low-slung roadsters driving up and honking at the curbs for the boys. Hallowe'en parties that made the especially fine old rafters of the old Weston house ring in the truest sense of the word. At Christmas the twenty-eight front windows blazed with wreaths and eight huge live turkeys came in from the Weston farms near St. Louis.

To be a Weston in Jefferson City meant to be some one GAY, because so many of the Westons were RIDICULOUSLY YOUNG and the Westons were debonnair in spirit by inheritance. More than that, the Westons were a good lot. Good-natured, loyal, energetic, not immune to selfishnesses, of course, and with enough of the admixture of human frailties to make them A HUMAN, LIKABLE LOT.

The Weston family had a good fair name in Jefferson City. A long history of eminent citizenship. A Weston had held the office of mayor four times. Half a dozen Westons had sat in the state legislature. A Weston had founded the city college. A Weston had helped lay the statehouse corner stone. To be a Weston in Jefferson City was to be socially impeccable.

Even Grandmother Weston, who was eighty-four, held her neck in a lifted patrician way with that subconsciousness. Grandmother, who had been a belle, was EVERY INCH A WESTON.

The young ones were adorable to her.

Lovely Lucille Weston, because she was so sorry for Grandmother, used to spend half her brief time at home nibbling little kisses along Grandmother's frail hands, and the boys used to make baskets of their hands and tote her and tease her up and down the drawing room. As if any one of them—big fellows, even down to Horace, who was eleven—could not have tossed her up with one hand!

Grandmother's daughters as well as her grandchildren made A GREAT PET of her. Popping in on her between moments of their social whirl with offerings and kisses. Sons-in-laws sent her orchids. At table Grandmother had a specially made chair that gave her the air of A TINY QUEEN on an enormous throne.

The busy household was never too busy for Grandmother and not a soul of them but pitied Grandmother. She was like a dear photograph fading out. You could see her dim. Life was done for Grandmother, except the SWEET, PASSIVE THINGS that she seemed to enjoy.

When you were young and packed with life and full of the gay, relentless struggles for successes, like the daughters and the in-laws and the grandchildren, it did seem rather sad to them in the full flush of their vitality to SEE GRANDMOTHER FADING OUT.

Lucille never nibbled the kisses along her arms and hands without a little tearful squeezing at her throat over Grandmother, who was done with life.

Leland, who was a senior at Princeton, called it "tough luck—poor old grand mater! When one passed seventy all right—you were just about playing hookey from the graveyard, and rotten shame it was, too—grand mater being such a brick!"

The daughters sometimes cried a little together over Grandmother. You could see her fade. They remembered her in the full flush of her loveliness. For twenty years Grandmother had led all of social Jefferson City and Jefferson City was the capital of a great state, and countless times Grandmother had stood under the blaze of the great crystal chandelier of the capital ball room—mistress of all she surveyed.

Oh, AGE WAS CRUEL!

And so the young Westons in their feverish comings and goings, their aims, their dreams, their competitions, their frantic tempo of youth and vitality, had time between to pause to think of Grandmother.

Grandmother, who scarcely moved from her chair any more.

Grandmother, who was living almost entirely in the past.

Poor, dear Grandmother, who had almost no present except to watch the merriment and the comings and goings of others.

You wondered sometimes why Grandmother had the tenacity to hold on to life. Grandmother who was OUT OF THE GAME. On the side lines.

And GRANDMOTHER.

Well, will it surprise you to know the way she looked at it?

Sometimes, in the beat of all that busy, rushing, coming-and-going household, Grandmother wanted to stand on top of her throne chair and shout out her wisdom to all the dear group of them.

Grandmother wanted to put out her cool, tranquil hand on their hot, rumpled brows.

Grandmother had, through all of the years, come into her HERITAGE OF TRANQUILITY.

Grandmother had time to think. Not only back over a full rich life, but ahead into some of the things she had never had time for before.

And Grandmother felt cheated. Youth had cheated her out of too many of these fine, tranquil hours of her meditation.

Dear daughters, who were still in the whirlpool of youth. Dear grandchildren, who had not the time or the understanding to think ahead into the deep mysteries that gave life its meaning.

"Oh, children—you out there in the WHIRLPOOL—is there no way you can GAIN THE WISDOM except by living through the years? Why cannot I hand it down to you? Why can I not tell you how much richer is the life of tranquility and meditation than the fever of the comings and the goings and THE PETTINESSES OF LITTLE CONQUESTS?

"I have never been really happy until now, dear children, in the twilight—with the wisdom I have gathered in the years—the days are so long and so sweet. Full of dear memories and dear hopes. Full of the past and splendid with CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE.

"It is sweet to be left here at home alone—after you have all gone your rushing, dashing, excited ways—to think and to dream and to meditate on the mysteries and the wonders of life that I never before even realized.

Dear children—poor, dear children—rushing—pell—mell—how blessed I am—and how I wish I could help you into the secret and the wisdom of life. . . ."

That was how Grandmother felt about it.

FANNIE HURST.