Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 48. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

TO CALL MORE TROOPS

CORSICANA OIL IS THREATENED BY FIFTH FIRE

10,000 Barrels Already Gone and Fire is Still Burning

MAY CHOP DERRICKS

Men Standing at Derricks With Axes Ready to Chop Them Down

By The Associated Press.

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 22.—The fifth oil fire in the Corsicana field since its discovery occurred this evening when fire of undetermined origin set a blaze the oil tanks of the R. L. Smith Oil company. At least 10,000 barrels of oil are estimated by officials to have burned. Workmen near the tanks escaped injury by running. The fire continues to burn.

As the heat of the fire became more and more intense the bursting and exploding of the big tanks could be heard several miles distant, similar to the roar of thunder or bursting of a barrage of artillery.

The fire started at the north end of the Smith 11-acre lease on the east side of the S. D. Ramsey tract, where three small flow tanks were stationed near the No. 4 well. The three flow tanks were totally destroyed almost instantly. The fire soon spread to the big battery of 12 1000-barrel capacity tanks and within less than five minutes the 15 tanks said to have been about half full were a mass of high leaping flames.

The derricks of the No. 4 and the No. 3 well were also consumed as the flame tops reached out and sucked them in hungrily. The derricks were reduced to ashes. The derrick on the No. 2 well, which came in early today, making 1,500 barrels, was threatened by the flames whipping nearer and nearer to it. A thousand barrel tank filled with water setting on the end of the tank row next to the derrick was its only protection.

Three derricks across the road to the east on the Texas-Magnolia R. I. Kent 87½ acre lease also were seriously threatened.

Workmen working feverishly disconnected the pipe lines from the tanks as soon as the fire started. Extra precautions were taken to prevent a spread of the fire. Slightly to the west is the row of tanks of the Buttram-Tidal Oil company as well as a number of derricks and flowing wells. Fires in all the boilers nearby have been knocked out. Water hose was trained on to the derricks. Ditches were hastily thrown up to confine the burning waste oil as it trickled from the No. 3 well and dripped from the tanks.

Men late tonight with axes stood ready at each derrick to chop them down in the event the tops became ignited.

The No. 3 well is burning at its disconected flow pipe. Waste oil in and about the tank site keeps the ground aflame for many feet in several directions from the main fire.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Plans Are Done For Topographic Survey of State

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Details and plans for carrying to completion the state topographic survey provided for by the $900,000 appropriated by the last legislature for reclamation and flood control work were arranged at a conference between federal officials and John A. Norris, chairman of the state board of water engineers, Norris announced on his return today from Washington.

Under the rules agreed to survey work will be conducted only on lands recommended by the state department and not under federal regulations. Warrants paid federal engineers who will conduct the work will not be discounted as other state warrants because of deficiency in the general revenue fund, it was said. The third party of federal engineers to be sent out on survey work was started from here toda. The party will work west of Belton in Bell county.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

PAT COCHRAN IS GETTING BETTER

Pat Cochran, 6-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cochran of 1305 Britton street, who was knocked down by an automobile Wednesday and severely hurt, is reported improving. Little hope was held for the recovery of the child at the time of the accident, but the boy's condition is growing better. His skull was fractured.

Mrs. W. R. Meadows of 1307 Austin street was operated on for appendicitis at the Wichita hospital Saturday morning. She is reported as resting well.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Sunday, partly cloudy, warmer. Monday, cloudy and unsettled.

Oklahoma and West Texas—Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, showers Sunday night or Monday.

East Texas—Sunday, increasing cloudiness; Monday, partly cloudy, probably local showers.

FIRES AT SERVANT; KILLS DAUGHTER

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 22.—William McFerrin, 58, this afternoon, shot and killed his daughter, Minnie, 14, while attempting to shoot Miss Sallie Patton, his housekeeper, who, McFerrin claimed, were not rearing his children properly. McFerrin has been separated from his wife for several years.

He is under arrest.

BURK'S FAIR IS GREAT SUCCESS

Largest Crowd in Months Attends — Interest Is Great

Special to The Record News.

BURBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 22.—The first annual Burkburnett community fair which was closed Saturday after a two-day session far surpassed what it was expected to be and the largest crowds that have been in this city for months were present and took great interest in the exhibition.

Interest among the contestants in the various divisions of the exhibition was keen and a predicate was laid which the fair promoters believe will next year result in an even greater event. County Agents Guy Jones, and Miss Georgia Lansford were general advisory supervisors of the fair. Judges in the various events were Miss Carrie Waldrip of Wichita Falls, F. A. Ray and L. R. Vorton of Wichita Falls and C. E. Burk of Iowa Park.

The following is a complete list of the prize winners in all of the various divisions of the exhibitions:

Ladies' Department

Judges—Miss Carrie Waldrip, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton.

Pictures—Floral Painting— 1. Mrs. Ila Haymes; 2. Mrs. Ila Haymes; 3. Mrs. Ila Haymes.

Landscape—1. L. L. Kincaid; 2. L. L. Kincaid; 3. Mrs. Ila Haymes.

Character Painting—1. Mrs. Ila Haymes; 2. L. L. Kincaid.

China—1. Mrs. Ila Haymes; 2. L. L. Kincaid; 3. Mrs. Ila Haymes.

Crochet, Dress—1. Mrs. W. W. Hill.

Child's Dress—1. Mrs. A. W. McBride.

Crochet Collar—1. Mrs. W. W. Hill.

Night Gown—1. Gertrude Brown.

Dresser Scarf — Battenburg — 1. Mrs. A. B. McBride.

Crochet—1. Gertrude Brown.

Embroidery—1. Mrs. M. A. Allen; 2. Margaret Allen.

Hand Painted—1. Mrs. L. M. Oden.

Sheets—Hand Painted—1. Mrs. J. T. Miller.

Appliquet—1. Mrs. B. B. McBride.

Embroidery—1. Mrs. John Collard.

Crochet—1. Gertrude Brown.

Luncheon Sets—1. Miss Ora Jordan; 2. Mrs. R. D. Martin; 3. Margaret Allen.

Lunch Cloths—1. Mrs. A. B. McBride; 2. Mrs. A. B. McBride.

Pillow Cases—1. Mrs. A. B. McBride.

Stand Covers—1. Mrs. A. B. McBride.

Hardanger—1. Mrs. Roy Millikin.

Pillow Tops—1. Mrs. R. D. Martin.

Bedspread—1. Mrs. Ila Haymes.

Crazy Quilt—1. Mrs. Roy Millikin.

Crochet Lace—1. Mrs. Annie Sides.

Girls' Club Work

Sewing Bag—1. Mildred Markham.

Cup Towel and Holder—1. Mildred Markham.

Rubber Bag—1. Mrs. A. B. McBride; 2. Mildred Markham.

Canning

Peaches—First, Mrs. W. D. Day; second, Mrs. F. R. Knauth; third, Mrs. W. D. Day.

Peache pickles—First, Mrs. W. D. Day; second, Mrs. F. R. Knauth.

Plums—First, Mrs. W. D. Day;

(Continued on page 2.)

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

BOOK MUDDLE TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Until the attorney general's department rules on the question of whether school districts have authority to purchase text books if the state can not furnish such, no further steps will be taken by the state department to solve the text book problem now confronting the schools, State School Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs announced today.

If it is held that the districts have no authority to purchase fill-in text Marrs said school officials will be notified to furnish complete lists of surplus books as a means of distributing texts to needed points. Further than this Superintendent Marrs has no plan for meeting a prospective shortage of books, he said.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

WILL CONTEST U. S. LIQUOR SEIZURES

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Three cases to contest the authority of the United States to seize liquor-laden vessels outside the three-mile limit on the charge of having violated American customs laws when they sold liquor to persons in small boats, were filed in the supreme court today.

The cases arose from the seizures of the schooner Henry L. Marshall and her cargo of liquor by the revenue cutter Seneca off Atlantic City, N. J. The schooner was taken into New York where the federal courts ordered its confiscation together with its cargo on the charge of violating the customs laws by removing it part of its cargo within 12 miles of shore.

Woman Murdered By Hammer Found

Mother of Four Children Dead After Auto Ride; Death Car Found; Police Pursue Suspect.

By The Associated Press.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Lela Beall of this city met sudden death late this afternoon on the Abilene-Baird road east of Abilene from a blow on the head, apparently from a hammer.

Mrs. Beall left Abilene at about 4:30 p. m. with a man in a touring car. Her body was discovered by a Texas & Pacific train crew lying in the middle of the road. A touring party returning to Georgia are said to have witnessed part of a quarrel which preceded the slaying.

As the train crew approached the man is said to have climbed into the car and driven off, saying the woman was hurt and he would go for a doctor. He had not been located late tonight, although officers are said to have his name and the number of his car. Mrs. Beall's body was brought to Abilene. Her husband is now near Rule and she is reported to be the mother of four children.

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 22.—Late tonight it was reported the man's abandoned automobile had been found one mile from Sweetwater and that he was being pursued by officers. No further details were available at 11 p. m.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Germany Now To Choose Her Path For Reparations

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Chancellor Stresemann is to decide in the course of the next four days whether to strike his colors in the Rhur or urge the populace to continue their passive resistance to the Franco-Belgian forces of occupation.

The momentous declaration will not be reached until the cabinet has conferred with the premiers of the federated states and those reichstag leaders qualified to speak for the parties making up the present coalition.

Pending such final deliberations, the chancellor will also canvass the situation with the reichstag deputies from the occupied area and with officials, industrialists and labor leaders authorized to speak for the population of the Rhur and Rhineland.

Upon the outcome of these conferences which will begin next Monday, depends upon the nature of the government's declaration which Dr. Stresemann will communicate to the reichstag next Wednesday.

Not since the days of Weimar, when the national assembly was confronted with the immediate necessity of ratifying the Versailles peace treaty, has the German political system reflected such tense nervousness. The prevailing economic unrest, caused by the financial chaos, unemployment and dislocation of food supplies and prices are providing an added and very serious menace to the government's impending declaration upon the question of maintaining or scrapping passive resistance.

While the newspapers friendly to the Stresemann government strive to placate their readers by averring that the government does not propose to enter into an unconditional capitulation, which would leave the Ruhr and the Rhineland at the mercy of France, the nationalist organs are more outspoken and predict that the government is about to make an abject surrender.

German appraisals of the conversations betwen Premier Poincare and Premier Baldwin afford the few optimists left in Berlin slight comfort, the dominant impression being that the Paris meeting failed to accomplish any results that might contribute any amelioration of the complications confronting Chancellor Stresemann and his government.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

15,000 KLANSMEN HAVE A BARBECUE

By The Associated Press.

FOIRT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 22.—More than 15,000 members of the knights of the ku klux klan from Texas and Oklahoma assembled at Lake Worth at 2 o'clock this afternoon, for an all-afternoon and night picnic and barbecue. Special trains from points in Texas and several points in Oklahoma brought in thousands of visitors. Admission to the grounds was by klan membership card or special invitation which were passed on by a commission of the klan. More than 15,000 pounds of barbecue meat were served.

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NABOURS LEAVES FOR RATE PROBE

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Railroad Commissioner W. A. Nabours left Austin Dates for hte hearings have not yet Texas railroads and investigate complaints of rate discriminations against shippers in that section on vegetables! Commissioner Nabours will make inspections particularly in the Rio Grande valley section.

FIND TRACE OF 'ABDUCTED' GIRL

Vivian Zerbel Believed to Have Passed Through Estelline

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 22.—Policemen of this city hold that Vivian Zebel, 14, who was reported kidnaped, was not abducted but that she ran away from her parents with two men about 10 o'clock Wednesday night. The trio was last heard of at Estelline, 29 miles northwest of Childress, Thursday night.

The men connected with the disappearance of the Electra girl have been involved in petty theivery cases at Wichita Falls and Electra. One of them is reported to be out on a three-year suspended penitentiary sentence, and one is said to have stolen a car at Wichita Falls. Another report says that one of these two men is involved with a girl abduction case in Wichita Falls.

A clue to the whereabouts of the two men and the girl has been found. The eighteen-year-old son of the Zebels who is working in Childress has a warrant for the arrest of the men. The father has sent wires to the Panhandle districts and to New Mexico in efforts to find his missing daughter.

14, and is large for her age. She

Vivian Zerbel, the missing girl, is has blue eyes and dark bobbed hair, is brown featured and attractive in appearance. Her alleged kidnapers are 21 and 23 years old.

Mr. Zerbel is a patent medicine vendor. He has traveled with his family all over Texas in the last few months. The mother of the young woman said the two young men had been following them ever since they left San Angelo, three months ago. She is distracted over the disappearance of her daughter.

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CREAGER ELECTED TO G. O. P. POST

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 22.—R. B. Creager of Brownsville, was elected republican national committeeman from Texas to succeed the late H. F. MacGregor of Houston, at a meeting of the republican state legislative commission here today, his election came after an agreement with the supporters of T. P. Lee of Houston, who just before the meeting informed friends that he would not permit use of his name as candidate. Eugene Nolte of Seguin, vice chairman of the state commission was chosen to the chairmanship to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Creager's elevation. C. A. Boynton of Waco, was elected as vice chairman, succeeding Mr. Nolte. All of the selections were unanimous and harmony prevailed through the deliberations.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

DENNIS RETURNS; GIVES HIMSELF UP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—Fred G. Dennis, former bank commissioner of Oklahoma who disappeared soon after he was indicted at Okmulgee in March, 1922, on charges of bribery in connection with the failure of a state bank there, returend to Oklahoma City tonight and surrendered to Governor J. C. Walton.

The fugitive former bank commissioner, sought throughout the country for more than a year, arrived by automobile from Shawnee where he was seen leaving a west bound train early this evening.

He proceeded at once to the governor's mansion, told Governor Walton he had decided to surrender and asked that the $5,000 reward, offered by the state for his capture, be with drawn.

"SPHINX WOMAN" BREAKS SILENCE

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 22.—Breaking a silence which she has maintained since she first announced that she knew the whereabouts of Ruth, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Thelma Adams, who was taken from her after its birth in a maternity home, Mrs. Agnes Darrah, who has been on a hunger strike in the county jail here for the last five days, this afternoon declared that the child was in the possession of Mrs. Helen Kingsbury, wife of Ralph Kingsbury, last heard of in Shreveport, La.

Three reasons were advanced by Mrs. Darrah for revealing the secret which has caused her extreme anguish and which was the cause of her being sept to jail for contempt of court five days ago. First, she declared she wished to prevent the taking away of the child from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillis in Dallas, which had been mentioned as being the bargain baby; second, her longing to get out and fight for her own child, Ruth, who was taken from her when she was sent to jail and who is now in custody of the court, and third, her desire to do the right thing by letting Mrs. Adams know where her child was.

Solons Plan To Meet Though Governor "Holds" House



Soldiers on guard before door of house chamber in state house at Oklahoma City with orders to prevent any gathering there of legislators.

While state troops, under orders of Gov. J. C. Walton, guard the state house at Oklahoma City, partly to prevent members of the legislature from holding a special session there to discuss impeachment proceedings or other possible action against the governor, members of the house are making arrangements to hold that threatened session in a privately owned hall or office building, it is said. Walton insists that his martial law rule will remain until the ku klux klan, which he blames for whippings and other outrages, is eliminated. Newspapers in the state have called the situation a battle between "mob" rule and "king" rule.

SERVING CHARGE LOST BY CITIES

Wichita Falls and Other Cities Lose Gas Injunction

By The Associated Press.

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 22.—Judge C. P. Pierman, of Gainesville, sitting as special judge in the 15th district court, today refused to hold the act known as the Cox law unconstitutional as counsel for 21 Texas cities, including Wichita Falls, interested in the municipal gas case contended in a recent hearing.

Under the Cox law the state railway commission is given regulatory powers in fixing public utility rates in Texas.

Judge Pierman today refused to continue in force the temporary injunction which he had granted several weeks ago, directed against municipal gas company cutting off any patrons at Denison who might refuse to pay the company's ready-to-serve charge. His refusal followed arguments on the motion of the gas company to dissolve the injunction.

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SEARCH PARTY OFF TO FIND EXPLORERS

By The Associated Press.

KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 22.—A patrol will enter the canyon of the Colorado river tomorrow to search for the government exploration party charting the Colorado river, whose unknown plight had cast a wave of alarm over Arizona tonight, a boat marked as belonging to the United States geological survey was seen floating down the river yesterday, many miles from the point where the survey party was thought to be.

The explorers, unless harm has come to them, tonight are believed to be battling their way through raging currents in the rock-strewn tortuous river, in one of the most dangerous gorges of their voyage. Officials here expressed renewed fears for their safety following reports today that there was only slight recession in the waters of the river, now unusually high due to heavy rains.

The patrol party, headed by Sheriff W. H. Money, of Mohave county, who will be aided by three deputy sheriffs, will attempt to take off in the river rapids tomorrow morning but doubt was expressed by the sheriff whether they could get out with the river in its present swollen condition.

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MISS COLLETT IS CANADIAN CHAMP

By The Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—Miss Gleana Collett, of Providence, R. I., is the woman's golf champion of Canada. After a thrilling display of golf this afternoon she defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Huntercombe, England, the titleholder, by the narrow margin of 2 up and 1 to play.

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Change Game

By The Associated Press.

TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 22.—The Howard Payne-Southwestern university football game scheduled for October 20 will be played in Temple on that date, according to announcement to be made tomorrow morning by the Temple Daily Telegram, which has guaranteed the game. Both teams are in the T. I. A. A., Howard Payne college being located at Brownwood and Southwestern university at Georgetown.

ASKS TEST VOTE AS A MEDIUM IN OKLAHOMA FIGHT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—A move designed to force Gov. J. C. Walton to lift martial law from Oklahoma and at the same time give the ku klux klan an opportunity to yield to public sentiment without an abject surrender to the governor was seen in the filing yesterday afternoon of an initiative petition in which the governor is asked to call a special election on December 15.

The petition, filed by Judge E. S. Hurt, of Madill, Okla., with the secretary of state, asks the governor to call the special election for the purpose of allowing the people to vote on a law compelling the klan to unmask in public and compelling the registration of the membership of all secret fraternal organizations with the county clerk in every county in Oklahoma.

The law exempts farm and labor unions and school societies from its provisions. Masked meetings would be held under the penalty of a penitentiary sentence.

A special election cannot be held unless martial law is lifted. Special elections must be held under civil law.

TWO INJURED BY CRASH IN BOWIE

Henry Hughes and A. L. Clark, of Ringold, Collide at Corner

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 22.—Henry C. Hughes and A. L. Clark were badly hurt as the result of a collision between two motor cars at a street intersection here this afternoon, which completely overturned the one in which Hughes and Clark were riding. Hughes received an ugly gash on the left temple and Clark was thought to be internally injured, although the injuries o fneither of the men was thought to be serious. Both men live at Ringold.

Hughes and Clark were attempting to cross the street in ront of two other cars which were runing at high speed, according to witnesses. They passed one of the cars but the rear of their car was struck by the second auto, and their automobile completely overturned, pinning them under the machine. The men were taken from under the auto by passerby. The other car was driven by Bill March, an oil field driller.

The men were taken to the hospital, where they were given treatment and later removed to th home of a friend at Bowie, tonight to make inspections of south

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

River Hearing in October.

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Hearings before the Texas-New Mexico Pecos river commission on proposed distribution of waters of the river between the two states will be held during next month, according to information received today by the state board of water engineers. Questionnaires regarding water distribution have been sent out by the commission to all interested parties to obtain information preliminary to the hearings here today. The party will work west been set.

FLOGGERS' WHIP IS TOLD ABOUT

Young Married Woman Tells of Getting 20 Lashes at Tulsa

By The Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 22.—A story of a merchant whipped with the lash on a Sunday night following his seizure by masked men as he walked home from church with his wife was told in a record of the military commission of Tulsa county made public tonight.

Assertions that county civil officers ignored the identification of whippers by those who suffered were heard today by the military court.

Torture Pasture.

The Anderson pasture on the Jenks road between Tulsa and Broken Arrow was mentioned as the scene of many floggings.

When the military commission adjourned for dinner tonight a total of 121 cases of personal violence had been hared since its investigation began here August 14 following Governor J. C. Walton's declaration of martial law throughout the county.

Gate Guarded.

The testimony of R. E. McLendon, a former school superintendent of Alsuma, relating the story of the Sunday night whipping of J. S. Lawhorn, a Jenks merchant, on June 4, 1922, told of the whipping ground, mentioned the gate which frequently was guarded and described the whip which was carried in the machine known to have often led the way to the secluded spot.

"This strap," the witness said, in describing the whip applied to Lawhorn, "was about four inches wide, about three feet long and has a bolt in the handle, wrapped with tape—regular car tape—with about seven or eight or ten slits about five or six inches long in the end."

Woman Flogged.

Several women who have appeared before the military in the past two days told of personal experiences with floggers. One young married woman who was accompanied to the military headquarters by her husband without summons, told of how she had been given "more than twenty lashes" by a masked band, none of whom she could name.

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BURKBURNETT TWIN CHILD IS BURIED

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Tex., Sept. 22.—Byron George Bartlett, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bartlett, died Thursday night and was buried in this city from the Dunn funeral home in the Burkburnett cemetery, services being conducted by the Seven Day Adventist preacher from Wichita Falls.

Deceased was a twin it is reported, the other child dying at the age of one month.

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MRS. CRANE DEAD

Mrs. Ora C. Crane, 53, for five years a resident of Wichita Falls, died at her home, 2102 Ninth street, last night at 8:45 following a six weeks' illness.

Mrs. Crane is survived by her husband, J. C. Crane; three sons, J. C. Jr., of California, Clyde C. and Earl P. of Wichita Falls; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cress of Washington, Ill., and a sister Mrs. Millard Hood of Peonia, Ill., all of whom were here at the time of the death except the oldest son, J. C. Jr., who is due to arrive today.

WALTON AFTER OTHER COUNTIES FOR GUARD USE

Will Get Satisfaction or Send Martial Law, He Says

MORE FOR CAPITAL

Will Leave Legislature Arrests to Adjutant General

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—Mobilization of additional units of the Oklahoma national guard will be ordered soon, Governor J. C. Walton declared tonight in announcing that an extension of the scope of absolute martial law to several counties of the state is in prospect.

"We are not getting what we want out of several counties," declared the governor, ostensibly referring to the activities of his agents in investigating acts of mob violence in the state. "I ran not say now when these other counties will be occupied by the military, but unless we get satisfaction soon, it is sure to come."

Declines Names.

Governor Walton declined to name the counties to which he referred and also would not name how many troops would be called to augment these now in service.

He declared, however, that most troops would be ordered to Oklahoma City for duty during state fair week which opened today.

Asked definitely how he intended to carry out his announced intention of imprisoning all members of the legislature who attempt to meet here next Wednesday in their scheduled extraordinary session, Governor Walton declared: "I will leave that matter to Adjutant General Markham."

"I would hate to throw any of these legislators in jail, but if any arrests are necessary General Markham will take care of it," the governor added.

68 Are Members.

He refused to divulge his plans for preventing the session but reiterated his charge that it would be "a meeting of a lawless mob since 68 members (more than a majority of the house) are ku klux klansmen."

"I cannot allow the klan members of the legislature to assemble and call themselves the legislature of this state and proceed to act as such. If I permitted such action it would be turning the power of the state government over to the super-government whose headquarters are at Atlanta, Ga.," Governor Walton said.

"I want it distinctly understood by the citizens of this state and of the United States that I have the utmost respect for the legislature and at no time taken any steps to interfere with its powers and prerogatives, and I wish further to say that I never shall in any way interfere with the rights of the legislature of this state to peaceably assemble at the capitol of this state.

"Many of the members of the legislature are subjects of the 'invisible empire' and they are now conspiring to meet together and claim that they are the legislature. This cannot be permitted. The constitution and laws of his state provide how the legislature may convene in regular and special sessions."

Appeals For Press.

The governor in a formal statement issued an appeal to the people of Oklahoma to assist him financially to establish newspapers in Oklahoma City and "in other cities of the state" that "will let the people know the truth."

Charges Subsidization.

He charged that the "invisible government" with money coming from the headquarters in Atlanta, has subsidized several Oklahoma papers.

"I want the two and a half million people in this state to know the truth and in order they may know the truth, I must have the money and have it at once," the executive declared.

"If I am whipped in this fight it will be an unsafe state for any man to live in who is an anti-klansman."

Needs $100,000

Governor Walton said that he needed $100,000 to carry out his enterprise.

He said funds should be sent to Mrs. Aldrich Blake, Oklahoma City, wife of his counsellor.

The governor tonight issued to local papers an abstract of testimony of Dr. A. A. Maupin, a local dentist, before the Oklahoma City military court. He charged that the testimony previously made public by him had been distorted and asked that the papers publish the abstract.

The executive explained that he would not attempt to establish newspapers in cities where existing dailies maintain "open" news columns.

Allen Street

"Allen Street (representative in the legislature from Oklahoma county) is a high official of the ku klux klan," the executive asserted.

The governor made public several telegrams, one of which was from the sheriff at Ada, Okla., informing him that his orders to remove the fiery crosses of the ku klux klan publicly displayed in the state had been carried out at Ada.

The question of the legality of the proposed special session of the house should be settled in the state supreme court at once to "ease the minds of the people," State Senator Clark Nichols of Eufaula declared today in a letter to Representative W. D. McBee, leader of the movement to convene the body.

R. A. Singletary, house membe

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T-O FAIR EQUAL TO ANY IN S. W.

Returning Boosters Report High Interest in Two-State Show

"The Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition is now recognized as equal to any fair or exposition in the southwest. In Southwestern Oklahoma we found citizens of many towns and cities proclaiming it to be a fair for the people of the southwest. North and Northwest Texas is proclaiming it as the greatest boon to progress in farming and agriculture that the farmers and ranchmen can attend," said O. U. Daniel, who was in charge of the caravan that visited Seymour Friday and Vernon yesterday.

According to members of the party the fairs at each of the cities was far above the average. Good exhibits were displayed. The prizes and premiums were superior to those given at most county and community fairs.

The Wichitans were active during the trip. The entertainment committee headed by R. E. Shepherd sang to large crowds. Speeches were made by Hubert M. Harrison, general manager, chamber of commerce regarding the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here during the first week of October.

The Shepherd singing and dancing carnival is becoming famous throughout Wichita Falls trade territory and has become a part of every expedition that journeys forth from Wichita Falls.

Reports being received at fair headquarters, 622 Bob Waggoner building are to the effect that a mammoth crowd will overflow the city during the week of the fair. Every available room in the city is expected to be filled by the visitors.

JACK WALTON

(Continued from Page One)

from Oklahoma county, declared tonight "the smallest private in the national guard can bar us from the house chamber."

"We will offer no form of resistance, but look to the courts for the definition of our rights," he said. "This matter is squarely up to the governor himself and he may use such means to prevent our assembling as he may see fit."

Out of town members of the legislature continued to arrive in Oklahoma City today and all members in favor of the special session will be in the city by Monday night, it was stated.

Those gathered here said they were receiving numerous telegrams and letters from their constituents urging them to stand their ground and defy the governor.

Will Not Use Force

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—Members of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature will not resort to physical force if Governor J. C. Walton attempts to disperse them when they convene next Wednesday to consider his impeachment.

This announcement was made tonight by W. D. McBee, representative from Stephens county, and leader of the impeachment movement against the governor.

Representative McBee said the legislators would use the courts should Governor Walton act to prevent the assembly Wednesday.

The statement was in reply to the declaration made by the executive today that the house members "resist their open defiance of lawful authority evidently intend to ride through blood up to the bridle reins and who opposes them will be wading through a slaughter house into an open grave."

No such expressions have emanated from any members of the house, McBee declared.

"It is the unanimous sentiment of the members of the house of representatives now in the city that they will not resort to physical force in any way whatsoever in assembling next Wednesday," McBee.

"Nor do they expect to resort to physical force to repeal any effort to disperse them, should such be attempted.

"They do expect, however, peaceably to assemble and in case an effort is made to prevent them from doing so the house members will resort to the courts for the vindivation of their rights.

"The members of the house while convinced of their rights to convene and of their duty to do so under existing conditions, would welcome an opportunity to secure an opinion of the courts on the question and will cheerfully abide by its decision."

M. T. Moore and W. W. Wilcox of Tulsa, were named by McLendon as two men connected with the Lawborn case.

McLendon's statement was sworn to before a notary public and later was made the basis of a military information filed against Moore.

After Meriwether.

It mentioned by name a "Mr. Meriwether," who, when told of Lawborn's activities in a school affair, declared, according to the testimony he has told "that—to say away from that school meeting; this makes the second time that this information has come up here against Mr. Lawborn and—it is my orders that you get him."

Since martial law was proclaimed in Tulsa county, Meriwether has not been within the reach of the military, whose intelligence officers are near Los Angeles, Calif., in quest of him.

A secret service operative, sent here by Governor Walton to work with the military, tonight made this statement: "We have two men in California, one at Oakland, searching for Minor Meriwether, former grand titan of the Tulsa ku klux klan."

THEATRES TO CLOSE FOR THIS SABBATH

Theaters of Wichita Falls will not open today, according to men connected with various show houses in the city. The mere fact that they would not reopen again this Sunday, showing only 6 days a week, was all the statement given out.

The decision not to reopen on the Sabbath was reached at a meeting of the theater men late yesterday evening.

S. A. To Bowie.

Ensign L. F. Corliss with several other members of the Salvation Army have gone to Bowie to assist in the work there. Ensign Corliss will be gone several day

TRUE STORY OF SPOILERS



Noah Beery and Milton Sills in Jesse D. Hampton's Production of Rex Beach's "THE SPOILERS"

Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan Pub. 6 2-col.

"The True Story of the Spoilers," a legal version of Rex Beach's novel, "The Spoilers," has been written by Judge William W. Morrow, of the United States circuit court of appeals, of San Francisco.

Judge Morrow's work is having an extensive circulation both in the United States and abroad. In it he has shown that Rex Beach's story is more than a brilliant literary effort and that there is an intellectual side to the novel which sets forth the exploits of the ruffians who attempted to use the law as an instrument of fraud during the perilous time of the Alaskan gold rush.

He tells of one Alexander McKenzie, who acquired titles to placer mines of fabulous wealth throughout the north country with the aid of a corrupt court which claimed the original locators were aliens.

Judge Morrow in a letter to Jesse D. Hampton, who produced "The Spoilers" as a motion picture, said that the Rex Beach novel is doubtless attractive to the public because it deals with thrilling adventures accompanied by physical force in the midst of elemental conditions, wherein superior force and skill win, but only by a thrillingly narrow margin.

"But I would add with emphasis," continued the judge, "that it is a fine tribute to brains, as well as brawn, culminating in the true glorification of firmness, moral character, and professional legal integrity.

Jesse D. Hampton, with the aid of his director Lambert Hillyer, has attempted to follow Judge Morrow's ideas on the subject. In the film version, which comes next Thursday to the Strand theatre, producer and director have brought in the legal details and in a striking manner, while preserving the novel and the gripping scenes of Rex Beach's story.

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

At the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tenth and Lamar streets, Sunday, will be rally day in all departments throughout the church. The Sunday school has set its pegs to pass the thousand mark of attendance, which is its normal life when everything is running well. The desire is to have every student who has formerly had attachment to the school and every new one, who will come. Help put this over Sunday morning. There is a class for every age. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Simpson, will preach both morning and night, on themes that relate to the life of the street. Each of the Epworth leagues will meet in their rooms at 6:30. It is hoped that all the young people of the congregation will rally at these meetings. At the morning hour the choir will render "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," (Golden); and at night "Praise the Lord," (Watson.)

The Woman's Missionary society will meet in all-day session on Monday beginning at 11 o'clock with the regular business session, which has been moved up a week on account of the fair. Every member of the society be present at 11 a. m. The business session will be followed by luncheon at the church.

The regular "church night" program will be held on Wednesday from 6:30 until 8:30 including the luncheon, study class periods and the prayer meeting and inspirational service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sabbath school meets at 9:30. Special music has been arranged for the opening exercise at the Sabbath school hour when Ivan Murchison will sing, "My Faith in Thee."

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on "The Verdict of Faith," and Miss Burks will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen," from "The Holy City," by Gaul.

We have been called this week to observe Constitution week and Educational week, in line with this call the subject of the evening sermon will be "The Dynamic Force in the Birth of Democracy," or a discussion of the religion of Jesus Christ as it is related to our constitution and educational systems. The special music for this service includes a solo, "The Holy City," sung by Mrs. Parker, and a violin solo by Miss Railey.

The Christian Endeavor meets one hour before the evening worship. The topic for discussion is "Gems from Books We Have Read." Miss Ursele Johnson will be the leader.

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Corner Tenth and Polk

Worship with us Sunday at Floral Heights Methodist church. We shall be delighted to have you and extend a cordial invitation to all visitors and strangers in our city. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Judge W. R. Chauncey will be in charge. Help us put over our campaign for 1,000 in Sunday school by conference. We can do it if every one will do his part. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by our pastor, Rev. S. A. Barner. Brotherhood will preach on "Influence" at both services. Don't fail to hear these two sermons. Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Come and bring some one with you. We are planning great things for our young people. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Special music at the morning hour. Solo by Miss Ina Pearl Curry; anthem by the choir. Organ numbers morning, "A Shepherd's Idyl," Geibel, "Melody," from the Funeral March, Chopin. Evening numbers, "Romance," Ednest H. Sheppard; "Melody in F," Flagler-Rubenstein. Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. The Missionary Bible Study class will meet Monday afternoon.

SALVATION ARMY

Saturday 8:15 p. m., praise meeting. Sunday 11 a. m., holiness meeting; Sunday 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; Sunday 8:00 p. m., young people's legion; Sunday 8:00 p. m., special Salvation service. Special musical program for each service. We give you a real welcome.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)

Holy communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Kindergarten and primary departments hold their sessions in the parish house on Burnett street. Your little children will be made very happy there under the care of competent teachers. All other departments meet in the church. We want you in our Sunday school. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. The rector's sermon subject will be, "The Voice of God in the Storm," a study relating to the tragedy in Japan. You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church. A hearty welcome assured.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
(Catholic)
1505 Ninth St.

Communion mass 8:00 a. m., and high mass and sermon, "Sin a Greater Evil Than Sickness," will be at 10 a. m. Evening services consisting of prayers and Sunday school and benediction will be held at 8 p. m. The subject of Sunday school will be "Scriptures."

Everyone is invited to both high mass and Sunday school—not only Catholics, but non-Catholics as well.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2208 Holliday Street

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by County Missionary H. J. Ballew.
Sunbeams, 2:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., 4 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary, Monday 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45 o'clock.
The public is invited to attend these meetings.

We need a musician. We have no one to play the piano. A good place for voluntary service. Hear the Macedonian call, "Come Over and Help Us."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the morning hour the pastor will preach on "The Vantage Ground of Baptists," in the evangelism of the world. At night the subject will be "Cusses and Cusses," continuing the series on the commandments. The public is invited to hear this message on one of the greatest sins of our age. This sermon will be sensational. There will be special music by the choir at both hours.

Dr. James B. Level of the First Baptist church, Houston, and one of the greatest evangelists in the south, will come to aid the First church in a series of evangelistic meetings on the 15th, of October. The pastor considers himself fortunate in securing this great evangelist. Dr. Level has just returned from the Baptist World Alliance which met in Stockholm, Sweden. From this alliance he has made quite a tour of Europe and Palestine. Members of the First church are looking forward to a great revival that will not only touch the church but the whole city.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Corner Fourteenth and Bluff

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Come and celebrate our annual missionfest with us. Services in the German language at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be based on Matt. 24-14. The services at night in the English language will begin at 8:00 o'clock. The subject based on Matt. 10, 5 and 6 will be "Home Missions." There will be no services the following Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th and Travis Sts.

Bible school Sunday morning at 9:30. The Bible study will be a review of the first six chapter of Acts. Everyone is urged to bring their Bibles. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship Sunday morning at 10:45. The musical numbers will consist of a vocal solo by Mrs. A. L. Bond of Tampa, Florida, and a violin solo by Mr. Ethel A. Nelson. Mr. Hancock will speak on the subject, "Restoring the Years of the Locust."

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are invited to attend this service. Good orchestra.

Sunday evening at 7:30 good congregational singing. Special anthem rendered by the choir, "Oh Sing Unto the Lord"—Wooler. Mr. Hancock will speak on "Mental Efficiency, the second sermon of the series of efficiency talks.

All services begin and stop on time. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
(Cor. Yale Avenue and 22nd St.)

Sunday school, beginning at 9:45 each Sunday morning, rain or shine, hot or cold, there is a welcome waiting for each one who is interested in the word of God and we trust that each of you will come and bring some one with you, and let us make this year tell for the Lord. Remember this is the period for special prayer and each child of God is expected to lift his voice to Him in prayer in a special that there might be a sweeping revival break out in each of our hearts and sweep the city for Christ. The morning sermon will follow Sunday school.

The Juniors will meet at 3 p. m. and we want to insist that each Junior be in your place Sunday afternoon as we have some special work for you; come and see what it is. The Seniors will meet at 7:30 and we want to continue to make this a meeting we are all able to get much good from.

TRAIL OF GIRL STILL MYSTERY

No Substantial Clues as to Whereabouts of Mercedes Morgan

No important clues have been found to lead the search for Mercedes Morgan, fourteen-year-old girl, who ran away Monday morning. One of the neighbors of Mrs. Edith Morgan, mother of the runaway, told her Saturday when he learned of the disappearance of the girl that he had seen her Wednesday walking toward Iowa Park on the Iowa Park-Electra road. Mrs. Morgan left Saturday afternoon for Electra, hoping to find her daughter.

Mercedes has been dissatisfied with home life for some time, and in August she ran away from home, but she was found on the day of her leaving working in a hotel at Iowa Park. She has recently expressed a desire to go away again, and wished to visit relatives, some of whom live in South Dakota, some in Wisconsin, and others in Denver, Colorado.

The girl was missed Monday at noon when she did not come home from school. A younger sister was sent back to the school, but she could not find Mercedes. It was then that the little girl remembered that she had not seen her sister in line earlier in the morning.

Mrs. Morgan notified Juvenile Officer F. M. Bralley, and efforts are being made to find the young woman.

Mercedes is a fourth blood Cherokee Indian, four feet and eleven inches tall, and a distinct brunette. Her hair has been bobbed, but it reaches her shoulders now, and was done with a clasp when she left home.

The mother of the girl is a widow, and she has to work hard to support herself and her children. She is worried deeply over the welfare of her daughter, and she asks that any information concerning her child be sent to her at 604 Scott street.

BURK FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

second, Mrs. C. E. Wharton; third, Mrs. F. S. Boon.

Grapes—First, Mrs. F. S. Been; second, Mrs. W. D. Day.

Strawberry preserves—First, Mrs. W. K. Holt.

Blackberry jam—First, Mrs. J. C. Richardson.

Chile—First, Mr. Kelly.

Peppers

First, T. W. Haymes; second, T. W. Haymes.

Green Onions.

First, T. W. Haymes.

Turnips and Greens.

First, T. W. Haymes.

Mustard.

First, T. W. Haymes.

Best Peck Onions.

First, C. J. Hoffman.

Best Okra Stalks.

First, T. W. Haymes; second, C. J. Hoffman.

Hog Department.

Poland China hogs:

Boar one year and over—First, Willie Anderson; second, J. C. Richardson.

Sow one year and over—First, W. B. Lewis.

Sow under one year—First, J. C. Richardson; second, E. A. Martin.

Champion boar—First, Willie Anderson; champion sow, W. P. Lewis.

Duroc Jersey hogs:

Boar over one year—First, Louis Martin; second, Carl Williamson; third, Dr. Stein.

Boar under one year—First, Louis Martin; second, Dr. Steen.

Sow over one year—First, Carl Williamson; second, Dr. Steen; third Louis Martin.

Sow under one year—First, Louis Martin; second, Louis Martin; third Louis Martin.

Champion boar—Louis Martin.

Champion sow—Carl Williamson.

Hampshire hogs:

Boar over one year—First, Carl Williamson.

Sow over one year—First, Carl Williamson.

Champion Hampshire—Carl Williamson.

Ohio Improved Chester:

First, F. B. Neal.

Horses and Mules Dept.

Saddle horses—First, Guy Willis; second, Lewis Derrickson; third Brock Preston.

Shetland ponies—First, Wayne Goodlett; second J. Z. Parsons.

Jacks—First, Dick Long; second, Kirk Bonlore.

Mule colts—First, Red Davis; second, Red Davis.

Breeding mares—First, John Derrickson; second, C. J. Hoffman.

Best team of draft horses—First, O. A. Myer; second M. T. Long; third, O. A. Myer.

Live Stock No. 1

Shorthorn Calf—
1. G. F. Young.
Shorthorn—
Wid Phillips.

Dairy Cattle No. 1

Registered Jersey Cow—
1. M. B. Riley.
Grade Jersey Bulls—
1. B. H. Preston.
Grade Jersey Cow—
1. W. B. Adams; 2 M. B. Riley; 3. Preston Bros.

Poultry No. 1

Cock—
1. W. G. Goehler.
Hen—
1. W. G. Goehler; 2 W. G. Goehler; 3. W. G. Goehler.
Cockrel—
1. W. G. Goehler; 2 W. G. Goehler; 3. W. G. Goehler.
Pullet—
1. W. G. Goehler; 2 W. G. Goehler; 3. W. G. Goehler.
Old Pen—
1. W. G. Goehler.
Young Pen—
1. W. G. Goehler; 2 W. G. Goehler; 3. W. G. Goehler.

Buff Leghorn No. 1

Cock—
1. Dr. T. W. Haymes.
1. W. K. Holt.

Pen No. 1

Anconas No. 1

Hens, 1, 2 and 3, W. B. Lewis.
Pullets, 1 2 and 3, S. J. Meats.

Silver Wyandottes No. 1

Hen—
1. W. Dielsson.
Cock—
1. W. D. Taylor.

Black Spanish

First pullet and cockerel, S. Moore

Houdons

First pullet and cockerel, Sam Moore.

Brown Leghorn

Cockerel—1, 2 and 3, Roy Blanchard.
Pullet, 1, 2 and 3, Roy Blanchard.

Black Langshans

Pullet, 1, 2 and 3, Mrs. Rustpin.
Cockrel 1, Mrs. Rustpin.

Apricots—
1. Mrs. W. D. Day.
Currants—
1. Mrs. W. D. Day.
Blackberries—
1. Mrs. W. D. Day.
Sausage—
1. Mrs. J. C. Richardson.
Tomato Preserves—
1. Mrs. J. C. Richardson.
Jelly—
1. Mrs. W. D. Day; 2. Mrs. C. E. Wharton; 3. Mrs. F. S. Deen.

Pickled Peppers—
1. Mrs. W. G. Brown.
Beans—
1. Mrs. W. G. Brown.
Peas—
1. Mrs. W. C. Brown.
Beet Pickles—
1. Mrs. W. C. Brown.
Corn—
1. Mrs. W. C. Brown

Culinary No 1

Angel Cake—
1. Mrs. Ed Martin.
Rolls—
1. Mrs. Ed Martin; 2. Mrs. Ed Martin.
Pie—
1. Mrs. Annie Sides.
Candy—
1. Mrs. W. K. Holt.

Entered Second Day

1. Mrs. L. L. Blanscott.
Dresser Scarf—
1. Mrs. R. M. Glass.
Feather Fan—
1. Margaret Snoddy.
Buffet Sets—
1. Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.
Embroidery—
Luncheon Sets—
1. Mrs. R. M. Glass.
Sheets, Embroidered—
1. Mrs. A. Fleming.

Bed Room Set.

Bed room set—First, H. C. Gilbert.
Hardanger center piece—First, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.
Pillow tops—First, Margaret Snoddy; second, J. F. Williams.
Drawn work center piece—First Mrs. A. R. Spencer.
Counterpanes—First, Mrs. M. B. Riley; second Mrs. A. Fleming.
Table linen—First, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.
Tatted set—First, Mrs. Bud Owens.
Embroidered set—First, Mrs. Bud Owens.
Baby coat—First, Mrs. Bud Owens.
Rubber bag—First, Christine Copeland.
Canned plums—First, Mrs. F. S. Been.

10 Heads Milo Maize.

First, W. D. Day, Deval; second, W. B. Knouth.

10 Heads Kaffir.

First, W. D. Day, Deva..

10 Heads Feterita.

First, W. D. Day.

Best Peck Wheat.

First, J. B. Blessing; second, E. A. Martin; third, Carl Williamson.

Best Peck Oats.

First, E. A. Martin; second, Carl Williamson.

Best Peck Barley.

First, Carl Williamson; second, J. C. Richardson.

Best Bundle Sudan Grass.

First, T. B. Haymes.

Best 10 Ears Corn.

First, Curtis Davis; second, J. B. Blessing.

Best 10 Ers Old Corn.

First, F. R. Knouth; second, F. R. Knouth.

Best Watermelon.

First, W. G. Goehler; second, Curtis Davis; third, Curtis Davis.

Best Plate Peaches.

First, W. D. Day; second, W. D. Day.

Irrigated Peaches.

First, C. M. Haymes.

2 Radishes.

First, T. W. Haymes; second, T. W. Haymes.

Rhode Islands.

Pen—First, Wid Phillips. Hens, first, second and third, Wid Phillips. Cockerel, first, Wid Phillips. Pullet, first, Tom Powell.

White Rocks.

Hens, first, second and third, Paul Kaiser. Pullets, first, second and third, Paul Kaiser. Cockerel, first, E. A. Martin.

White Leghorns.

Pullets, first, W. L. Rogers; second, Tom Powell. Cockerel, first, Tom Powell.

White Wyandottes.

First hen and cockerel, J. W. O'Day.

Best Pair Guineas.

E. A. Martin.

Best Pair Ducks.

First, Mallory; second, E. A. Martin.

Best Pair Geese.

First, E. A. Martin; second, Mallory.

Best Pair Turkeys.

First, A. T. Travis.

45 CHILDREN NOW RIDING WAGONS

Boys in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory and a few girls, are still showing considerable interest in The Record News recent offer of a disc wheeled coaster wagon for ten subscribers to The Record News. There are now forty-five boys on the list.

Recent winners are:

Ruby Lytton, Electra, Texas; Headen Dye, Electra; Lloyd Smith, 2216 Burnett; John Gregg, 1633 Lucile; Eddie Beer, 1219 Twentieth St.; Joe Tom Glover, Vernon, Texas.

Previous winners were: Clinton Spitzner, Herbert Cheshire, Robert Lee Leonard, Clinton Lee Bailey, Jr., Woodrow Wndham, J. Wilmon Hunt, Paul James Robertson, John Gay, Mary Lamison, Glenn Bognella, Samuel Jesse Marreman, Earl Walker, Elvie Bartlett, Gordie Clark, Wallace Campbell, N. A. Moore Jr., Elbert Smyer, Aubrey Armstrong, Hubert Clay Wilson, C. O. Simmons, Woodrow Windham, Archie Miller, James E. Campbell, Roy Westfall, Jack Fine, Roy Lee Gilliland, Ned McDaniels (two wagons), Bain Hayes, Eugene Garrett, Avin McAdoo, Vernon McDaniel, Floyd Cooper, Thomas C. Scott Jr., Francis Walker, C. C. Crow, Miller McDaniels, Jack Foley, Kenneth Waggoner.



Jobs are scarce for the

Physically Run-Down

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 veins. 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 your fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.

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

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

S. R. Glidewell & Son
Jewelers and Opticians
Invite you to call at our new location, next door to Arthur's White Kitchen
813 INDIANA AVENUE

In Recommending
Society Brand Clothes



We are simply passing on to you the approval that is voiced every day by former purchasers who know that name stands for a

Fall Suit or Topcoat

We're willing to risk their judgment of the economy, the style, the fabric and the workmanship.

A wide choice of color and pattern await your inspection.

The average man wears two pairs of trousers during the lifetime of a coat and vest. That explains why we have some 2-trouser suits; then too, they cut clothes costs in half.

The fair is just a week off. Let it find you looking your best.

Stetson, Schoble and Crofutt-Knapp Hats for Fall.

Sweaters and knitted coats and vests in the famed "Lambknit."

A wonderful shipment of new shirts just in, includes the imported broadcloth and other exceptional weaves.

New Neckwear. The handsome new color-border handkerchiefs.

And whatever else you need, at prices that mean real values.

P.B.M.Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
The Courteous Service Store

DALLAS IN LEAD FOR NEW HOUSES

Building Permits For 1923 Show it Ahead of Texas Cities

WASHINGTON, Sept. ....Dallas leads all Texas cities in the number of new residences for which building permits were issued in the first six months of 1923. In the first six months of 1922, 1,068 building permits for residences were issued in Houston and 1,055 in Dallas. But in the first six months of the current year the numbers were 2,227 for Dallas; 1,670 for Houston and 1,034 for Fort Worth. These figures were obtained from the Bureau of labor statistics which had no report for Fort Worth for the first six months of last year.

These building permits indicate that 140.1 families for every 10,000 of population were being provided with new homes in Dallas; 120.8 in Houston and 97.1 in Fort Worth.

The figures show an increase of two residences for the first six months of this year over the number for the first six months of last year in Houston, while the increase in the same period in Dallas was 502.

Burkburnett
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Holds Her 70th Birthday Party.

One of the prettiest birthday celebrations of the season was the little gathering Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Heine, affectionately known among her friends as "Mother Heine," in honor of her 70th birthday.

At the appointed hour the guests, composed of neighbors and close friends, assembled in the pretty reception room of the Heine home on avenue C, and an informal hour was spent in a merry exchange of wit, humor and stories, led by the clever hostess with her characteristic charm, which makes her a favorite among her many friends.

An invitation to the dining room presented a beautifully appointed table featuring a center decoration of flowers on either of which was an immense white cake; one bearing the inscription: "1853-1923." The other was inscribed "Mother-1853."

Covers were placed for ten guests, and after a sweet and appropriate "grace" by Mrs. Ellen Knapp at the request of the hostess, a delicious treat of brick cream in pink and white and brown, with fruit punch, and the birthday cakes, was enjoyed; presided over by the hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Heine, who asisted in the hospitalities throughout the pleasant occasion.

A number of dainty little gifts were presented to "Mother Heine" with the congratulations of her happy natal day, and as expressions of those affectionate and admiring friends, who were as follows: Mesdames E. C. Waites, Ben L. McDonald, Ed. Heine, Leon Loeb, J. M. F. Gill, S. S. Riger, G. F. Hoffman, C. C. Kelvey and Ellen Knapp.

Renfro-Stiver Marriage.

The mariage of J. F. Renfro, Jr., and Miss Marie Stiver of Newtown was performed Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church, attended by near relatives of the couple and close friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Montgomery, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Renfro will probably make Newton their home where they are receiving the congratulations of friends.

Wednesday Needle Club.

The Wednesday Needle club met with Mrs. J. D. Majors this week in her home on East Fifth street.

The first hour was given over to the business of the club blended into the social session devoted to needle work in hand and the exchange of jolly chatter touching much on the pleasant merry experiences of the vacation just closed.

A treat of iced melons was served to the following guests: Mesdames A. J. Keys, E. W. Windham, James Bouse, C. E. Melton, M. E. Prinsing and Dudley Ellis.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. E. Melton.

Mrs. W. Spicer is expected home from her summer stay with her mother in Colorado the latter part of this week.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Lorna Shepherd and Mr. Ormadd of Wichita Falls was made a few days ago and local friends extend congratulations and good wishes to the young couple, who will make their home in Electra. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. D Shepherd, formerly of this city, but now of Wichita Falls and Electra. Dr. Shepherd is operating a hospital in Electra.

The funeral of the late Preston Darnell, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Adams, was attended by his many friends in this city bearing an unusual collection of beautiful flowers which bespoke the high esteem and affection in which he was held by all who knew him. He was a member of the local Baptist church, and was a devout Christian. His pleasing, accommodating nature in business associations won him a high place among his friends. Mr. Darnell was the son of Sam Darnell and Lizzie Mansfield Darnell of Tennessee.

Will Sneed went to Tulsa Sunday to meet his wife and fine young babe en route home from Oklahoma City where the infant was born a few weeks ago at the home of its maternal grandparents.

Arlo Hatfield left this week for New Mexico, where he will enter the university of that state for the coming year. The young man is a brother of Floyd Hatfield of this city, and has been employed during the passed vacation in the oil industry of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uttly are moving into the residential apartment of the Presbyterian church and will supervise the community use of the building until a permanent pastor is engaged for the church.

Friday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Nate Ensor was hostess to the "Friday Bridge club" at the home of Mrs. W. D. Utts, Friday afternoon.

High score went to Mrs. E. B. Grennell and consolation to Mrs. Bill Seiber, while the club presented Mrs. Chas. Clisbee, who left Sunday to make her home in Long Beach, Ca., with a dainty handkerchief shower.

A salad and ice course was served to Mesdames A. R. Thomas, Earl Moss, E. B. Grennell, H. H. Lamb, Baine Robinson, Chas. Clisbee, F. U. McCutchen, Bob Robinson, W. D. Utts, Joe Waldroup, Charles Clisbe, Sr., of Waco; Misses Donald Miller McKinzie and the hostess.

Mrs. L. B. Parmlee of Lemess, Texas, was a business visitor in Burkburnett this week.

Dr. Webster Majors is returning this week to his duties in the hospital in Birmingham, Ala., at the close of a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Majors, in this city.

Rev. Thomas A. Rockett has resigned the pastorate of the local Presbyterian church and will give his entire time to the two churches in Wichita Falls, East Side and Floral Heights, which were previously grouped with the Burkburnett church. The latter will engage an all-time pastor at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Dussey Ellis spent a few days in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Ed Hooker, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Saunder on the McMann lease, will join her husband the latter part of this week in their new home in Wilson, Okla.

Mrs. Virginia Ann Carson who has been a summer guest in the home of daughter, Mrs. R. D. Laney, returned to Fort Worth Monday where she will spend the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Lulu Bell of that city.

Mrs. W. P. Martin has returned from a visit among relatives in Oklahoma City.

Miss Sarah Majors returned to Austin Thursday where she will resume her duties in the University of Texas, she was accompanied part way en route by her brother, Dr. Webster Majors, who is returning to his hospital position in Birmingham, Ala. Jasper Majors, a younger member of the family, leaves this week also, for Massachusetts where he will enter Boston Tech. college in Boston, continuing his engineering course of two years in A. & M. college at Bryan, Texas.

Branch Labor Office.

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS.—A branch office of the state labor bureau has been opened here to round up cotton pickers for the central and north Texas fields. The office is in charge of J. H. Denton, deputy labor commissioner. State Labor Commissioner Joseph S. Myers, is spending a week in Dallas and Fort Worth assisting in the movement.

FOOD PRODUCTS LEAD INDUSTRY

Total of 1,443 Concerns In Food Products Group In State

DALLAS, Tex.—Food products manufacturers lead the industries of Texas in the value of products per annum, aggregating $276,759,000., according to an announcement made today, by Burt C. Blanton, industrial director of the Texas Chamber of commerce, who is making a state-wide survey of manufacturing industries.

A total of $1,443 establishments are included under the food products group", Mr. Blanton said, "comprising: slaughtering and meat packing; canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables; rice cleaning and polishing; flour and grist mill products; confectionery and ice cream; bread and other bakery products; coffee roasting and grinding; butter and milk products; mineral and soda waters; peanuts, pickles, preserves, sauces; salt, vinegar, etc."

"This group of industry represents a total capital investment based on replacement cost of approximately: $145,000,000.

"The products of seventeen industrial groups exceed: $885,000,000. in value per annum," Mr. Blanton said. "The groups included are: automotive industry; chemical industry; clay products; forest products; ice; iron and steel; leather industry; oil and gas; printing; rock products; textile industry; and woodworking industry."

"A total of $4,802 establishments are included in the seventeen (17) industrial groups", Mr. Blanton said, "while the total average number of wage earners is approximately 155,000 persons."

The percent of increase in manufacturing industries in the State of Texas from the year 1890, to the year 1923, was enumerated by Mr. Blanton as follows: "1890 to 1904: increase 1.6 percent. 1904 to 1909 increase: 49.3 percent. 1909 to 1914: increase 10.8 percent. 1914 to 1919, increase: 12.6 percent, and 1919 to 1923: increase: approximately 15 percent."

"There are now a total of fifty-seven (57) classes of industry in Texas," Mr. Blanton said, "based on data and information compiled to date with a total of approximately: 6,520 manufacturing plants of every character."

"The State of Texas ranks 11th among the states of the union in total number of manufacturing industries; the state of New York leading the nation with a total in excess of 50,000 industries."

Speaking of the future development in Texas by industrial groups, Mr. Blanton stated that the greatest expansion within the period of the next 25 years would be in the textile manufacturing industry, as the state of Texas was destined to lead the southern states in the fabrication of cotton; and ultimately, Texas as the potential hub, would become the textile center of the world."

"A summer rest makes a man feel industrious."

"That's so. I always get a good hustle on when I come back and find that my bank account has touched bottom."—Boston Transcript.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

Unlimited Assortment of Genuine Lifetime Furniture

Your home is a progressive institution. It unfolds new beauties as it grows—as you add new treasures from time to time, the beloved place strengthens its bonds on your lives. And each new thing only renews application of the old. Therefore only good furniture deserves a place in your home. You only have to buy it once! Invest in quality as well as beauty.



This model $150

Victrola for Musical Entertainment

"Yes, We Have No Bananas," first reproduced on VICTOR records and that is only the way most popular songs are introduced into the homes of America—and not alone in the production of records does the Victrola excell—it excells in the number of homes that it serves throughout the land. Your style cabinet is here and we invite you at any time to come in and look around. Our Victrola department finds pleasure in playing any favorite record you may want to listen to.



Cool Days and a White Electric Sewing Machine

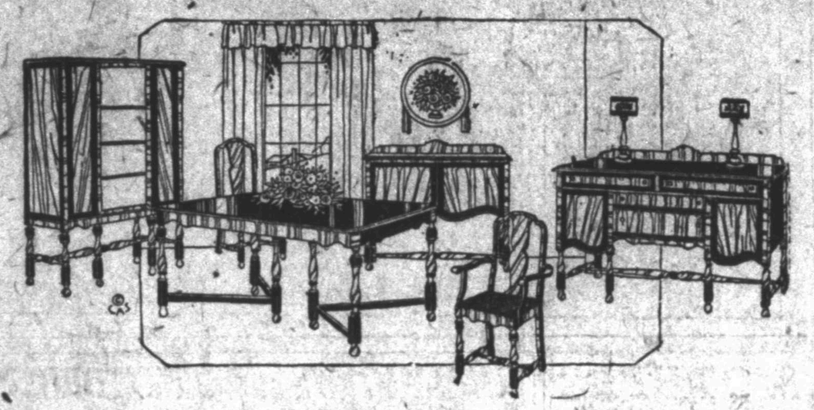
Now that the cool days are here, it is time to get caught up with your sewing. It will be a comparatively easy thing to do if you have a WHITE ELECTRIC Sewing Machine. Its simplicity of operation is a joy to anyone who sews. You turn on the electric switch and feed the cloth through. Any speed you require can be had with the use of the White. Come in for a demonstration.

EASY TERMS



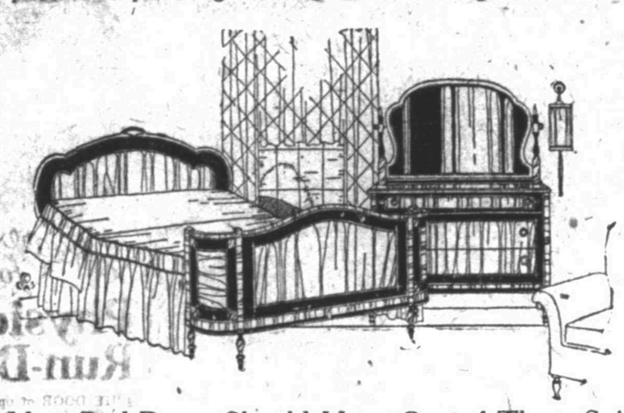
Comfortable Beds for the Baby

Beginning with the first crib and ending with complete sets of play room furniture, we have everything that a youngster's room will require. Some have playful animals that attract the searching eyes of the baby, others are perfectly plain and glean with cleanliness. All are designed with simpliciity and therein lies their greatest charm. Priced from $14.50 to $22.50.



These Suites Will Beautify Your Dining Room
Price $125 to $495

TASTEFUL dining room furniture does much to add to the enjoyment of the meals. And one of these dining room suites with oblong extension table, low type buffet, five straight chairs and one host chair, upholstered in the finest grade tapstry is certain to adorn your dining room and at a price that will not dim your pleasure of possessing it. Each one boasts of grave and modern simplicity.



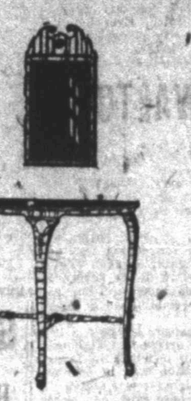
Your Bed Room Should Have One of These Suites
Price $98.50 to $375

NO other suite is more attractive than a bow end bed. It typifies the age of your forefathers and is today a popular choice of some of the finest home makers in the land. Your choice for selection is unusually large here at this season of the year and we especially invite your inspection of these suites.



Comfort and Beauty in Your Living Room
Price $125 to $475

A COSY davenport into which one sinks in solid comfort and hesitates to leave, large, inviting, roomy chairs that invite you to enjoy the ease and restfulness that is so much needed at the close of the day, beauty that adorns your living room to the joy of each member of the household—all this is to be found in FENSKE BROS. living room suites and the price is inviting too, for this quality of furniture.



Exquisite Mirrors and End Tables

An end table and mirror gives an effect of cheer to the home that sometimes causes your guests to wonder just what it is about your home that is so attractive and inviting. We recommend that you consider the adding of these charming touches to your home. The cost is small in comparison to the pleasure in possessing them.



$23.50 to $135

New Method Gas Stoves Find Favor in Many Homes

The reason the NEW METHOD Gas Stove finds such ready boosters is because it has so many features that are outstanding over the ordinary stove. Among these features is the patented bake oven that does the baking in a uniform and delightful manner. The simmering burner is regular equipment and is useful in many ways in using the front burners for cooking. This stove comes in enameled steel and porcelain. Sold on very easy terms. Your old stove accepted as first payment.



Linoleum for the Kitchen and Bath Room

Just a swish of your damp mop, and your linoleum floor shines up at you as cheerfully as when it was new. We have tiled effects for the kitchen and bathroom, Mosaic for the porch and wood for the bedroom. When you find how little work linoleum entail, you will be a staunch advocate for its use. Price per yard, $1.25 to $2.00.

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WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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"THE LEAGUE OR WAR"

Free silver was the American craze in 1896. Then it was William Jennings Bryan made his cross of gold and crown of thorns speech and won the Democratic presidential nomination.

Grover Cleveland had been elected president in 1892. Cleveland had a heart of oak, a steel backbone, a head full of brains and stood adamant against the silver god and its idolators. He was for gold as the standard of value and the silver Democrats of the south and west crucified the first president that they had elected and seated since the year 1861.

There was a book called Coin that was the Bible of the silverites. A genius, Harvey by name, was the author of Coin. It was the handbook in the campaign of those who insisted that there should be a double standard of gold and silver coined at a ratio of sixteen to one.

This was away back in the dark ages of history and to avenge the crime of 1873 W. J. B. and his followers conducted the greatest campaign in American history. Coin had a tremendous circulation. Harvey was made the thirteenth apostle of spiritualism and in the campaign that followed the old ship state was shaken from stem to stern.

William McKinley was swept into the high office of president and W. J. B. began his career as the great defeated leader of magnificent hopes. Coin perished. It is impossible to obtain a copy of it even at the obscure bookstores of the land. The last heard of Apostle Harvey he was running a hotel in Arkansas.

Now Professor Irving Fisher of Yale has written a handbook for the presidential campaign in 1924. Harvey gave his handbook a short and snappy title. Fisher calls his book "The League or War." It must be a tremedous document for the reason that National Committeeman Thomas B. Love insists that it should be placed in the hands of every American voter as a guide book for next year.

Professor Fisher is a political economist of renown. He is for the league of nations now as he was in 1920 and he insists that the United States should apply for membership without delay to prevent the early coming of war that may be world wide in its ramifications and lead to the assassination of modern civilization.

National Committeeman Love has read the book. It set him aflame. Now he is hopeful that money can be raised to purchase millions of copies of "The League or War," to be placed in the hands of American voters, in order that a great victory may be won next year by the Democrats on that issue which led to the election of Warren G. Harding in 1920 by a popular majority of seven million.

National Committeeman Love has undertaken the ardous task of McAdooising Texas and the sending of an instructed delegation of forty delegates to the national convention. No candidate mentioned has a monoply of this league of nations stuff. William Gibbs McAdoo is for the league of nations and the early entrance of the United States.

Oscar W. Underwood is as ardent as ever for the league of nations and the immediate participation at the head of the table of Uncle Sam and his subjects Henry Ford is for the league of nations. He was for worldwide peace long before the birth of the league of nations in the city of Paris. Didn't he outfit a magnificent ocean palace in wartime and send a small army of masculine and feminine pacificists to the war ridden countries "to get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas."

Governor Pat Morris Neff of Texas, who has been designated by William Jennings Bryan as the man of the hour and Democratic Moses for 1924, is a Wilson Democrat and made a hundred speeches for the league of nations in 1920 and all this had something to do with placing Neff in the office of governor of Texas.

James M. Cox, the standard bearer of 1920, broke away from his able lieutenants and made the league of nations the paramount issue of that year. What happened to Cox is ancient history. American voters did for him and his paramount issue what earthquake and fire and tidal wave did for Japan and the Japanese in the not remote past.

But back to National Committeeman Love and the Yale professor: where is the friend of peace who is willing to devote or subscribe fifteen or twenty million dollars in order that the Coin handbook of 1924 may be placed in the hands of the millions of American voters in order that education may produce a change of heart and the verdict of 1920 be reversed at the polls in November of next year.

Texas has many millionaires. Texas has many near-millionaires. Texas has many men of wealth. Are they willing to part with some of their millions to prevent a world war that may assassinate modern civilization.

Call the roll, take down the names of the givers and place the rising tide of Coin where it will do the most good.

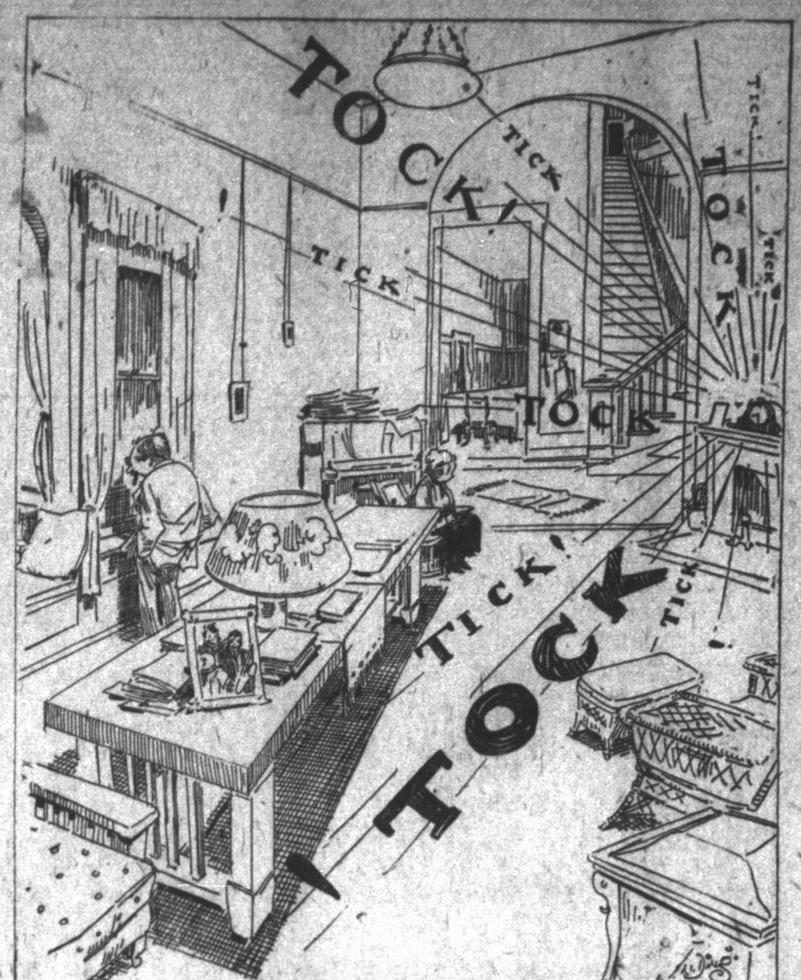
SPEAKING OF GAS

According to a federal government bulletin the total registration of motor cars and trucks on July 1 was 13,002,427, or an increase of 764,052 since the first figures of the year. This comment is made, "The remarkable increase in the number of motor vehicles registered in the United States has continued in th first six months of 1923 without any sign of falling off in the rate."

In twenty-seven states gasoline taxes were collected amounting to $8,669,174 of which almost four-fifths is applicable to road work by or under the supervision of the state departments. Revenue from motor car registrations to July 1, totaled $167,240,937.

It must be admitted that the owners of motor vehicles in the United States pay their part of the taxes to keep the home fires burning. Some day, if the gasoline supply holds out, all the world will be on wheels. Just now the American people are doing their best to move about on wheels.

Dick and George Started Away to College Yesterday



MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



A Safety First Measure.

One Mother Says:

I always keep the handles of my cooking utensils turned in on the stove, so there is no danger of their getting caught in a towel or apron string and tipped over on the little toddler below. I have constantly in my mind the idea that I must "keep my eye on hot things" in the kitchen.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

WHAT TODAY MEANS

LIBRA

Do anything that you may want today. If the spirit moves you to lounge about, work, study, or recreate do so by all means, as it will be almost impossible to force yourself to do anything for which you are not in the mood. If your desires take you out of the house be ever cautious of motor vehicles. The evening holds much pleasure for all.

A child born today is very apt to be high tempered, and instead of being punished should be reasoned with after the temper has passed away.

If today is your birthday, your zodiacal sign is Libra, the sign of the measure or scales which gives the most equable of the twelve zodiacal temperaments.

You can adjust yourself to the most adverse conditions and on the other hand, the most luxurious surroundings seem second nature to you. You face the storms of trouble with unruffled serenity and with the same serenity and poise you accept the good gifts of the gods. The psychic balance of your character weighs cause and effect with almost superhuman accuracy.

Although invariably just, you are still merciful; "live and let live" is your instinctive principle and you are adverse to killing the meanest animal. This is not because of your kind heartedness but because the preservation of life in any form is sort of a religion with you. For this same reason you love nature and the growing of all things; flowers and even the lowest form of weeds seem to fill your soul with ecstasy.

Libra is an Air sign and is apt to feel superiority as the breath of life, and therefore is not congenial with any of the other three elements, fire, earth or water. The interpretation of this means that your marriage partner should be born in September, May or January, all of which are included in the air signs.

Emotionally you are fickle in love matters. Your pursuit of them is not so much sensual as your eagerness for new attractions and new faces. You will marry quite early in life, and very happily, provided none of the "new attractions" are born in one of the air signs.

Successful people born on this day are:

Jonathan Scott Hartley, sculptor.
James Carroll Beckwith, artist.
William DeWitt Hyde, educator.

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TIMELY VIEWS on WORLD TOPICS.

RAILWAY REGULATION IS HAMPERING RETERN TO PROSPERITY.

A program that will give the railroads complete independence in matters of management, operation and finance is seen by Samuel Hardin Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, as a step toward agricultural and industrial prosperity. He holds that a federal plan such as was advocated by the late President Harding will be required, which will take the vexing problems of rate making, wage fixing, etc., out of the hands of politicians and political bodies.

Suggestions for correcting the present troubled conditions of the railroads were outlined by Church in a recent address before the convention of New Jersey farmers at Belvidere. After pointing out that the prerogative of railroad rate has been assumed by the interstate commerce commission, while other national and state governing powers have assumed to control wages and the issuance of securities, he asserted that the restoration of responsible control to the railroad managers would settle existing difficulties in these lines.

"Prosperity Is Retarded."

"No institution can thrive when it is hampered," he said. "The prosperity of the American farmers and business men is retarded in proportion to the degree in which their railroads are hampered. If we rescue our railroads out of the trammels in which they are now ensnared we shall bring on an era of prosperity such as our country has never known before, for we all remember that when the railroads are making plenty of money every shop is humming a song of happiness and every farm is growing rich, and when the railroads are not making money the shops are idle, the farm goes into decay, and anxiety and fear enter into the hearts of the people."

Mr. Church presents his program for a solution of the railroad problem as embodying these main provisions:

That the railroads shall make the rates, to be effective when published, but subject to alteration by the interstate commerce commission on a hearing after exceptions filed by shippers.

Other Provisions.

That the railroads shall make the wages upon agreement with their employes.

That the railroads shall issue securities upon the approval of the interstate commerce commission.

That the political powers shall withdraw from the domain of management and that all laws, whether national or state, under which they hamper the railroads shall be repealed.

Confident that lower rates, higher wages and a revival of credit will follow unobstructed managements of the roads by their owners, Church declared that, "the time has now come when our railroad executives should cease from their defensive tactics and should adopt an aggressive policy, the aim of which shall be first to ascertain what the right and the final solution of the railroad problem is, and then to advocate the adoption of laws which will establish that solution as the permanent railway policy of our country with the ordial approval of the American people."

So Goes It

By B. H.

What we want to know is: Has "Yes, We Have No Bananas" had any effect on the banana market.

When a young man thinks he knows it all, that is about the time he begins to get educated.

If he keeps on everyone in Oklahoma will be in jail except Governor Walton.

The question now is, will the Oklahoma governor be as lenient with those he has been threatening to send to jail as with the crooks he has pardoned.

Without any desire to take part in the nice little row that has started up there, we can not help taking the view, that whether right or wrong, Walton is taking in an awful lot of territory.

But that's his business.

Women advertising for position as a nurse, says she can drive a car. Everyone who owns a car should be a nurse.

Lizzie Frizzle says if she ever marries her husband will not be permitted to chew cigars. If he wants to chew tobacco he'll have to chew it like a he-man, says Lizzie.

Some folks seem to think being a Christian once a week will get them by.

CLOSE PORT ENTRY; MANY MAROONED

By The Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Arizona, Sept. 22—Because of the alleged resumption of open gambling in Agua Prieta, Mexico, just across the line from this city Immigration Inspector Antonio Gabilando closed port of entry on the Mexican side at 6 o'clock last night. He acted on instructions received from President Obregon, he said.

The action left procrastinators high and dry upon the American side, hundreds of machines carrying thirsty passengers being turned back in a vain attempt to reach the Mexican side.

IRRIGATION

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

THE COLONIZATION QUESTIONNAIRE.

Oil Rights and Surface Rights.

Oil rights have made many a land owner in this country a wealthy man. Many others have made more out of their oil rights than the land cost them originally.

Therefore, it would be presumed that oil rights would be valued highly and that every land owner would want to keep them intact, but such is not the case for quite a number will sell their oil rights if they can only sell their land.

As usual only a part of the replies sent in cover the questions asked concerning oil. If land owners were asked if they would sell their oil rights with their land and if not how much of their rights would they retain.

Fifteen said they would sell all rights and one of the 15 has shallow production on his land.

Five said they would not let any of their mineral rights go with their surface rights.

Three wanted to retain a part of their royalty rights but would let the balance go with the other rights.

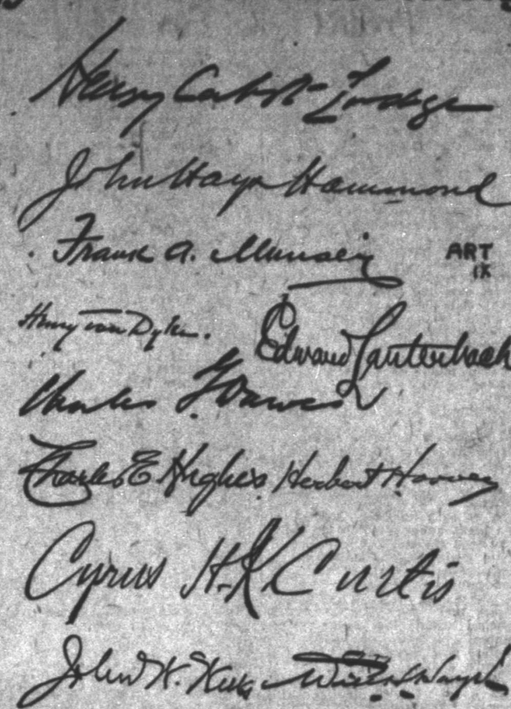
It might be concluded that the 15 who were willing to sell their mineral rights with the land had had tests sunk and found that no oil existed on their property, but such is not the case, only four out of the 15 properties had been tested and two of these were shallow wells.

TO PAVE ONE MILE OF THE FARGO ROAD

VERNON, Sept. 22—B. O. Gilstrap of Iowa Park has been awarded a contract for approximately one mile of paving on the Fargo road running north out of this city. The contract has been signed and work will be started within a short time. About half a mile of paving has been put in on this road and the new addition will be just across Pease river.

Psychology of Handwriting

By WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH



Representative men in the United States of America display in their handwriting predominant features in various forms and lines of endeavors. In the signature of Senator Dodge, for instance, one finds steady energy, determination, and the ability to formulate big conceptions. He is positive in holding his ideas in tote. Diplomacy is shown by the strong final extension of the last strokes of his signature.

With one stroke of Mr. Hamond's pen he declares his rapid mental processes. His handwriting shows he is virile, keen, accurate, resourceful and daring. He passes the power of resistance and is by nature a director of men.

That he is decided, firm, energetic, with a keen, alert mind, is revealed by Mr. Munsey's signature. The will to achieve is ever present. He knows his own powers, exhibiting the result-producing backward stroke under his signature.

Marked continuity of though caution, self-control and reserved power, are shown in Mr. Lauterbach's writing.

Mr. Dawes' signature shows that he is daring, frank, enthusiastic and thinks quickly, with keenness and shrewdness. He handles affairs to the smallest degree. He is strong, generous, aggressive character.

Strength of purpose is shown in Mr. Curtis' writing as well as directness in action, quick mental powers, independence and perseverance. Optimism and physical buoyancy combined with courage are displayed. He is a dominant man.

Intellectual faculties are highly developed in Mr. Van Dykes' signature with imagination reasoning powers and perception. Cheerfulness, loyalty, patience and sense of responsibility, courtesy and tact and originality in formulating idens are characteristics. He is modest and retiring. Ideality.

Were Mr. Hughes a Frenchman one might say his intellectual processes were divided like all Gaul—into three parts. But being an American, his lack of extreme sublety and finesse merely modify his mental action so that he becomes a composite intellectuality. His calm semi-vertical, poised script, reinforced by large capitals, proclaims equoipoise, deliberation and caution.

A man of broad ideas, unlimited as to scope, you can be assured that he always approaches a subject in a broad way first, and then like a surgeon applies his critical analytical faculty to cut away any and all fallacies. There is an angularity in several portions, which endows him with a tenacity in presenting his views—an intensity in forcing his convictions, which are always convictions!

He is fair and just, and though able to quibble will not. He has a certain curvature of the script, but not of the spine or disposition. Emphatic!

Now Mr. Hoover's script forms serve as an excellent letter of introduction to the fact that he is typically American because he never knows when he is beaten. His rapid, free-flowing movement, minutely wrought words and letters, well connected, sharpened at the top, signify fleet thinking, fleet acting, instant decisions, with application to the smallest details, as well as the ability to supervise.

If once stacked up against this writer in an argument or a discussion you would find that he was well nigh invincible in his firmness. His lower strokes descend like a hammer for force. Yet his ending of words is lower than their beginning—a diplomatic tendency which modifies the flow.

But in his slow anger, his indignation, he is massive in assault. He can be exceedingly abrupt. His finals are reserved as he is. Yet this does not interfere with his candor or actual sincerity.

His vision and imagination are untrammeled by what people think. In fact, when his mind is concentrated upon his work he forgets everything else. But he is unsparing of himself, and will spare others. He is considerate and approachable, if you know how. A man of courage and nerve! His nerves are taunt under the whip of his brain, lashing to accomplishment. Afterwards, extreme flexibility.

He is absolutely unafraid to take chances, risks and gamble against the highest odds. He is a man with a hunch that he is right. The sharp dash under his signature is the keynote to his personality—the determination to get things done.

Mr. Weeks, the secretary of war, exhibits a mailed fist as far as his cool determination, enterprise and practical common sense are concerned. That he has steady insistence and the will to put into effect his plans are indicated by the forceful pressure, the sharpened style and high capitals. Combined with shrewdness is intellectual poise.

He is not one who would lose control over his subordinates, and he is one who would deal with each problem which came under his supervision with thorough efficiency. In fact, he surveys what he has to accomplish with a cool eye and head devoid of that imagination which would lead him to regard facts as anything else but facts.

In consequence he is rather frank, outspoken and hearty in the expression of his opinions, even though they may hit hard and plenty. His self-assurance enables him always to stand on both feet. Like his bold signature, he goes out to accomplish things, and will not use silk gloves to attain his purpose.

He moves across the page in a comfortable fashion, showing nothing erractic. He takes things early. His is a genial though bluff handwriting.

Especially marked in his strength which contributes to his power of endurance. Note the vigor shown by the long extension of the J below the line. As he takes himself seriously, he expects others to so regard him. His personality is forceful and dignified.

In vivid contrast, Mr. Hays, the man with a mile-a-second mind, works with a speed which is reflected in his intense virile, nervous, alert writing. His energy flows from the tips of his fingers, his quickness, alertness and positive way of crossing his t's and dotting his i's, is reinforced by the large lasso formation over capital w's—confidence supreme in his ideas, his plans.

His whole style is glowing with temperament, the kind which makes itself felt in all transactions, with all individuals. His gift of speech, even of staccatoo insistence at times, is the result of a live, vigorous imagination a fleet vision. He is an individual who will take the initiative to the nth degree, and the greater the odds the better he seems to work.

Observe his pointed small letters and the original dashes he uses for periods. His discretion and caution are heavenly twins, for he follows his hunch and follows naturally, with both these holding the reins jauntly.

He is the type who enjoys testing an opponent just for the keen excitement of the game. As his base-line swings along unevenly, so he takes pleasure in keeping people guessing. And withal frank, talkative, with an abundant humor. He will never be satisfied unless on the jump, unless he can originate new schemes and ideas. He understands details but hates them. He likes to supervise in a large fashion.

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"Psychological Surveys" is the title of next week's article by Mr. French, who says that "the pen personality of every individual is the measure of his intensive intellectual force."

Dundee
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. George Jackson and daughter, Jessie Swadley, visited with Mrs. Allen Friday night.

Onita Belle Noles left Friday night for Corsicana, where she will finish high school this winter.

Mr. Jim Jackson, Mr. Jim Holmes, Clifton Jackson, Mr. Huffman, Jack Holmes and Earl Powell hauled cement to the diversion dam last week.

Mr. Burkett has been very sick this week but is some better now.

Mr. J. D. Lyles of the Black Flat community, was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baggett visited the Hampton girl's Friday night.

Little Vada Capps was on the sick list this week.

Mrs. A. E. Drummond returned the first of this week from an extended visit with her son, John Drummond, and family of San Marcos, Texas.

Mrs. Hampton and daughter, Bess, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ben King of Eagle Bend.

Eva Peters returned to her home at Farmer, Texas, Sunday.

Mr. Jack McKay of Wichita Falls, was here Friday and Saturday visiting with Mr. Pete Rayborn.

M. L. Mixon of Wichita Falls is working in the Sunshine State oil field near Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Britton of Holliday, were guests Thursday night of Mrs. Britton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Noles.

Bess Drummond and Hasel Swadley were in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Griffin and mother, Mrs. Powelson, Leila Alexander went to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Brother Sanders returned Thursday night from a few week's visit in Tennessee.

The Baptist people had prayer meeting at their church Friday night.

Mrs. Dallas Capps was in town on business Monday.

Spencer Burkett returned Friday night. He came to take charge of his uncle's barber shop during the latter's illness.

Ira John Hatcher went to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mr. M. L. Mixon went to Wichita Falls Saturday and returned Sunday.

Nina Parker left last week for Henrietta where she will attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosley are the proud parents of a baby boy. Born Firday night, September 15. Weight 11 pounds.

Messrs Jim Holmes, Jack Holmes, Joe Sanders and Bill Brumbelow were in Wichita Falls Monday.

The Rebekah lodge met at the hall Monday night.

Mr. Joe Smyth and family and Mr. Rhodes were in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Britton were business callers in Wichita Falls Saturday.

The Ross girls of Black Flat, were in Dundee Monday morning.

Mr. Joe Rayborn and family visited Mr. Pete Rayborn and daughter, Mary Tuesday.

John Qualey went to the diversion dam Tuesday.

George Pittman, of the Sunshine State oil field, called on his friend, Louie McClure of Dundee Tuesday.

Hazel Swadley and Bess Drummond went to Wichita Falls Monday.

Mr. Stafford Helm went to Corsicana Friday night and returned Monday.

J. S. Stephenson and family of the Rice Ranch community, have gone to Munday.

Reagan Preddy of Black Flat, was in Wichita Falls on business Saturday.

The Many friends in Dundee regret to know that Mrs. Kelsey is in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kelsey of Black Flat, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelsey came in Tuesday to be at her bedside.

Mr. Burkett's mother, Mrs. McMahon, has been very sick this week but she is improving wonderfully. Her sons, L. Y. Burkett of Era, Texas, G. W. Burkett of Farmersville, and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Reeder, of Roxton, came in Tuesday night to be with her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyth and children of Black Flat, left Wednesday for Goree, Texas.

Wallace Drummond and Clyde Swadley were over home from the Sunshine State oil field Tuesday night.

Bill Miller went to Wichita Falls Tuesday night.

Ira John Hatcher retured Tuesday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs Jack Wynne and Tula Lawson of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Phillips, Doa Phillips, Rufus Phillips and Mrs. Floyd Capps went to Electra this week to be at the bedside of Mr. Lester Phillips, who was seriously injured when some machinery on an oil well fell and struck him. Mr. Phillips was taken to the sanitarium at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Lester Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. Champ Phillips went to Wichita Falls Wednesday to see him.

School Girl Hurt.

Grace Capps was hurr while at school Tuesday. Some of the children pushed her down and she cut her hand on a piece of broken glass. Mr. and Mrs. Capps took her at once to Mankins, but the doctor was not in, so Mr. Capps took her to Seymour. Joe Sanders and Rufus Phillips went down and brought them back that night.

The Dudley Brothers have bought a monkey to use in connection with the throwing racks at the Seymour fair. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Knight called on her sister, Mrs. Will Brumbelow Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell and daughters, Lena and Vida and Duke Baggett were out to the Sunshine State Oil field Tuesday night.

The little showers Wednesday afternoon will be a great help to farmers.

Ben Stone of Black Flat, was in town this week.

Bill Miller returned Wednesday afternoon from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Herndon, of the Black Flat community, was in town Wednesday afternoon.

The younger people went to Mrs. Barnes and had a popcorn party last Saturday night.

Albert Eckstine went to Seymour Wednesday night.

Mrs. Burkett was ill this week but is improving very much.

Mr. Charlie Williams, of the Rice ranch community, was in town Thursday.

Allen Rhinehart left Wednesday for Munday, Texas, to join his partner, Roy Goforth.

John Qualey reported several disturbances around his chicken house the last few nights. As yet no clue has been found as to whom the guilty parties are.

Messrs. Cham Phillips and Rufus Phillips went to Wichita Falls Wednesday night to meet their father and brother, Messrs. H. N. and E. Phillips.

Fred Genn and Bill Miller went to Seymour Wednesday night where they will remain during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smyth went to Black Flat Wednesday.

Hugh Seigler and Mr. John Goforth and family have gone to Munday, Texas, to pick cotton.

Joe and Clarence Estes were at home Tuesday night.

Car Accident.

Mrs. Dallas Capps, of the Rice Ranch community, happened to an accident with her car Wednesday evening on the way home from town. The roads were muddy and slippery and she was driving without chains. As she was crossing a small bridge without balusters, the car skidded to one side of the bridge. She turned it suddenly across to the other side but could not keep the car on the bridge. It turned off radiator down. The car was not damaged or no one injured. Mr. Capps with the assistance of Mr. Williams, got the car back upon the bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Capps and children, and Grandpa Capps reached home safely after an exciting hour.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS.

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 22.—The Wilbarger county grand jury adjourned this week, after having been in session ten days during the present term of court. In their report to Judge James V. Leak they reported 40 felony indictments had been returned by that body. Court ends today.

Crowds Hear Judge Rutherford Predict Great Conflict Ahead

With street car transportation swamped, with roads and thoroughfares choked with traffic and hundreds and thousands of people coming from points as far as San Diego to hear the famous lecture, "Armageddon," given by Judge Rutherford, president of the International Bible Student's association at the coliseum, Exposition park, Sunday afternoon, a new record was established in Los Angeles for attendance at a public gathering.

By 2:30 o'clock, 35,000 people had fought their way along the traffic blocked roads and the overcrowded street cars and were gathered in the giant coliseum.

These were supplemented by the hundreds that waited in cars out in Exposition park, where they were able to hear every word of the lecture by means of a speaker's device erected by the Western Electric company for the purpose above Judge Rutherford's head in the speaking stand.

Musical Program First.

The judge was preceded by a musical program which included flute solos by William E. Hullinger, followed by a number of selections by a quartet.

A sabbath quietness hovered over the great audience as Judge Rutherford took the stand. By means of a radio device, his speech was broadcasted over all parts of the county, and returns from Kansas City, parts of Texas and other states today indicate that the Judge's audience reached over the entire United States.

Here is a synopsis of Judge Rutherford's address:

"And he gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon." — Revelation 16:16.

It becomes the duty of every Christian and every order-loving person to sound the alarm announcing the day of God's judgment and vengeance upon Christendom and pointing the people to the divine way of peace and salvation. The old world has ended and is in travail and distress. The greatest crisis of the ages is upon the nations of earth. Men who think are alive to the fact that the collapse of the old order is at hand. From some of these we quote:

"There is no settlement in Europe. Governments can do nothing. They are afraid to do anything, and they stand by and allow things to go from bad to worse. Nineteen twenty three is worse than 1914."—Ramsay MacDonald, M. P.

New Chapter.

"A new chapter opens in the history of Europe and the world, with a climax of horror such as mankind has never yet witnessed."—Lloyd George.

"Airplanes, poison gas and hatred mixed together are spelling the doom of civilization. America is preparing for war on a scale so colossal that it has no parallel in the history of the world. Our civilization will perish unless we strive for international pence."—Frederick J. Libby.

"No man unless he is drunk with optimism can deny that the world is very sick, and it may be a sickness unto death."—Sir Phillip Gibbs.

For this reason fear has taken hold upon the governing powers and is extending to all classes of people.

Why Fear and Distress?

Why do these conditions now exist? Jehovah, the great God of the universe, answers: It is the day of the Lord's vengeance. "Come near, ye nations, to hear, and hearken, ye people: * * * for the indignation of the Lord is upon all nations."—Isaiah 34:1, 2, 8.

According to the Bible chronology Gentile times began 606 B. C., were to endure for 2,500 years, and ended in 1925.

During that period Satan has been the god of this world or order of society. The end of the world marks the beginning of the exercise of kingly authority by the Lord Jesus, the King of kings.

His disciples propounded to him the question: "How may we know when these things shall come to pass, and what will be the proof of thy presence and of the end of the world?" Jesus answered: "The nations will become angry and God's wrath is come." "Nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, (quickly followed by) famines, pestilences and revolutions; and these things shall mark the beginning of sorrow upon the old order." Every person must bear witness that these things began to happen in 1914.

He further said that there would be a great falling away from the faith among his professed followers. Today we see this fulfillment in the denominational churches. The fundamentalists are making a desperate fight against the modernists, who deny the origin of man's fall, the great ransom sacrifice and the second coming of our Lord; and insist on teaching a man-made creed and rewriting the Bible, and scoff at the second coming of our Lord. "As it was in the days of Noah," so shall it be at the end of the world.

Further the Master said: "Upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity, men's hearts failing them for fear of what they see coming upon the world." Such are the conditions today, to which every one must bear witness.

Armageddon Next.

Armageddon was the great battlefield of Palestine. There Gideon and his army put to flight the Medianites who in their distress and excitement destroyed each other. Gideon and his little band typified Christ the Messiah. That fight at Armageddon typified the great and final conflict between truth and error, between right and wrong. It foreshadowed the complete downfall of Satan's empire and the establishment of the kingdom of peace and righteousness under Christ our Lord.

Jehovah through his holy prophet referred to this final conflict as the day of his vengeance: "Wait ye upon me, until the day that I rise up to the prey; for my determination is to gather the nations, that I may assemble the kingdoms to pour upon them mine indignation, even all my fierce anger; for all the earth shall be devoured with the fire of my jealousy." (Zephaniah 3:8). The nations are now assembled and bound together by compact and leagues; and yet all the nations are making the most gigantic preparations for war that have ever been made.

Hastens War Preparations.

France, although bankrupt, plunges further into debt in producing the most formidable aircraft, with the deadliest explosive bombs that have ever been known. Feverishly she hurries on in the building of submarines and filling her storehouses with munitions and war supplies. Britain is putting forth her greatest effort in preparation for war; while the United States is preparing for war on the most colossal scale in its history. Other nations are following the same course; in fact, all the nations are rapidly marching to the great and final conflict, in which they will destroy each other, as foreshadowed by the destruction of the Midianites.

Sir John Foster of England, speaking of this coming conflict, says: "It is enough to make the angels weep, that after the greatest tragedy the world has ever known the nations should be showing their teeth more in 1923 than they did in 1913. By the ordinary standards of judging, international affairs are in a worse condition today than 10 years ago. The international agreement for disarmament made at Washington has not been carried out. Dread is the motive behind all the actions of France at the present time. Though Germany is supposed to be unarmed all evidence is that the martial flame is burning fiercely on the banks of the Rhine. From Smyrna to Yokohama the fire is not only smoldering, but frequently leaping into flame."

Having a vision of this time, the Revelator wrote: "I saw three unclean spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the dragon and out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet; for they are the spirits of devils working miracles, which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world, to gather them to the battle of the great day of God almighty." (Revelation 16:13-14) "Dragon" is one of the names assigned to Satan. It symbolically represents the devil's organization as a whole, arrayed against the Lord and his anointed. (Psalm 2:1, 3) "Beast" is a symbol of world powers, the ruling factors, made up of big business, big politicians and an apostate clergy; while the "false prophet" is a symbol of a system of religion claiming to represent the Lord, falsely representing him, and in fact, representing the evil spirits of whom Satan is the chief. Each one of these holds before the minds of the people false doctrines and false hopes.

Prepare War.

They boast of the only wisdom wisdom to bring the desire of mankind, of peace and prosperity; while at the same time they evolve schemes to rob the people. They prepare war and appeal to the patriotism of the rank and file to induce them to go to war; while the false religionist preaches the young men into the trenches. The people are learning they have been robbed, deceived, misled, and illtreated and they are growing desperate. The Lord now present, the antitypical Gideon, is turning on the light, and the people may see the true situation.

In their desperation, the powers, the ruling factors, are plunging mankind into the great conflict in the hopes of saving the present evil order of society. Had the big business men refrained from exploiting the people, had big politicians faithfully represented them, had the ministers of the denominational churches faithfully preached the messages of truth, had all these refrained from deceit and hypocrisy, this great conflict would have been avoided. In this they have failed, and God's day of judgment has come.

Speaking of the day now at hand, Jehovah said through his peophet Joel: "Assemble yourselves, and come all ye nations, and gather yourselves together around about:.....Let the nations be awakened, and come up to the valley of Jehoshaphat,...The Lord shall roar out of Zion, and the heavens (ecclesiasticism) and the earth (organized society) shall shake: But the Lord will be the hope of his people."—Joel 3: 11-16.

Again through Jeremiah he said: "Behold, evil shall go forth from nation to nation, and a great whirlwind (time of trouble) shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth. And the slain of the Lord shall be at that day from one end of the earth even unto the other end of the earth; they shall not be lamented, neither gathered nor buried."—Jeremiah 25: 32,33.

The present order of things cannot survive the conflict for which the nations are preparing and to which they are rapidly pushing, because of the terrible instruments of destruction. W. L. Warden of the London Mail, says: "The next war will last but a few days. I mean it literally. And in those few days, with the new air and gas attacks which have been planned by headquarters' staffs, London and Paris will be wiped out in a night." Jesus described that conflict thus: "Then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, or ever shall be. And except those days should be hortened, there should no flesh be saved."—Matthew 24: 21, 22.

Then What?

The tangible evidence indicates that the great conflict will be within the next two or three years and of short duration. The Scriptures indicate that the trouble will reach a climax in 1925 and quickly burn itself out. The prophets then indicate that those who have faith will cry unto the Lord and he will bring them out of the trouble and into their desired haven of rest. (Psalm 107: 23-30.) The Prophet Haggai states that following this great trouble the desire of the peoples will be realized. (Haggai 2:7) That desire is for life, liberty and happiness.

This great conflict will awaken the people to the fact that the Lord is here: that the kingdom of heaven has been established, for which he taught His followers to pray. Then will follow times of restoration (Acts 3:19-24 Jesus states that for the elect's sake many will come through the time of trouble, and these will be the first ones for the opportunity of life. He says further that when they shall keep His sayings shall not see death, and he that lives and believes in Him shall never die.—John 8:51, 11-26.

Let the people take hope. The day of deliverance is at hand. The Lord is present and will bring order out of chaos, and grant life, liberty and happiness to those who love and obey righteousness.

What To Do.

Many will ask: Now what shall I do? God's prophet answers: "Before the fierce anger of the Lord comes upon you, seek ye the Lord, all ye meek (teachable) of the earth,.... seek righteousness, seek meekness; it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger."—Zephania 2:2, 3.

The church was organized in purity to represent the Lord. But under the leadership of selfish and ambitious men, influenced by the great adversary, ecclesiasticism had degenerated, as evidenced now by the open fight of the fundamentalists and the modernists. (John 14.) Our sympathies are with the fundamentalists. In the denominational churches, however, are multitudes of good, honest, order-loving people, who have hope for a better day. They have some faith in Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of mankind. They believe that he is the son of God. They believe in the resurrection, and that the salvation of man depends upon the merit of Christ. They are sheep amongst wolves in the ecclesiastical system. The Lord loves them and is calling to them through his word: "Come out from amongst the wicked systems, that ye be not partakers of their sins and receive not of their plagues."—Revelation 18:4.

Fight Is On.

The time has come for truth to triumph. The fight is on the end. It is a battle between right and wrong, between truth and error. The forces of error are led by Satan, the god of this world, acting through his visible governing factors, an apostate clergy and the principal of the flesh, made up of big business men and big politicians who hold religion as a cloak for selfish uses. The forces of truth are led by Jesus Christ, the Messiah, now here.

In the name of Jesus Christ, the king of kings, we sound the alarm, we appeal to all those who have faith in God and in his word, who believes that Jesus Christ is his beloved son and the Saviour of mankind, to separate themselves from the wicked systems, dominated by selfish men, and to take their stand upon the Lord's side, and doing this, receive the blessings of this kingdom which God has prepared for them. These are the millions that are now living that, becoming obedient to righteousness, shall never die, but live forever in happiness.

American Legion Scouts Organize

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 20.—A troop of Mexican Boy Scouts has been organized in the city, and plans are being made to organize other troops. Art Sawhill, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, is sponsoring the first troop. He says that the Mexican lads are interested in all phases of scoutcraft.

CARS STILL BARRED BY THE TEXAS U.

AUSTIN, Texas.—Students returning to the university for the fall session have been reminded that automobiles are still barred according to the ruling of the board of regents. Exceptions are made in the following cases: Graduate students and residents of Austin, students over 21 years of age without parents or guardians and who are entirely on their own resources, students who are working their way through the university and using cars directly in the interest of their employment, students who are married, students in professional schools of the university who have already taken an undergraduate degree.


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SPECIAL REDUCTION IN
New Fall Millinery
BEGINS TOMORROW

Just when the fall season is beginning to open we are offering our choicest fall millinery in a special sale—they are featured at prices that are bound to create a ready sale. It is an opportunity to select the latest vogue of the fall millinery season at a considerable saving.

Four Groups in This Sale Effecting a Wide Range Of Prices

Group No. 1
This lot consists of hats that have just been received by express—they represent the latest in style and are especial values at the price—$3.95 values $1.95

Group No. 2
This lot includes velvets that are feather and feather trimmed, some have chenille trimming. There is an unusual choice for selection—$12.50 values $5.95

Group No. 3
This lot includes velvets and velvet combinations; some are trimmed with feathers while others are metallic and feather trimmed—$18.50 values at $12.50

Group No. 4
The varieties of colors and shapes that are included in this lot are too numerous for detailed description in this space. Various trimmings and effects are among them—$22.50 to $25.00 values for $18.50

W.B. McClurkan & Co
Scott at Ninth

Still They Come in Great Crowds to
RICHARDSON BROS.
724 Indiana Avenue—Next to First National Bank
BIG CUT PRICE SALE

Hundreds of people have gained financially by attending this Big Sale. Make a list of your needs, bring it here and make the savings on each and every purchase.

For Monday, These Specials

Feather Tick
45c 8-oz. Feather Tick, special, per yard
39c

Windsor Crepe Shirting
One big lot Windsor Krinkle Crepe Shirtings, big range patterns, regular 50c value, special, per yard
33c

MILLINERY ON SALE!
$3.00 Sport Hats, now.....$1.98
$5.95 Embroidered Felt and Velvet Hats, now.....$3.98
$7.50 Dress Hats, now.....$4.98
$8.95 Dress Hats, now.....$5.45

Cretonnes
29c yard wide Cretonne, per yard.....19c
50c yard wide Cretonne, per yard.....39c
$1.00 and $1.25 Cretonne, per yard....79c

Men's Ribbed Unions
Men's $1.50 Ribbed Union Suits; special at
98c

Women's Coats
One big group fine Coats that sell regular at $27.50, very special at
$19.85

SHOE BARGAINS
We are quitting The Shoe Business
The following prices tell the simple story
LADIES' $3.50 OXFORDS.....$1.98
LADIES' $4.00 OXFORDS.....$2.98
LADIES' $5.00 OXFORDS.....$3.95
LADIES' $6.50 OXFORDS.....$4.45
$1.25 HOUSE SHOES.....85c

27-Inch Ginghams
All 25c Standard Plaid Dress Ginghams, big range beautiful patterns; special, per yard
15c

French Ginghams
One big lot 32-in. 65c French Ginghams, big range of patterns, special, per yard
48c

Brown Domestic at 7 1-2c
2,500 yards mill end lengths of Brown Domestic, values to 15c per yard, special, yard, while the last at.....7½c

Children's E. Z. Union Suits
All sizes; special at
89c

Gingham Street Dresses
One big group Fine Gingham Street Dresses, big range of patterns; our $4.50 sellers, special at
$2.98

Outing Flannel
All 25c grade, standard weight Outing Flannel, in light and dark colors; special, yard
15 cents

Very Special
One big group fine Wool and Silk Dresses, big range of patterns that sold up ot $25.00; very special at
$14.95

Wool and Silk Dresses
One big group of Wool and Silk Dresses that sold up to $16.50; special while they last
$9.85

Canton Flannels
25c grade heavy Canton Flannels on sale at, the yard
19c

Bleached Domestic Special
25c grade 36-in. rag finished 68x72 count Bleached Domestic, very special, at the yard
18c

HOSIERY
Women's $1.25 Pure Thread Silk Hose, now.....98c
Women's $2.00 Silk Hose, now.....$1.48
Women's $3.50 Silk Hose, now.....$2.89
Children's 25c Hose, now.....15c
Children's 35c Hose, now.....29c
Children's 50c Hose, now.....43c
Men's Sox, in this sale for.....10c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting
Soft finished, free from starch; very special, per yard
48c

Gingham Special
One lot 27-in. Fancy Plaid Dress Ginghams, 17c value; special, per yard
10c

Ladies' Wool Coats
$14.85
All $25.00 Coats for women, now
$14.85

RICHARDSON BROS.
Next Door First National Bank Building

Max Marston Now Amateur Golf Champion

SWEETSER IN RAGGED GOLF BEATEN BY PHILADELPHIAN; MATCH SETS A NEW RECORD

By The Associated Press.

FLOSSMOOR, Chicago, Sept. 22.—Setting a record for long final matches in the national amateur golf championship, Max Marston of Philadelphia today won the title from Jess Sweetser of New York, defending champion, on the 38th hole by the aid of steady golf and three stymies which he laid the former champion on the last four holes.

Sweetser did not maintain the fast pace he had held up today, although he was steady and scored 75 this morning, but he slipped four strokes over par on the third nine and let Martson get a lead of two up at the 26th hole after he had kept the Philadelphian down or square for 24 holes.

During the third nine Sweetser dubbed one drive, was not very good with a couple of others, poped short with two mashies and shanked a couple in addition to missing some likely putts and from two up at the end of the morning round he was two down turning into the home stretch.

The receding champion made a good struggle during most of the final nine, squaring the match at the 29th and even getting one up at the 34th, but then the combination of unbeatable golf and stymies added to slips on the part of Sweetser allowed Marston to win.

At the 35th both were a trifle short in two and Sweetser, running up short, found himself not only playing into the low afternoon sun, but against the almost impossible motionless for fully two minutes while the enormous gallery stood dozens deep around the large green, like statutes. Sweetser finally essayed to putt, but the anglish he gave the ball was not sufficient to putt it into the hole and the match was squared.

Again at the 36th after Marston had run his third shot over the cup Sweetser ran two feet beyond him and stymied himself, but to the thundering applause, curved the ball into the cup for a birdie four.

Sweetser out drove Marston on the first extra hole and tried to carry the deep sand trap directly in front of the flag on the 518-yard hole. He fell short in the pit and pitched out for short of the cup, but managed to halve in par, Marston having put his second into the rough.

The finish came on the second extra hole when Sweetser after heeling his iron tee shot to the short rough at the near right hand corner of the green ran up to within eight feet of the cup, only to have Marston's first putt stop four inches from the cup and directly on the line of his ball. The New Yorker tried the impossible, but his ball slipped by the hole and he was no longer champion.

Never before had the final round of the national championship gone so far, the longest previous match being 37 holes in 1911, when Harold Hilton of England defeated Fred Herrishoff of New York.

President J. Frederick Byers of the United States Golf association presented Marston with the Havemeyer cup shortly after the thrilling match was ended and commimented Sweetser on the strong fight he had put up.

Francis Ouimet of Boston, whom Marston eliminated yesterday in the semi-finals, and Bob Gardner of Chicago, who was put out by Sweetser in the same round, were also present at the presentation. Marston in thanking Mr. Byers for the cup commimented the gallery on its conduct, although during the play at times he had found fault with the action of the spectators. In fact, the gallery was so large and so eager to see the close contest the last few holes that on the 36th green Sweetser himself, although usually paying little attention to the moving spectators, had thrown down his club in disgust when a bevy of women chattered incessantly while he was lining up his approach shot which meant defeat if he missed it.

Sweetser in accepting the runnerup medal said:

"Max has been knocking at the door of the championship for many years. I, for one, am glad he won it. I just happened to squeeze through last year and I feel fortunate to have gone as far as I did this time."



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 6.
Brooklyn 7; Cincinnati 2. (10 innings.)
Boston 1-1; St. Louis 4-1, (second nine innings, called darkness.)

The Standing.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	54	.630
Cincinnati	88	59	.590
Pittsburgh	82	62	.569
Chicago	76	68	.528
St. Louis	74	67	.525
Brooklyn	69	73	.486
Boston	46	94	.329
Philadelphia	45	96	.319

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 10-7; Boston 0-0.
Chicago 3-6; Philadelphia 2-2.
Cleveland-Washington double header, rain.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

The Standing.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	48	.660
Cleveland	73	62	.541
Detroit	72	68	.514
St. Louis	67	69	.493
Washington	68	71	.489
Chicago	63	76	.453
Philadelphia	61	78	.439
Boston	57	83	.407

ST. LOUIS WINS ONE; SECOND IS A TIE

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—St. Louis took the opener of today's double header with Boston, 4 to 1, but the second contest was called after the ninth inning on account of darkness with the score tied, 1-1.

First Game.

BOSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Emerick, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Felix, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
McInnis, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Boeckel, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
R. Smith, ss	4	0	3	4	3	0
O'Neill, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Oeschger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marquard, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Fillingim, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCooney	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	12	24	15	1

xBatted for Fillingim in 9th.

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Smith, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	2	1	6	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bell, ss	4	0	2	6	3	0
Clemons, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Freigau, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Sherdel, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	32	4	10	27	11	0

Boston	000	001	000—1
St. Louis	000	100	03x—4

Two base hits Herman. Left on bases Boston 10; St. Louis 6. Bases on balls off Marquard 2; Sherdel 1. Hits off Oeschger none in 1-3 innings, Marquard 9 in 7; Fillingim 1 in 2-3.

Second Game.

BOSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Emerick, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Felix, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
R. Smith, c	2	0	1	6	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
E. Smith, ss	3	0	2	3	4	1
Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Coone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	8	27	15	1

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
J. Smith, lf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stock, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bell, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0
Clemons, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Freigau, 2b	3	0	0	5	6	0
Haines, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
zSherdel	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzBlades	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzzFlowers	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzzMers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	18	0

zBatted for Freigau in 9th.
zzBatted for Sherdel in 9th.
zzzRan for Clemons in 9th.
zzzzBatted for Haines in 9th.

Boston	001	000	000—1
St. Louis	010	000	000—1

(Game called, darkness)

Two base hit Stock. Left on bases Boston 6; St. Louis 5. Bases on balls off Barnes 3; Haines 4; Cooney 1. Struck out by Barnes 3; Haines 4; Cooney 1. Hits off Barnes 6 in 8 1-3; Cooney none in 2-3.

MACKS LOSE TWO TO WHITE SOX

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Chicago took both ends of a doubleheader from the Athletics here today. The score of the first game was 3 to 1 and in the second, 6 to 2. Facing excellent pitching the Mackmen were unable to get started. Score.

First Game.

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Archdeacon, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Mostil, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Collins, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	1
Sheely, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1
McClellan, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Schalk, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cvengros, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	10	27	13	3

PHILA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
French, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ogden, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scheer, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hauser, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Welch, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	5	1	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Naylor, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Bruggy, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matthews, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Riconda, xxxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	12	0

x—Batted for French in 8th.
xx—Batted for Burns in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Naylor in 8th.
xxxx—Batted for Matthews in 9th.

Chicago	111	000	000—3
Philadelphia	000	000	010—1

Stolen bases, Collins; left on bases, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Cvengros 3, Rommel 2, Naylor 2; struck out, by Cvengros 2, Naylor 3; hits, off Rommel 7 in 3 innings, Naylor 3 in 5, Burns none in 1.

Second Game.

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Archdeacon, cf	5	2	3	7	0	0
Mostil, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Skeely, 1b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Barrett, lf	3	0	0	4	1	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
McClellan, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0
Crouse, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Blankenship, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	5	1

PHILA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
French, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hauser, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	1
McGowan, lf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Welch, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Heimach, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Meeker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	2	27	17	2

x—Batted for Harris in 3rd.

Chicago	120	000	210—6
Philadelphia	002	000	000—2

Two base hits, Archdeacon, Hauser; left on bases, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Blankenship 6, Harris 1, Walberg 2, Rommel 4; struck out, by Blankenship 2, Harris 2; hits, off Harris 4 in 3 innings, Walberg none in 1, Rommel 3 in 3, Meeker 2 in 2.

T. U. BALL TEAM GETS A WORKOUT

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 21.—Football has to share honors with baseball even in the fall of the year at the University of Texas. Coach Billy Disch gave his baseball prospects of 1924 their first fall workout Tuesday afternoon on Ranger field, the local Texas association park.

Billy Disch says it will be 1925 before he will have another team that will compare with the nines of 1920, 1921 and 1922, when such diamond stars as Bib Falk, Howard Fitzgerald, Bus Gillett and Bobby Cannon wore the spangles of the Longhorns. However, he is going to leave no stone unturned in his efforts to win the championship next spring.

Emanuel Ponsford, the star left-handed pitcher of the 192 team, will 2be back in school this fall. In 1922 Ponsford defeated A. & M. college three times, pitched 15 consecutive scoreless innings against Baylor, and held the powerful universities of Alabama and Louisiana to three hits each within a week.

Coach Disch's players will engage in hitting practice principally this week, and try to get a line on the freshman of last spring. He is particularly on the lookout for pitchers and outfielders.

WADE SCARES OUT CARL GOODSPEED

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 22.—One of the features of the Golden Rule sales day which was held here today with great success, was a boxing match in a raised arena in the street, in which Kid Wade of Bowie, defeated Carl Goodspeed of Nacona, in two rounds of fighting.

Wade was so aggressive that his opponent declined to enter the ring after the second round.

VERNON HIGH OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

VERNON, Sept. 22.—The Vernon high school football team opened its 1923 season with a 79 to 0 victory over the Chillicothe team yesterday afternoon at the fair park. During the first few minutes of play the regulars piled up a score of 20 points. The second team replaced them during the second quarter and in the last half the third team got some good practice.

NO SLOW FRAYS IN LEGION BILL

Absence f Carroll Only Mishap—K. O.'s and Draw Plenty

The inability of Jimmie Carroll of Fort Worth who was declared physically unfit, to take his go in the main bout with Battling Simmons of Henrietta last night did not keep the program from being a thriller from start to finish. Red Byrd, well known local boxer, was the selection to step with Simmons, which he did to a hard-fought draw. The preliminaries held two knockouts, when Country Boy Lance put away Kid Paul in the first round, and Rattlesnake finished Kid Vaughn in the third.

The eight round main event was a good fight, the crowd being in suspense every minute. A knock out was expected at all times, as these two big fellows stood toe to toe and traded punches with all they had. The movements were a little slow, which explained the in-fighting and contested clinches. The bout had been shortened from ten to eight rounds in favor of Byrd who had had little time for training, but there seemed little from which to choose between the two men. Simmons took the first round with punches to the head, but Byrd came back and showed his stuff, evidently taking the next two rounds. The fourth was a toe to toe slugfest, with Simmons a shade the better. It was the same in the fifth, except that Byrd was there all the time. Rounds six and seven went the same way, draws. Both men came out with a speedy exchange of blows in the last. Simmons especially swinging his right for a knockout. It ended with the crowd on its feet, yelling for its favorite and demanding a decision. Between the two There was slight difference, Simmons failure to follow up an advantage, lessening his chances.

Battling Curly and Spider Kelly, the local pinweights, started the hostilities with a five-round battle for the Wichita Falls championship which came to a bloody draw. This was followed by Rattlesnake Kid, the local colored hoodoo, and Kid Vaughn, of Abilene, who had the temerity to challenge the local boy's reputation in boxing. Rattlesnake's answer was a left hook to the jaw early in the last of their scheduled three-round bout, on which Vaughn took nine, this being followed by another which finished the work. Vaughn showed the better boxing ability, but seemed scared at the fierce anthopoid expression employed by the Rattlesnake. Battling Gaines and Kid Norfolk, two local aspirants in the colored field, followed with a much snappier exchange of punches, Norfolk winning the referee's decision in the last round, third, when he knocked down Gaines just before the bell.

A wrestling match to go 15 minutes was interposed at this jucture, Red Finger versus Kid Dollar, local boys. Finger won with a head scissors and arm lock in 10 minutes. The mat affair was a snappy go, the boys showing some skill in getting out of tight positions.

Country Boy Lance opened the main go with a K. O. of Kid Paul of Lawton in one minute of the first round. he round started off with promise of a whale of a good battle, Paul showing science in his movements. But a hook to the side of the head by Lance put a stop to all this, Paul suddenly dropping to the floor where he took the count, on his knees, with scarcely an effort.

But the highlight for action of the entire program came when Kid Snyder, of Burkburnett, a popular boy here, in conjunction with Roy Ennis of Dallas staged a hit and go fray of bloody aspects for three rounds. The first tap of the bell saw two old heads at the game who could mix it and wanted to meet in the middle with a whirl. Snyder went through the ropes in this round in front of one of Ennis' specials, but got right back in and took up where he had been, smiling. Early in the second, Ennis opened an old wound over Snyder's left eye, and from then on it was bloody. With blood all over his face and arms, Snyder knocked Ennis through the ropes, but that individual also came back and carried on. In the last round, Snyder had the best of a slugging bee that brought the crowd to its feet. Ennis was down for a count of three, and his groggy and perilous condition was saved by the bell. It was declared a draw, and a good one at that. Snyder's upstanding form was noticeable, while Ennis showed his ring experience.

Floor Drill Members.

Among the members of the Burkburnett Rebecca lodge who attended the recent meeting at Wichita Falls where the Vernon team put on the floor drill for the Rebecca lodge of Wichita Falls were: Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mesdames George Uttley, Chas. Copeland and Stevenson. Following the lodge session a social hour was enjoyed closing with a splendid refreshment course.

Mothers Meet

The Travis School Mother's club at a meeting held Wednesday discussed plans for the coming year's work. Mrs. W. C. Russell was elected president, Mrs. S. S. Steele, vice president; Miss Susie Patterson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Gladys Baucom, press representative.

The club decided to get more playground equipment for Travis school. Considerable equipment already has been supplied but more is needed. The Travis club is one of the most active clubs in town. Its sessions are held throughout the year and the school has derived much benefit from its work.

REDS STILL IN PENNANT RACE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—The Reds remained in the race for the National league pennant by winning in a wild tenth inning finish from Brooklyn today, 8 to 7. The fielding of bth sides was ragged only four of the 15 runs scored being earned.

BROOKLYN—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey, cf	5	0	0	5	0	1
Johnston, ss	4	3	1	2	8	1
B. Griffith, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Neis, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
T. Griffith, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Taylor, c	5	0	1	2	2	1
Olson, 2b	5	1	1	6	1	1
Mullen, 3b	3	1	2	0	3	1
Dickerman, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	x20	18	5

xTwo out when winning run scored.

CINCINNATI—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	6	2	3	11	1	0
Bohne, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
xPick	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kimmick, 2b	2	1	1	3	0	1
Roush, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Duncan, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hargrave, c	5	0	1	2	2	0
Pinelli, 3b	5	0	0	0	6	0
Caveney, ss	2	0	0	2	3	1
xxHarper	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fowler, ss	2	2	2	2	0	0
Benton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
zzzBressler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzzWingo	1	1	1	0	0	0
McQuaid, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxSandberg	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxLuque	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	14	30	16	3

zRan for Bohne in 5th.
zzBatted for Caveney in 7th.
zzzBatted for Benton in 7th.
zzzzBatted for Harris in 9th.
xxxxBatted for McQuaid in 9th.
xxRan for Sandberg in 10th.

Brooklyn	230	000	001 1—7
Cincinnati	200	000	013 2—8

Two base hits Sandberg. Three base hits B. Griffith. Left on bases Brooklyn 6; Cincinnati 10. Bases on balls off Benton 1; McQuaid 1; Dickerman 3; Henry 1. Struck out by Benton 1; Dickerman 1. Hits off Benton 6 in 7 innings, Harris 3 in 2; McQuaid 2 in 1; Dickerman 12 in 9; Henry 2 in 2-3.

LONGHORNS DEFY MUD IN PRACTICE

By MOULTON COBB

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 21.—Despite a rainsoaked field, the University of Texas Longhorn football team is being put through strenuous workouts on Clark field this week. The players look more like hogs than steers after muddy weather practice, but Coach "Doc" Stewart pays no attention to the rain. He has been out in California where it rains every day.

Coach Stewart and his lieutenants, Charlie Seddon and Clyde Littlefield, have been teaching the players the rudiment of the game and correcting their errors in form.

With the first game of the season only a little more than a week off, the squad is rapidly rounding into shape. The strict discipline demanded by Coach Stewart is having its effect, and the players are hustling hard and giving their best efforts. The training table system is again being used and the best of feeling prevails among the players and the coaches.

"Doc" Stewart surprised the Longhorn followers by playing big Joe Ward, the all-southwestern tackle of 1922, in the backfield in practice. Joe is perhaps the biggest man on the squad and is very fast. He played in the backfield throughout his high school career in Fort Worth.

Hall, a giant Californian from San Diego, arrived in camp Tuesday. He is a freshman and will not be eligible before next fall. It is expected that he will develop into a sensation.

SIMMONS TRIMS WAYLAND 40 TO 0

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 22.—Wayland College of Plainview was easy for the Simmons College Cowboys in the opening game of the season here today. The Cowboys hog-tied the visitors with a score of 40 to 0.

BOWIE DRIVE IS SUCCESS FOR S. A.

Five Salvation Army workers from Wichita Falls were in Bowie yesterday and held a street meeting in connection with the drive at Bowie for maintenance funds. The drive has been conducted for the past two days under the direction of Mrs. Mettiers of Dallas.

The Bowie drive is bringing very good results.

Infant Dead.

BURKBURNETT, Tex., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Strnit of the McMann lease lost their infant son Friday night, death coming about 12 hours after birth. The funeral took place in the Collier Chapel Saturday morning conducted by Rev. R. H. Robinson and was interred in the Burkburnett cemetery.

The young mother is reported to be quite ill in her home on the lease.

New Charter Ruling.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Organizations seeking charters that do not contemplate sale o fstocks to the general public will not be required to obtain permits under the new blue sky law unless courts or the attorney general's department hold such subject to the law, Secretary of State S. L. Staples stated today. This ruling is to be applied to applications for charters and permits now coming into the department. Request for opinion on the question has been made of the legal department.

FORT WORTH IN BIG COMEBACK

"Lefty" Johns Whitewashes All-Stars — Bunched Hits Help

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 22.—"Lefty" Johns blanked Jim Galloway's All-Stars today as his team mates bunched hits off Connally for four runs. The Cats scored three runs in the first frame on doubles by Calvo and Edington, and a home run over deep center field fence by Kraft. Score:

Fort Worth ..301 000 000—4 8 2
All-Stars ....000 000 000—0 4 1

Johns and Haworth, Connally and Jonnard.

MITCHELL MOWED DOWN; CUBS WIN

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Clarence Mitchell was unable to hold a run lead which his mates gave him after overcoming Chicago's early advantage and was driven off the hill in the eighth inning, the locals winning the first game of the series from Philadelphia.

PHILADEL.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mokan, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Henline, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Tierney, 2b	4	0	1	1	7	0
Wrightstone, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sand, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Behan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxLee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	13	1

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	4	1	3	2	1	1
Adams, ss	5	1	3	2	7	0
Grantham, 2b	5	0	1	3	6	1
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Friberg, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Miller, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	3	15	0	0
Grigsby, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Keen, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	5	14	27	19	2

xxBatted for Behan in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	020	100—3
Chicago	002	000	03x—5

Two base hits Walker, Grimes, Grantham, Miller. Three base hits, Wrightstone. Home runs Adams, Friberg. Left on bases Philadelphia 7; Chicago 10. Bases on balls off Mitchell 1; Keen 3. Struck out by Mitchell 3; Keen 2. Hits off Mitchell 13 in 7 2-3.

Southern Association

Atlanta 7, Nashville 4.
New Orleans 0, Little Rock 1.
Birmingham 0, Memphis 6.
Mobile 3, Chattanooga 6.

DETROIT WINS FIRST; BOSTON WINS SECOND

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Dauss held Boston to two hits in the first game of today's doubleheader, Detroit winning 10 to 0. The second game went to Boston 9 to 7. Scores:

First Game

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	2	2	15	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	2	1	3	1	0
Cobb, cf	5	3	4	5	0	0
Manush, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rigney, ss	5	0	0	0	7	0
Haney, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Bassler, c	4	2	3	1	0	0
Dauss, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	10	13	27	14	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Walters, c	4	0	1	1	3	0
Menosky, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	16	1	1
Harris, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reichle, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fuller, 2b	3	0	0	2	8	0
McMillan, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Fullerton, p	2	0	0	1	3	1
Collins, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	21	3

Detroit	101	402	011—10
Boston	000	000	000— 0

Two base hits, Blue, Cobb, Manush. Home runs, Cobb, Heilmann. Left on bases, Detroit 8, Boston 2. Bases on balls off Dauss 1, Fullerton 4. Struck out by Dauss 1, Fullerton 1.

Second Game

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Jones, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pratt, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	3
Cobb, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Rigney, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Haney, 2b-3b	3	0	2	2	3	0
Bassler, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Woodall, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Halloway, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, x	2	1	1	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	24	10	5

x-Batted for Francis in 8th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	1	1	0	5	0
Picinich, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Menosky, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Harris, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Reichle, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	0
McMillian, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Murray, p	3	3	2	0	0	0
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	12	27	8	0

Detroit	000	000	070—7
Boston	000	017	10x—9

Two base hits, Heilmann 2, Rigney, Menosky. Left on bases, Detroit 6, Boston 12. Bases on balls off Halloway 4, Francis 1, Murray 3. Struck out by Halloway 1, Francis 2, Whitehill 2, Murray 2, Quinn 1. Hits off Halloway 9 in 5 2-3 innings, Francis 3 in 1 1-3, Whitehill none in 1, Murray 8 in 7 (none out in 8th), Quinn 2 in 2.

STIFF PRACTICE FOR HIGH TEAM

McCallum and More May All Positions For Business

Stiff scrimmage and signal practice is the order of the day for the high school team candidates this week. Stiff muscles have been jerked out in the preliminary work outs and the more serious work of dummy-tackling charging and skull practice begun in earnest. Only one more week remains before the first game, to be played here with Nocona, abu no time is being wasted.

Prospects are brighter and brighter according to Coaches McCallum and Moore, and the physical condition of the entire squad highly satisfactory. With no early injuries to slow up the action with new problems, all positions are being manned for business. Added to this is the splendid morale of the aspirants, which always of utmost importance

IOWA PARK COPS FROM FAIRVIEW

Davis and Hill Star in Victory of 51 to Nothing

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 22.—Iowa Park defeated Fairview 51 to 0 in today's opening football game of the season. The game was a more closely played affair than the score indicates, but Iowa Park showed more football knowledge and teamwork.

Davis, fullback, and Hill, left end, led the scoring, each making three touchdowns. Smith, right half, and Van Horn, quarter, made out the touchdowns for the day, with one each. Hill kicked two goals after touchdown and Davis one.

The Line-up

Iowa Park		Fairview
Wigley	Right End	Clark
Jones	Right Tackle	Woods
Tanner	Right Guard	Dureh
Enloe	Center	Herring
Hodges	Left End	Truesdale
Davis	Left Guard	Ray
Dunn	Left Tackle	Dodd
Smith	Right Half	Boles
Van Horn	Quarterback	Hoyne
Hill	Left Half	Clarkson
E. Davis	Fullback	Underwood

R. B. Ray, Gideon, substitutes, Fairview.

R. W. COLBERT AGAIN WINS SHOOT MEET

R. W. Colbert was high man for the second time in succession breaking 48 of a posible 50 targets at the weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun club Friday afternoon at the local traps. A. G. Deatherage was close second with 47.

The number of entries has fallen off slightly in the last few weeks, but is expected to pick up soon, a registered shoot being scheduled for Friday week.

Scores:	Shot at	Broke
Colbert	50	48
Deatherage	50	47
Fell	50	43
Williams	50	41
Leslie	50	40
Walker	50	39
Dempsey	50	37
Duncan	50	36

The shoot the previous Friday was better attended and created considerable interest. Colbert was again high man with 99 out of 100, but was pushed to the very last by R. A. King whose final was 98. There were several more in the ninty odds, four in the eighties and two in the forties.

ALL IS SET FOR FAIRVIEW GAME

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 21.—The first game for the local football squad will be with the Fairview high school a week from this coming Saturday on the home field. It has been planned by Coach McGlathery to use two complete teams in this game. The line-up of the two squads in the backfield will be as follows: John Rouse at quarter, Homer Ray and Bob Moore, half backs; and Hammon at full. On the other squad: Otis Bell will be at quarter, "Pug" Sanderlin and Tevis Bickley will play at half and Edgar Walker at full.

Coach McGlathery has been training the boys along the line of a strong offensive team and his first game will be with this point in view.

Contract has been let by the school board for the construction of an iron fence around the entire field. The fence will be somewhat similar to those used by the refineries near here. A curtain will be provided to run around the entire playing field which can be put up and taken down at will. Work on building the fence will start immediately.

TEXAS AGGIES BEAT HOUSTON NORMAL

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 22.—The Texas Aggies today defeated Sam Houston Normal in the first football fray of the Texas season. The Normalites were not allowed a single first down. The score was 53 to 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Birmingham, Ala., Howard 10; Marion 0.

At LaFayette, La., Southwestern 0; At Lawrence, Kans., Haskell Indian Institute 98, Kansas City University 0.

V. M. I. 6, Marines 0.

Butler 89, Hanover 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y., Colgate 14, Alfred 0.

At Clinton, N. Y., St. Stephens 25, Hamilton 7.

At Schenectady, N. Y., Union 0, Clarkson 12.

NEW EXCURSION POINTS NAMED

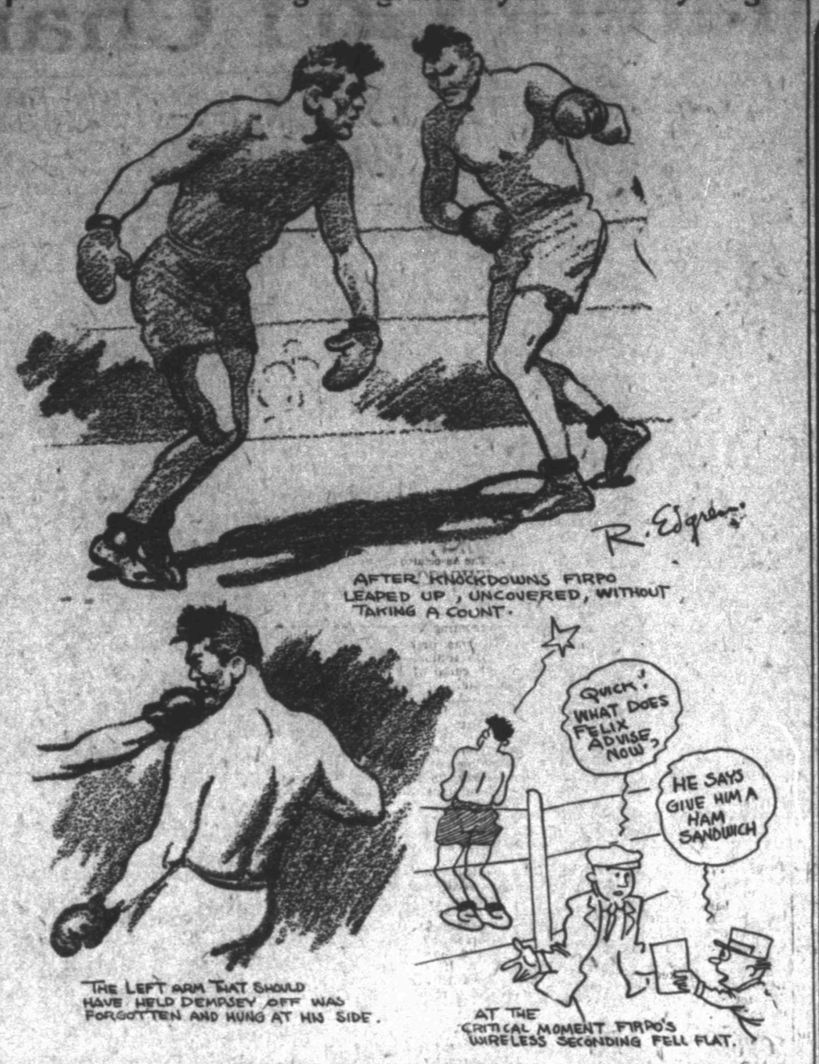
AUSTIN, Tex.—San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston have been added to the list of large cities that will have an exclusive day at the Texas state exposition, on which day these cities plan to send a large number of citizens to the exposition on an excursion four.

San Antonio has accepted Friday, October 5, as the day when a delegation of San Antonio citizens and boosters will attend the Texas state exposition. An unusually large number of San Antonio residents are expected, due to the short distance between the two cities.

Fort Worth will send a delegation on Monday, which has been set aside as Fort Worth day, and a delegation will come from Houston on Tuesday, which is Houston day of the fair in Austin. Waco and Dallas have already signified their intention of sending excursionists in special trains to advertise the Waco Cotton Palace and the Dallas state fair respectively. Waco citizens will come on Wednesday, and Dallas on Thursday.

Austin merchants will probably join with the citizens of some other city in celebrating an Austin day at the exposition. It is likely that Thursday, October 4, the day of the exposition derby, and Dallas day, will be the date for the Austin merchants.

Sports As Seen Through Edgren's Eyes — By Edgrin



One of the most difficult questions to come up for the beginner is to know how and when to mate their rabbits. Take the people who have bred other animals, such as cats or dogs, of the bigger creatures of the farm, have, of course, a basis of elementary knowledge, which they are able to apply with success. Most of the rabbit keepers live in town and have not the advantage of a country training with live stock, and among the fur producers are numbers of people whose experience of breeding has been limited to the poultry yard. So to the older fanciers this might not be so interesting, as it deals with matters that are familiar to them. First of all, young rabbits must be separated at the age of three months, into pens or hutches containing members only of the same sex, otherwise the bucks and does are sure to begin breeding together. Experiments show that rabbits could or would breed at an early age. A doe that was born Jan. 19th, was thought to be in heat on May 6th, and produced three young on June 8th; and her sister and five young on June 18th, to the brother running with them. It is very rare thing for rabbits to be left together until 4 months old without a litter resulting. The exact time depends upon the doe, as a young buck is quite capable of mating at the age of about 4 months. Stud bucks should be kept outdoors away from the does and in separate hutches of a roomy character and preferably with a removable shelf upon which they can jump for exercise and lie for rest, which can be taken out when a doe is to be put in. A buck's hutch should be single and if outdoors should have a nest box in it, so the buck can jump into it in the winter when it gets to cold for him. When breeding, a clear floor space is required for the doe. Does come in heat or season every three weeks during the pring and summer, and some of the fur breeds almost the year round. This applies to animals in perfect health and high condition, for without this the reproductive system is one of the first things to fail. With rabbits in high condition there seems to be slight breed difference in their reproductive instincts. It has been generally found that a rabbit of the fur breed that produces, say, a litter in June she will come strongly in heat in July or August, and if not mated will in all probability go through her moult without further and will be ready to breed again by about December. Does of all breeds produce smaller litters in the autumn and winter than in the proper breeding season. To ascertain when a doe is in season is one of the greatest difficulties a beginner has to contend with. In some cases it takes what is, perhaps rather keen observation. Breeders should know something of the nature or of the character of each individual under their charge, and should be aware that the staider and more phlegmatic animals require more careful watching than those which are virile. Does that are in season are inclined to be a little hollow in the flanks and look pinched across the loin, most of them become more lively and animated than usual; some rub their chins on the edges of the box and feed cups; some carry the tail high and become very tucked up; while others carry hay and pull out their fur. Young does running together which are in heat may pluck the others, chase them, or merely show great animation by running and jumping about. This may occur regularly from the age of 4 or 5 months old upwards. When the owners' attention is attracted by doe performing some very unusual or unaccustomed action he should pick her up and examine her for local indications if he desires to breed; or make a note of the date if he desires to let her pass so that he will remember to watch her for a return of the condition at the three week-intervals. A doe that has a litter to die at birth is usually ready to mate again ten days later. When a doe is rearing a litter in the breeding season she usually comes in heat when the young are 4 weeks old, and again when they are 7 weeks old. At this time is a very good time to mate her again, leaving the young ones with her for a week or so longer, thus bringing them to a very good age before separation. The time a doe remains in season varies at this period of the year, and in the season of the year which is not the natural breeding season, the condition lasts only for a few days; but some does, especially in the spring, seem to be unsettled for ten days or more. Always carry the doe to the buck's hutch to be mated. To do the reverse is to invite trouble. A doe's hutch is her home, the same as her burrow. It is quite natural for her to defend it from all intruders, and instinct of virile individuals which have not been domesticated so long as to lose all natural instincts, is to attack and drive out other rabbits, especially bucks which have cannibalistic tendencies with regard to the young of their own species. When the doe is put in with the buck it will soon be seen whether she is ready or not. If she runs around tucking her tail between her legs and squealing take her away and try her the next day. One service is as good as a dozen and will give as big a litter as the doe is capable of at that time. The number of young depend not upon the buck but upon the number of ova she matures. Immediately after service when the doe moves of her own accord she should be picked up and returned to her hutch and kept quiet. The best time to mate is (1) the first thing in the morning before feeding; (2) in the evening before the evening meal; (3) at midday well between meals, in the order named. The main point is not to mate them too close to a very heavy meal. If one is at all doubtful of the union he should try them again 24 hours later, taking the doe away immediately if she gives a cry of protest. But it is best not to try her unless one has a least doubt of the previous service being effectual. From this time on the doe should be kept apart from the other rabbits of either sex and never dried again with a buck, or the result will be null. Repeated matings on the same day, or matings ten days later, has a tendency, if effected, to lead to the destruction of the growing embryos. The owner may not be aware of the fact, and the only intimation he may receive will be when the time is up for the doe fails to bring forth a litter. There are occasional cases when the doe mated at the extreme end of her period of heat, is not apparently in kindle, and is mated again three weeks later, and this continues for several months. The remedy often is to mate the doe again in ten days. The trouble is due to the owner in not catching her in the right time and by altering his date to a time when the doe is in full heat instead of just at the end, he will probably at once get her in kindle. In such cases the doe plucks hairs ten days after service, and it is as a rule safe to mate her again if she does this.

The Choice of Variety.

"When starting in the rabbit business the beginner should concentrate his efforts on one breed alone, doing all he can to improve that breed and his stock, and to so get a reputation which will help him to greater achievements. Whatever breed is decided on, one should be guided by his own particular fancy and not accept the opinion of others, as naturally every rabbit-keeper will consider his stock the only ones to be worth keeping. A visit should be made to a rabbit show where fur stock are on exhibition, and choice made there." At the present time there are an enormous number of rabbits coming over from the continents and colonies, but the skins of these are only used as "fakes." A furrier looks at a skin to see what sort of a fake he can make of it, and quite a number of rabbit-keepers on the continent breed entirely for this purpose. It may be possible in this country to compete in this trade, but the continentals have a very strong hold on the market in the production of what is termed "continental conies." They shear the skins and dye them, and they are converted into "seal conies," "beaver conies," and so on. The public is now more aware of the fact that the rabbit skin when properly bred is a thing of beauty in itself without being dyed.

Famous Characters Of History Portrayal In Juvenile Parade

Famous characters of history will be portrayed in the costumes of many of the little tots in the doll buggy, kiddy kar and velocipedes and bicycle parade to be held at the fair grounds opening day of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, Oct. 1, according to Mrs. Homer McGregor, superintendent of the juvenile parade, and the better baby show.

Some of the characters represented will be: George and Martha Washington, Joan of Arc, Napoleon and Josephine, Mary Queen of Scotland, Cleopatria, Ruth and Esther, and many others.

Two booths are to be opened in the down town district to receive entries for the doll buggy, kiddy kar and velocipede parade. They will be located at Williford Harrison Drug company, Stacey building; and Oriental Studios, 706 Tenth street.

Practically every kind of conveyance and vehicle will be used in the parade. There will be doll buggies, kiddy kars and coasters, wagons, wheelbarrows, shetland ponies, carts, baby buggies, tiny express wagons, miniature automobiles and many other of the children's modes of conveyances.

Mrs. McGregor stated that the representation of characters and of nursery rhymes was to give a novel effect and that there would be many children who would be dressed in their Sunday clothes. There is no set rule in dressing the children. The mothers have the right to dress any child in any manner that they regard attractive and appealing.

Several beautiful silver loving cups are to be given the boys and girls who are declared by judges to be the winners of first, second and third prizes. The cups will be displayed in the clothing store of Harry Bamm, Bob Waggoner building.

The assistant superintendents of the parade and better baby show are Mrs. Joan Pancred and Mrs. Charles Murry.

FLAYS TRAVIS CO. ROAD TOLERANCE

AUSTIN, Tex.—The state capitol and the university both ought to be moved out of Travis county and placed among people less backward in providing public improvements, Representative Adrian Poole of El Paso, leading advocate of good roads, declared here Tuesday. He declared that public officials responsible for condition of roads in Travis county and the people who tolerated the condition "are a disgrace to Texas."

"Living right in the shadow of the capitol," he declared heatedly, "they are permitting an uncivilized condition to exist. They are not entitled to the privileges and the benefits of having the capitol or the university. Both should be moved to some place—I am not saying what place but anywhere in Texas—among more progressive citizens.

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Oct. 1st to 7th



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Clothes aren't just a covering; they're an asset if they're good. They show your quality standards; your taste and good judgment; they can save you money. Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes do all of those things. Those are the reasons we sell them; they are good reasons for buying them.

Young Men's Styles
That's our specialty; style that young men like. Hart Schaffner & Marx make them.

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Quality is the big idea in these clothes; fine quality and style at an extremely low price.

Your Fall Suit Is Ready For You Here
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Boys' All-Wool Suits, With Extra Pair Trousers
Just the clothes for school wear. The extra trousers prolongs the life of the suit. Snappy patterns, excellent fabrics. Mothers, you can make selection from a wonderful assortment. Priced $8.50 and up.

Boys' Hats and Caps for Fall. Very newest styles. Priced $1.00 and up.

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"Travelo" Golf Coats and Vests
The practical garments for golf and other sports. Heathers and plain colors—priced upward from $8.50

Men's Fancy Knitted Vests—These vests are very popular this fall. Many excellent colors now ready, $8.50 and up.



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LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 130 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7:00 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER Rec.
Work in the Council Degrees, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 50—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, Sept. 20th beginning at 5 p. m. Supper at 6:30. All visiting knights are cordially invited.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WIEST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Instruction E. A. Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 24th and 26th, 7:00 p. m.
Instruction F. C. Friday, Sept. 27th, 7:00 p. m.
Instruction M. M. Thursday, Sept. 28th, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the E. A. Degree Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the F. C. Degree Thursday, Sept. 28th, 6:30 p. m.
Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, Sept. 26th 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Work in the Past and Most Excellent Monday, Sept. 24th, 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. 615 Scott street.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
A. M.—E. A. Degree Friday, Sept. 21st, 7:30 p. m. E. A. & F. C. degrees Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 7:30 p. m. Masters Degree Friday, Sept. 28th, 7:30 p. m. Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 7:30 p. m.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms, in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, Secy.

Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter U. D. Order of the Eastern Star meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.
813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Sec'y.
Residence 2213 Ninth. Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks club, corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. R. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald. N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night Master Masons cordially invited.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
HARRY COHEN, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. P. COFFEY, G. E.
1110 City Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST pointer, white with liver colored spots. Answers to name of Jack. Liberal reward if returned. Call H. O. Bowman. Phone 4343 or 4596.

LOST—Magnolia invoice book between Clara and Stringtown. Finder, phone 5088, Wichita Falls, or 129 Burkburnett. Liberal reward.

LOST—Female fox terrier. Answers to the name of Fefie. White and tan, bobbed tail. Phone 7278. Reward.

SOME are born with a silver spoon in their mouths—others get it by using The News want ads. Phone 4121.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TAKE a course with the International Correspondence schools. The largest school in the world, more than 300 courses. Qualify yourself for a better position and more money through your spare time at home without loss of time for work. For information call or write, J. D. Diamond, Hearn hotel, Wichita Falls.

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No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

All ads for publication must be in The Record News office before 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient. Our collector will call within 24 hours, and as this is a cash service, only one insertion is permitted without the cash for the order.

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

Your Record News should be delivered every morning not later than 6:15 o'clock. When your service is not just what it should be you will do us a favor by telephoning your complaint direct to this office.

PHONE 4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

"SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 165 Haver building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

RELIABLE man to sell and collect ability and stickability required to hold this position. If qualified, apply Sunday or Monday, 412 Morgan Bldg.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Come today, call or write H. G. Foster. Imperial Barber colleges. Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

WANTED—One man Skidmore Dairy Lake Wichita.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FOR RENT—Two rooms in servants' house for laundry work. Apply 1615 10th.

EARN $20 weekly, spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10 cents for music, information. American Music Co. 1658 Broadway, Dept. J-116, New York.

WANTED white or colored woman or girl to help with housework and attend to 2-year old child. One room servant house for rent also. 614 Van Buren.

WANTED—Lady to invest $600, to travel with me, good chance; 814 Eleventh street. Wichita Falls, Texas. G. Kinkead.

ATTENTION—Young ladies desiring excellent training for nursing profession may enter September class at Summit Hospital, School of Nursing, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying, authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, C-388, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN WANTED

$25 daily taking orders. Union made raincoat $2.85. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESMEN making $1,000 monthly. You can too. Electric signs $20. Write. Free sample offer. Flashtric, 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT. SALESMEN. Selling plan allows you to meet competition. Liberal drawing account. United Builders Co., 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Snappiest direct-to-wearer line on earth; virgin wool custom tailored suits $28.00, big commissions; representatives are furnished a high-grade tailoring shop in one elaborate case. House of Campbell, 456 South State, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$30.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 South Clinton, Chicago.

We Will pay you to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work; man or woman; act quickly. Universal Bible house, Philadelphia.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

$100 a week—steady work. Write me for particulars. Frank Bentley, sales manager. 2311 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A very refined lady wishes a position as housekeeper, or take care of an elderly person. Best of references. Address Box-a 64, care Record News.

WANTED—Permanent position as stenographer or bookkeeper by young lady with eight years experience. Call 5141 or Box-a 9, Record News.

YOUNG man attending National Business college wants any kind of work in order to meet expenses while in school. Phone Manager, 5656.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Call at once 3069.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, by young lady, with experience. Temporary work considered. Phone 4248.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer desires permanent position with established company. Phone 5302

YOUNG lady attending National Business college will work in private home mornings and evenings for room and board. Phone Manager. 5656.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board to one gentleman in private home, use of phone, on pavement and carline. All conveniences. 2006 Ninth st.

SCHOOL teachers, board and rooms. Large front room with bath, 1305 Eleventh, phone 6205.

ROOM and board, $10 per week. Call at 1007 Burnett or telephone 6306.

BEDROOMS

BEDROOM to rent, neatly furnished, handy to bath, to men only. 1408 Burnett, phone 5369.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, phone; one or two gentlemen, garage if desired; rent reasonable. 1709 Tenth.

BEDROOMS, with morning and evening meals, if desired, one has phone extension; also have one auto garage. Call at 802 Brook and look them over.

BEDROOM to rent; neatly furnished, handy to bath, to men only. Phone 5369. 1109 13th.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen only, nicely furnished front bedroom, private entrance, telephone and bath. 2313 Ninth street. Phone 4450.

CLOSE in front bedroom to gentlemen. Will give rate for two. Private entrance. 1006 Lamar.

TO ONE or two gentlemen, nicely furnished bedroom with large closets; in private home, on pavement, private entrance, all conveniences. Phone 4800.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, large nicely furnished front room with private entrance, adjoining bath, garage if desired. Phone 4064.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south bedroom, on pavement and car line, garage if desired. Phone 5757. 1800 9th street.

FRONT bedroom to gentlemen only. Reasonable price. Call at 2300 9th.

COMFORTABLE front bedroom with private entrance, next to bath, walking distance. Phone 3756.

A POOR EXCUSE is better than none at all—but there's no excuse for not using our want ads. Phone The News your trouble, 4121.

FOR RENT—Good modern room, $3.50 to $6.00 per week. 714½ Ninth.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO unfurnished modern rooms, sink in kitchen, $15 per month, gas, lights and water furnished. 1506 Blond. F. W. Farrar, North Texas Furniture Co.

ONE light housekeeping room, $5 per week. Phone 4813.

FOR RENT—Two large, furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern. Front and back entrance. Call at 1515 Seventh street.

HOUSEKEEPING room. 1307 Burnett street.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. 1407 Taylor St.

TWO unfurnished rooms, newly papered. 1204 Lamar. Phone 4639.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, upstairs, one or two beds. Adults only. On car line, near Alamo school, $9 week. 2015 Ninth. Phone 7536.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms one block car line line. Phone 3088, between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. 2112 Fillmore.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent, modern, $15 per month. 805 Fifth.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent to couple. 1311 Eleventh street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Phone 3027.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 408 Fourth. Phone 6289.

TWO large rooms, south and east windows, mahogany furniture; use of phone, private entrance, close in, on car line; to couple. 1310 13th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, kitchenette, $5 per week, no children, 606 Travis.

APARTMENTS

THREE room furnished apartment, with connecting bath. Private entrance. 2502 Buchanan. Phone 5904.

FOR RENT apartment and bed rooms, 1101 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—One 2-room and one 3-room extra nicely furnished apartments. 1310 Eighth-st. Phone 6630.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment in duplex—front and rear entrance, sink in kitchen, rent reasonable to right parties. Close in on car line. For particulars, call at 1007 17th street.

FURNISHED two room apartment, lights water and gas furnished, $6 per week. 2320 Kemp Blvd. Phone 7446.

FOR RENT, in new home, nicely furnished front bed room; outside entrance, adjoins bath, breakfast room and kitchen privileges if desired. 2173 Ave. I.

TO COUPLE, up-to-date apartment, 10x16 front room, four windows and disappearing bed, kitchen with built-in features, breakfast cove, bath room and dressing room, back screened porch with refrigerator, front porch with swing. Apartment completely furnished, convenient for teachers close in on car line. 1310 13th St.

CLOSE in, apartment for rent. 1210 Indiana. Phone 7075.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished five room cottage with sleeping porch. Arranged for two families. To responsible parties only. 1515 Ninth. Apply 1517 Ninth.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE room furnished house, modern. Phone 2060. 409 Scott-st.

1715 Fillmore, 5-room new, servant's house and garage, $65.00.
1615 Garfield, 5-room and garage, splendid neighborhood, $65.00.
1609 Collins, 5-room modern, garage, $50.00.
1204 Indiana, 5 rooms, $50.00.
903 3rd, 5-room house, $30.00, or $50.00 if you want the store building with it.
H. G. HELGERSON,
Basement City National.
Phone 2573.

FOR RENT.
Six room modern duplex furnished apartments and garage on hill reasonable.
Four rooms furnished modern with garage.
Three rooms modern with garage, near car line and pavement, $25.00.
Five rooms house modern, with garage, near pavement, nicely furnished, $45.00.
M. W. McGINNIS,
11 Basement City Nat'l Bank.
Phone 6001.

FOR RENT—Three houses. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—A five-room modern house. Phone 6251.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Rooming house direct from owner, will rent or buy furniture if you will take car or small farm. References furnished. Phone 7536.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand suits and shoes. Call G. W. Wright, 613 7th. Phone 2514.

WANTED to buy equipment for filling station, two gasoline pumps underground tank, oil pumps, air compressor and etc. Geo. B. Hamilton.

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good terms, fine location. Phone 6760.

CAFE for sale on account of sickness. 621 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Sub grocery and meat market. Will sell stock and fixtures and lease building. Business will run approximately $4,000.00 a month. Address Box A-367 Record News.

ONE McCray refrigerator for sale cheap. Phone 3027.

CLOSING OUT.
We are going out of business and the prices we are making on wall paper, paints, pictures, frames, and in fact everything in our line will show you an extraordinary saving. Buy now and get the best we have. Our fixture equipment is for sale and building for rent.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER CO.
910-A Scott Ave.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, $5 per pair. Call 4714.

FOR SALE—One tent 10x12, one pair of canaries with double cage, cheap. 1704 Travis street.

FOR SALE—A brand new moving picture machine, $150 if taken at once. Call at Overland Sales Room.

NAVAJO rugs and saddle blankets, "baby goods", art needle work, Navajo Gift and Baby Shop, 422 D. Ave., Lawton, Okla.

SELF-CONCEIT may lead to self destruction. Don't kid yourself that any old method can accomplish the same results as a News want ad. Phone 4121.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

COAT lining $2.50. Alteration and dressmaking. 908 Fifth-st. Phone 4674.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A FINE jersey bull for service at 1307 Twenty-fourth street at the south end of Broad street. Price $2.00. Phone 4221, and I will come and get your cows for one dollar.

WANTED—Your talking machine for repairs. We are beter prepared to look after your wants than any one else. We do lock and key work and have a complete line of repairs for any make of talking machines. Phone 6358. 807 Lamar. Andrew Young's Lock and Key Shop.

MRS. A. W. Barker, Spencer corsetiere, 1720 Tenth. For appointment, phone 2420.

MISS Anna Mae Cato teacher of classical dancing. Studios 1307 Lamar and 2613 10th. Phone 6251.

PAINTING and paperhanging. J. S. Williams. Phone 3685.

DRESSMAKING, alteration and embroidery, everything neatly finished. 1407 14th street.

P. B. CURD.
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans.

AUCTION SALE.
My dwelling house and outbuildings, Maxwell car, two fresh Jersey cows, two hogs, 60 black Orpington chickens, household goods, etc., at my home on the Fred Thom's farm, 1 1-2 miles southeast of Clara, September 25, 1923. R. W. Parr, owner.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4092.

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING.
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO.
906 ELEVENTH ST.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring sample of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver the same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

SEE Patton Mattress factory for mattresses, good feather pillows and all kinds of mattress, pillow and cushion work. Satisfaction guranteed. We call for and deliver in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Surrounding oil fields. 45-pound all cotton linters mattress, good art ticking $6.50 and up. 402 Indiana ave. Phone 2030.

POULTRY

CHICKENS will come home to roost—as sure as news ads get results.

PLANTS, SEEDS AND TREES

TREES, SHRUBS and PLANTS. Phone 7111, I will take care of your orders while here preparing soils for any landscape jobs. C. R. Lucky of Sherman, Texas. Now at Hotel Texan.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

FOR SALE—One pair of A-1 coon dogs, 4 years old, male and female; will ship on ten days' trial for $125. A. F. Doran, Murray, Ky.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery store, well located, good chance. Record News, Box 449.

FOR SALE.
Willard Battery Station, fine equipment, good business. For particulars, call.
CENTRAL SERVICE STATION
Phone 216 Burkburnett, Texas.

PLUMBING & HEATING

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300, 904 Sixth street.

MOVING & STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing, shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's transfer. The Careful Movers. 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLOSING OUT SALE
Brunswick phonographs and records. New phonographs 20 per cent discount. New Brunswick records at 45c J. J. Moore Music Co., 715 Tenth St.

FINANCIALS

MONEY to lend on improved city property. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended on easy terms to suit payer. S. S. Daniel, 425 Staley building.

ALL IS not gold that glitters—it is real stuff when you see it in our classified. Phone 4121.

WE ARE making real estate loans every day. If you want to borrow money to take up existing notes or to build or buy a house, see us today. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, inc., ground floor. Morgan Bldg. Telephone fifty-fifty.

HOTELS & ROOMING HOUSES

EVERY little bit helps. Just try our want ads and see for yourself. Phone 4121.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-Heating.
Automobile housings, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling, especially shafts of all classes. W. D. Hagemann, 316 Ohio.

WHY BUY NEW PARTS.
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co. 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
We allow full value for old goods and new. Prices lower. Terms easier. JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh St. Phone 6660

We sell furniture, not terms.
MOORE'S CASH FURN. CO.
607 Indiana Ave. Phone 7494

MONDAY'S SPECIAL
Wool fiber rugs from 3 to 5 p. m., $12.75 cash. We buy, sell and exchange.
FURNITURE.
Phone 4219. 822 Ohio Ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture in Elk Hotel at bargain. Call rent building reasonable. Jones' Bros. 407 Staley Bldg. Phone 6460.

WE PAY
Highest cash price paid for FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS and other articles
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2966 617 Indiana

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

BARTER & EXCHANGE

WILL trade lot near Sibley Taylor addition, clear of debt, for Ford car or truck. Phone 5069.

FOR TRADE OR SALE—White rotary sewing machine to trade for wardrobe trunk. Machine in A-1 condition. Andrew Young Lock and Key Shop. 807 Lamar. Phone 6358.

CAN handle one or two good cars, small dwelling or dwelling equity up to $1,500.00 as first payment on small improved farm. See Spell, 624 Front, end of Indiana.

INSURANCE & LOANS

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

WANTED—AUTO

WILL buy good Ford or Dodge touring worth the money. See Spell, 624 Front st., end of Indiana.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

ONE light Ford delivery, $40.00. 3 Jersey heifers and one mule, cheap. 305 Fort Worth St.

"WE REPAIR RADIATORS"
We repair and re-core all makes of automobile and tractor radiators.
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
Phone 2804. 605 1-2 Scott.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

SPOT CASH!
Paid for all makes used cars. Bring them to us.
BANKER'S USED CAR EXCHANGE
612 Indiana Phone 6818

SEE THESE SUNDAY OR MONDAY
1921 Dodge touring, good shape.
1923 Chevrolet touring and roadster.
Ford coupe, Ford roadster and touring.
1921 Oakland, good shape and cheap.
Several others.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
808 Lamar

Used cars that you can buy and get what you pay for.
One Cadillac, 4-passenger phaeton.
One V-B Franklin touring, 1920 model.
One Dodge touring in good condition.
One Buick sedan, 1921 model.
One 1921 Buick roadster with winter top.
Many other good used cars that you can buy on easy terms.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
608-10 Indiana Phone 4111

TODAY'S USED CAR BARGAINS
1922 Ford touring.
Late model Dodge roadster.
Late model Hudson speedster.
1921 Oakland touring.
Hupmobile roadster.
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Ave. Phone 2929

HUPMOBILE sedan, bought new last year. Privately used here in the city, in very best mechanical condition, original tires and paint. We will guarantee this car to be A-1. Cash or terms.
REDMOND MOTOR COMPANY
HUPMOBILE DEALERS
Phone 7644. 809 Tenth-st.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. Phone 4121 and we can send out your invitations.

BARGAINS
1922 Dodge Roadster.
1921 Dodge Roadster.
1922 Buick Roadster.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1919 Cadillac Roadster.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Roadster.
Many others, all priced to sell quick. See them before you buy.
SECURITY MOTOR CO.
714 Ninth-st. Phone 2015

FARMS & RANCHES

250 acres improved farm, three miles from city and in one mile of concrete road. Over half in fine state of cultivation. Price $50.00 per acre with mighty good terms, but no trade. L. E. Cowling, Phone 2644.

FEDERAL Farm and Ranch loans, at 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To hear immediately from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale, stating full particulars and lowest price. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE—Well located five room house, bath, pantry, glassed in sleeping porch, double garage, concrete cellar, shade trees, for five room house with fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in features. Pay some cash. J. W. Snow, phone 6453.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
EASY TERMS

Five-room modern, garage, water well, storm cellar, chicken house. Lot 80x150, $2,600.

Five-room house, garage, small cash payment, $2,500.

Five-rooms, north front on pavement, garage, concrete runners, nice front lawn, $3,800.

Five rooms, south front, concrete foundation, concrete porch with brick columns, fish pond, $4,000.

Six rooms modern, high and beautiful, east front, in Floral Heights, near college. Dandy home, $5,750.

Call Mr. Crabtree, 6901, with M. W. McGinnis, basement City National bank.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"HARD luck is a polite name for the sleeping sickness"—change your luck; News want ads never sleep. Phone 4121.

FOR SALE—Eight room plastered house, modern, corner lot, shade trees all around house; 6 bearing pear trees; $2,250.00 if sold at once. See owner at 202 A Ave., Lawton, Okla.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots on pavement, Tilden avenue. See owner, telephone 4807.

L. E. COWLING
If you are in the market for a home or some rent property we will be very glad to go over the best buys we have and if we do not sell you any we will smile just the same. The following are a few of the best buys we have.
On Tenth street we have a wonderful home at a sacrifice. This home has all kinds of built-in features, has ten large rooms, is two-story and There is a servants' house and garage and is in the best part of the city. Shown by appointment only.
In Southland addition we have a beautiful five-room home with hardwood floors, a fireplace and all kinds of built-in features for $5,000. This home is on the pavement.
In Floral Heights we have a seven-room one-story home on a good corner lot that is a bargain. This home is arranged for two families. It has two front and two rear entrances, has two fireplaces, a double garage and a modern servants' house, is on the pavement and a good street. This home can be bought for $6,000 with terms.
Close to the Fannin school we have a good little four-room home on a corner lot for $2,000.
The above are shown by appointment only.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644 819 Indiana

HOMES AND LOTS

The T-O fair is going to be fair enough for anybody. You'll miss it if you miss it.

Two of the bargains advertised last week sold during the week. Don't wait to see these.

Two east front lots on Taylor street with a good five-room house for sale at a sacrifice, $2,500. $500 will handle.

Buchanan restricted district—two lots with a big garage and living quarters, drive-way, walks, lawns, shrubbery, etc., for $5,250. Grab this quick.

Another Buchanan street pair vacant for $5,000. East front.

Hayes street on paving, six rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, solid drive, garage, a bargain at $6,000. $1,000 cash, balance $75 per month. The best buy in its class in town.

Lots in Fairview addition for $50, $10 cash and $5 per month. Nothing in the addition this cheap. Selling out an estate.

Six rooms on Polk for $5,250, easy terms. This can't be beat.

Five rooms on Luellie, paving, for $4,500. Small cash payment will handle, balance monthly.

Tilden street, east front corner with two-story four-room living quarters, walks, lawns, shrubbery, etc. Price $6,500.

South front corner near Junior college $830.

Our profit sharing plan is bringing in a world of listings from which we are sifting the bargains. See them before you buy.

Polk street east front for $750.

$250 will put you in your own home—make us prove it.

New five room cottage, well finished, many unusual built in features, splendid location. Price $5,000. $750 cash.

New homes in several locations at prices ranging from $3,750 to $8,500. If interested in new homes we have them all listed.

Seventy foot lot in business district on pavement for $15,000. This lot is easily priced at ten thousand under the market.

100 acres on paved road out of Wichita Falls, four miles from town at the unusual price of $100 an acre. A wonderful opportunity for sub-division into suburban farms. This would sell like hot cakes in five acre tracts at $250 an acre. Greater frontage on pavement than depth. Would cut up perfectly.

Bring your real estate problems to us—we don't know everything but we do know real estate in Wichita Falls.

B. F. JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 2152 or residence 2140-2500

$350.00 Cash—
Four-room and breakfast room, modern home, garage, and driveway—$3,300.
$375.00 Cash—
Five rooms, all built-in features, mantel, bookcases, garage and driveway—$3,750.
$450.00 Cash—
Six rooms, all modern, on pavement, garage—$4,800.
$750.00 Cash—
Beautiful bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, edge-grain floors, French doors, mantel, bookcases, large and well-arranged rooms, garage and drive-way—$4,850.
$750.00 Cash—
On the pavement, five rooms and breakfast room, modern home, built-in features, mantel, bookcases, hardwood floors, rooms large and well-arranged, garage and driveway. An exceptional value at $5,000.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth street Phone 5328

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small house, suitable for cold drink or hamburger. Call me and let me move it to fair grounds cheaper than you can build.—G. W. EAGLE, Phone 5378.

$5,250.00 ON ELIZABETH
Just off Brook, paving paid, we offer you this six-room home, with concrete foundation, fireplace with gas logs already in, breakfast nook, plenty of closet room, bath and light fixtures better than usual, hardwood and edge grain floors, two-room servants' house with plumbing, garage and drive. Remember, the lawn is in fine condition and there is plenty of flowers and shrubs. Without a doubt, a real value at $5,250, with small cash payment and easy terms. Out-of-town owner wants to sell. Phone me and I will tell you all about it.
H. G. HELGERSON
Real Estate and Rentals
Basement City National Bldg.
Phone 2573, Residence 2393

A BEAUTIFUL corner lot, 100x150 with trees and shrubs and attractive two-story apartment, garage, on pavement in restricted district. A bargain if sold this week.—Phone 3620.

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 E. O. Samms 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 Eighty-ninth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October, A. D. 1923, the same being the first day of October, A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14776-C, wherein Irma Samms is plaintiff and E. O. Samms is defendant and said petition alleging plaintiff alleges that she was kind and affectionate to defendant during their marriage life, but soon after marriage defendant began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical treatment towards plaintiff, that defendant would get drunk and gamble away his money, would go off and leave plaintiff alone at night with two small children and would be gone for more than a day at the time. There were born two children E. O. Samms, Jr., three years, and Margaret Samms two years of age, that she has the custody of two children and that she is able to take care of them that defendant has never provided for her a home and has never taken any interest in her or the children. Plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition and upon final hearing she have judgment dissolving said marriage relation and judgment for the care, control and custody of said two minor children.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 31st day of August, A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court Wichita County, Texas.
By— WINNIFRED PICKENS, Deputy.

Rebellion Feared In Phillipines; Says U.S. Usurps

By The Associated Press.
MANILA, Sept. 22.—Sergio Osmena, Filipino political leader, is quoted by Lapresna, a small provincial daily Spanish newspaper, as declaring in a recent speech at Iloilo, that the members of the council of state verily thrown down the challenge of revolution to the American administration of the islands.
"The governor general wants to usurp the powers conferred upon the insular secretary of the interior," Osmena is quoted as saying. The Filipinos protested because they would not consent to a violation of the law. The laws of the country mean the power of the people, and the law if violated, mean the people have been trampled upon.
"These liberties we defend are the where we came from. We came from revolution. And if in times of peace we cannot settle this question peacefully I believe we will go back to those days of 1896. In those days our ancestors gathered at Ralintauac, (a hamlet in rizal province, Island of Luzon,) and tore up their cedulas (pledges to Spain,) because they refused to submit longer to Spanish government.
"Now the members of the council of state (who recently resigned) have torn up their papers."

ROYALTY WANTED
We have calls for Royalties and can handle some if price right.
Schlib & Baker

We wish to announce to our friends and clients that we are in a position to handle all kinds of

INSURANCE

Fire, Tornado, Automobile, Bonds, Etc. We will be pleased to have you call on us or phone us.

L. E. COWLING & CO.
Phone 2644 819 Indiana Avenue

COTTON NERVOUS AND IRREGULAR

But Reactionary Talk Is Followed By Rallies Due to Weather

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Cotton futures closed barely steady.

	High	Low	Close	Prv. Close
Oct. ..	29.51	29.05	29.25-38	29.30
Dec. ..	29.12	28.57	28.85-98	28.85
Jan. ..	28.66	28.07	28.36-46	28.34
Mar. ..	28.55	28.00	28.30-45	28.25
May ..	28.51	27.95	28.19-20	28.15

Opening: Oct. 29.10; Dec. 28.73; Jan. 28.12; March 28.05; May 28.00.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The cotton market showed continued nervousness and irregularity today. There was a good deal of reactionary talk at the start which was encouraged by the news from Liverpool and Manchester, but after selling off to 28.57, December contracts rallied to 29.12 on unfavorable weather reports. This advance met another spurt of realizing which sent the price back to 28.85 with the market closing barely steady, net 5 points lower to 5 points higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 4 to 35 points and the active months sold 25 to 28 points net lower during the early trading with October declining to 29.05 and January to 28.07. The early decline was accompanied by rumors that some cotton might be shipped here from the southwest for delivery next month. Offerings were checked by the showing of the weather map which fully confirmed private reports of heavy rains in the south Atlantic sections, however, and the market rallied sharply during the middle of the morning on covering and trade buying. October sold to 29.51 and January to 28.66 or 21 to 32 points net higher, but the buying then tapered off and last prices were 25 to 28 points off from the best. It is rumored that about 30,000 bales of cotton are likely to be shipped here from Texas to replenish the local certificated stocks which are now less than 2,000 bales.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 82,000 bales against 98,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—After making a display of easiness in the early session today the cotton market braced up and became very strong. From declines under the close of yesterday of 20 to 27 points it rose to advances over yesterday's close of 30 to 36 points, October first trading down to 28.10 cent a pound and then rising to 28.67. Just on the close there was less pressure to buy and last prices were at net gains on the session of but 8 to 14 points, the closing range of sales of ctober being from 28.48 to 28.50.

Selling of the first part of the day was due to poor cables and dry weather over the greater part of the belt. Week-end reviews of trade in general were regarded as rather unfavorable. A new demand came in at the decline and checked it while during the second half of the session the demand for covering from the short side was urgent and it put the market to the highest of the day.

On the close the special demand appeared to have been filled up and scattering sales from realising longs were sufficient to cause setbacks from th highest.

Fort Worth Livestock.

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 22.—Calves sold on a very active market, Saturday, but the cattle trade was quiet. On all kinds, however, prices held to a steady level. Receipts were estimated at 500 head of cattle and 200 calves. With the exception of some yearlings at $9, nothing very desirable was available in the cattle division. Two cars of fairly useful calves went at $6.50, these selling as soon as shown.

Receipts of hogs were close to 1,000 head and the market was active, prices showing an advance of 10 to 15 cents. One car sold at $8.55, but choice hogs were worth more money. Most of the run went at a spread of $8.25 to $8.40. Pig receipts were small and the trade did not display any quotable change.

Nothing was on sale in the sheep house. Receipts amounted to 1,000 head, the entire supply being on through billing.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Cotton seed oil was easy early under local selling on the decline in cotton, but a rally followed on room covering, prompted by the strong spot situation and firmness in comparing articles, September closed 40 points higher and the balance 2 higher to 3 net lower. Sales 7,300 barrels. Prime crude 10.00@10.50; prime summer yellow spot 12.35 bid; October 11.68, December 10.53, March 10.57, all bid.

New York Bonds

Foreign Bonds.	
Argentine 7s	101¼
Domin of Canada 5½s 1929	101¼
French Republic 7½s	103½
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	100¾
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	96¼
Un King of G. B. & I. 5½s 1937	101¼
U S of Brazil 8s	95
U S of Mexico 5s	53¼
Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds.	
American Smelt & Ref 6s	90¾
American Sugar 6s	101¼
American Tel & Tel cv 5s	85
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	81¼
Central of Georgia 6s	97
Central Leather 5s	87¾
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	98¾
Chicago R. & Quincy ref 5s	87¼
Chic Mil & St. P cv 4½s	73¾
Chic R. I. & Pac ref 4s	96¼
Chile Copper 5s	90¾
Erie gen 4s	49¼
Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	101¾
Int Mer Marine 6s	78½
Legret Myers 6s	95¾
Louisville & Nash ref 5½s	101¼
Mo Kan & T pr lien 5s	77¾
Missouri Pac gen 4s	56¾
New York Central deb 6s	104¾
Northern Pacific 4s	83¾
Pennsylvania gen 5s	99¾
St. L. & San Fran adj. 6s	78¾
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	66
Southern Pacific cv 4s	92
Southern Railway 6½s	100¾
Union Pacific 4s	93¾
U S Steel 5s	101¾
Wilson & Co. 7½s	96¼

Quanah To Pave.

QUANAH, Tex.—Quanah's militant civic program is receiving added impetus from the past week's occurrences. The city is advertising for bids for 19 additional blocks of street paving, the new magnificent city hall is about completed and petitions are to be presented to the commissioners court of Hardeman county praying for the calling of a special road election to vote highway bonds in the sum of $250,000 to be matched with $500,000 state and federal aid.

Heart of Yokohama After Quake; Hundreds Met Death When Buildings Fell



How survivors of the disastrous Japanese earthquake found the heart of Yokohama a few minutes after the shocks came is shown by this photo, rushed from the scene of the earthquake by ocean liner, airplane and train to our readers. This street was one of Yokohama's prettiest before the quake. Hundreds were trapped in these homes and business places by the shock.

Graham
NEWS AND PERSONALS

It Was Baseball Week in Graham.

So far as entertainment was concerned it practically was baseball week in Graham with Methodists and the Christians entertaining their respective teams. The Baptists and the Presbyterians had already banqueted their teams a week or two previous.

Aside from that, many of the boys and girls left for school in the north and east as well as within the borders of the state. They have been going in droves this week.

Friday evening, the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church entertained the baseball team in the basement of the church with a two-course luncheon. There were 36 present, who were served by the following members of the aid: Mesdames A. E. Addison, J. H. Henry, Mary McGowan, V. E. Eddleman, Ed Martin, Ralph Barrow and Bell. A toast to the team was given by Horace Tidwell and responded to by the team manager, P. O. Cole. After the luncheon a suitcase race was held which was won by Horace Birdsong. He was presented with a box of delectable jawbreakers. After the luncheon, a committee composed of H. T. Tidwell, the superintendent of the Sunday school, P. O. Cole, the manager, and Horace Birdsong, the captain, went down to Shawnee park where the Methodists were holding their celebration, and presented with all due ceremony the cup which the Methodists had won for the season just closed. Those present at the Christian entertainment were: Messrs. and Mesdames Horace Birdsong, P. O. Cole, O. Faunt Le Roy, George Fore, A. L. Shahan, John B. Rhea, H. L. Tidwell, M. B. Sell, Will Martin, Sam Phillips, Jess Fore, Bill Johnson, A. J. Birdsong, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Evans, Messrs. J. B. Moore, Walter Moreland, Max Wallace, Glenn Wallace and Master Jack Faunt Le Roy, the team mascot.

At the same time, the Methodists were having their own feast in celebration of the season just closed with the added fact that they had won the pennant in one of the hardest contests that the Sunday school league has ever seen. There were poor games and medium games, but sprinkled plentifully here and there were the tight games that made the spectator get out of his seat and split the air with a few pungent remarks. As the season progressed, what looked like an easy walkaway for one or two teams became a three-cornered race between the Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists with the Christians trailing in the rear yet not too far behind to lack fight. The race in the second half ended in a triple tie between the first mentioned teams. In the play off, the Baptists defeated the Methodists but were defeated by the Presbyterians. In the playoff to decide the winner of the whole season, as between the winners of the first and second halves, the Methodist defeated the Presbyterians two games to one, with the third game the tightest of all, the score being one to nothing. These and the Baptist Presbyterians and the Baptist-Methodist games drew the largest crowd that had ever attended a baseball game in Graham. Many people attended the games that had never been to a baseball game before. The Christians, winners of the cup last year, were left behind in the present race.

The Sunday school class of Judge M. D. Brown entertained the baseball team at Shawnee park Friday evening with a dove feast. There were about sixty present and the 175 birds that had been cooked by Chef Jess Warren were rapidly disposed of. One member complained of having eaten twelve. Besides the doves, pickles, coffee, bread, ice cream and cake were served. Games were played but the chief event was the reception of the large loving cup presented by the Christians, the previous winners.

Thursday Bridge Club.

Mrs. W. W. Carson was the hostess Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Bridge club at the Henley Apartments. There were two tables of bridge with Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer as the high score winner and Mrs. Ross Brewer as the low scorer. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives and ice tea were served to Mesdames H. L. Hollister, J. Glenn Dyer, Jack Caldwell, C. E. Humphreys, John J. Gallagher, B. C. Titsworth, Ross Brewer and Tillis.

Entertains With Dance.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Vaughan, who left this week for New York to attend school, William Dink's entertained with an informal dance last Friday evening in the Robinson Building. Delicious fruit punch was served during the evening from two large punch bowls placed at each end of the hall. The music was furnished by the Graham Harmonizers. Refreshments of iced fruit salad and sandwiches were served to Misses Evelyn Moellendick, Ruth Robinson, Louise Graham, Loraine Barrett, Martha Mae Morris, Elizabeth Woods, Mary Eddleman, Mary Margaret McNamara, Eva Kate Robertson, Katherine Morris, Ina Mae Price, Marietta Jordan, Frances Miller, Josephine Miller, Goldie Jordan, Lena Stoffers, Sadie Eddleman, Ione Voltzberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen, Messrs. Red Davidson, Tom Bruton, Sam Ford, Donald Johnson, Foy Schlittler, Jimmie Jack, Bunk Lock, George Moffett, Joe Morrison, Jennie Elledge, James Spears, E. J. Brown, James Atchison, Barton Atchison, Donald Hockaday, Doak Matthews, Mac Williams, Pete Woods, Robert McFarlane, Raymond Graham, Robert Fowler, Robert Lynch, John Meyers, C. C. Hampton, Buddy Thompson, Patent, Bell.

It was the Judge's birthday, so Mrs. D. Walker and Mrs. Stockle entertained with an informal dance last Tuesday evening with Judge Walker as the special guest of honor. Fruit punch was served throughout the evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames A. A. Morrison, C. E. Beavers, W. Z. Allen, J. J. Akin, J. L. Warren, Charles Russell, I. K. Parker, O. Faunt Le Roy, H. Hubbard, John J. Gallagher, Misses Frances Miller, Bladen Garrett, Ione Voltzberger, Emma Ragland, Messrs. Phil Huey, M. P. Zale, George Moffett, R. M. Williams, Oral Staples, Joynet.

Music Club Meets.

Holding their first meeting of the year at the First Methodist church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Music club with Mrs. W. Z. Allen as president entered upon a discussion of the year's work. The course of study was outlined to follow the general subject of Modern Masters of Music. The following new members were welcomed: Mesdames G. M. Applegate, Nat Price, Julian Stepp, Joe Darnell, H. R. Kruegel, P. M. Nicolette, Christian Stoffers and I. K. Parker. Several new members were also elected to be announced at the next meeting. Mrs. M. G. Cheney was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. William Smith, who has removed to Houston, and Miss Bladen Garret was elected to succeed Miss Eloise Morrison, who is leaving soon to teach in St. Mary's college, Dallas. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments of nut bread sandwiches and ice tea were served in the basement of the church by Mesdames John B. Rhea, W. H. Batchler and W. H. Dyer.

Chair Entertains Leader.

Surprising Mrs. R. A. Duncan, who is retiring from the leadership of the choir, on Oct. 1st, members of the First Presbyterian church choir entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison Tuesday evening. It was a double surprise, however. Both Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. A. A. Morrison, the organist of the choir, were given handkerchief showers. The entertainment was planned for the back lawn and the tables had been set out there but the shower drove them to the broad front porch where the program was carried out in full. A luncheon was served of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Various games were played during the rest of the evening. Those present were, Messrs. and Mesdames R. A. Duncan, Henry Dyer, W. Z. Allen, C. E. Beavers, I. T. Gilmer, Nat Price, Gary L. Smith, Z. A. Hudson, C. P. Hutchison, Benton Hockaday, Mrs. Wright Wilson, Mrs. P. S. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Rubenkoenig, Misses Morley, Currie, Mary Hudson, Bladen Garrett and Dorothy Hudson.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fay have returned from a summer's vacation in New York.

Bud Price left Monday morning for Austin college, Sherman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith left Thursday for Houston, where they will make their home.

Miss Catherine Craig has returned from a visit to Dallas and Houston.

Joe Morrison left Sunday for the A. & M. college at Bryan.

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery left Thursday after a visit here with the family of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Morrison.

Gaston Hallam left Wednesday for Austin college for his second year.

Wallace Price left Thursday for the University of Texas.

Miss Evelyn Moellendick left Monday for Milford, where she will reenter Texas Presbyterian college. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Moellendick. They stopped over a few days in Fort Worth.

J. Glen Dyer is in Amarillo on a business mission.

D. E. Stimpson was in Dallas this week.

Chauncey Penix left Thursday to reenter the University of Texas. He will graduate next June.

Mrs. G. S. Mason and son, Homer of San Angelo, visited relatives in Graham and Olney this week.

Miss Johnnie Eargle has matriculated at the Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Jack Wilkins of California, a former resident, is visiting Mrs. T. E. Matthews and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dickenson spent a few days in Avalon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Cole have moved to New Castle where Mr. Cole is cashier of the First National Bank there.

Curtis Dickenson has entered T. C. U., Fort Worth. He is now in training on the football squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell spent the week-end in Mineral Wells.

M. K. Graham, Jr., left Friday to reenter State university.

Miss J. G. Vaughan and Miss Dorothy Vaughan left Thursday for New York, where Miss Vaughan will enter the Castle school.

Miss Frances Miller left Wednesday for Gulfport, Miss., where she will join the music faculty of Gulf-Park college. She will also do graduate work in piano.

Miss Elizabeth Wood left Wednesday for Denton to reenter C. I. A.

Misses Thelma Burns, Martha Mae Morris and Frances Bell left Monday to enter T. C. U. Fort Worth. They were accompanied by W. C. Bell and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris and family. They went through in their cars.

Miss Adell Anderson has reentered T. C. U.

Mac Williams left last week for Austin college, Sherman. He stopped over a few days in Dallas.

Lloyd Peterson is now in John Tarleton, Stephensville.

Miss Mary Thomas left Saturday for Houston, where she will attend the schools there this winter.

Hilliard Mabry left last week for Wichita Falls, where he will study at the National Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Deats are visiting the family of their son, P. K. Deats.

J. B. Batchler left Friday for College Station to re-enter the A. & M. college.

The following have secured marriage licenses: Alton B. Owens and Miss Virdie Harvison, Brice Beasley and Miss Vera Webb, J. D. McAvoy and Biss Bobie Mitchell, Hughie Downie and Miss Loretha Crabb, Robert C. Self and Miss Ada King.

Mrs. Leslie B. Scott is in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Allen.

Miss Edna Bowron left Tuesday for Denton to matriculate at C. I. A.

Miss Catherine Rentie is attending the public schools at Ardmore, Okla.

Jimmie Locke has returned to the Texas Military academy at Terrell.

Leslie B. Scott is on a business trip to Henrietta.

Encourage Canteloupes.

DENTON—A co-operative organization designed to encourage production and assist in marketing Honeyball canteloupes has been perfected in Denton county. More than 200 acres have been pledged to the product for next season. W. E. Smoot, local banker, is president.

Lost Student Found-Hesitated Between Ministry and Newspaper

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 22.—Thomas Earl Dudney, Fort Worth ministerial student for whom a state-wide search had been conducted for several days, was found on the Houston-Crosby road this evening by a motorist.

Houston detectives and the father of the youth went to Crosby immediately and found him apparently in normal condition. The elder Dudney had come to Houston several days ago when he learned that his son had been seen here.

The younger Dudney refused to state the reasons for his sudden disappearance from Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. He left the school just two days before he was to have received his ministerial degree.

It was stated the young man was oppressed by indecision whether to continue in the ministry or return to his newspaper work which supported him while in college.

STOCKS DISPLAY FIRM PRICE TONE

Gains in Active Issues Range From Fractions to Two Points

By The Associated Press.

Financial Features

Total stock sales 281,300 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 88.53; net gain .46.

High 1923, 105.38, low 86.92.

Twenty railroads averaged 81.55, net gain .50.

High 1923 90.51, low 79.53.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Stock prices displayed a firm tone in today's quiet half holiday session of the market.

Subsidence of the recent selling pressure brought about rather general short covering, the gains in the active issues ranging from small fractions to 2 points. The gains were distributed over a wide list but the best exhibitions of group strength were made by the sugars, equipments, cans and motors.

News developments apparently had little effect on security values. Cable dispatches, particularly those dealing with the reparations situation appeared cheerful. Reports that fall trade was expanding cautiously but steadily, were counteracted by rumors of further curtailments in the steel and motor industries.

Rails moved up with the industrials the best inquiry being noted for the eastern carriers. Baltimore and Ohio continued its steady advance on reports that August earnings will exceed $4,500,000 net as compared with a deficit of about $630,000 in the same month last year.

Tobacco stocks failed to respond to the announcement that cigarettes production was running 36 per cent ahead of last year.

The only comparative weak spots were Goodrich preferred, which broke 7 points and Commercial solvent A. & B., which yielded 2 and 3 3-4, respectively.

Foreign exchanges continued to improve. Demand sterling advanced slightly to 6.01 1-2. Marked improvement was shown by Spanish pesetas, which jumped 31 points to 13.85 cents.

Higher prices for silver resulted in improvement in the far eastern rates.

New York Stocks

(In 100s.)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	5	65	64¾	65
Amer Can	141	91¾	91¼	92¾
Am Car & Fnd	2	153¾		
Am Inter Corp	9	19¾	18¾	19¾
Am Loco	11	70¾	69	69
Am Smelt & Ref	9	36¾	36¼	36¾
Amer Sugar	14	64¼	64	64¼
Am Tel & Tel	7	122		
Am Tob	1	145		
Am Woolen	30	78¾	77¾	78¾
Anaconda Copper	21	39¼	38¾	38¾
Assc Dgoods	1	79		
Atch Top & SF	5	99¾	99¾	99¾
Atl C Line	2	110¾	110¾	110¾
Atl G & W Ind	3	14		
Bald Loco	189	113	113¾	114¾
Balti & Ohio	164	51¾	51	51¾
Beech Pack	1	69		
Beth Steel	29	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cana Pacific	6	141¾	141¾	141¾
Central Leather	9	16¾	15¾	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	5	38¾		
Chesa & Ohio	1	61¾	61	61
ChicMilSt. P pfd	2	27¾		
Chic R. I. & Pac	6	22¾	22	22
Chile Copper	3	25¾	25¾	25¾
Coca Cola	1	73¾	73¾	73¾
Con Gas	1	60¾		
Con Textile	6	60¾		
Cont Can	42	52¾	51¾	52¾
Corn Products	3	123	123	123
Cosden Oil	145	24¾	23¾	24¾
Crucible Steel	14	50¾	50¼	50¼
Cub Am Sg	84	31¾	30¾	31¾
Cub C Sr pfd	55	49¾	48	49¾
End Johns	5	66	65¾	65¾
Erie	12	14¾	14	14¾
Fuss Pla-Lasy	13	21¾	20¾	21¾
Gen Asphalt	4	27¾	27¼	27¾
Gen Elec	4	170	169¾	169¾
Gen Motors	18	14	13¾	13¾
Great North pfd	10	56¾	55¾	56¾
G States Steel	20	70¾	70	70¾
Illinois Central	3	104¾		
Insp Copper	3	27	26¾	26¾
Inter Mer Ma pfd	7	21¾	21¼	21¾
Kelly Spring	12	27¾		
Kenn Copper	4	33¼	32¾	33¼
Lima Loco	2	62¾		
Mack Truck	6	77	75	77
Mariand Oil	117	23¾	22	23¼
Mid States Oil	57	54¾		
Mo K & T (new)	17	13¾	12¾	12¾
Mo Pacific pfd	4	27¾	27¼	27¼
New York Cen	34	101¾	101¾	101¾
NH NH & H	8	13¾	13¾	13¾
North Pacific	8	58	57¾	58
Pacific Oil	60	35	33¾	34¾
Pan-Am Pet	34	56¾	55¾	56¼
Pennsylvania	9	42¾	41¾	42¾
Phillips Pet	12	22	21¾	21¾
Prod & Ref	97	23¾	22¾	23¾
Pure Oil	16	17¾	16¾	16¾
Reading	4	74¾	74¾	74¾
Rep I & Steel	24	43¾	43¼	43¾
Rey Tob B	14	67¾	67	67¾
Royal Dutch NY	1	44¼		
St. Louis & SF	2	27¾		
Sea Air L pfd	4	9¼		
Sears Roebuck	3	73¾		
Sinclair Oil	60	18¾	18	18
Sidss-Sheff Steel	1	43¾		
South Pacific	16	86¾	86¼	86¾
South Ry	22	33¼	32¾	33¼
Stand Oil of Cal	6	51¾	50¾	51¾
Stand Oil of NJ	16	83¼	82¾	82¾
Studebaker	96	101	100¾	101
Texas Copper	36	9¾		
Texas Co	36	40¾	39¾	40¼
T & T	48	21¾	20¾	21¼
Tob Prod A	13	82¾	81¾	82¾
Trans Oil	18	3¾	3¾	3¾
Union Pacific	8	139	138¾	139
U S Ind of Al	9	49¾	48¾	49¼
U S Rubber	28	38¾	37¾	38¾
U S Steel	126	88¾	87¾	87¾
West Elec	1	58¾		

PAPERS ARE ASKED "WHAT IS NEWS?"

An item making comparison with the amount of space given by metropolitan newspapers to recent prize fights with the attention given in the same papers to industry has made an impressive round of the country newspapers. It has probably appeared in half the weekly papers in Texas. Part of the item is as follows:

"Contrast the publicity given to these events with the few lines that are sent out over the wires when a railroad places a $50,000,000 order for equipment or material which will give employment to thousands of workmen for months; or when a hydro-electric plant, built at a cost of from $25,000,000 to $100,000,000, turns in the water that makes electric current for thousands of homes, farms and factories; or when a telephone cable is laid at an expense of $35,000,000 from Chicago to New York for the better service of millions of people. Such event may be given a paragraph over the wires.

"And so it goes. Industry that furnishes the bread and butter and keeps the wheels of progress going is such an ordinary occurrence it is given scant attention and is not considered 'important news.'"

With a few exceptions the big daily newspapers give prominent space to sensational events. The idea is that their readers want such news. A police raid on a hooch party is sure of a liberal amount of space in such newspapers. Small city dailies and country weeklies may after all, be preserving a better prospective of the affairs of men and women. But they are closer to the soil, to production, to the fundamentals of good citizenship.

Hockley Road Aid.

LEVELAND, Hockley County, Tex.—Texas' youngest organized county, Hockley, has received its first state aid. Advice from Austin is to the effect that the state highway commission has allowed Hockley county state aid in the sum of $13,500 for the purpose of assisting the county in constructing that part of state highway No. 7 located in Hockley county. The local county commisioners have accepted the aid tendered and additional county road funds have been appropriated to build the road. Officials of the west Texas chamber of commerce state that this will insure the completion of all of state highway No. 7 between Lubbock and the Littlefield-Sudan country, a very important highway connection, because of the extraordinary immigration into the shallow land regions of Lamb and Bailey counties.

CORN IS BOOSTED BY CROP SCARE

September and May Corn Goes to New High Price Record

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Something of a crop scare which developed in the corn market today hoisted September and May corn to a new high price record for the season and brought about an upturn in the wheat market. Wheat closed firm at 1-4 to 3-4 cent net advance, with December 1.03@1.03 1-8 to 1.03 1-8 and May 1.08 5-8. Corn finished 1 3-8 to 2 cents up, oats at 3-8 to 1-2 cent gain, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Reports at hand indicated that recent frost and excessive rains of late had done much more serious damage to corn than had heretofore been generally believed.

The greatest advance in the price of corn was on December, a new crop delivery. Oats were dull, but sympathized with corn and wheat.

Steadiness of hog values kept provisions free from any decided change.

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HOLT SERVICE

First Bale.

PLAINVIEW—A flat tire did not prevent M. L. Turner of Halfway, from winning the prize for marketing the first bale of cotton in Hale county. When Turner started to Plainview with his bale, a neighbor farmer had several miles head start. The neighbor however, was driving a team of mules. Turner came into town with a flat tire and won the $120 cash prize offered by local merchants.

7 Miles Done.

By The Associated Press.

WILBARGER—Seven miles of concrete highway have been completed in this county. The concrete construction is distributed out of Vernon. Grading has been completed on a 3.4 mile project near the Pease river.

DR. RICHARDSON

Veterinarian

has opened his office 605 1-2 7th Street. Room No. 1. Office Phone 7044—Residence 2160.

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A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER | WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS | LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

CITIZENS HELP CLEAN-UP PLAN

Chamber of Commerce Reports Results in Fair Campaign

Much good has resulted from the Wichita Falls clean-up campaign which closes Monday night, September 24, according to reports from the chamber of commerce. The citizens have co-operated in every way in making the city a cleaner one.

The chamber of commerce submits the following suggestions for clean-up day.

Company is coming and we want to clean house in Wichita Falls. We do not think that the town is disgracefully dirty and we do not insinuate that the majority of our citizens have been especially negligent, but there is great room for improvement. In preparation for the thousands of visitors who will attend the Texas-Oklahoma fair, we want to make Wichita Falls present a clean and beautiful appearance. With this in mind, the city administration, the chamber of commerce and civic league are co-operating in a great campaign and we call on all citizens to do their duty by attending to their premises, both front and back.

(1) See that all weeds are cut from property that you own or control.

(2) Collect all trash and place in boxes or other receptacles at the rear of premises convenient for trash haulers. Do not rake trash in piles and expect trash man to pick it up. It must be in receptacles.

(3) See that all tin cans, buckets, barrels, holes in the ground or other places that hold stagnant water are removed, emptied or destroyed to stop the breeding of mosquitoes and the spread of disease.

(4) Let us all work to the end that the city may be cleaned up by the night of September 24th or as soon thereafter as possible.

(5) The city health department has offered the use of city teams and wagons to haul trash from the down town section which includes the territory east of Austin street to the Union station and between the Wichita river and the Wichita Valley tracks.

(6) In the residence section which includes the entire city west of Austin and south of the Wichita Valley tracks and north of the Wichita river, the civic league will be in charge of the campaign and private trash haulers may be engaged to dispose of trash.

(7) Your premises will be inspected after September 24th. We are counting on your help.

ENTRIES GROW IN BIG CATTLE SHOW

Approximately 50 head of pure bred hereford cattle were entered in the stock show yesterday. The entries coming from the Good-Hereford Farm, Kansas City, and the Giet Hereford Farm, Midland, Texas. The stock will be shipped here in special stock cars. They will also be exhibited at other fairs before returning to their home pastures.

The cattle exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here during the first week of October will be one of the largest ever held in the south. It is quite probable that additional shelters and stalls will have to be provided for several of the different exhibitors, there being almost twice as many entries this year as in 1922, according to C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary.

FAIR CONCESSIONS RULED BY KIRKLAND

W. H. Kirkland has been appointed superintendent of concessions and supervisor at the grounds of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here October 1 to 7, inclusive. He will have charge of building and ground concessions and can be seen at the office of the fair association during the exposition.

The fair association is making effort this year to make the concession stands of approximately the same size and uniformity. In this way the midway and concession avenue will present a better appearance. A general plan to follow out has been given Kirkland.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL IS DEAD

Miss Alma Mankins, 21, died at 3:30 Saturday morning at the Wichita hospital, following a week of illness. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mankins, of 207 Maple street, and one brother, Howard.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Simpson, pastor of the First Methodist church, at the Hines undertaking parlors. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

The pall bearers have been named as Misses Elizabeth Peyton, Winnie Mrs. Carl Hare and Mrs. J. U. Foster, Lucile Campbell, Ida Baggett Thorne.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

N. E. Halaby of the Halaby studios in Dallas is in Wichita Falls for the opening of the Oriental Studio at 700 Tenth. Mr. Halaby will remain in the city through Monday.

The following has been submitted to Town Stuff and speaks for itself particularly since the Friday night announcement by chamber of commerce committee that Indiana is to be paved.

"In your issue of 10th inst. appears a problem submitted by Mr. Guy Raley for solution. According to Mr Raley's statement of the case there seems to be two wooden blocks—one each on the streets of Ohio and Indiana. Such wooden bricks are said to swell after every rain to such extent that it becomes necessary to make room for their expansion.

Mr. Raley wants to know if possible the length of time it will take those two bricks to expand enough to cover the above named streets. I am chagrined to think that Mr. Raley sought to propound this question at a time when I have been out of school so long. Had he done so when I was fresh from school I could have given him the answer right off the reel to an infinitesimal part of day. As it is I have misplaced my calculus and forgotten the modus operandi.

"For this reason Mr. Raley must furnish more data on the subject with the dimensions of the street, and oh yes, don't let the gentleman forget to state how often it is going to rain on the streets in question in the future. In the mean time I can only venture the prediction that it is probable that it will take place just prior to the time that William Jennings Bryan gets Gov. Neff a job of being president of the United States."

Experimenting on how long all the little wooden bricks on Indiana merge into one is limited for that street is going to be paved with something that refuses to expand.

LOCAL LOBBIES

Kemp

Lloyd W. Hart, city; R. L. Wilson, Dallas; John P. McCoy, Bartlettsville, Oklahoma; Bert Dukes, Sherman; H. F. Kuthoe, Austin; A. B. Counts, Dallas; Paul Lawton, Oklahoma; Kate Sentell, Dallas; Lucy Ford Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Glass, Amarillo; F. S. Grace, Zanesville, Ohio; Ed C. Horst, Indianapolis; Geo. T. Bailey Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace D. Day, city; W. F. Clement, St. Louis; J. F. Smith, Fort Smith; H. G. Dowe, New York City; O. E. Frame, St. Louis; J. B. Huckleberry, Des Moines; M. J. Sweman, Kansas City.

Auto Chamber In Safety First Plea

A call to mothers and teachers as well as to drivers is made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in a campaign for safety first. A copy of the call has been received here. It is stressed that suitable playgrounds along with education regarding the dangers lurking in traffic ways should be given early to the child. Rules governing drivers are also outlined whereby many accidents may be avoided.

Some mother's child is killed every minute on the streets of our great cities. Parents, teachers, help us to teach the children that the streets are dangerous playgrounds and that such actions as children on skates or bicycles hitching onto moving vehicles or just catching a ride lead to dreadful injury or death. Education at home and in the school is the only real cure for the present flood of accidents to children on our streets and roads.

Ten Safety Commandments.

Believing that the careful observation of a few simple traffic rules will materially help safer travel on the highways, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has issued "Ten Commandments of Safety for Motorists. The "N. A. C. C. ten commandments" are as follows:

1—Always remember you are an engineer, fully responsible.

2—Always test your brakes when starting; and have them inspected frequently.

3—Never pass a street car when it is stopping, or, if the law permits, proceed very slowly past it at the legal distance.

4—Exercise especial care in crossing in front of a street car or in passing it, as you cannot tell what may be coming on the other side.

5—Always signal with hand when slowing down, turning, or stopping, even though you have an automatic or mechanical warning device.

6—Look before you back, and sound the horn three times.

7—Try to drive with using the horn as little as possible. A sudden noise may stop pedestrians in their tracks rather than warn them.

8—Don't count to much on the common sense of the other fellow. No one is 100 per cent alert all the time.

9—Drive slowly in streets where children are playing. Remember your own childhood.

10—Cross crossing cautiously. Warning bells may be out of order, watchman or gate operators may be off duty. Trains cannot stop as quickly as you can. Shift into second to avoid stalling on trucks.

We Understand Eyes

20 years specialization has given us this knowledge.

Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.



FOOTBALL CAUSES CLASH BETWEEN OLD AGE AND BOYS

Youth and old age clashed Friday and the medium was a football, the mediator Wayne Somerville, assistant county attorney.

It all started because an old man of 70 years lived by himself here in the city. That part was bad enough. Worse, as the old gentleman thought his residence was flanked on the left with a family who had two boys, 12 and 15 years old. On the other side the old man has as neighbors a family who boasted a young American, male, 12 years old.

The three boys like to play baseball. The old man enjoyed sitting on his front porch and reading. Last spring the boys played baseball and every now and then the ball would go in the old man's yard or garden. He would pounce upon the balls and carry them in the house. Throughout the summer he confiscated quite a number of the boys' play equipment and refused to give them up.

Friday the boys had a new football and were playing in one of the front yards. One of the three got ambitious and punted the oval into the old mans' yard. He swooped down on the football, put it under his arm and angrily walked into the house. "You pesky little rats, I'll teach you to stay out of my yard and off my flowers and garden," he said with finality.

The boys plead, the parents plead, an officer commanded, but the old man would not give up the ball. Somerville finally had to file a complaint of theft before the old man would give up the ball. The county attorney got the old man and the boys together and gave them a speech on reciprocity. The boys promised to keep out of the old man's yard and he promised to let the boys enjoy life while they're young.

TRACTION COMPANY ALLOWS CHILDREN FREE RIDES OCT. 1

The Wichita Traction company, through its president, Frank Kell, has agreed to suspend the taking of children's fares between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, morning of Oct. 1. This ruling is to allow all children to see and take part in the events at the fair grounds during the morning of that day, which is largely given over to juvenile activities.

George Keith, president of fair association, who talked to Kell concerning the matter stated that Mr. Kell readily agreed to allow the plan and was heartily in favor of the juvenile program as has been mapped out for children on the opening day of the fair.

The Fox News, the Pathe News, and the International News Photo Film Servire corporations will have cameramen here to take a moving picture of the doll buggy, kiddy kar, velocipede and bicycle parade on the morning of the opening day of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, according to information from the Dallas offices of the companies.

SCHOOL'S TAXES NOW COMPILED

Common School Districts of County Should Pay Maintenance

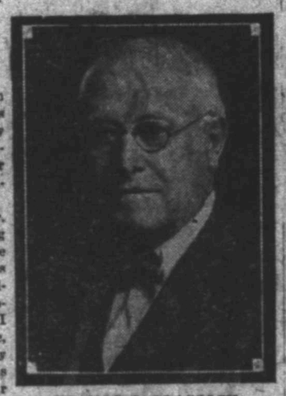
The local tax amounts that will be due each common school district of the county have been compiled, and according to Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, should these be collected in full, each district will, this school term, be able to carry out contracts and pay maintenance expenses.

The common school districts of the county with the amount due each are as follows:

Bacon	$566
Deep Creek	$1,297
Beaver Creek	$5,133
Valley View	$4,807
Pleasant Valley	$1,879
City View	$2,158
Clara	$15,423
Sunhine	$3,159
Fowlkes	$5,550
Lake View	$1,553
Weeth	$2,538
Allendale	$925
Harmony	$475
Rocky Point	$1,950
Prairie Cottage	$588
Howard	$1,822
Fryberg	$2,911
Cashion	$8,334
Evert	$825
Enterprise	$2,020
County Line	$1,900
Barwise	$4,782
Cobb	$1,510
Pond Creek	$521
Cooper	$1,040

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery


THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesigth is better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Calif. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly 50!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 1083 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two dollar treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain sealed wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer.—Adv.

PRISON INMATES DINE ON CHICKEN

Appreciation to Sheriff Pat Murphy for a chicken dinner last Sunday and for installing two dining tables that enable prisoners to sit down for their meals, was expressed Saturday in a written letter of thanks from the state prisoners in the county jail.

The state prisoners evidently considered the matter of giving the prisoners an opportunity to sit down to their meals unusual for paragraph in the letter of thanks to the sheriff says: "That is something that none of the inflimates in here never seen in any other county jail."

Public Records

Suits Filed.

The following suits were filed in the office of the district clerk Saturday:

Ruth Clinkenbeard against L. E. Clinkenbeard, divorce.

Hardwick-Etter company against W. C. Reeves, debt.

Hardwick-Etter company against Wichita Cotton Oil company, garnishment.

Marriage Licenses.

Ray Miller, Burkburnett and Miss Zella Garrett, Devol, Okla.

W. O. Johnson, Burkburnett, and Miss Lois Bailey, Burkburnett.

L. L. Haley, Spring Creek and Miss Lela Gillie, Spring Creek.

Robert G. Simmons, city and Miss Vera Addis, city.

John N. Gipson, Grandfield, Okla., and Miss Annie Shipp, Fort Worth.

BERRY RETURNED TO FACE CHARGE

After Making Safe Cracking Confession Here He Goes Back

Henry Berry, who was brought from Corsicana last week by Detective Chief Dave May to aid in clearing up the 16 burglary mysteries here, was returned to Corsicana last night by Detective Luke Hart, where Berry will face a minimum term of six years in the penitentiary for participation in robberies in both cities.

That Berry had been granted immunity by the district attorney and police departments to tell all he knew about the burglaries was emphatically denied by Bernard Martin, district attorney. "Berry will have to pay for participating in the burglaries he has committed, by going to the penitentiary if a jury finds him guilty. If he is guilty Berry will get no less than six years for what he is alleged to have done. This business that Berry has been granted complete immunity to turn state evidence is certainly not so, and the public can rest assured he will get sufficient punishment the same as the rest of those charged, the district attorney said.

Albert Funston, who was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Gibbs Friday afternoon on five charges in connection with the affair and assessed bonds totaling $3,750 in the three cases, made the bonds Saturday and was released, according to Funston's mother who notified the Record-News last evening.

NAFZIGER BAKERY ENJOYS A PICNIC

A picnic at Haven Park for its employes was given by the Nafziger Bakery company Saturday afternoon from two to six. A number of contests were held in which much interest was taken by the bakers, who entered with much zeal.

Games in the afternoon were followed by refreshments at which all were declared under no handicap.

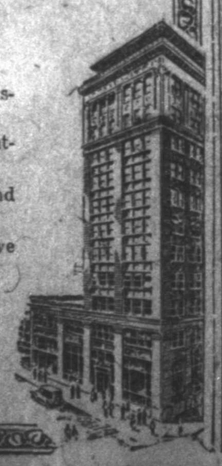
BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED
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EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
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FAITH OPTICAL CO.
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We Want Better Distribution
AND ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR IT
For a limited time you can buy our "WHO CAN BEAT IT" coffee from all good grocers.
1 lb. can .....35c 3 lb. can.....$1.00
A home product—fresh from our roasters
Let's be loyal to our home
Bert Bean Coffee Company

A REVIEW OF THE PROGRESS OF THE SOUTHWEST
Second Annual
Texas-Oklahoma Fair And Exposition
Oct. 1 to 7 Inclusive — Wichita Falls, Tex. — Oct. 1 to 7 Inclusive
A PROGRAM OF UNEXCELLED SPORTING EVENTS
RUNNING HORSE RACES, AUTOMOBILE RACES, FOOTBALL, HORSE SHOW
Variety of Amusement Features
Vaudeville, Baby Show, Pageant, Fireworks, Music. Midway: Wortham World's Best Shows. Thirty-five attractions.
MILLION DOLLAR LIVE STOCK SHOW, INCLUDING FINE CATTLE, FOWLS AND OTHER DOMESTIC ANIMALS
The greatest showing of Art Exhibits ever held in the south. Twenty-five paintings direct from the American Federation of Art, New York.
Agricultural and mechanical exhibit and display, featured by a half million dollar Automobile and Tractor Show.
THE MEETING PLACE OF EVERYBODY!
TEXAS - OKLAHOMA FAIR AND EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION
George D. Keith, president
C. H. Verschoyle, secretary
Reduced rates, round trip tickets, one and one-third the usual fare, all railroads.

Sentiment
An unrecorded item in the asset column—
A potent influence in cementing business relations—
A promoter of good-will and closer understanding—
Reflected in the services we have to offer.
City National Bank
Here Since 1890




Attention—
Young Men Of Twenty!
Do you realize you can have a nest egg of $25,000 by the time you are 65 if you put away $21.87 a month in a savings account which pays 3 per cent compound interest.
It's a fact—start the account today.
Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Bob Waggoner Building.

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women

Society's interest the past week has been about equally divided between parties for a long-time resident, Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, who is leaving the first of October for Wagon Mound, New Mexico, to make her home, and the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Montgomery, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, to Stayton Bonner, which will take place Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The popularity of both is attested in the many delightful affairs for them which has filled the social calendar almost to overflowing.

The nearing approach of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, which heralds the return of the fall and winter social season is also furnishing inspiration for much activity among society folk who are especially interested in the coronation pageant and the social functions to follow.

Among the many affairs of the week complimenting Miss Montgomery was a lovely miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. P. P. Langford at her home Wednesday afternoon when 14 tables were arranged for bridge "42" and mah jongg. The bride-elect's table was especially featured centered with a miniature church surrounded by the bridal party in splendid array.

A pink and orchid color scheme was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshment course consisting of heart shape cakes, ice cream in bride's slippers and in the French candies and almonds served in hearts.

Mrs. Kiel Hostess.

On Friday morning, Mrs. O. B. Kiel was hostess to Miss Montgomery with a kitchen shower and luncheon at her home, which was beautifully decorated in pink roses and orchid zinnias tied with tulle, suggestive of the wedding colors, for the occasion and tables were arranged for games.

In the games, Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell, grandmother of the bride-elect, won the high score favor, a hand-painted bread board and knife. Table prizes were hand-painted trays and the hostess' gift to the honoree was a hand-painted bread box which was filled with interesting gifts from intimate friends and the wedding party. Each gift was tied with ribbon from which suspended a clever original verse.

Other than the wedding party and relatives, special guests were Mrs. John T. Bonner, of Houston, mother of the bride-groom-elect, Mrs. Chamberlain, his sister, who has recently returned from a long tour, and Mrs. T. E. Gulf, of Sherman, mother of the hostess.

New Century Club Hostesses

Members of the New Century club were hostesses at the Country club Friday at a beautiful luncheon honoring Mrs. C. B. Montgomery. The table was centered with a huge basket of pink roses covered with deph blue tulle, a color especially favored by the honoree, surrounded with delph blue candle sticks in silver holders.

In a most appropriate manner, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook presented Mrs. Montgomery a lovely oriental Chinese dinner gong a gift from the club of which she is a charter member. Mrs. Montgomery responded with a few well chosen words.

Mrs. Montgomery has been an active member of the club for 17 years, organization holding the position of being the second oldest club in the city and the oldest federated club.

There were 17 members present, three being out of town.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. N. H Martin and Mrs. Jason Walker entertained one of the oldest sewing clubs in the city honoring Mrs. Montgomery, the organization having long been disbanded. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Martin, corner Eleventh and Harrison streets and most of the former members came together again on this occasion.

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Mother's Clubs Begin Fall Work.

The Mother's clubs of the various schools are outlining their fall work and getting plans and activities in shape for a busy winter. Several of the clubs are running concessions at the fair and are busy with the round of committee work that makes such things a success.

The Alamo Home and School club met in a special called session Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Wilson in the chair, to hear an announcement of the details of their fair booth. The booth will be open the first six week days of the fair, and the mothers will furnish all the home-made pies for the booth.

An offer from the Floral Heights Pharmacy of 25 per cent of all sales on Wednesday, Sept. 26, was accepted. Mrs. Floyd Billingsley was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Abe Marcus.

Mrs. M. M. Adickes was called on for a talk, and expressed the appreciation of the school board for the splendid work the mother's clubs all over the city are doing.

The secretary of the club was instructed to send a note of appreciation to Mrs. C. W. Reid who is leaving soon to make her home in Hollywood, California, for her faithful service in the club during the years she has been a member and officer.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Friday, Oct. 5, at the school, a feature of which will be an address by J. W. Cantwell.

Austin Mothers.

Work of the Austin Mothef's club for the year begun Thursday afternoon when the first meeting was held at the school with Mrs. E. W. Napier presiding.

An address by Dr. Cantwell and an address by Mrs. Napier were features of the program. Mrs. E. C. Huckabee and Mrs. Ray Wilhite gave solos after which the business session followed.

Mrs. Napier, the president, announced the standing committees for the year and reports were given by officers and chairman after which the club voted to hold a booth at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, and to conduct a rummage sale in October. Among other money-making plans the mothers will sell papers and will hold a room sponsor responsible for raising $10 each month if possible, it was announced.

The committees and sponsors are given as follows:

Finance, Mrs. L. P. Hammond, chairman; R. O. Harvey and T. O. Tschabold; membership, Mrs. J. F. Vincent, chairman, room sponsors, members; social, Mrs. R. D. Bone chairman, E. S. Goodner; cafeteria Mrs. W. D. Cline, chairman, W. G. Bentley, A. D. Patillo and S. H. Walton. Mrs. Berry is secretary and Mrs. L. L. Dixon treasurer of the council.

The committee for the fair booth comprise chairmen for each of the six days, in the following order: Mesdames Napier, H. G. Helgerson, W. D. Cline, C. C. Randle, Tschabold, and I. D. Brown.

Room Sponsors.

The room sponsors have been named as follows: Mesdames Helgerson, J. M. McFall, C. H. Harr, Jim Young, I. D. Brown, L. H. Harvey, R. L. Underwood, J. M. Kelley, W. G. Bentley, Guy Brown, T. W. Goen, T. O. Tschabold, A. E. Dennis, R. C. Johnson, H. G. Lewis, Jackson, H. E. Crain, T. W. Sullivan, Reese Carter, and J. H. Johnson.

During the meeting the new teachers added to Austin faculty this year were introduced and welcomed by the mothers.

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First Meeting of Fowler Bible Class.

"Not for ourselves but for others,"
Is the slogan we have taken.
O, let us from this great resolve
Our Father ne'er be shaken.

Give us strength and courage
That we may give our best.
For those who need a helping hand
To soothe them in distress.

Help us to cheer the weary
Help us to lead the blind,
Help us to raise the fallen
And help us to be kind.

"Not for ourselves but for others,"
Strengthen our chain we pray,
And link us all together,
To do Thy will Thy way.

The above prayer was written for Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman who read it at the first social meeting of the fall and winter held at the home of Mrs. Frank Kell Thursday afternoon. The class decided after hearing the prayer read that they would adopt it as the class prayer and motto and requested that every member memorize it so that it may be repeated at meetings.

Assistant hostesses Thursday, were Mesdames Minnie Gaffney, Ellis Roberson and Miss Dorothy Burk, and there were between 65 and 70 members and friends present.

A delightful program was enjoyed furnishing diversion for the afternoon in which J. Sidney Pittman gave several piano numbers, and Mrs. Pittman and Miss Tillie Mae Schaffer sang a group of duets. At the close of the program, Misses Irvine Roberts and Juliette Jane Canfield presented Mrs. Gaffney, who is the class teacher, a shower of lovely handkerchiefs brought by members of the class. The gifts were brought in by the girls in a basket trimmed in the class colors of purple and gold and while the presentation was being made they sang a birthday greeting.

The Fowler Bible class which includes in its membership roll a large number of the most prominent older matrons of the city, was organized by Mrs. Emma Fowler about 10 years ago who also taught it for many years. Mrs. Gaffney being the efficient teacher at present, Mrs. H. J. Strief is the class president.

Delightful social meetings are held once a month, and at the session Thursday, the class colors of purple and gold were carried out in the decorations of sunflowers in baskets tied with purple maline.

At the close of the afternoon, ice cream and cake was served.

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Choral Club To Meet Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Choral club of the fall and winter season will be held at the First Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock when all former members, prospective members and those interested are invited to be present.

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Players Club To Begin Activities

Activity is beginning in the Players club and it is announced that a meeting will be held soon after Oct. 1. Mrs. Will Pagan, the club director will arrive soon, and writes that she is getting the work for the fall and winter lined up. Mrs. Guy Rogers, chairman of the membership committee is getting active on the membership roll for the coming year, and Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, the president, and Mrs. T. A. Hicks, are expected home soon.

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Large Crowd At Association Benefit.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the new Golf club attended the benefit given by the Golf association Thursday afternoon when 38 tables were arranged for bridge, "42" and mah jong. The club rooms were beautified with decorations of baskets of cut flowers and in the games Mrs. Paul Von Allman won the high score favor, a pretty handpainted magazine box made by Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. Handpainted trays also the handiwork of Mrs. Hartsook formed the table prizes.

Punch was served throughout the afternoon.

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Nichaelson-Bonnean Nuptials Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nichaelson, 2145 Avenue F, announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia, to Mr. A. A. Bonneau, the ceremony being read by the Rev. Father Lawrence Holt, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at the rectory Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

The bride had for her attendants, Misses Sherwood Bullitt and Countess Taylor. She wore a lovely afternoon gown of satin black crepe with accessories to harmonize and carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and sea roses.

Mrs. Bonneau was a graduate of local high school class of 1922 afterwards attending the junior college. She is a young woman of charming personality and a popular member of the younger set. The groom is one of Wichita Falls' most prominent young business men.

After a tour of south Texas cities for three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bonneau will be at home at the Kemp hotel.

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Business Girls Class Holds Annual Banquet.

The Business girls of the First Methodist church, South, held their annual banquet honoring the school teachers who join their classes every fall, Thursday evening in the basement of the church. The occasion was doubly fitting, as the class teacher, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook has just returned from a summerin Rochester, Minn., and the banquet marked her first appearance before the class since her arrival.

The banquet tables were decorated with a profusion of roses, and on each table were candle sticks with colored candles. The program follows:

Stunt, Miss Ethel McDowell and seven "daughters."

Piano solos, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton.

Cocal solos, Miss Ottie Keeling.

pep songs by the group.

Covers were laid for 72 members.

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Guild to Hold Social Meeting

The Guild of the Good Shepherd cordially invites all women of the parish and those interested to a get-together Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the parish house. Every organization in the church will take part in the program. Refreshments will be served.

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Alathean Class Group Meets

Members of group five of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Gant Thursday afternoon in a business session followed by a program in which Miss Thelma Scott gave a reading and Mrs. C. R. Eysen a violin solo.

During a social session refreshments were served to Mesdames C. L. Everette, James King, W. P. Stoke, John Covanes, E. L. Smith, J. R. Atkinson, Shelby Drake, J. E. Ward, Thomas E. Barnes, W. A. Lucas, J. N. Sherrill, V. D. Tennyson, Stanley Riggs, W. J. Webb, C. R Wofford, Tom Cunningham, E. W. Wood, David Erickson, John Moore, R. J. Williams, Fred Ray Wilhite, L. E. Haddox, Eli Morgan, Jack Rayzor, J. S. Riggs, Jr., Lloyd W. Young, M. L. Langford, Y. C. Keen, Jack Allen, Ben C. Ackerman, J. C. Walker, A. J. Backer, J. W. Mays, C. R. Eysen, J. L. Kennedy, J. R. Newland, J. W. Hunt, J. N. J. T. Gant, Charles H. Harr, E. G. Huff, A. W. Wyatt, Claude Redd, Bilderback, L. E. Junell, John Manske, Jane M. Roseberry, Clyde Heath, Robert Bachman and Miss Thelma Scott.

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Woman's Auxiliary Forms Circle Five

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fourth and Lamar Baptist church met at the northside community house Friday afternoon and organized Circle No. 5, in charge of Mrs. Conn.

Mrs. A. J. Holt was elected secretary pro-tem and Mrs. A. L. Cone leader. Mrs. A. F. Eads was made chairman and Mrs. C. F. Huscher, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. M. Marshall was appointed social service chairman; Mrs. Frank Dickens, chairman of missionary standard and Mrs. J. A. Pautsker, press reporter.

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First Baptist Auxiliary To Meet Monday.

Members of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist church, will meet in circles Monday afternoon and study a lesson for the "Stewardship of Life."

Circle No. 1—Will meet with Mrs. J. F. Elliot at 310 Fifth street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2—With Mrs. C. W. Brown, 1205 Austin at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. J. H. Joyce, 1814 Ninth street at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. Joe Irwin, 1400 Broad, at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. G. H. Winfrey, 1706 Eleventh street at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. J. H. Martin, 1004 Polk at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. E. P. Bass, 2708 Ninth street at 2 o'clock.

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Tickets On Sale For "Glorious Girl."

Tickets are on sale for the "Glorious girl," musical comedy to be staged as the Business and professional girl's semi-annual offering at the Palace theatre October 11 and 12 under the direction of Torry Mckinney.

Miss Jim Covey is chairman of ticket selling. The production is reported to be the very best Harrington Adams production and is being looked forward to with enthusiasm by those who have seen previous offerings of the Business girls.

The cast of the play has been selected by Mrs. Bruce Dickson Ruffner, talent chairman but no announcements will be made until the arrival of Mr. McKinney this week, who will approve her selections.

Two of the best Choruses from the Cameo Girl last year has been selected, "The Flapper" chorus and "The Pierette," added to the new ones, this feature is expected to be a strong drawing card for "The Glorious Girl."

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(Continued from Page Four)



Story Photo

MISS LOUISE MONTGOMERY

Daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, whose marriage to Stayton Bonner is announced to take place Thursday evening, announces her wedding pary as follows: Matron of honor, Mrs. Landon H. Cullum;; bridesmaids, Misses Thelma Kahn, Annette Walsh, and Hallie Maude Neff of Austin; matrons, Mesdames Leslie Stringer, Charles I. Francis, Alfred Miller and John Z. Martin of Breckenridge. Little Misses Olive Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daugherty and Martha Britain, will be flower girls and Ona Britain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Britain, trainbearer. Mr. Bonner will have as his best man M. T. Chamberlain, his brother-in-law and ushers will be Allen Montgomery, C. J. Norton, Peery Hancock, Landon Cullum, Leslie Stringer, Charles I. Francis and Alfred Miller.



Elite Photo

MISS ANNA MAE CATO

who is one of the city's most talented dancers has opened a school of fancy dancing. Miss Cato was a pupil of Mrs. E. L. Fulton and the past summer received diplomas from the Perian School of Dancing and the Gladis Height school in Chicago. Mrs. Margaret C. Williams will be her accompanist.



FREDDIE CLARENCE ATKINS

is the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atkins and is one of Wichita Falls' most promising sons.



Nossett Photo

DOROTHY LEA TAYLOR

is the talented small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor and recently celebrated her ninth birthday by inviting a group of friends to spend the afternoon with her. She is an expression student of unusual ability.

Weekly Society Calendar

Monday

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet in its first session of the fall and winter at 1:30 o'clock in the basement of the church, afternoon.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church, south, will give a reception at the home of Mrs. Martin Rowe, 1612 Buchanan, from 3:30 to 5:30, honoring Mrs. C. B. Montgomery and Mrs. S. M. Black. Women of the First Methodist, south and Floral heights Methodist are invited, afternoon.

A joint meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church at 3 o'clock. The auxiliary will be hostesses and a business meeting and program will feature the session, afternoon.

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Tuesday

The Business and Professional Girls' club will meet in a business and social session at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club, afternoon.

The Standard club will meet at the library at 3:30, afternoon.

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Wednesday

The Idle Hour club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Swanner at her home, 1411 Grant street, afternoon.

The Woman's Choral club will meet at the First Baptist church for practice at 9:30, morning.

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Thursday

The Beta Delphian club will meet in its first session of the fall and winter at the library at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

The Golf association will meet at the Golf club for its regular day of games.

Members of the First Methodist church, south, Epworth League will enjoy a "hobo" party, meeting at the church at 7 o'clock and going from there to the home of Mrs. Scott at 1303 Britton street. Everyone is expected to wear hiking clothes.

Montgomery-Banner wedding at First Presbyterian church, evening.

In The Glow Of The Camp Fire

Oredo.

"We are the Camp Fire girls. Our faces are turned toward the morning, in our herats is the summer of promise. In our hands we hold the new generation. Until we go forth to meet the future, armed with truth to ourselves and love for all."

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Wagito Dresses Dolls.

Wagito Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bachman, their guardian, and spent an industrious afternoon dressing dolls to sell in the Camp Fire booth at the fair. They're just the deatest dollies that any little kiddie

Dorothy Skeen, a new member joined Wagito at the meeting and will be initiated at the next ceremonial fire.

Those present were Mrs. J. R. Bachman, guardian, Zona Bachman, Gladys Fowler, Frances Willis, Lillian Deaton, Jewell Rose Akin, Bernieee Apple, Edith Crump, Pearl Beard, and Juanita Bachman.

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Hello Kelly—

"Kelly" Gwinn heard the Idaka girls singing another one of their recent compositions and asked them to run it in the "colyum," so here it is, Kelly:"

In our camp we're all good fellows
And we laugh and work and play,
Idaka stand for loving service
And we give it every day.
And we all live by a health chart
And our cheks are all aglow
We'll always be just Camp Fire gorls
Of Wolhelo.

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Blue Birds Organize.

Blue Birds are busy organizing these days, all the nests have had their first meeting at which the leaders explained the Blue Bird work to the little girls.

Group leaders are Ruth Frank, who has nine and 10-year-old girls, and Juanita Bachman, Margaret Akin, and Nell Warman, who all have six, seven and 8-year-old girls.

The Blue Birds will began handcraft work at their next meeting and will have an attractive display of Blue Bird craft work in the Camp Fire girls booth at the fair.

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Sing At Commandery.

Miss Glenora Fisk and nine Camp Fire girls in camp togs with guitars sang a group of their Camp Fire songs at the banquet preceding the commandery meeting Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

As most of the girls are daughters of mason, they felt quite at home, and enjoyed very much the cordial reception they received and the delicious dinner that followed.

Margaret Akin, who is keeping a health chart, gingerly pushed her tempting cup of coffee to the center of the table out of reach and took a big drink of ice water. Kelly and Zona laughingly did likewise, and the next moment there was a long line of coffee cups down the center of the girls' table, much to the amusement of the knights.

Singing for an appreciative group is certainly a pleasure. Sir knights, we are at your service!

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Serenade School Board.

The nine songsters who warbled to the knights were feeling so good after they left the temple Thursday evening that they decided to go serenading in the moonlight.

The first place they visited was the superintendent's office where the school board was in session. Creeping carefully across the lawn and keeping a watchful eye on those visible through the doors and windows, the girls grouped themselves on the driveway at the corner of the house and cautiously "burst into song."

Hearty applause from the group within encouraged the girls who sang two more songs before tumbling across the lawn and into the waiting cars.

Several more places were serenaded during the evening, among them the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., who sent out a big sack of oranges and apples. Between bites Kelly said, "Singing sure makes you hungry, we'll come back and see her again."

Moral: Bats make the music sweeter.

The serenaders were Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman, Margaret Akin, Kell Gwinn, Thelma Gwinn, Eleanor Pittman, Jody Fisk and Mrs. J. R. Bachman.

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Camp Fire Visits Electra.

The Idaka group of Camp Fire girls and the guitar club went to Electra Friday evening in cars, and were met by Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Dooley, of the First Presbyterian Church of Electra.

Most of Electra was gathered down town at a pure food show, and miniature fair, being held in a store building and the Camp Fire girls were instructed to give their program at that place.

The girls sat in a circle on the pavement and sung Camp Fire stunt songs. At the close of their program they placed their guitars in the center of the circle and sang "Mummy Moon," a Camp Fire motion song.

The girls were then taken upstairs where they found a large room filled with bootes containing attractive displays of goods sold by the Electra merchants. They were offered many tempting dainties to sample, beside drinking cups, tea strainers, egg separators, booklets, shocks from the violet ray machine, and chances on an electric curling iron all of which they accepted graciously.

After singing a farewell song to the Electrans who had entertained them so cordially, the girls made the trip home.

Those in the party were: Miss Glenore Fisk, Josephine Fisk, Hazel Dell Herring, Elna Stovall, Clarice Pittman, Eleanor Pittman, Jewell Lee Hicks, Daisy Marye Wratten, Florene Mims, Virginia Mims, Vioin Mae Williams, Pauline Holding, Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Nell Warman, Alta Saye, Margaret Akin, Jewell Rose Akin, Kelly Gwinn, Thelma Gwinn, Jean Fisk, Rulah Gardner and Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Wratten, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Wilson, Mrs. Hicks and Bentley Bacon.

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One Year on Health Chart.

Margaret Akin, firemaker of Saulnala, has completed one of the greatest feats in camp fire.

She has lived for one year, twelve long months, without a break, on the health chart—and she has kept it over 90 per cent perfect.

The charts have been sent to national headquarters and it may be that Margaret is the first girl in the United States to do this thing. We have heard of no other, and we are anxiously awaiting news from the secretary.

The beautiful part about all of this is that Margaret didn't know when she was doing it that there was any glory attached, she was just "being true to the truth that was in her, and following the law of the fire"—Hold on to Health!

The Camp Fire girls are very proud indeed of Margaret's splendid record; it is tasks like this, well done, that furnish inspiration for other girls to "follow the gleam" to bigger and better things.

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First Christian Organize.

A new camp fire has been kindled in the First Christian church with Mrs. Allen P. Terrell, guardian, and Anna Keevil assistant guardian.

The group held their first meeting at the church Friday evening. The members paid their dues, signed the charter, and laid plans for their fall activities. Their next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the church at 4:00 o'clock.

Those present were Charlotte Keevil, Electra D. Reasor, Sybil Hancock, Christine Terrell, Anne Keevil and Mrs. A. P. Terrell.

Rainbow Assembly To Install Officers

The Wichita Falls assembly No. 18, Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have their installation of officers at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, Sept. 25 at 7:45 p. m.

The installation will be public and all mothers, fathers and friends are cordially invited to be present.

"MAKING THE BEST" IS HAPPINESS

By ALTA HEACOCK

Just once in so many moons, Zeus king of the gods, calls a meeting of all the lesser satellites and arranges for the bestowal of certain gifts on the sons and daughters of men. And among those gifts none of which are to be despised or held lightly, is one certain gift called "The ability to make the best of things," which is accounted one of the best gifts of all those whose bestowal is in their hands. Those of us, who have studied humanity just a little as we have all jogged down the pathway of life together recognize those fortunate individuals into whose lap this gift of the gods has fallen as soon as we set eyes on him or her, or failing that a few minutes conversation together reveals it. And the difference that those idividuals make in our lives together here! They are the ones we speak of after long years with husky voices and lashes a trifle wet, remembering them because we cannot forget!

I have a friend who is an inveterate gardner, the kind we all know (and love) that dearly loves digging and delving in the earth for the results that may be obtained. She lavishes so much thought and care for her gardens, both vegetables and flower. She is a veritable Martha always busy, always serving, and always doing things a little better than any one else.

Last year she put in hours of back breaking work in her garden. And it was a thing of great beauty, arranged with the love and care that an artist would bestow on the hanging of a favorite picture. For a time it grew and thrived and gave so much pleasure, not only to my friend and to those who came to her home, but the casual passer-by to whom the perfume of that garden was wafted by the blue and gold June winds. And then the July drouth came! In spite of water and constant care that garden withered and drooped and was pitiful in it's forlorn condition.

We felt sorry for my friend and her apparent hours of wasted effort but when we spoke of it she smiled a little crooked whimsical smile, and said, "It was awfully worth while doing what I did. The garden was a feast of color and a wonderful source of joy while it lasted. And I am very busy just now getting ready to replant. It's so late that I can't have the flowers I would like, but I am going to have something growing in that garden so I am planting turnip greens!"

We longer women laughed at the contrast. But—with nature's wonderful fall rains, and her prodigality as regards the distribution of golden sunshine, the entire plot right now is a thing of beauty, filled with a mass of beautiful green plants with little tender frilled leaves and it will serve a very utilarian purpose through out the winter! It was all so typical of that certain Martha's life. So many plans that had seemed so full of promise had fallen just short of fruition but with the same kind of faith that she had shown in her garden, she had filled her life with other things, that though they lacked the beauty and fragrance that the early flowers possessed, still they fitted beautifully into the eternal scheme of things as planned by the keeper of your life and mine! And there is

(Continued From Page Two)

Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Piedmont In Her Characteristic Way

Kitty, Old Dear: To bed at 2 a. m. after a very fascinating evening at mah jongg. Up again at 7 a. m. for 18 holes on the golf links. Next, a very frugal breakfast of unbuttered toast, unsweetened coffee and starchless fruit. A drive, followed by a swim. Lunch at 1:30, sans potatoes, sans cream, sans sugar, sans starch, sans everything. Thirty minutes respite after luncheon before a fatiguing game of tennis.

Oh, what a strenuous life we lead when once we practice to reduce! For the above is a diary of an unfortunate woman whose mirror cruelly and candidly informed her that her figure was not conforming to the willowy silhouettes demanded by fashion this fall. My dear, if fashion keeps insisting upon slimmer and yet slimmer silhouettes, I see nothing to do but to go on a hunger strike. And why not a new amendment prohibiting the retaining of candy, cream pasteries, to-wit? It would be much more convenient. For we are a weak race, and are led so easily into temptation.

But speaking of mah jongg. Have you been initiated into the intricacies of the game, Kitty? No! impossible! How utterly and hopelessly old fashioned of you!

Oldest in China, newest in America is this game that has fascinated the imperial courts of the orient for centuries and centuries. We are playing, those of us that do not know how, are learning, for at the Country club those who know anything about the game, teach their friends.

Thursday, the Ladies' Golf association were hostesses at a benefit tournament when 35 tables were arranged for mah jongg, bridge and "42." You never in all your life saw as many jauntily dressed women in one group as I saw at that tournament! And then on Friday, the New Century club honored Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, one of its charter members, with a lovely luncheon prior to her departure for New Mexico where she is moving to make her home. This affair was also given at the Country club which so far this fall is proving the mecca for all social events.

Game Represents Winds.

But going back to mah jongg, the game my dear is played with 136 tiles of ivory and bamboo and the players are known as the East, West, North and South winds, respectively. The East wind opens the game. The winds are the honors. And then there are the seasons and flowers and the three fragons. A wall is built of the tiles, as the game progresses. If you can play rummy, bridge and poker, then you will make a good mah jongg player.

At the fashionable resorts this summer, mah jongg has proven the most popular indoor sport. The old ledge dowagers don't have a showing, my dear. And at the very formal games the setting and the refreshments and even the clothes are oriental. Costume de riguer requires that you wear an oriental gown, an oriental turban and oriental beads. And they smoke oriental cigarettes and burn oriental incense, etc. I

This week was marked by nothing particularly exciting, Kitty, except the exodus of the school set, which, of course, is very exciting for them. And I almost forgot, we received somewhat of a thrill and surprise when Suda Willis and John Fowler, whose engagement, while not formally announced, was known by all their friends, decided to get married all of a sudden without even telling the home folks. While both are very popular, and we were all heartily in favor of the match, we have a tiny regret that Suda didn't announce the engagement on account of numerous parties which would have been sure to follow.

But nevertheless there will come yet, for she will return home from her wedding trip to make her home.

Shopping Breaks Monotony

There is nothing that breaks the monotony of life like shopping. And it will soon be cool enough to wear fall clothes with a fair degree of comfort.

Do you own a chappie sweater? The chappie sweater, or coat, is a loose fitting, swaggering affair of brushed wool. I saw several good looking ones at the Country club the other day. One was of unbrushed wool, the wound collar and patch pockets bound with silk braid of a darker shade. It was worn with a brushed wool sport skirt of the same shade, a tan and brown felt hat and brown oxfords and light woolen hose. Another was of grey brushed wool finished with border of flame and blue stripes.

Speaking of clothes reminds me of flappers, or what-is-the-younger-generation-coming-to-joke that transpired at the dinner table of one of our best families the other night.

During the course of the dinner the school girl flapper of the family announced that she had a date for the evening to go to the show with a friend. "Very well, we'll take you down in the car, and you and your date can hold hands on the back seat, while father and I occupy the front seat," her mother replied, or something to that effect.

"I'm going with John in his roadster, or I'll stay at home," the daughter pouted. "Huh! riding with the family! I'd just as soon go in the baby carriage."

"You either go with us or stay at home, or go in the baby carriage, as you may prefer," her very efficient mother answered.

Whereupon the little sister of the family saw that it was time to interfere and take up for her injured sister. "I know just how Sis feels, mother" she chirped in. "She feels like Patrick Henry when he said Gimme liberty, or gimme death!' and I don't blame her."

Everybody Busy.

But enough nonsense for this time I must not forget to tell you that while our matrons are all busily preparing for the Texas-Oklahoma fair, some of our girls are busily engaged with getting up their semi-annual musical comedy. This year, the Business and Professional Women's club, which always gives us something good each fall and spring, will present, "Glorious Girl," on the 11th and 12th of next month. Torrence McKinney, who has been the director for the girls since the inauguration of the custom, will be on hand to direct this performances, and committees have already been appointed to begin to shape things up. Mrs. Ivy Austin, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is general chairman on arrangements, and Mrs. Claude Ruffner is chairman of the talent committee. The play will be given at the Palace theatre.

And while all this is going on, clubs upon clubs are planning their fall and winter work and some are already commencing to meet. The Pen women held their first meeting of the season September 13, with Mrs. F. V. McMordi and Mrs. W. A. McGee leaders of an unusually interesting lesson when a resume of the summer's work was given. On Thursday of the coming week, the second meeting will be held with W. H. Sanford leader. The topic of this lesson will be "A Survey of the Field," and roll call will be answered by the members telling of subjects that they have intended writing about.

The Sorosis club held a called meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe D Harris Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing a new president to take the office of Mrs. Stanley McGregor, who has gone to California to make her home, and for the purpose of lining up their work preparatory to the regular meeting to be held the first Monday in October.

The Beta Delphians will meet in their fall session Thursday and continue their study of the drama which they begun last year. And so while every one is busy preparing for the fair, the clubs are also getting their work shaped up for a winter of study and work along with the social side.

Well, my dear, I must close, since I have about written out, and can think of nothing else that might interest you.

Until next time——

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

Paying For Government

The cost of government in the United States is approximately eight and one-half billion dollars a year. This cost is paid by the 40% of the population who are engaged in gainful occupations. It amounts to $200 a year for each of such citizens. Approximately one out of every ten persons is an employe of the government. The ratio is increasing. As the number of tax consumers increases the number of taxpayers grows smaller. It follows that with the increase in cost of government and in number of people supported by the government either by wages or tax exemptions the tax burden on those not so included will increase.



William Sherman Dawson.

Eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dawson at Wanrika, Okla., and is considered one of Waurika's future business men.

MAKING BEST

(Continued from page 1.)

utility as well as beauty in the garden of her life in this golden middle age of hers. The gods had favored her with that gift, the ability to make the best of things.

Another day I saw the same spirit typified in two children. I was walking down the street and passed a yard where a small boy was tethered by a long rope. And he was making the welkin ring with his howls of anger and dismay. His mother was distressfully trying to quiet him, at the same time assuring me that it was a real necessity that he be tied as he had barely escaped serious injuries several times from reckless car drivers as he had darted into the street against parental advice. The entire family was unhappy and pandemonium reigned.

Just a little farther down the street his small partner in crime, a little golden haired tot, was in the same predicament. Tied hard and fast by a long rope. But there was no signs of woe apparent in the situation. The mother sat busily sewing and the little tot was serenely sticking sticks and grass and twigs into the sand pile, all the time humming a silly little wordless song, as her fat legs carried her back and forth. I asked her what she was doing and she said, "I'm making me a garden." The lesson had been learned to make the best of things! And so much unhappiness is spared if the lesson is learned early in life!

Your lot, from your standpoint, may not be an enviable one, but if you will look around you just a bit you will see someone else so much less fortunate that you will forget part of your troubles. When I was a small girl the lesson was pretty well instilled into my mind by my mother, one of the things that has been the cause of very lasting gratitude on my part. She has told over and over how in the early days on a prairie farm in the old home state, that it was often an effort to not want things far different from what they were. And one summer day when the little trees that had been set out so painstakingly didn't seem to want to grow, the garden was almost a failure, and homesickness was with her in spite of all that she could do, when one of us children rolled off the back steps and landed in the garbage pail and had to be rescued and scrubbed again, and the one old hen that had stayed on the nest, died, when it seemed that she just couldn't stand one more disappointment that day, she bundled us two children into the old baby buggy that must have been about the size of a flivver of today, and went down to see Sarah Ann Johnson.

"Sarah Ann's home was a much humbler one than ours, and even with the practise of the most rigid economy there seemed to be no promise of a financial future, and besides there was unhappiness of a domestic nature in that home. Mother came home and even to this day remembers how pleasant the little home on the hill looked, that even the trees looked a little more like they had decided to grow, and that the determination was renewed to make the very best of her life, and the conditions surrounding her. And later on when Sarah Ann's littlest baby was taken from her arms and placed in a pitifully small white box one day, to never come back any more, and all of our happy noisy brood were spared that spirit only deepened.

Did you ever feel so especially sorry for yourself but what some way or some how something would bring you back to a realization that your lot was not so bad after all? That it could at least be made the best of? Did you ever think that your problem of motherhood was perhaps a large one and allow yourself to grow cross and distressed and worried and then—have a phone call from John, an old friend, to come at once that they were in trouble and that Elizabeth needed you? And with her hands tightly locked in hers you sat and listened to the story of the tragedy that had befallen their little daughter who was just blooming into delicious womanhood. And after you had said all you could to help them make the best of things, didn't you go home, kneel down and pray, "O God, give me just a little more of life that I may prove to those I love that I do appreciate them and that I will make the best of things?"

I have known women to be transplanted, to have their home broken up and to go to another state to make their home, among strangers, leaving the best and dearest part of their life out in God's acre. And then by their personality, their love, and out of themselves, they have made a new home, new friends and re-established themselves in life. Lacking the rare flowers that grow in life's garden, they substitute gayly blooming geraniums, which are hardy and while not always true to form and color, bloom profusely. They too have learned the lesson of making the best of things!

This longing to have people make the best of things comes from no wish to reform, neither to criticize, but to help build, brick by brick, character on which all happy relations in this life depend.

We can not avoid some conditions in our lives, but we can avoid bemoaning them! If we are strong and practice mental control we can dismiss the things that upset our mental household, and thereby make the best of existing conditions. And no one needs to go around the world and home again to learn to manage his own mind! Your mind and my mind are not nearly so hard to direct as we would like to think they are! We are all prone to try that old dodge and if we get by with it that takes such a responsibility off our shoulders! And we allow ourselves to do all sorts of silly absurd things as long as really think we can not alter our way of thinking. We are not responsible for the thoughts that come to us, but we are responsible if we take them in and give them an abiding place with us. And we can operate on the spoth in our dispositions. The work is ever done with clumsy, hurried fingers that tear and maim, and there is no merciful anasthetic. But aside from the scars which are always there, no very bad effects follow. And rid of the spots something better always comes in to take their place.

This making ourselves unhappy over things which can not be helped can be depended on to make trouble for ourselves and for others, whenever opportunity presents itself—and when it doesn't, Any one of us can enjoy a sunny day, and a rainy day can be very enjoyable also, if we want it to be. Nobody knows until the books of the next world shall be opened how much new friends and old ones help us in our outlook on life; new books and old also help us to gain that glorious sanity which causes us to make the best of things in our own lives, things that we can not help by worry or strife.

It's well to sit down and have a good plain talk with yourself if you are prone to not make the best of things and implant this one thought in your inner consciousness; It isn't the person who holds the best hand in the game of life that is accounted the best player but the one that plays a poor hand, well!

No one expects us or the conditions surrounding us to be perfect. But if each new day sees a little growth, if we are not perfect today but better than we were yesterday, it is a cause for congratulations. The true blessedness of any one is not to arrive but to travel. "And my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset."

Women are just like that.

Two Cents a Week.

People who use incandescent electric lamps in this country paid approximately ninety million dollars during 1922 for lamps with which to light their homes, stores, factories, streets, etc. This was equivalent to less than two cents per capita week.

Vernon
NEWS AND PERSONALS

VERNON, Sept. 22.—Mrs. J. W. Hodges returned this week from a visit at Frederick.

Mrs. R. L. Coffee and daughters are visiting in Seymour.

Will Coffee, of Illinois, is visiting relatives in Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasgow, of Electra, visited in Vernon the first of the week.

Mrs. M. J. Moore and son, Russell are visiting relatives in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beall, of Petrolia, were week-end visitors in Vernon.

R. O. Rector, of Portland, Oregon, has returned home after a visit in Vernon.

Steve Maryol has returned from a visit at Mineral Wells.

Floyd McCrosky left this week for Austin to enter the University of Texas.

Judge V. H. Collins, of Dallas, was a legal visitor in the city this week.

Judge Oxford, of Plainview, has been in Vernon this week attending district court.

Mrs. Paul Frazier and Mrs. Joe Culbertson, of Tishmingo, Okla., spent the week-end in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fugatt, and daughter, of Amarillo, visited in Vernon this week.

Mrs. L. P. Kopp and mother, Mrs. Lucy Sergeant, have gone to Kansas to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Carlton and daughter, Miss Ada Ruth, of Ringgold, visited in Vernon this week.

Miss Dorothy Hicks left this week for Austin to attend the University of Texas.

A. N. Vernon has returned from Mineral Wells.

E. P. Coffey was an Electra visitor Thursday.

Rev. L. A. Foster returned to Mineral Wells this week after a few days in Vernon with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lester, of Pampa, are visiting in Vernon.

Henry Hays, Clint Castleberry and Fate Sharp left this week for Denton to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson returned this week from a visit at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Townsend have returned from Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse is visiting in Memphis.

Mrs. Lula Box and children have moved to Dallas to make their home.

Miss Maude Crowder has gone to Canyon to attend the normal.

Mrs. John Cameron, of Cleburne, is visiting in the city.

Miss Annie Sue Mims has gone to Abilene to attend Simmons college.

CHARGE CITY WITH USING SINKING FUND

VERNON, Sept. 22.—The Texas Electric & Ice company filed an application for a temporary injunction against the city of Vernon yesterday in the Forty-sixth judicial district court, alleging that the city officials are spending sums from the sinking fund of Vernon. Judge James V. Leak has set Saturday, September 30, for a hearing on the application.

The plaintiff in its petition alleges that the city is using sinking fund money to meet current expenses. They point out that all the funds of the city are kept in one account when the charter provides that a separate account shall be kept of the money for the sinking fund and interest on bonds. They further allege that on June 30 the city had a total of $35,977.50 in the city depository and that on August 31st there was $45,570.34. The plaintiff further alleges that the city officials have drawn on their funds up to September 10 until they have used $7,046.72 that should be to the sinking fund of Vernon.

The Texas Electric & Ice company ask for an injunction restraining the city officials from keeping the sinking fund money in the same account with current expense funds and to restrain them from spending any more of the money now in the bank.

A similar application for injunction was heard on July 2 at which time Judge James V. Leak denied the application. The case was appealed to the court of civil appeals at Amarillo where the lower court was upheld.

COTTON ASSOCIATION GRANTED INJUNCTION

VERNON, Sept. 22.—The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association was granted a temporary injunction against J. M. Keesee today by Judge James V. Leak. Mr. Keesee is alleged to have been selling his cotton on the local market instead of turning it over to the association. He is alleged to have sold 20,000 pounds of cotton and the association is asking for $1,000 damages and $250 attorney fees.



Dress Up for Fair Week

This is the last week before the big fair and of course everyone will want to look his best. Send us your suit or dress, or hat and we will return them back to you ready to stand another season's wear.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

1102 Scott Avenue Phones 4378-4379

HEALTH REGAINED!

How Well Worth While It Was, for These Women, That They Took CARDUI, the Woman's Tonic



Weakened Condition— "I was in a very weakened condition . . . pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie (J. B.) Bearden, a resident of Central, South Carolina. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with pains in my sides and body.

"I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat.

"My color was bad and I felt miserable.

"A friend of mine told me of Cardui, and then I remembered my mother used to take it. . . . After taking the first bottle I was better. I began to flesh en up, and I regained my strength and good healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since. My present health is good."



Back and Hips Ached— "My back and hips gave me a great deal of trouble before my first baby was born," says Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, of Gadsden, Ala. "The second time, I had the same trouble, only worse. . . . Medicines did me no good at all; in fact, I got worse instead of better. . . . A neighbor, Mrs. E——, told me about Cardui. My husband got me a bottle and I started on it at once. Immediately I began to improve. . . .

"For female trouble it (Cardui) can't be beat. I gave it to my daughter when she was 13. I took it because I suffered so from aching all over—arms, legs and head. My head would ache for weeks at a time. After taking Cardui, I have completely recovered."

Suffered Seven Years— "When my baby was about five weeks old, I caught cold, and was a very sick woman from that time," says Mrs. Lucien Jacobs, 2223 Marais Street, New Orleans, La. "I was unable to do my work. I did not know what it was to feel well a day. . . . I suffered and suffered for seven long years, just the shadow of a woman hanging on, not fit to do anything, just a bunch of nerves, aches and pains!

"Someone told me of Cardui. . . . I soon found it was helping me, first my nerves, then I began to gain strength. I knew then I had found the right medicine. I took it faithfully, and I grew strong and well—the nice part of it, I stayed that way."



Dizzy, Fainty Spells— "I was in a very serious condition from some womanly weakness," says Mrs. Mary Smith, 677 Orange Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. "My back and limbs were so weak until it was an effort for me to get up or down. I had misery in my head, and just ached at times until I couldn't rest. I would have dizzy, fainty spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite. . . . My nerves were gone. I was a wreck. . . .

"Who told Cardui might help me. I began to use it, and after a short time I could see I was being gradually made stronger. I quit having these weak spells. I ate and seemed to relish what I ate. I would sleep without waking up at night. I grew strong and well."





Backaches, Headaches— "About fifteen or seventeen years ago, I had a severe sick spell," says Mrs. L. H. Slough, of 1123 Alleghaney Avenue, Lynchburg, Va. "I would suffer a great deal with misery in my back. My back would be so weak it felt just like it would break. I could hardly straighten. . . . I could not go from weakness. I heard of Cardui at that time, and took a number of bottles and was regulated, and put in good health.

"When change of life came on I was very nervous, and the severe backache came on again. I could hardly straighten up, and had headaches, too. I took Cardui. The pain grew less. I got stronger and passed through the change. I am now in splendid health."



Pains All Over— "I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. James Hall, of Magee, Miss. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman—used to outdoor exercise, walking and going when and where I pleased—and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship.

"Nothing seemed to help me till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these I was on my feet. . . . I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. I haven't had any more sickness."

Sides and Back Hurt— "I suffered a great deal with weakness common to women," says Mrs. Buena McFarland, of Bostic, N. C. "I had bearing-down pains, my sides and back hurt and my limbs drew. I would get so weak in my knees I could scarcely stand. I was very nervous and could not rest. I didn't feel like eating. I grew thin, and did not have ambition for anything.

"I had been trying other remedies, but did not get any better. Some one told us of Cardui and what it was recommended for. . . . I told my husband to get it and I would try it. I saw a great improvement after the first bottle (of Cardui), so I kept it up until I was well. Now I am the picture of health."



Nervous Sleeplessness— "Sometime ago I began suffering with womanly weakness and was in a very bad condition," says Mrs. Cora Newsom, of Ashland, Ky. "My trouble was weakness and nervousness. I was just a shadow—I didn't weigh but a hundred pounds. I was so nervous I couldn't rest nor sleep. I didn't have an appetite, in fact, did not want to eat. I just dragged around—seemed like I couldn't lift my feet. I heard of Cardui as a good tonic and I began to use it. After (taking) six bottles I was like a different person. I worked and enjoyed life. I began to eat heartily, sleep well, and weighed 160 pounds. I certainly can recommend Cardui. I also used it during . . . and it gave me strength and relieved the tired, weak feeling in my back."



CARDUI — the Woman's Tonic — CARDUI

L1. 38

Letting the Steamboat Do the Work

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

ATLANTIC OCEAN, August 35.—I came out here to rest. I thought I was overworked. The family thought I was over golfed. The doctor to keep me from overeating, and myself to keep me from over-working. I got on this boat from the dock at Quebec, and here I am in the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

Now on a sea voyage, as every one knows, the way to rest is to exercise. Theoretically people sit about in steamer chairs, and relax and forget all their worries and business cares, and when they get to the other side of the ocean they are rejuvenated and reconstructed and ready for another five or 10 years of the gruelling grind.

Practically as soon as they get on board the boat they begin to do something. The principal sport is to eat, beginning with early in the morning when a soft voice insists on waking you up with the smell of hot coffee which he is holding under your nose till along about twelve o'clock at night when the man in the smoke room gives you a deck of sandwiches and tells you that you are expected to eat all of them before you retire. ("Turn in," is what he would say in nautical books, but "retire" is what he says on a steamship.)

Between these periods of sustenence you have bouillon and crackers at 11 o'clock, a large luncheon at half after 12, tea and cakes at four in the afternoon, and several pounds of food at dinner time. If you are a hardened traveller you also eat between meals. But nobody but British subjects ever become hardened travellers.

"Bananas" With an English Accent.

Eating is good healthful exercise for some people, but there are those who can get enough of it in a very short time.

I am one of the latter. For such there is walking around the deck, which you begin along about day break and continue till people poke their heads out of their stateroom windows and ask you if the ship is sinking, and if it isn't, why the devil you don't go back to bed and let them have a decent night's sleep?

"t walking around the deck is only a fair weather employment. When it is raining it is wet and messy, and when the wind is blowing hard it is either too cold to walk in comfort, or the deck is not apt to be where you expected it to be when you try to step on it. This causes slipping, and very often a form of indigestion which is quite common on sea voyages, and which is not going to be discussed here. If you don't like walking, or the weather isn't suitable for it, of course you can dance. On this boat, which isn't at all fashionable, dancing begins only after dinner, but it keeps right on going until a little after twelve, when the orchestra, in accordance with a custom which has been time honored for at least two months serves notice on the dancer that there is to be more music by singing: "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

This is a British orchestra and they say "Bahahannahs" but everybody knows what they mean, and stops dancing right away.

Now, I, unhappily, never learned to dance, so I was practically without any form of semi-violent exercise to rest myself with. I am not an ardent or a devoted eater, I don't like to walk unless I am sure that the place I expect to step on is going to be there when my foot gets there, and I found that playing checkers and dominoes in the smoke room left me singularly unrefreshed.

Furthermore the ocean wasn't of any help to me, as it is sometimes. There was just enough roll to make walking a little unsteady, but not enough to slosh one backwards and forwards in his berth at night, which, when continued for three or four hours is very excellent exercise. I thought I would not get the rest I was looking for at all, and that the voyage would be a terrible failure till somebody told me about the gymnasium.

The Automatic Gymnasium

The gymnasium is way down stairs, three flights below the top deck but it is big and roomy, and commands from the fron: window a fine view of the baggage room in front of it.

On the last voyage the baggage master saved himself a lot of work by getting passengers to wrastle the trunks around for him in place of taking the gymnasium work, but the trunks were all in the wrong places when the ship got to the other side and the captain wouldn't let him do it again.

Now, in most gymnasiums there is apparatus which you can use to do all sorts of work on, like parallel bars, vaulting horses, dumbbells and Indian clubs. But this one is different. The steamship company is too kind to its passengers to permit them to do any work that the ship can do just as well, so all the apparatus is self-working, and all the passenger has to do is to attach himself to it in the manner prescribed by the gymnasium director, and the exercise is taken while he waits.

It is a beautiful idea, but in the beginning it seems like getting into a dentist's chair, and the result in some particulars is a good deal the same.

The first thing the man who is running the place fastened me to a saddle, which sat on a sort of a saw horse, an apparently solid contrivance of steel. I supposed I was to leap up and down in some fashion or other, thereby stretching my leg muscles, but I soon found that this was not necessary.

The man pulled a switch on a board near him, and the saddle began leaping up and down, slowly at first, and then so rapidly that I felt very much as I had felt the first time the deck slipped out from under me.

A little of that went a long way. If I was to suffer from the effects of the ocean, I wanted the ocean to do the work, not any machine made out of leather and cog wheels. I asked for work in another department.

The Massager at Work

The man then put me on a little seat, and pulled another switch, and for three or four minutes I was unconscious of everything except that if I didn't hold on tightly I would be shaken to atoms and distributed all about the gymnasium. I was so dizzy I couldn't see, and so shaken I didn't particularly care to see or to do anything else but escape. I tried to protest, but my voice came out of my throat in broken segments like the noise of a whistle on a rapidly passing train. I was very glad, not to say grateful, when the man let me off.

He had another vibrating machine at hand, but I begged so piteously not to be put through it that he finally relented and took me over to what he called the massager. This was a little row of leather mallets hanging over the back of an article of furniture that looked like a chair. I put my back up against them as I was told to do, and waited for something to happen.

Something happened very soon. The mallets sprung at me and pummelled me in as savage and vindictive an attack as if they were alive and had been waiting till that moment to get a chance at me. I tried to get away, but while I wasn't looking a strap had been bound around my chest, and there was no way of escape. The man had stepped out of the gym for a minute. It seemed as if it was an hour before he came back. By that time I was nicely black and blue.

There will be three days before we sight land. I think I shall take the rest of my exercise reading. It does give a good deal of work to the eye muscles, when you come to think of it.

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THE END

FRESH CO-EDS GET A REAL "FRIEND"

AUSTIN, Tex.—"The Freshman's Friend" is the title of a booklet of advice to freshman women of the University of Texas, which has been issued by the junior advisory committee for the first time this session. It is a part of the work attempted by the junior class, as the big sisters of the freshmen to furnish them with information about the woman's life of the university and to stimulate the highest ideals and standards for student activities. Among the subjects discussed in the book are the various women's organizations, honor societies and social regulations. There is also a calendar of acitvities planned for registration week. Each freshman girl will be assigned a junior advisor on Sept. 24, and it will be the purpose of the older girls to prevent the freshmen from being lonely during the opening weeks of school, and to help them formulate habits of study to maintain high scholastic standing.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

JEWELRY ON EASY PAYMENTS

Dave Paul

"YOUR JEWELER"

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C. Schultz, M. D.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Special Attention Given to All Diseases Of Women

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

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



Banish this enemy of dainty hands!

All the care in the world cannot erase the ravages that steaming water and soap work on a woman's soft hands. A few weeks of washday toil will leave them harsh and rough as surely as the seasons change.

And it is all so useless—

For, at a cost no greater than that of your own time and trouble, you can secure our Rough Dry service. You can have all the washing done, all the flat work ironed, all woolens, bath towels and stockings fluffed soft and dry—just the lighter pieces of wearing apparel left for you to dampen and iron at your convenience.

This next washday—phone for our representative to call.

Rough Dry

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Wichita Falls Laundry Co.

We prolong the life of your clothes

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Res. Kemp Kort, Phone 5473

ASSOCIATED STORES

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From Such World Renowned Designers As

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Feature Our Showing Monday in the Apparel Section

As most of our patrons already know, any of the above names in a gown assures the wearer of just as exquisite styles as can be found in any city in America.

The season's newest fabrics are shown in these exquisite frocks.

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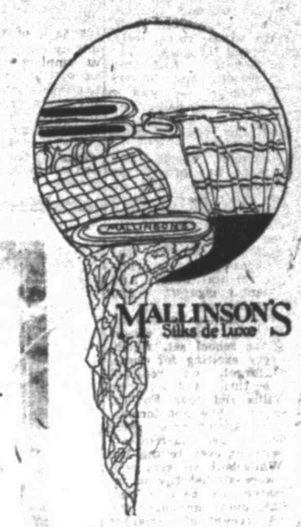
Garment Salons—2nd Floor)

We Feature "Mallinson's" ---the World's Finest Silks

A WEALTH OF ALLURING COLORS THAT VIE WITH THE RAINBOW

Just visit the silk section tomorrow. See this shimmering display of silky lovliness. We want you to see how well we have succeeded in bringing to this city just what you want in silks.
The new fabrics from Mallinson are:

VELORA BROCADE, ROSHANARA CREPE, CHINCHILLA SATIN, CHIM-RING, MOLLY-O-CREPE, BUTTERFLY VELVET VOILE, KLO-KASUSANNA CREPE and others.



REASONABLY PRICED

Silk Section—(Main Floor)



Fall Dresses For Misses and Children

Autumn season finds our Junior Department very complete, and mothers will find here interesting selections for the little folks.

DRESSES—Shown in Velvets, Velvet and Wool combinations, Wool Jerseys with Wool Embroidery, Embroidered Wool Crepes, and many other fabrics. Shown in the season's newest styles. Sizes 5 to 16 years. Priced $6.50 to $10.00

Junior Dpartment—(2nd Floor)

Du Barry Toilet Requisites

Richard Hudnut revives in Du Barry Perfume and Toilet Articles a fragrant reminiscence of the queen of Supreme Allure. To her the perfume is dedicated, and to the women of today, Richard Hudnut presents Du Barry fragrance that it may bring to this generation the bewitching charm of bygone days. The spirit of the Du Barry age is linked with the Du Barry products which are now offered in containers of attractive designs.

DU BARRY EAU-DE-TOILETTE $2.00

DU BARRY BEAUTY BOX—A lovely vanity case, containing compact powder, rouge, lipstick, and eye-brow pencil. Priced $5.00

DU BARRY "FIVE-TO-ONE"—Twin compact, gold filled box with puffs. Price $7.50

DU BARRY PERFUME $3.00

DU BARRY PURSE PETITE $1.00

DU BARRY TOILET POWDER $1.00

DU BARRY FACE POWDER $2.00

DU BARRY SACHET POWDER $1.50

(Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor)

Notion Department

Pro-phy-lac-tic HAIR BRUSHES—pure aluminum face, easily cleaned, black and white bristles. Each $1.00 and $1.50

MILITARY BRUSHES—The Pro-phy-lac-tic Pentrator, price 50 cents and $1.50

HARD RUBBER COMBS—Fine finish and very sanitary, price 25c, 50c and 75c

NELL BRINKLEY HAIR WAVERS—Ideal for marcel or plain bob, per card 10c

Notion Dept.—(Main Floor)

McCallum Silk Hosiery

At fashionable places you will find McCallum silk hosiery worn to complete the Fall costume. At the dinner, the reception or on the dance floor, McCallum stockings twinkle above dainty footwear—for fashionable women know that McCallum stockings are "favorites."

Such new colors, such clearness of texture, such clinging fit, can be had in no other than McCallum stockings. The popular colors are: Sunset, Dawn, Gold, Silver, New Otter, Log Cabin, Mandalay, Fawn, Biscuit, Beige, Gray, Almond, Mulatto, Creole, Castor, Rose Taupe, Congo and Black.



CHIFFONS—Priced $3.00 to $9.85

MEDIUM WEIGHTS—Priced $1.95, $4.50

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED STORES

Telephone 4343

ASSOCIATED STORES

QUEEN OF FAIR YET IS UNKNOWN

Girl Chosen For This Honor Remains Dark Secret

Outstanding among the attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, will be the coronation ceremonial when amidst much pomp and splendor and in an Oriental setting, the second queen of the T-O fair will be crowned.

The young woman to whom this honor will fall has been chosen and is reported to be one of the Wichita Fall's fairest maidens. Her identity, however, is a dark secret not to be revealed until the actal coronation takes place at which time the prime minister will place the coronet of jewels on her head. Her robe for the occasion is said to be unusually gorgeous, is being modeled in New York City.

The throne will be lighted by beautiful electrical effects in colors and will have all the appearance of a real throne, according to information received from those active in the preparation for the event. Music will be furnished by a 10 piece orchestra under the direction of Ernest Katz, and following a grand march in which the princesses and duchesses representing other countries, cities and neighboring towns, will participate, a court entertainment will be given by local talent.

The pageant will be followed by a grand ball at the Country club at which all that take part in the coronation will be present.

Misses Crystelle Waggoner, Ethel Moran, Gay Gwynn and Madeline Mackechney will be princesses to the T-O queen and those representing foreign countries will be Misses Nancy Jane Harlin, Josephine Mayfield, Vera Hale, Thelma Kahn, Ruth Banard, Sadie Adickes, Gracye D. Shamburger, Catherine Moore, Adelle Marcus, Ella Merle Mathis, Mary Evans, Louise Hamlin, and Josephine Cummings. Little Misses Elizabeth Langford and Catherine Weeks will be pages.

The Shrine ball at the fair grounds, where the event will take place, is being arranged on the style of an arena with boxes forming the front row and elevated seats back of them.

Tickets for the coronation will be on sale Monday at Tiptons Drug

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Idle Hour Bridge With Mrs. Smith.

Members of the Idle Hour Bridge club met in a delightful session at the home of Mrs. Compton Smith, Lorrain apartments, Wednesday morning.

Beautiful cut flowers furnished a setting for the tables and in the games Mrs. J. L. Swanner was presented the high score favor. Mrs. C. E. Naylor was fortunate in the cut for low.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames J. L. Pope, C. L. Hendren, W. T. Cameron, C. C. McCafferty, D. C. Lyon, C. E. Naylor, Charles Watson, R. B. Parker, J. L. Swanner, Fred Lane, Dan Blackburn and J. Stanley Marlow.

Mary Emily Scheurer Celebrates Birthday

Miss Mary Emily Scheurer delightfully entertained a number of her small friends Thursday afternoon at her home, 2150 Avenue F, when she celebrated her fifth birthday.

The hours were spent in playing games after which refreshments were served on the lawn.

Those present were Virginia Winburn, Anna Marie Menke, Helen Clare Simmons, Margaret Marie Hodge, Harold Brasil, Gerald Pond, Jr., Ralph Claypoole, Jr., Marie Groesinger, Shirley Dulaney, and Bobbie Scheurer.

Esculator Class Enjoy Supper

Members of the Esculator class of the First Methodist, South, Sunday school class enjoyed a delightful supper and business session at the church Thursday evening when an interesting program was given in which Miss Rae Marion gave readings and Mrs. Myrl Hooper, vocal numbers.

After supper, a general class discussion was held and many good ideas were advanced toward the forwarding of the work of the class. Those present were Misses Mabel Winfrey, Winnie Foster, Lucille Campbell, Ida Baggett, Ruth Groves, Ruth Giddings, Dolly Gage, Helen Bonney, Rae Marion, Vivienne Harris, Maude Hurst, Johnnie Groves and Elizabeth Peyton. Messrs. Earnest R. Highfill, Bonnie Haynes, Lee Robbins, Oma Hughes, E. G. Hendrix, L. Doane, Forrest H. Williams, T. H. Myers, M. P. Albritton, Lee G. Ray, R. W. H. McCelloch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne, H. A. Kinkhead and C. D. Hare.

Today's Poem

IN THE AMPHITHEATRE OF LIFE
The Aged Saint.

In age my hair formed a halo
As snow white and waxen as the petals of a lily,
For the eyes of me. Eyes that, in youth,
Had burned with an excess of fire,
A fire that consumed in a mad conflagration
But only the crying cravings of flesh.
At last in an utter oxidation
I brought from the chaos within me
An order of elemental purity.
The things of the dust
Returned to the dust—ashes.
The peace that I radiated, O! community
Was the soothing, cool,
Crystal clear soul of me,
That complete consummation
Had from torture of fire forever released.

The reason we seek so on earth for the soul—
Life rages a captive in flames of desire.
Water is burned and never can burn any more,—
It quenches and tempers the fire
You called me a Saint, yet never once guessed
Why I so well understood and yet stood
In your vortex of fire and never was burned
The reason was simple—It lay in my youth.
That's why I could stand so quiet and tender
And offer my soul—a cup of cool water—
With Madonna—like mist in my eyes.

—Clare Dillon Holt.

Mrs. McClellen Honors Sister With Party

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Roy S. Bourland, Mrs. W. W. McClellen entertained at her home, 1412 Seventeenth street Tuesday afternoon. Several hours were interestingly spent after which a dainty refreshment plate consisting of chicken salad, potato chips, olives and iced tea was served.

The house was lovely with recorations of cut flowers and those present besides the honoree, were Mesdames R. H. Findley, L. I. Lucey, Tom Taylor, G. W. Lawler, Oscar T. Diell, R. O. Caldwell, W. A. McClellen, D. D. McIver, J. P. Lemeur and Misses Kate Stearman and Anna Bell Robinson.

Louise Conn Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Louise Conn celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conn 1802 Truehart, Thursday afternoon, when games furnished the diversion.

At a late hour, the birthday cake jauntily trimmed in its six lighted candles was cut and served with jello and whipped cream, red crepe paper cups forming the favors.

Mrs. Conn was assisted in serving by Mesdames L. C. Blakeley and H. J. Ballew.

Those present were Kathleen Blanchard, Margaret Adams, Joan Ort, Edna White, Helen Blakeley, Carrie Mae Riddle, Reba Banks, Faye Powell, Geraldine Ballew, Margaret Ellen Holt, Dorothy Caviness, Nocia Mae Meredith and R. C. Jordan, Le Ree Haley, Harley Ballew, Judson Holt, C. F. Boone, Jr., Howard Caviness, Johnnie Meredith, Willis Gamble and King Ort.

The little hostess was the recipient of many lovely gifts, among them a "walking" doll from her father.

Miss Naylor Hostess To Jolly Eight Club.

Miss Irene Naylor was hostess to the Jolly Eight Bridge club at her home, 2009 Eighth street Thursday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in cut flowers and at a late hour an ice course was served to Mesdames James P. Waggoner, E. D. Ward, Stanley Marlow, Compton H. Smith, W. J. Cameron, C. E. Naylor and Miss Irene Naylor, members, and Mesdames Lloyd Naylor, R. L. Mattus, T. D. Wiley, Marvin Jordan, and Miss Eleanor Spaulding, guests.

Mrs. Waggoner won the high score favor; Miss Spaulding the guest prize, and Miss Smith, the consolation.

Hostess Announced For Ladies' Day

Hostesses announced for Ladies' Day at the Golf and Country club Tuesday afternoon are Mesdames E. P. Bass, A. E. Myles, Scott Bower and John Owens. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and progressive games will be played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Montgomery Is Complimented

Complimentary to Mrs. C. B. Montgomery who will leave October 1 for her new home at Wagon Mound, New Mexico, Mrs. N. A. Martin and Mrs. Jason Walker entertained the members of the Thursday Sewing club at the home of Mrs. Martin, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The club was organized 16 years ago at the home of Mrs. J. W. Murph, and Mrs. Montgomery was one of the charter members. She was a consistent worker in the club which kept up its activities until the war began. The members then did war work, and since then have met irregularly.

An old fashioned dinner was served to the guests on the porch. The menu consisted of ham, Mexican beans, potato chips, corn sticks, pickles, apple pie and cheese, and coffee. Pinte favors were dolls dressed in aprons and overalls.

All of the members were present except four who were out of the city. The ones present were Mesdames C. B. Montgomery, J. M. Bell, J. W. Stringer, M. J. Gardner, Will Gardner, Francis Jackson, Jesse Waggoner, A. M. Hartsock, Jason Walker, Glen Berry, C. R. Hartsook, N. H. Martin, J. W. Murph, O. A. Jones and Miss Mildred Marshall.

Mrs. J. Melvin Swist of Fresno, California, is the guest of her brother, A. B. Lipscomb, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Craig Cummings of Dallas and H. F. Young, of Knox City, are guests of Mrs. Lawrence Garrett at 1402 Monroe.

Miss Virginia Miller, daughter of Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, county clerk, leaves Monday for Denton, where she begins her second year's work in the College of Industrial Arts.

Mary Rhader of 1609 Eleventh street, left Wednesday for Austin, where she is attending the University of Texas.

Miss Carrol Shannon, of Whitesboro, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Barnett at 1307 Marshall.

Miss Lucile Wiley has gone to Fort Worth to enter Texas Woman's college.

Mrs. T. W. Roberts is in Dallas for a week's shopping trip.

Miss Lucy Goodwins, of Friona, is visiting friends in the city. She is on her way to Denton, where she will teach history in the North Texas Teachers' college. Miss Goodwins formerly taught manual training in the Junior high school here.

Miss Frances Dashner will leave the first of the week for Waxahachie where she will enter Trinity university for her third term.

Miss Eileen Willis is leaving Wednesday for Waco to enter Baylor, where she will be a candidate for a B. M. degree.

CHILICOTHE BOY DRINKS LYE WATER

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 21. The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fisher, residing two miles south of the city on the Clark farm, is in a very serious condition as the result of drinking some lye Tuesday afternoon.

The mother had dissolved some lye and set it on the cabinet, out of reach of the child, but in some manner he reached the vessel and drank a quantity of the liquid.

Dr. Dillard, of this city, was immediately called and rendered medical aid. The child's mouth was badly burned and he is in a very serious condition.

Appoints Farm Delegates

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 21.—Delegates to the 17th annual International Farm Congress of America, to be held in Kansas City, October 10 to 12, were appointed by Governor Neff. The list includes:

Pat Landergin, Amarillo; Tip Jones, Quannah; R. L. Stuart, Harlingen; Milton Farries, Omaha; W. H. Blackstone, Big Sandy; Pat Keelan, Navasota; Ed Bloodworth, Clarksville; Tom Brittain, Center; R. T. Blair, Timpson; John T. Lucas, Sacul; Hardis Falkner, Waco; J. F. Hartford, Post, and A. H. Hudgins, Itasca.

TOKIO REBUILDING DESPITE QUAKES

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The tenacity and resolution with which the people of Tokio are devoting themselves to the task of rebuilding a larger, more substantial and more beautiful city manifests a faith in life and the future as inspiring to the foreigner as the havoc wrought by the earthquake was appalling.

In spite of the fact that tremors continue to make wooden buildings creak and those of masonry throb at intervals day and night, new habitations are springing up all over the city.

The universal Japanese custom of daily bathing has not been abandoned although the water supply is not abundant sometimes and there is not much privacy.

At the same wharf where the foreign exodus is going on are long lines of Japanese with all their worldly possessions tied on their backs, moving slowly on barges out to Japanese ships. It is estimated 1,000,000 persons have left Tokio and Yokohama by various routes, since the quake.

Ruins continued to smoulder, sending up an easy dust. A hazy glow at night marks the spot where cities are lying burned.



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Colors...

. . . . graceful — sparkling — elusive colors interpret the new season's styles in hats for sports and semi-dress.

And in these distinctive Meadowbrook shapes the newest colors find, of course, their most artistic setting.

Shapes, too, are newly modeled for autumn — in Crystal Velvet, Velours, Suede Felt and attractive Felt and Leather Combinations.

You must indeed see these Fall Meadowbrooks to feel the new spirit that characterizes the vogue.

Meadowbrook California SPORT HATS Town and Country

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Cool Off Deliciously

It is a proven fact that good ice cream will take the "heat curse" out of a day quicker than any other thing.

It cools and builds the whole system. One plate of our cream calls for another.

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DRESS EVENT!

Noteworthy Prices For Monday

NOT A SALE! All these attractive Dresses are smartly fresh and new. But this is another dress event for which we have assembled hundreds of frocks and offer them for the very lowest margin of profits.

Crepes and Wools are included in the newest styles and colors.

Special prices on all Ladies COATS and CAPES for Monday.
Price $19.50 to $47.50 ..... One-Half Off

We will have tomorrow a special price on LADIES', CHILDREN'S and MEN'S SHOES. If you will visit our shoe department on this special sale you will wonder how we are selling at such a cheap price.

Beached Domestic	15c	81-90 Pepperell Sheets	$1.46
Unbleached Domestic	13c	27-in. Gingham	13c

Fisher Dry Goods Company

WILL L. FISHER, Owner

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Wilbarger Fair Is Brought To Close

VERNON, Sept. 22.—The eleventh annual Wilbarger county fair ends tonight. President Lon Byars stated this morning that the fair had been a success in every way possible and the attendance records each day have surpassed anything ever seen before. The opening morning was rainy but since then the weather has been ideal.

Among the exhibits in the exhibition hall this year the Harrold high school booth attracted a great deal of attention. Harrold is a small rural town 16 miles east of Vernon, but boasts one of the most modern high schools in this section of the state. The work of the domestic art and agriculture departments showed the high class of work being done by the school. Harrold has won the county championship in basket ball for the past three years and last year were the district champions. A small model poultry house was displayed. This was built by the members of the class in agriculture and conformed to government specifications.

The Vernon high school also had a display of work for the manual training and domestic art department.

The Lockett club took first prize in the community exhibits with seven competitors. Mrs. Walter Hoffman is president of the club. Among the articles on display in this booth are a stuffed wolf, wool, crazy quilt, angora goat hide, evaporated potatoes and book ends. Their agricultural exhibits were fine.

The other communities competing were Odell, Farmers Valley, Elliott, Oklahanion, Fargo and West Vernon.

The final awards in the various departments of the fair which ends today were announced as follows:

Girls' Clubs.

Twelve trips to the Texas State fair at Dallas were given twelve club girls for various accomplishments in club work. The girls to earn the trip are: Gladys Lowe, Lockett; Myrtle Showers, Elliott; Helen Servatius, West Vernon; Nancy Showers, Elliott; Lorene Yerby, Elliott; Geneva Priddy, Haulk Hill; Marie Ramsey, West Vernon; Bert Raines, Elliott; Nora Bell Lowe, Lockett; Cleo Anderson, Lockett; Winnie Goss and Ruth Hall.

Those donating the trips were the Wilbarger County fair association, Waggoner National Bank, Herring National Bank, A. H. Murchison, Guaranty State Bank and Farmers State Bank.

Caps: Flora Eaves, first; Lorena Wenzel, second.

Bags: Mary Newell, Tolbert, second.

Tea Towels: Albie Shelton, first; Bonnie Lou Gilchrist, second.

Holders: Pearl Stevens, first; Eula Pierce, second.

Patches: Ruby Swim, first; Flora Eaves, second.

Gowns: Elsie Raines, first; Ruby Swim, second.

Darning: Pattie Thompson, first; Geneva Priddy, second.

Pillow Cases: Ruby Haney, first, Patty Thompson, second.

Uniform Aprons: Gertrude Jackson, first; Eula Pierce, second.

Article Home Improvement: Elsie Raines, first; Pearl Stephens, second.

Remodeled furniture: Blair, first.

Bunny Apron: Flora Eaves, first; Lucile Simmonds, second.

Dresses: Pattie Thompson, first; Ruby Haney, second.

Canning and Preserving.

One quart tomatoes: Eula Pierce, second.

Two quarts fruit: Eula Pierce, first; Pearl Stephens, second.

Tomatoes: Lorena Wenzel, first.

Soup mixture: Lorena Wenzel, first.

Beets: Lorena Wenzel, first; Lucile Simmonds, second.

Okra: Lorena Wenzel, first.

Fruit preserves: Lorena Wenzel, first.

Boys' Agricultural Club

Cotton: Oran Capeheart, first; Wess Vaughn, second; Darwin Hurt, third.

Kaffir corn: Furman Priddy, first Orval Moore, second.

Peanuts: Buford Sherrard, first; Howard Jackson, second.

Corn: Furman Priddy, first.

Sweet Potatoes: Morris Burchfield, first.

Maize: Furman Priddy, first; Frank Cummins, second.

Feterita: Carl Simmons, first.

Poultry.

Brown Leghorns: H. A. Blevins, all awards.

White Leghorns: J. B. Hanley, all awards.

Rhode Island Reds: J. B. Hanley, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st young pen. G. I. Edwards, 2nd pullets.

Barred Rocks: Crow sisters, 1st pullet, 2nd cockerel; G. W. Stafford, 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet, 3rd pullet, 1st young pen and 1st, 2nd and 3rd young pen, first cock and first old pen.

Black Langshans: Thelma Parmlee, all awards.

White Plymouth Rocks: T. E. Houchens, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st cockerel, 1st young pen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st cock, 1st old pen. Winnie Goss, 3rd pullet.

Turkeys: S. J. Paschal, 1st young tom, and 1st and 2nd young hen.

Mr. Cook 1st old tom, Earl Byars, 2nd old tom.

Fine Arts Department.

Still life in oil—Miss Lois McGaughy, first and second.

Still life in water colors—John Kelly Houssels, first; Rachael Garland, second.

Landscape in oil—Orval Wheeler, first and second.

Landscape in water colors—Mrs. R. F. Vaught, first and second.

Best tapestry—Miss Ina Westbrook first and second.

Best collection in oil—Miss Fay McKinley first; Orval Wheeler, second.

Best collection in water colors—Louise Smith, first; Mrs. R. L. Vaught, second.

China painting, cup and saucer—Mrs. Mary Middleton, first; pitcher, Mrs. Mary Middleton, first; vase, Mrs. Mary Middleton, first.

Best collection china painting—Mrs Mary Middleton, first.

Flowers, best cut rose—Mrs. Joe Napier, first; Mrs. R. H. Coffee, second.

Best bouquet—Mrs. Joe Napier, first; Mrs. R. H. Coffee, second.

Best American Beauties—Mrs. Adam Donges, first; Mrs. Joe Napier first; Boston fern, Mrs. Paul Goetze.

Best Begonia—Mrs. C. J. Farrell, first and second; Plumosus, Mrs. R. second.

L. Huddleston, first; Mrs. Joe Napier second; best collection—Mrs. Paul Goetze, first. Century plant—Mrs. R. H. Coffee, first. Coleus—Mrs. U. S. Davis, first and second; collection, Mrs. U. S. Davis, first.

Awards in the culinary department follow:

Baking.

Wheat bread: Mrs. C. M. Kester, first; Mrs. Boon Martin, second. Graham bread: Mrs. M. A. Chapman, second. Raisin bread—Mrs. M. A. Chapman second. Plain rolls—Mrs. C. M. Kester, first; Mrs. Boon Martin, second. Angel cake—Mrs. Roscoe Rainwater, second. Dropped cookies—Mrs. C. J. Farrell, second.

Canning.

Fruits—Grapes: Mrs. W. S. Bourland, first; Mrs. Edgar Kirk, second. Apricots—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, first. Blackberries—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, first; Mrs. H. A. Blevins, second. Currants—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Cherries—Mrs. H. A. Blevins, first; Mrs. W. S. Bourland second. Gooseberries—Mrs. Bourland, second. Plums—Mrs. R. H. Coffee, first; Mrs. H. A. Blevins, second. Peaches—Mrs. G. W. Baskus first; Mrs. Robbie Castlebury, second Pears—Mrs. Boon Martin, first and second. Vegetables—Okra—Mrs. W. S. Bourland; beans—Mrs. R. V. Glazener, second.

Preserves, Jams and Butter.

Tomato preserves—Mrs. Boon Martin, second. Raspberry preserves—Mrs. J. L. Swartwood, second. Strawberry preserves—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Currant preserves—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Peach preserves—Miss Bobbie Castlebury, second. Apricot preserves—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Pear preserves—Miss Robbie Castlebury, first; Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Cherry preserves—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, first; Mrs. Boon Martin, second. Dewberry jam—Mrs. Boon Martin, second. Peach butter—Mrs. Boon Martin, first. Pear honey—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second.

Jellies.

Lemon—Mrs. C. J. Farrell, second. Ripe grape—Mrs. C. J. Farrell, first; Mrs. U. S. Davis, second. Blackberry—Mrs. C. M. Blair, first; Mrs. U. S. Davis, second. Currant—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Green grape—Mrs. C. J. Farrell, second. Dewberry—Mrs. C. M. Blair, first; Plum—Mrs. J. B. Lockett, first; Mrs. C. M. Kester, second.

Fruit Juice Unfermented.

Plum—Mrs. J. L. Swartwood, second. Blackberry—Mrs. J. L. Swartwood, second.

Pickles and Relishes.

Tomato catsup—Miss Robbie Castlebury, second. Chow chow—Mrs. Boon Martin, first; Mrs. W. T. Martin, second. Cucumber pickles—Miss Robbie Castlebury, first; Mrs. W. S. Bourland, second. Beet pickles—Miss Robbie Castlebury first; Mrs. Mack Byars, second. Peppers—Mrs. Boon Martin, second. Peaches—Mrs. Boon Martin, first; Mrs. H. A. Blevins, second.

Canned Meats.

Soup mixture—Mrs. W. S. Bourland, first and second. Sausage—Mrs. H. A. Blevins, second.

Miscellaneous.

Eggs—Mrs. V. R. Glazener, first; Mrs. F. M. Cullum, second. Soap—Mrs. A. J. Wall, first; Mrs. R. B. Richardson, second. Lard—Mrs. C. M. Kester, second.

Special prizes in the culinary department offered by the Kell Mill for baking were won by Mrs. Boon Martin, Mrs. M. A. Chapman, Mrs. Roscoe Rainwater and Mrs. C. J. Farrell.

Sorghum molasses—E. H. Richie, first; J. V. Hughes, second.

Bundle Sudan—M. Neal, first; J. V. Hughes, second.

Boston Society Woman Accuses Blackmail Ring

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Nathanial Franklin Emons, Boston society leader and cousin of Bishop William Lawrence, appeared in municipal court today to press charges of a $10,000 blackmail attempt.

Mrs. Emmons charges that she was the victim of an alleged blackmail attempt by Arthur Lebaron of New York, a young man whom she befriended in the course of war welfare work in which she took an extensive part.

The charge is to the effect that Lebaron presented a letter to Mrs. Emmons alleged to have been written by her to a veteran and demanded $10,000 for its surrender.

Lebaron's alleged attempt to obtain money from her, Mrs. Emons told the police, was one of a series of attempted extortions of sums ranging up to $200,000 by a gang of which she accused Lebaron of being a member.

R. L. HOOVER RESIGNS

CORSICANA—R. L. Hoover, deputy of the state oil and gas division of the railroad commission, has tendered his resignation to Chief Supervisor R. B. Walthall at Austin. The resignation has been accepted effective October 1. Hoover has been located here for some time.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET

BROWNWOOD—West Texas optometrists are scheduled to meet here October 8, the opening day of the Brown county fair. The West Texas Optometrists' association was organized here. M. V. Armstrong of Brownwood, is president.

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Your Living Room

In this room you want an air of comfort that will be a source of pride and that will make your guests feel really at ease. We suggest a luxurious three-piece over-stuffed suit if your living room is large enough. With such a start you will be able to add additional pieces, such as the table, odd chairs and rockers, lamps, etc., and thus round out the furnishings of your living room so that it will be a credit to you and a pleasure to your friends.

Karpen and Kroehler 8-Piece Living Room Suits

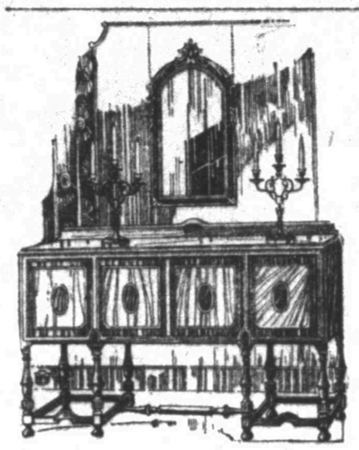
$135.00 to $485.00 Each

Desks



of attractive design. Both Spinet and Secretary Types of dull and polished mahogany and walnut woods and finishes.

$24.50 to $68.50 Each



Your Dining Room

Your dining room furniture should last a lifetime. It will, if it is of the right quality and style to begin with. Here you will find the most approved designs and finishes and whether you want just one piece or a complete suit of ten pieces, you will find exceptional values here. May we have the pleasure of showing you?

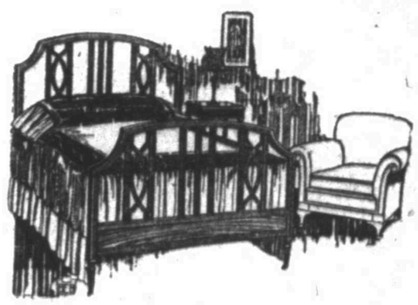
Dozens of 8, 9 and 10-piece complete suits.

$137.50 to $545.00

Your Bed Room

Whether you just want some attractive new design in a bed, perhaps one of the new metal beds with finish that cannot be detected from the real wood they represent, or the most elaborate complete suit consisting of twin beds and all the other pieces, you will find what you want in our splendid stock.

Complete Suits $127.50 to $485.00





A. B. Gas Ranges

have many notable features which you will appreciate. The bright, shining, guaranteed rust proof oven linings, smooth, white porclain surfaces, clear glass oven doors—these are all characteristic features of these celebrated ranges. They are also made in a wide variety of styles and sizes at prices that place them within the reach of everyone who really desires a better cooking range.

15 Types of Upright A-B Cabinet Ranges from

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G. COHAN DRAMA DRAWS PRAISE

"Little Johnny Jones" Shows Gamblers and Turfmen at Home

The turf, its fascinating intrigues, the thousand and one desperate stategies of gamblers and turfmen to win by hook or crook, form part of the plot of the exceptional picture, "Little Johnny Jones," which opens Wednesday at the Empress theatre, where it will hold forth for a week.

This is the most entertaining of cinema entertainments that will be seen in a blue moon. The reason lies in the fine story itself, but particularly in the comedy acting of Johnny Hines, who, in the starring role, carries off honors by brilliant work, making the wholesome, peppy story even peppier in its screen clothes.

This young comedian has been dubbed the George M. Cohan of screendom. Those who witness his superb performance know why. His work is enjoyable, easily eclipsing other comedy entertainers. We liked him immensely, and are confident he will win a place in the hearts of all persons who enjoy genuine comedy.

"Little Johnny Jones" is the play that put George M. Cohan on the Broadway map; transposed to the Warner Brothers screen classic it has lost none of the genuine dramacomedy that brought tens of thousands to see it. If anything, it has gained by projection upon celluloid black and white.

The colorful story is that of Johnny Jones, the Yankee jockey out to win the English Derby, and his enemy, Robert Anstead, equally determines to make him lose both the race and his fiancee. Out of this rises a conflict, in which the unscrupulous Anstead stops at nothing to effect his end. The most dramatic point of the picture is reached when Johnny Jones, riding for dear life at the last stretch, to clear his name of stain and disgrace, has acid thrown into his eyes by a rival jockey, but nevertheless rides, half-blinded, to victory.

The excellent supporting cast consists of Windham Standing, Margaret Seddon, Robert Prior, Molly Malone, George Webb, Merrin LeRoy, "Pal" Carr, Pauline French, and Brownie, the Wonder Dog. The able direction is by Arthur Rosson from Raymond Schrock's scenario.

SINCLAIR DEPOSITS ON SAKHALIN OIL RIGHTS

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—The first definite step toward the consummation of the oil concession granted the Sinclair Oil corporation on the Island of Sakhalin in the north Pacific ocean, has been taken with a deposit by the Sinclair interests with the Russian government of the 200,000 gold ruble guarantee for which the contract provides. The Associated Press understands that a drilling party will go to Sakhalin next spring and begin operations unless Japan in some way interferes.

A dispatch from Moscow last January said the Sinclair corporation had obtained from the Soviet government a 36 year concession to an oil tract about 666 miles square on Sakhalin island.

Miss Ella Merle Mathis, teacher of expression. Studio at 1409 Grant St., and 2001 Huff Ave., to accommodate Alamo pupils. Call 5054—Adv.

Characters That Made "Lightnin'"



"LIGHTIN'" TO BE JUDGED HERE

Wichita Falls Will Get a Chance to Pass on Classic Comedy

Why "Lightnin'" shattered all theatrical records in New York and Chicago and is the most widely discussed play in the history of the American theatre will be learned first hand by playgoers of this city when John Golden presents the famous comedy classic at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

For three years this classic of laughs and heart throbs packed the Gaiety theatre on Broadway, later accomplishing the same feat for sixteen months at the Blackstone theatre, Chicago. As the holder of the long run records of both cities its road engagements have been awaited with breathless interest. The cast to be seen here is a special one which Mr. Golden organized for engagements in Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and the principal Texas cities, with Thomas Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, in the role of Lightnin' Bill Jones, and Bessie Bacon, daughter of Frank Bacon, as the vaudeville actress. Winchell Smith staged the production.

The play takes its title from its principal character, christened Jones, but nicknamed "Lightnin' Bill," because he never moves fast. Shiftless, good-nautred, braggart and chronic inebriate, "Lightnin'" is yet a figure to be loved and to be admired. Around his vagaries is built the pleasant love story of an honest young law student, who, by defeating the schemes of a crooked lawyer and his clients, saves the property of Mrs. Jones, assures the happiness of "Lightnin'" and wins his girl. The play starts with a prologue in the backwoods of Nevada where "Lightnin'" and the young lawyer real their friendship. The first act shows the Jones hotel at Calivada. Standing half in California and half in Nevada, it attracts would be divorcees from all over the country and "Lightnin'" is porter and "handy man" around the place.

Litigation brings all the characters into the superior court at Reno in the second act. "Lightnin'" evicted from the hotel months before and now a guest at the soldiers' home, beats the schemers who have induced his wife to sue him for a divorce, the divorce being part of the plot to fleece the family out of the hotel property.

Action reverts to the hotel in the third act, the old couple in each other's arms; their adopted daughter betrothed to John Marvin, the young forester and law student who has been "Lingtnin's" pal and adviser through thick and thin and the Reno judge happily mated with the fair divorcee.

Besides Mr. Jefferson and Miss Bacon, the cast includes Mr.rgaret Mosier, Robert Keith, Charles E. Evans, Helena Phillips, Frank Thornton, Walter Dickinson, Helena Shipman, Marguerite Miller, Eugene Kane, John LeFevre, Grace Chappelle, Harry Chapelle, Harry Maitland and Elva Nelson.

KING ABOLISHES SPANISH JURIES

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Sept. 22.—King Alfonso has signed a decree abolishing the jury system of trials in Spain.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

AT THE EMPRESS STARTING TODAY



Katherine Mac Donald in "The Scarlet Lily"

AT THE OLYMPIC STARTING TODAY



Gloria Swanson and Huntley Gordon in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'Bluebeard's 8th Wife'

MISS SWANSON IN STRONG PLAY

Gloria Swanson's new Paramount picture, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," which will be shown at the Olympic theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is said to be one of the most powerful screen dramas produced by Paramount this season.

Miss Swanson has the role of Mona De Brine, a French girl whose parents are in financial difficulties. Their last straw is to marry Mona to a rich man. John Brandon, an American multi-millionaire, played by Huntley Gordon, is chosen as the intended husband. The marriage takes place and many thrilling incidents follow.

The climax of the picture is unique. The supporting cast is excellent and includes, among other prominent screen artists, Charles Greene, Paul Weigel and Robert Agnew.

Bluebeard's Beautiful Wives.

If Bluebeard of the fable had had eight wives as lovely as those chosen for the Paramount picture, "Bluebeard's 8th Wife," he might have been less prone to dispose of them in such a cavalier manner.

These eight women, Miss Swanson, the star, being the eighth, are all distinct types and exceptionally charming. And they dress distinctively, for in this film, as in all of Miss Swanson's pictures, clothes are an important factor. But there is intense dramatic acting for the star, as well. The settings are lavish and in every respect this picture is a worthy successor to the brilliant offerings in which Gloria Swanson has appeared for Paramount, such as "My American Wife," "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" and others.

Fine Egyptian Scenes.

Egyptian scenes with unusual costuming and stage effects are a feature in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife." It is said that this picture exceeds even "Prodigal Daughters" in brilliancy, and certainly no effort has been spared in this direction. Huntley Gordon is Miss Swanson's leading man in the production and the strong supporting cast includes, among others, Charles Greene, Paul Weigel and Robert Agnew. The story is thrilling and there are many situations of real dramatic power.

PICTURE SHOWS GIRL'S DANGERS

"Scarlet Lily" Is Written Around an American Business Girl

The dangers which confront the American girl who is forced to earn her own living in the business world are vividly shown in "The Scarlet Lily," a French National-B. P. Schulberg picture starring Katherine MacDonald, which is now playing a highly successful engagement at the Empress theatre. The picture was directed by Victor Schertzinger from Fred Sittenham's story of love and political intrigue.

Enacting the role of Dora Mason, the star is shown as a clerk in a shop dealing in objects of art. Its patrons consist almost entirely of wealthy men and women, and the casual observer would scoff at the idea that the employees of such an establishment were ever faced with peril.

Dora, herself, would have laughed at the suggestion—but one day she attracted the attention of a wealthy patron of the shop—Jessup Barnes, notorious for his illicit love affairs. Despite the girl's reserve and distaste of his advances, Barnes continued to force himself upon her.

Out of the girl's scanty wages she was supporting a little sister, a bedridden invalid. With the skill born of long practice, Barnes eventually managed to bounce Dora to accept his offer of an apartment, pointing out to her that she ought to accept for the sake of her sister. Dora accepted—reluctantly—ignorant of the view the public would take of her act.

How she liberated herself from the web woven by the roue, how he sought to wreck her life for revenge and how she gained the upper hand are some of the highly dramatic features of the photoplay.

Stuart Holmes plays the part of Barnes, with Orville Caldwell cast in the role of the hero.

The Marine cafe, of Vienna, now a matter of history, lives again in Katherine MacDonald's new picture, "The Scarlet Lily," in which B. P. Schulberg presents the beauty at the In the old days such famous men as Victor Hugo, Balzac and De Maupassant sat at the tables and drank wine, and no doubt derived great inspiration from the weird decorations. Fritz Kreisler was the last celebrity to visit the cafe before it was closed due to the late war.

Movie Calendar

OLYMPIC CALENDAR

Today—4 days, Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore in "The Silent Partner."

EMPRESS.

Starting today Katherine MacDonald in "The Scarlet Lily."

Starting Wednesday Jonnie Hines in "Little Jonnie Jones."

Calendar for Gem.

Sunday—Pete Morrison in "Duty First."

Monday—Lew Cody, Charlie Chaplin and Barbara Lamar in "Souls for Sale."

Tuesday—Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke," it's his best picture.

Wednesday—Special Zane Gray story "Golden Dreams."

Thursday—Jack Holt in "White Satan Sleeps."

Friday—Dorothy Dalton in "On High Seas."

Saturday—Wm. S. Hart in "Soul of Hate," also Our Gang comedy.

John Golden's famous comedy classic will be presented at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25 with (1) Thomas Jefferson as Bill Jones, the old soldier hero and (3) Bessie Bacon, daughter of the late Frank Bacon, as the flirtatious vaudeville actress. During its recent engagements in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth almost as many people were turned away as were able to surge into the theatres.

33 BALES GINNED AT CHILCOTHE

Special to The Record News.

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 21.—There has been thirty-three bales of cotton ginned at the local gins in the city within the past two weeks. This is not an extra showing, however, considering the many times the cotton crop was destroyed in this section, it is a fair record.

The farmers co-operative gin holds the record for the largest number of bales, fifteen. P. P. Turner gin has ginned eleven, West Texas four and Farmers Gin Co. three, with two ginned at the compress.

AT EMPRESS STARTING WEDNESDAY



"Life's A Funny Proposition After All"

Life's a very funny proposition after all,
Imagination, jealousy, hypocrisy and all;
Three meals a day, a whole lot to say,
When you haven't got the coin you're always in the way.
Everybody's fighting as we went our way along,
Every fellow claims the other fellow's in the wrong;
Hurried and worried until we're buried and there's no curtain call,
Life's a very funny propistion after all.

From George M. Cohan's famous play "Little Johnny Jones" Empress, Four Days Starting Wednesday.

Your Last Chance to See

Souls for Sale

With All-Star Cast and Charlie Chaplin

Richard Dix, Frank Mayo, Lew Cody, Roy Atwell, Yale Boss and Others

Eleanor Boardman, Barbara La Mar, Mae Bush, Eva Southern, Aileen Pringle and Others

A story of life in Hollywood

MONDAY ONLY GEM THEATRE MONDAY ONLY

—Coming Tuesday, Thos. Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"—

DON'T BE CROWDED OUT!

During its runs of 3 solid years in New York and 2 seasons in Chicago, "LIGHTNIN" played to the absolute capacity of its theatres in Dallas, Fort Worth and wherever it has been presented on tour it has turned away more people than have witnessed it.

PALACE

Two Nights—Monday & Tuesday SEPT. 24-25

At Last You Can See It

New York's —and— Chicago's Long Run Champion

JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS LIGHTNIN

STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

Plenty of Good Seats at all Prices Orchestra, $2.50, Parquet, $2.00; First Balcony $1.50 Second Balcony $1 Gallery 50c Plus Tax

ALL STAR CAST

OLYMPIC

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

SUN. MON. TUES. WED.

HE FOUND HIS MATCH

Huntley Gordon As Bluebeard

Robert Agnew As Little Albert

Glorious Gloria reaches the shining heights in this story of a girl who found she had married a modern Bluebeard — and held him by the most amazing stratagems imaginable.

French Boudoirs and American Millions.

A Paramount Picture

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

GLORIA SWANSON

IN

'BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE'

The Scene is Deauville, France

EXTRAS:—PATHE NEWS — FABLES — FUN FROM PRESS

EMPRESS

—SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—

B.P.Schulberg presents

KATHERINE MacDONALD in "The Scarlet Lily"

The Tongues of Scandal have painted many a lily Scarlet!

EXTRAS—ROLIN COMEDY—FOX NEWS

4 Days COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

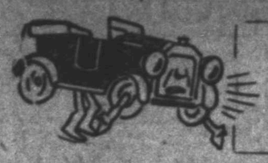
Johnny Hines in 'Little Johnny Jones'

Based Upon the Dramatic & Musical Composition by GEORGE M. COHAN

Chock-ful of Excitement and Fast Action

Directed by ARTHUR ROSSON

WARNER BROS. Classic of the Screen



Record News Automobile Talk



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

NEW OAKLANDS WELL RECEIVED

Four Wheel Brakes Said to Be a Wonderful Advancement

Based on enthusiastic endorsements already received from police and public safety officials in the cities and towns which have already been visited by the Oakland True Blue travelers Oakland four wheel brakes are destined to be recognized as one of the greatest safety features ever incorporated in a motor car, says the Arthur Huff Motor Co.

The True Blue Traveiers are the first models of the 1924 Oakland line to come out of the factories at Pontiac, Michigan, and so confident were the factory officials of hte performance of the new models on which experimental work has been conducted for two years, that the first cars were dispatched to all points of the compass to demonstrate the performance under every road and climattic condition.

One of the man reasons for dispatching the cars was to demonstrate the safety feature of the four-wheel brakes and in order to do this thoroughly, it is planned to offer a demonstration to police department officials in the more than 1000 cities and towns through which these cars pass.

As it is well known that the amount of braking power is governed by the friction resistance of the tires against the road, by distributing the braking effort over all four wheels, Oakland obtains not only more positive braking, but smoother deceleration. There is consequently less wear on brake lands and tires and less stram on the chassis mechanism.

It is impossible to lock the front wheels on a dry pavement.

The tendency to skid has been practically eliminated because the whole tendency of the car is not to skid but to continue going forward in the original direction of travel. Even on a wet pavement this holds true.

The four wheel brake mechanism on the front wheels has been so arranged that in turning, the outer front wheel brake is automatically released which insures perfect control of steering at all times. This means that even in turning a corner at high speed, when it is necessary to apply the brakes, there will be no danger of skidding.

The brakes are easily accessible, being of the external contracting type and the only adjustment necessary being at the bands.

The use of demountable disc wheels on all models greatly facilitates any adjustment and also simplifies the work of changing tires.

The prices on the new models have been reduced from $30 on the roadster to $150 on the five passenger sedan, making Oakland the lowest priced six cylinder car with four wheel brakes on the market.

380 Pupils Carried Daily By Wagon Fleet



BIG VISITORS MAY ATTEND TERRY FAIR

BROWNFIELD, Texas.—Among the prominent persons invited to attend the fourteenth annual Terry county fair at Brownfield, include Hon. Pat M. Neff, governor of Texas, and A. B. Spencer, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The fair will be held September 28. The first county fair in Terry county, held before any railroad traversed the county, was held at Gomez, in 1909. At the close of this first Terry county fair, a splendid collection of agricultural exhibits was collected and conveyed to Dallas by Col. J. T. Gainer, who placed same on exhibit at the State fair. Terry county has ever since been a consistant exhibitor at the State fair and its products have for the last five years been included in most of the all-West Texas exhibits sent out by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

BIG CORPORATION TO MARKET TRUCK

PLAINVIEW, Texas.—A twenty thousand dollar corporation has been organized here for the purpose of growing and marketing truck grown near Plainview. The Ellerd irrigated truck farm has been purchased by the newly created corporation, the land selling for approximately $125 per acre. The tract contains 120 acres. An experienced irrigation man probably from Colorado will be engaged to manage and operate the farm. Small tracts of land will be rented from the large tract to truck growers. Plainview is thus planning a direct test in truck growing for northwest Texas, and plans to supply the local and Amarillo markets.

Abilene—The new two-story building of the West Texas Utilities company here, is now occupied by the company as its general and local offices. Formal opening of the building will be held in October.

DENTON PRODUCES RANKING ADMIRAL

By The Associated Press.

DENTON, Texas—Denton claims the honor of having produced the ranking officer of the United States navy, Admiral E. W. Eberle. Admiral Eberle was recently appointed chief of navy operations by Secretary of Navy Denby. This position is considered the ranking one of the naval forces of the country.

Admiral Eberle was born in Denton and began his education in the public schools here. He was appointed to the United States Naval Academy from Arkansas in 1881, and received his commission a ensign in July, 1887. Immediately, the young officer went to sea in command of a small boat. Later he was placed in charge of a battleship division and given a corresponding increase in rank. In time he came to be placed in command of the Pacific fleet.

When Admiral Eberle was named chief of operations, he succeeded Admiral Robert E. Coontz. Admiral Eberle relinquished command of the U. S. battle fleet to his successor, Admiral S. S. Robison at San Diego.

The new ranking officer had had a varied experience in the service of the government. In 1913, he took a course at the war college at Washington. In 1914 and 1915, he served as commandant of the Washington navy yard. For four years, 1915-1919, Eberle was superintendent of the naval academy. In recognition of his management of the academy during the war, Eberle was awarded a distinguished service medal.

Admiral Eberle is among the Texans holding high office in the government service.

Donate Chihuahua Park.

By The Associated Press.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, CHI, MEXICO—A large park site and playground has been donated to the city with the understanding that the Chihuahua Rotary club will improve the place. The club is now raising a $6000 fund to use in making improvements.

Already a skating rink is in operation, and play apparatus will be installed in the near future. The club, organized this summer, will build a swimming pool for opening next spring.

SCHOOL MOTORS PROVE SUCCESS

Holcomb, Kansas, School Wagon Fleet Carries 380 Daily

It remained for the village of Holcomb, in Finney county, Kansas, to show the whole state what could be accomplished by the modern school consolidation plan when the taxpayers took active pride in their community, according to C. O. Fritz of the Fritz Motor company, Eighth and Austin.

This town, barely more than a hamlet, has what is said to be the largest and finest consolidated grade and high school in all Kansas. It serves a school district area of 125 square miles, with an enrollment this year of 500 pupils.

Holcomb is six miles west of Garden City, its nearest "metropolis," which has a population of less than 4,000. The country lies near the Arkansas river, and is fertile soil for sugar beets, melons, potatoes and onions. Despite the inherent productiveness of the soil, growth has been retarded by roads that were impassable at certain seasons.

But now Holcomb is claiming the attention of western educators because of its eminently efficient school system. A concrete road recently completed trough Finney county has been an important factor.

Of the 500 pupils enrolled, 380 are taken to and from school in Speed Wagons. Eleven are in use daily, and a twelfth is held in reserve. The busses travel about 300 miles a day, making an average of a little over 27 miles a day for each one, or less than 14 miles for the morning and 14 miles for the afternoon trips. Thus the children are carried quickly, comfortably and safely.

Two of the speed vagons are driven by older high school boys and the other nine are driven by the women teachers. In this way the expense for drivers is held to about $20 a month.

Holcomb claims the honor of originating this system of insuring satisfactory service at minimum cost. Last year only 13 days were lost during the entire school term because of road conditions. This year, with improved highways, it seems probable that still less time will be lost.

The speed wagon fleet of Reos has been in service since August, 1920, with such records of dependability and economy that school boards elsewhere in that vicinity have been influenced favorably toward the consolidation plan. Its success obviously depends largely upon the utter reliability and constant low cost factors so unfailingly delivered by school wagons.

HORSE TO "COME BACK" AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas—Who says the horse is a thing of the past along with the dodo and the perodactyl? There'll be lots of horses at the state fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-28, including those entered in the seven days race meet.

In that connection, the following "ode to the horse" discovered credited simply to "exchange" seems apropos.

Oh, horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push, no bell to ring—you start yourself: no clutch to slip, no spark to miss, no gears to strip; no license to buy in every year, no plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bill climbing up each day, stealing the joy of life away. No speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your ear Your inner tubes are all o. k. and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your frame is good for many a mile: your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met—you've something on the motor-car, yet.

Connect Roads.

By The Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON—Highways in this county will will be connected up through the bond election voted at Florence recently. The issue is for $30,000 for a highway between that town and Georgetown. The state highway commission is expected to allot a similar amount for the road.

Propose Marine Hospital.

By The Associated Press.

GALVESTON.—A movement for the establishment of a federal marine hospital in Galveston will be inaugurated with the convening of Congress in December, Congressman Clay Stone Briggs has announced. It is proposed to introduce a bill for erection of the hospital, at a cost of $400,000.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

CLOSED MODEL DEMAND LARGE

Olds Motors Report Demand Far Above Their Expectations

With the passing of the ninth month of the present year indications point to the fact that the greatest era of closed car buying is at hand, according to G. H. Peasley, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich.

At this time travelers of that company, now in various sections of the country, report to Mr. Peasley that the demand for closed cars is exceeding all expectations, especially for closed models in the lower priced line.

Mr. Peasley says that the Olds Motor Works, along with nearly every other major manufacturer, has broken all records during the first nine months of the present year; and he believes that the last three months will show capacity sales in all lines, but that the closed car will be even more in demand than in 1922.

A remarkable indication of the tendency of automobile buying is seen in reports from the South, which has always been a fertile market for the open car. Here, he says, even in Alabama, Louisiana and other Southern states the demand for the closed car has taken a tremendous increase.

In the east, along the Atlantic seaboard, he says, the demand for closed cars will probably be well over 60 per cent this fall. In the Middle West the demand is somewhat less with closed car sales set at about 48 per cent of the total. In the far west, he believes, the demand will be about 55 per cent and along the Pacific coast it should amount to fully 75 per cent of the total sales.

The Olds Motor Works, he says, is planning a tremendous production of closed models this fall and intends to switch to open models a little later to take care of the spring and summer demands.

It is being reported by many distributors and dealers that owners who bought new open cars in the spring and early summer are now planning to switch to closed models for winter use. Mr. Peasley says he believes that this year's total sales of closed cars will amount to at least 35 per cent of all the cars produced in the country.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEXAS POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. — The postoffice department has requested the civil service commission to hold an examination of applicants for the appointment of a postmaster at O'Donnell.

Postoffice inspectors have been directed to make investigations with a view to the appointment of postmasters at Chita, Clodine, Bering, Webster, Cadiz, Middle Water and Miguel, Texas.

The department has announced the appointment of Wenzel K. Richter as acting postmaster at Moulton, effective immediately.

City delivery service has been established by the postoffice department at Lufkin, Angelina county, effective December 1. The regular carriers will be employed at the start. The size of the city and its postoffice receipts are responsible for the establishment of the city delivery service.

Warehouse Exhibit.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas—The old and the new warehousing will be clearly depicted by the state marketing department's exhibit at the state exposition here next month, according to Marketing Commissioner Charles E. Baughman.

A miniature cotton yard, with bales of cotton stacked, in it, exposed to the elements and without protection a few straggling cattle and horses, and barnyard fowls will depict the cotton storage system which was in vogue for many years.

On the other hand, a fire-proof, bonded warehouse, built upon a small scale, hundreds of miniature bales of cotton; negro workers busily engaged in storing the cotton; tested scales and other features of modern marketing equipment will express the methods advised by the marketing department.

The exhibit will be one of the most novel prepared by the marketing department Commissioner Baughman said.

Irons this month. Wichita Falls Electric Co.—Adv.

NASH MOTOR CO. HAS BIG SALES

First Eight Months of 1923 Said to Have Surpassed All 1922

Sales of Nash cars for the first eight months of 1923 surpass the mark established for the full 12 months of 1922. This announcement by E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, is supplemented by the statement that, following the announcement of the new Nash models early in August, demand has been far in excess of production.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. McCarty, "the factory was oversold in August 1,000 cars and will be oversold to a greater extent in September. August eclipsed July in point of sales, a condition that is unusual.

"The new Nash models in both the four and six cylinder lines met instant approval on the part of the buying public. Embodying many improvements and refinements and at no increase over previous prices, these new cars are establishing for Nash motors a new record in public demand and volume of sales.

"Reports received by us from dealers on the various state and county fairs held throughout the country since August 1 tell of public interest in the Nash line. This interest is confined to no particular sections of the country but is a condition that is general.

"Every indication points to a continuance of heavy demand throughout the fall period."

THE DERBY BACK IN STYLE.

LONDON.—Men "who matter" are wearing derby hats this fall.

The duke of York, always a supporter of the more comfortable soft hat, has succumbed to the new mode. When the prince of Wales also dusted off his old "bowler" it was settled that every one to whom trousers are something more than pants, and whose sartorial ideas rise above the ambition to possess an alternat suit for use in emergencies, must wear one also.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

In city traffic or on the open road, this new touring car impresses you instantly with its exceptional riding comfort.

The seats are deeper and lower. The body has been lengthened to afford more leg-room. Its low-swung design reduces side sway and increases the car's stability at all speeds.

The front springs are wider, and built of more, and thinner leaves; the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially increased in length.

In fact, the comfort of the car is comparable in every way with its good looks and the well known character of its performance.

McFall Brothers

The price is $880 f. o. b. Detroit
$1015 Delivered



HUDSON ANNOUNCES
Sharp Price Reductions
FOR 1924 SEASON
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of Any Car

Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding
the only HUDSON we will
produce in 1924 will be
The Car You Know so Well--the Famous

HUDSON Super-Six

And More Than Ever It Will Be Known as

The World's Outstanding Motor Car Value

Come See Them

Lloyd Weaver Company

Ninth and Travis Phone 4133

PAGE YOUR PALS AT DALLAS FAIR

Telephone "Loud Speaker" to Be Heard All Over Grounds

DALLAS, Sept. 22.—Addresses, announcements or calls for persons desired to be seen by their friends, will be heard all over the grounds at the state fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-28 this year, through a wider scope of usage given the telephone "loud speaker."

A contract has been signed by the Fair association and the Dallas Telephone company, by which connections or receiving stations connected with the transmitting station, will be set up in various portions of the grounds, and all announcements made from the main station of the loud speaker on the main campus, will be heard elsewhere. It is planned to have receiving stations at the race track grandstand, the livestock department, probably the athletic stadium and at other points.

By this wider range of the loud speaker addresses delivered by prominent visitors on the main plaza, may thus be heard by those in more remote portions of Fair park.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, is to deliver an address on Saturday, Oct. 20, and Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Oct. 23. Governor Lowden is a prominent breeder himself. Senator Copeland is being prominently mentioned as the democratic "dark horse" for the presidential nomination.

Special terms on Electric Waffle

Munday
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Bauman Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. E. H. Banman was hostess to members of the Thursday Bridge club last Thursday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Two tables were arranged for bridge and at the conclusion of the games Miss Thelma Palmer held high score. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake were served to Mmes. E. F. H. Roberts, Fred Broach, J. E. Hammond, T. H. Whaley, and Marshall Whitsett, and Misses Thelma Palmer and Cecil McGraw.

Geo. Lansford Dead

Geo. W. Lansford died here Thursday, at the home of his son, Laton Lansford, after an illness extending over a period of several months. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church by Rev. J. O. Heath Friday morning, and interment made in Johnson cemetery. The deceased is survived by seven children, five of whom are residents of Knox county.

District court at Benjamin closed the term Wednesday. The case of the state of Texas vs. Morrison Sams, charged with cattle theft, was the last to be tried. A verdict of not guilty was the decision in this case.

Haskell Fair Boosters Here

Some 20 automobile loads of Haskell boosters were in the city Tuesday, boosting for the Haskell county fair to be held this month. They were accompanied by the Haskell band. Judge Kinnard and Mr. Alexander of Haskell spoke of the splendid fair they were going to have, and "Hackberry Slim" Johnson described the real rodeo that would be held during the fair.

Supt. J. Horace Bass of the Munday schools attended the school conference at Stamford this week. He reports that the counties of Jones, Haskell, Knox, Kent, Dickens and Stonewall will hold a joint institute at Stamford the week prior to the Christmas holidays. Some 600 teachers will be in attendance.

J. C. Rice and family returned the latter part of last week from an extended visit at West and Hillsboro.

Mrs. H. O. Love and children of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGraw.

Miss Exie Cahill of Haskell was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Arbuckle last week.

L. L. Huckabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Huckabee of the Thorp community has accepted a position with the First State bank.

V. E. Hanson of Seymour is moving his family to this city. He will engage in the jewelry business and office at the Loveless Drug store.

Tom Starling of Austin is visiting friends in the Munday community this week.

C. B. Goodwin and wife of Floydada have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heald.

C. A. Eiland has returned from Fort Worth where he attended a meeting of the Texas Pharmacy board.

G. W. Tate and family of Cuba, Alabama, have moved to Munday, and Mr. Tate will have charge of the new furniture store recently opened up by J. W. Ezell of Hamlin.

Quite a number of the Munday citizens were attending court at Benjamin this week, as jurors.

Miss Frances Mayes left first of the week for Milford, Texas, where she will enter Milford college for the ensuing year.

Misses Genie and Idabell Whittemore left last Friday morning for their home at Redlands, California, after a visit here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whittemore.

Epp Wilson has returned from the sanitarium at Knox City, where he recently underwent an operation.

Frank Nesbitt who is in the sanitarium at Knox City, is reported to be seriously ill.

Henry Atteison left this week for College Station, where he will enter the A. & M. college as a freshman for the ensuing year.

J. W. Ezell of Hamlin was in the city on business Wednesday of this week.

E. Duval made a business trip to Wichita Falls one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of O'Brien were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arbuckle this week.

D. C. Fritz and family were visitors in Benjamin Thursday afternoon.

Tom Isbell made a visit to Cisco on business this week.

Rev. O. W. Nelson left this week for Louisville, Kentucky, where he will attend school this winter.

R. E. Alexander and D. T. Mauldin attended the Baylor county fair at Seymour, Thursday.

Oran Driver of Benjamin was in the city on business Thursday.

W. P. Clark of Crowell was in the city on business Friday.

NAVAL DISASTER CASE CONTINUES

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 22.—Under the smoke screen of technicalities which hung over yesterday's session of the naval court of inquiry investigating the wreck of seven destroyers off Honda, California, September 8, four men responsible for the operation of a radio compass on Point Arguello came in for a grilling cross-fire of questions from counsel for 13 naval officers who have been named defendants in connection with the disaster investigation.

The radio station itself received a direct thrust in the form of an accusing telegram produced by counsel for Captain Lloyd H. Watson, chief of the destroyer squadron, which ran aground, who said he knew nothing of the sender of the message, except that he signed his name "J. R. Stapler," and gave an address at 152 Riverside drive, New York.

Stapleton admitted he could produce records of radio bearings received on August 2 from Point Arguello, "which, had it not disregarded them, would have put us ashore on San Miguel Island."

One of the last men to be interrogated was Lieutenant Commander John M. Hoel, superintendent of communication for the 11th naval district and responsible for the supervision of naval radio stations in that district.

Ashley was asked for information concerning certain reciprocal bearings sent to the U. S. S. Delphy, for the 11th destroyer squadron, at 8:35 on the night of September 8, in response to a message saying: "We are to the southward, give us reciprocal. "There is no record in the log of such bearing at 8:35," he replied.

"Are you sure that four different persons could get a bearing from Point Arguello station?"

Radio traffic between 6 o'clock that night and 9 o'clock when the Delphy and her sister ships plunged into the rocks, was "abnormal," according to F. H. Hamilton, the operator on duty at Point Arguello during those hours.

It was so foggy he could hardly see the Point Arguello light, 400 yards away from the compass hut, he said, but he was sure the light was on and the fog horn sounding.

There was considerable interference in the air caused by the U. S. S Seattle, he said, whose radio messages cut into the traffic so strongly that it was impossible at times to read messages from other ships. All requests for bearings were answered, however, he said.

WELLS IS MADE DEPUTY GAME HEAD

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—Appointment of H. W. Wells of Edna, Jackson county, as chief deputy state fish and game commissioner, has been announced by Game Commissioner W. W. Boyd. He succeeds George F. Simmons who resigned recently to direct an extensive expedition into the South seas. Wells is a member of the legislature from Jackson county, having served during the sessions held this year.

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Only standard makes, such as Goodyear, Miller, Firestone, Etc.

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Just One Thing to Guide You

There isn't a single thing on the outside of a battery to tell you how good it is inside—except the name of the maker.

Whatever the price you pay for a Willard, you'll find the name of the maker on the battery and it's one you can rely on.

WOOD INSULATION

11 Plates	$16.70
13 Plates	$22.00
15 Plates	$26.00
12 Volt Dodge	$28.35

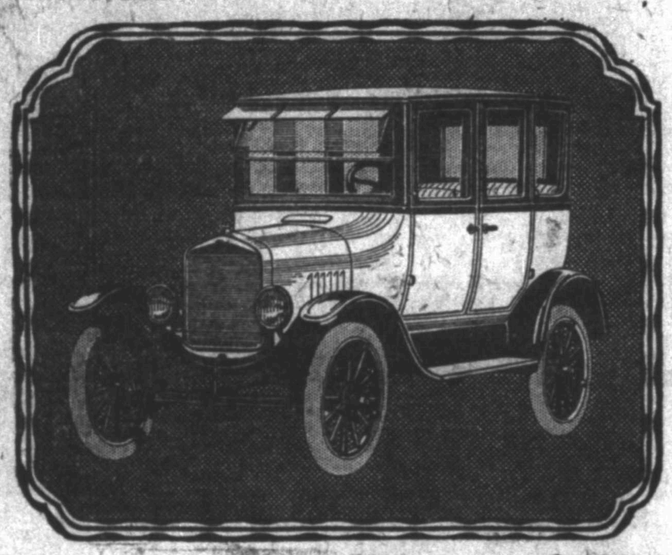
RUBBER INSULATION

13 Plates	$26.90
15 Plates	$31.50
17 Plates	$41.70
12 Volt Dodge	$40.35

All Other Types in Proportion
"IT PAYS TO BUY A WILLARD"

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 Eighth Street Phone 5606
STORAGE BATTERIES
Willard

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Sedan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the other new Ford body styles at your nearest dealer's showroom.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Langford Motor Supply Co.
600-6 INDIANA AVENUE

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

MARMON
Reduced to $2785

The fact that the Marmon now sells for $2785 needs no comment.

The Marmon organization has always had one aim—to place in the hands of the owner a piece of mechanism which would render the lowest operating and maintenance costs for a given standard of comfort and performance.

Marmon has never strayed from this original purpose. *Nine years of unrelenting concentration on one type* have produced a car which beyond all doubt delivers the finest transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

The growing success of Marmon which has been so apparent for more than a year made it inevitable that the Marmon could be made an even finer car and sell at an even lower price.

The lowest priced car to operate and maintain now becomes the lowest in first cost, in its quality class.

No greater motor car and surely no greater value were ever offered to the motor car investors of America.

New prices effective September 24, 1923. Seven-Passenger Phaeton $2785, (former price $3185) f.o.b. factory; government tax additional. Corresponding reductions on all other models.

Fritz Motor Company
Eighth at Austin Phone 3033

ANOTHER RECORD FOR FORD SALES

ummer Season Closes With 161,567 Cars and 39,- 608 Trucks Sold

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22.—August closed the summer season for the Ford Motor company with sales of 161,567 cars and trucks, 30,608 more than were delivered at retail during the same month last year, it is just announced by the W. S. Langford Motor Supply.

The remarkable increases which have characterized Ford sales so far this year, bringing them to a total of 1,212,553 for the 8 months up to September 1, promise to maintain the same proportions during the fall season.

At least this is indicated by the number of orders on hand at the first of the present month. The new type of Ford cars now in the hands of practically all dealers in the country, are attracting widespread attention.

The tendency toward enclosed car buying is now more noticeable and in this connection the four-door sedan is gaining in popularity as the family car. This sedan has enjoyed a lively demand ever since its introduction and now, with improvements which have come as a result of the higher radiator, it is more attractive in appearance than ever before. The Ford coupe, which is new in design with many refinements, is enjoying unusual popularity.

Business and agricultural interests continue to make increased demands for Ford trucks and sales for August reached a total of 1,441, a gain of 5,147 over August, 1922.

Chillicothe
NEWS AND PERSONALS

ertains Forty-Two Club.

The members of the Forty-Two club were entertained by Miss Woode Tabor at her home Wednesday afternoon. Tables were arranged for four sets of players, in the spacious living and dining room.

At the conclusion of a very delightful afternoon, the hostess served a delicious salad and ice course to the following Mesdames. Griffin, Carlock, Gibbs, Rummel, Montgomery, Berley, Allensworth, Barnes, Rutherford, Berry, Rankin and Bailey; Misses Ruby Creighton, Lucy Stephenson, Carabell Tabor and Willis Smith. Mrs. Carl Price will be the next hostess.

Elects Officers.

The following officers were recently elected for the Fidelis class for the ensuing year: President, Helen Moreman; first vice-president, Lillian Hilliard; second vice-president, Eunice Brown; third vice-president, Beuna Wofford; secretary, Jewell Towns; treasurer, Gladys Nickles; reporter, Ruth Payne; assistant teacher, Bess Vernon.

The class has entered the state contest which meets at Wichita Falls next April. Class and teacher have pledged themselves to win the banner, which means close application on the part of each individual.

The class has a present enrollment of 33, with new pupils joining each Sunday.

Receives Promotion.

A. W. Piland, chief engineer at the local ice plant, left Saturday night for Duncan, Okla., where he has accepted a position with the Lawton & Duncan Electric company, as chief engineer. Mr. Piland was deserving of the promotion as he was considered one of the best ice engineers in this part of the state. The local plant regretted to lose the services of such a man, but join his many friends in wishing him success in his new position.

Mr. Piland will move his family to Duncan as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements.

Entertains Bridge Club.

The home of Miss Carabelle Tabor was the scene of a very delightful social affair Friday evening when Miss Tabor was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club and their husbands and friends. Prizes for high score was won by Mrs. J. M. Rutherford and Garland Wickliffe.

At the conclusion of the games a salad course was served to the following Messrs. and Mesdames Gene Williams, Garland Wickliffe, T. S. Gibbs, J. R. Barnes, C. E. Carlock, W. L. Ledbetter, L. J. Nuckles, J. M. Rutherford, Misses Pattie Lee Craig, Wood Tabor, Ruby Creighton, Willis Smith, Lucy Stephenson and Miss Devereaux of Austin; Messrs. Wallace Bragg, Z. Oswalt, Ennis Grimes, Kirby Williams and T. G. Carlock.

Lightning Strikes Water Tank.

During the electrical storm of Tuesday morning, lightning struck the overhead water tank at the S. R. Seeley home. The tank was made of cypress and was full of water at the time it was struck. It was completely demolished, Mr. Seeley estimating his loss at $100. No other damage was reported from lightning in this community.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society met in devotional service Monday evening, led by Mrs. L. W. Allred. Interesting papers were rendered by Mesdames Poole, Crossley, Wood and Tabor.

After the business session the program closed by the members repeating the Lord's prayer in concert.

Chapter Lodge Visit Quanah.

Eighteen of Chillicothe's Royal Arch Masons attended the Chapter lodge at Quanah Monday night as their guests. Those attending from this city report a very enjoyable time. Supper was served before lodge, and a lunch afterward at the Star cafe.

The following from this city attended H. T. Montgomery, R. E. Stephenson, Ben Rankin, Jno. L. Otwell, F. L. Brown, J. B. Quattlebaum, Tom Stephenson, Reuben Tarter, F. L. Moffett, Frank Wharton, S. R. McKinnon, Tom McKee, W. L. Dodson, W. R. Emerson, M. R. Allensworth, Reece Scott, Luther Rutledge and Mr. Turner.

Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

The annual basket picnic of the Baptist Sunday school was held on the church lawn Friday evening. The refreshment and program committee left nothing undone to make this picnic one of the best ever held.

The church lawn is well lighted and has a large platform where the various games and stunts were given to good advantage. Ample seating accommodations also make the lawn a splendid place for a picnic.

These picnics are annual affairs and are looked forward to with much pleasure.

The Fidelis class of young ladies of the Baptist church held a very enjoyable social on the church lawn last Friday evening. The object of the social was to welcome the new pupils and strangers who have enrolled during the past two weeks. It was a very informal affair, and judging from the spirit that prevailed the class was greatly benefited by being brought into closer contact with each other. Thirty were present to enjoy the games and stunts prepared by the program committee.

At the conclusion of the evening's merriment, the guests gathered around a big bon-fire and roasted wienies, which were served with buns, pickles, onions and ice cold soda pop.

Right Shoulder Broken.

Walter Stevens sustained a fracture of the right shoulder last Wednesday, when the horse he was riding fell with him. Mr. Stevens was immediately given medical aid and latest reports are that he is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Linceeum, daughter Eula Mae, and the former's sister, Miss Naomia Linceeum, were the Sunday guests of their parents at Vernon.

Mrs. H. T. Montgomery and Mrs. A. G. Rummel were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Huffines in Quanah Wednesday.

Mrs. A. G. Rummell has returned from a visit with friends in Wichita Falls.

Elmer McPherson of the McPherson hardware store in Vernon, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson.

Frank Dyer of the Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, Dallas, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Billie Creighton has returned from a business trip to Amarillo.

Miss Katie Frazier, manager of the Western Union has gone to Alpine, and other points to spend her two weeks vacation with relatives and friends. C. J. Parker, relief manager, has charge of the local office during Miss Frazier's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Head and family returned to Clovis, N. M., after a weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford and family.

Miss Goldie Anderson has returned to her home in Ralls after a pleasant visit with W. T. Wofford and family.

W. T. Wofford was a recent business visitor in Vernon.

Miss Jewell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, who spent the past three weeks with her parents, left Wednesday for Austin, where she will resume her studies at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long attended the Vernon fair Wednesday evening.

Misses Woode Tabor and Ruby Creighton, and Messrs Ennis Grimes and Kirby Williams attended the fair at Vernon Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of Dallas have returned to this city during the cotton buying season, Mr. Wright being engaged in that business.

Messrs. Willingham and Cope of Quanah, were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

Miss Vyneita Boyes has returned from her summer vacation at Manitou and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose spent Sunday, the guest of their children, Mrs. R. E. Williams, and Robert Rose of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and family attended the Vernon fair Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Clarence Haynes and Punch Stuckey were in Vernon Wednesday evening attending the opening of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and daughter, Beth were Vernon visitors Wednesday evening, attending the fair.

Mrs. Katherine, Grissom and Mrs. Mae Brown attended the opening of the Vernon fair Wednesday evening.

Miss Wilmuth Huggins and Rufus Tarter attended the Vernon fair Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Otwell, Ruth Payne and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts attended the Vernon fair Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Murray are entertaining the latters parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mays, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. F. Wiggins, all of San Angelo.

Little Virginia Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun, who has been quite sick, is reported as improving.

F. W. Kennerly of Quanah was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Messrs. Joe, Reagan and Dugan Davis attended the Vernon fair Wednesday evening.

S. L. Easley of Prairie View was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Mable Gordon of Route 2 was a city visitor recently.

County Commissioner Ed Meharg and family of near the Experiment station, were city visitors recently.

Miss Ruby Rhodes of Bailey high was a recent visitor in the city.

Miss Alice Randel of Farmers Valley was the guest of friends in the city Saturday.

Ellis Jones of Fort Worth is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mulkey of Elm Grove.

Miss Beulah Towns of Center Point was the guests of friends in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Whittle Chapel were recent visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley and daughter Lucille of Jackson Springs were the guests of friends and relatives in the city recently.

H. W. Wright, representing the firm of Liddell & Brown, cotton buyers of Gainesville, is in the city for the cotton season. Mr. Wright has his office in the Bank of Chillicothe building.

The Embree United Show company, under the auspices of the local American Legion, closed a week's engagement in the city Saturday night. The show was one of the cleanest carnivals shown in the city in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. A. McGraw, were Vernon visitors recently.

Mrs. W. F. Rogers has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Young near Medicine Mound.

M. J. Stevens was a business visitor in Vernon recently.

Miss Helen Moreman has returned from a several weeks visit with friends in California.

C. T. Watkins of the Perkins-Watkins Co., at Quanah, was a recent business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lideman and family have returned from Peoria, Ill., and other northern points where they spent the summer. They made the trip by auto, and report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Anderson Norwood is visiting her mother in Oklahoma City and attending the Oklahoma state fair.

J. H. Cope of Quanah was a recent business visitor in the city.

Miss Julien Deverell of Austin, spent a few days recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlock.

Tom Ritter has returned to his home in California after a pleasant visit with friends in the city. Mr. Ritter was a former resident of the city.

Miss Wilmuth Huggins and Rufus Tarter were recent Vernon visitors.

Miss Jewell Towns was a Quanah visitor last week.

E. A. Vernon of Vernon was the guests Sunday of his sisters, Mrs. S. R. McKinnen and Miss Bess Vernon.

J. A. Worley, former operator of the Denver, now relief operator at Quanah, was the guest of friends in the city Thursday evening, and attended the carnival.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver and daughters of Bailey High were city visitors recently.

County Agent R. E. Patillo of Quanah was a recent business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Latewyler of Vernon were the recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Roberts and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mulkey of Elm Grove were recent guests of friends in the city.

T. M. Hansard received word Sunday of the death of his father at Whitewright. Mr. Hansard did not attend the funeral as he had just returned from a several weeks stay at his father's bedside.

Mrs. E. White and daughter, Mrs. Gracie Reed left Saturday for Bronson, Colo., where they will visit relatives and friends for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose have returned from a four weeks' visit with their son at Lousess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ragsdale and children of Center Point were recent visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett have returned from their vacation with their children in California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gardner of Route 2 were recent visitors in the city.

E. White of Route 2 was a visitor in the city Saturday, Mr. White stated that the worms were working on his 80 acres of cotton and were doing great damage.

Ruth Payne attended the opening of Bailey High school Monday morning.

Z. Oswalt spent Sunday with his parents in Quanah.

Rube Carter of Wichita Falls arrived Saturday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Forbes.

Miss Bessie King was a recent Vernon visitor.

Mrs. Made Farris and little daughter, Albertine returned Sunday from Oklahoma City, where they spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

C. P. Pogue has returned to his home in Denison after attending the funeral of his father, J. V. Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Otwell, Ruth Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts were Vernon visitors recently.

A large number of people from this city attended the style show at Vernon Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. H. Williams is spending the week in Vernon visiting her son. Mr and Mrs. Blair Williams and family and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley White were Vernon visitors Wednesday evening, attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ferguson of Amarillo, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pomby.

S. D. Wiginton of Prairie View was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

E. Goetz of the E. C. Palmer Paper Co., Dallas, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Byers
NEWS AND PERSONALS

The Byers school has opened with a good enrollment and conditions are very good for a splendid year's work. The teachers are showing their interest and the pupils are in good condition for work.

Cotton is moving at a very rapid rate but the pickers are not as plentiful as they should be. The price has been better than 30 cents for some time this week, while seed are going at $44. The town is enjoying a wave of prosperity that seemed 30 days ago almost impossible.

Byers is going to have a booth at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and their display is going to be an excellent one. This part of Clay county has long been recognized as the best part of the county for farming.

Rev. J. M. Burton has resigned as county missionary for the Baptist church and his place has been filled by Rev. Rosell from Wichita Falls. Rev. Burton did good work while he was in this work and has many friends over the country.

Hall Vaughter, John Dunn, and Raymond Burton, last year graduates from the local high school have entered Clarendon college.

Misses Louise Murray, Golda Lynn, Ruth Lynn, Nelle Mae Cummings, Ira Cummings and Sybil Hunt are attending Wesley college at Greenville all of the above young ladies are graduates of the local high last term except Miss Hunt, and Miss Ira Cummings who graduated at the close of the year 1922 and she is in the graduating class at Wesley this year. John Harding is attending Howard Payne at Brownwood and Vernon Collins is attending a business school in Wichita Falls. They are also from the class of '23. Everett Burton, is attending Decatur Baptist college.

Leona Farr is visiting in Georgia and will remain there during the winter.

The Meridian Bridge that was destroyed some time ago by a cyclone is being rebuilt and will be ready for use in a short time. The recent rise in the Red river is causing a delay in the work but with pretty weather for a few days now it will be ready for the public.

Col. George W. Byers is here from Kansas City, he says that this is the finest place in all the world. He was sick during the early summer but has recovered and seems to be very happy because of being in Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell, were in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Walter Graves was in Henrietta Thursday.

Hiram Vaughter has been in Fort Worth this week.

There were several of the patrons visiting the different rooms of the school Friday.

The river has been so high the past few days that it delayed the train service into Oklahoma. This is the second time that high water has been the cause of the train having to turn back here. The bridge is badly out of line and cannot be made safe for use as long as the river is high.

Until the recent rains Byers was getting cotton from Oklahoma and in the Charlie territory. The farmers state that the price paid here is better than their local buyers can pay.

The good road that is being built from Petrolia to the Byers good road is calling for lots of men and teams. This will be a shorter route for the Byers people to Wichita Falls and no doubt cause more people to go than go now.

Several of the local people are planning to go to see "Lightnin" next week at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. R. L. Lignon has returned from an extended trip to Colorado.

J. Milt Erwin has sold out his mill and elevator and will move to Kansas. The people of Byers certainly hate to see Mr. and Mrs. Erwin leave here. They have been real frinds to the school and the local societies and churches. We know that their places will be hard to fill.

Rev. Ancel Lynn and wife who have just returned from Africa were here the past week and were the recipients of many church and social affairs. They have been there as missionaries for four years and will return next year. Rev. Lynn has an A. B. degree and is going to do work on his M. A. while here.

The Lone Star bridge across Red river, lost four of its spans Thursday on account of the high water. At the present all three of the bridges across the river are out of use.

Plan Line.

ORANGE—Plans are under for the construction of a transmission line between Orange and Ged, in the Louisiana oil fields to supply power to oil industries there. The line is to be constructed by the Orange Light company.

LUMBER

Sold on the installment plan at the following yards: Wichita Falls, Electra, Decatur, Burkburnett, Vernon, Clarendon, Wellington, Lubbock, Granam and Duncan, Oklahoma.

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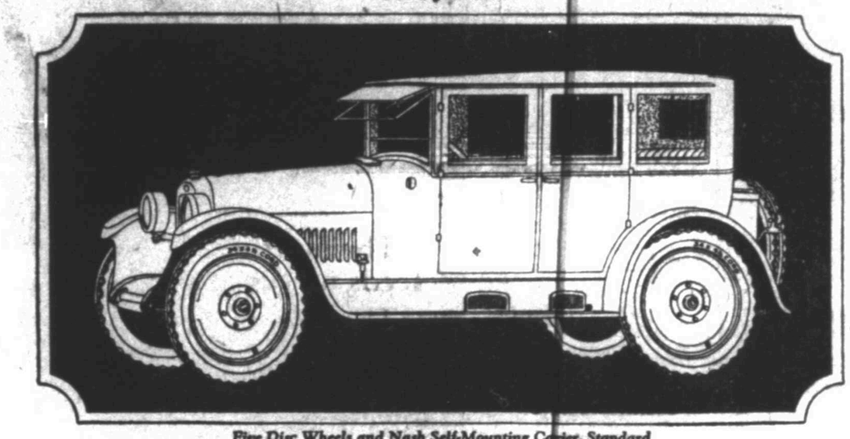
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NEW Four-Door Coupe

See this new Nash model. Examine it carefully.

It is an original Nash creation. You'll find nothing else like it.

Low-set and shaped with the true symmetry of smoothly curving lines, it presents an impressively attractive appearance.

Roomy and extremely comfortable, it is nevertheless built to so compact a design that it turns and handles with almost the nimbleness of a small open car.

A rear-vision mirror gives you the road behind at a glance. And there's an automatic windshield wiper.

Vanity and smoking sets of flush-type arrangement add their charm to the finely fitted interior.

All instruments on the new instrument board are grouped in three assemblies, each covered with a heavy glass panel.

These and many other new betterments await your visit.

FOURS *and* SIXES

Prices Not Advanced

Models range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. Factory

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More Grip on the Road!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.

Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce skidding dangers to a minimum.

In turning, Buick four-wheel brake construction automatically releases whichever is the outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering mechanism.

Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency, with fewer adjustments.

Buick four-wheel brakes [on all models] together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

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DIXON MOTOR COMPANY

Corner 7th and Scott Phone 4111

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

MILAM DISTRICT TO HAVE SURVEY

1,000 Petitions Filed Bring Co-operation From Soil Surveyors

Petitions from every community in Milam county have been filed with Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, asking for a detail soil survey of that county. More than one thousand citizens, principally farmers, have attached their signatures to the petitions, setting forth the special needs for a scientific inventory of their soils. The signers of the petitions state that, in addition to a complete survey record of the several soil varieties, they desire discussions of existing agricultural information as applicable to each soil variety found, as well as comments upon the uses the soil surveyors find are now being made of the soils. Hearty co-operation with the soil survey field forces is pledged to the end that the work may proceed rapidly and the information to be developed by the survey may be usable in making effective utilization of large acreas in Milam county, which it is hoped will soon be protected from overflows through the statewide reclamation campaign which has just been begun.

In view of the strategic location of Milam county which occupies the throat of the Little river water shed, which pours into the Brazos at the eastern border of the county near Hearne, the flood waters which have been shown, by the weather bureau records, to be responsible for more than three-fourths of the disastrous overflows of the lower Brazos valley, Director Youngblood has announced that this is one of the most pressing projects asking for soil survey service. Furthermore, no other county, of more than twenty asking for soil surveys has presented a petition showing such universal interest among the farmers throughout the county and since the soil survey work must proceed within the means alloted for this work, it is considered sound policy to serve first those counties giving the best evidence of real interest and a constructive program of agricultural development, so that the information will be promptly used in behalf of the agriculture of the area.

In addition to the need of farmers for soil surveys, experimental scientists must have such an inventory of the soil to enable them to correctly gauge the significance of their findings from time to time. Homeseekers through a study of the soil survey may more correctly select a farm to their liking. Land banks and loan companies use the soil survey freely in estimating the value of a given tract of land as security. Real estate dealers are able to intelligently present the merits of lands which have had a complete soil survey. Engineers need the soil survey in planning the most economical and effective terracing, tile drainage, impounding, and general control of the run-off of storm water which the farmer may need to employ to accomplish successful reclamation. Expensively reclaimed lands must hereafter yield well up to their highest capacity and the soil survey will be helpful toward this goal. There are numerous benefits flowing from soil surveys and the work, when well done, need only be done once. The aim of the service is, therefore, to ultimately provide a complete survey of all the soils in the country. The work is being done, generally by counties, in those sections where the need is most pressing. In some of the states of the middle west the work has proceeded with more vigor, due to more liberal state support, than in Texas. This probably accounts, in part, for the higher real estate values in some of those sections.

It should be noted that with the present appropriations and facilities for making soil surveys in Texas, only about two counties per year can be surveyed in detail. The work is done co-operatively by the Texas Experiment station and the bureau of soils, United States department of agriculture. The federal appropriation for the entire United States is, at present, only about $165,000 per annum, about $10,000 of which is at present being used in Texas. The state appropriation for the ensuing two years is only $7,000 per annum. If the immediate needs of a large number of important farming sections are to be served with soil surveys, it will be necessary to increase the state appropriation to at least $50,000 per annum. Whether this is to be done is a matter entirely between the people in need of this service and their representatives in the legislature. The soil survey forces are in position to push the work as rapidly as their facilities, in the way of expense money, will permit.

Director Youngblood announced that he is pleased to designate Milam county, with the approval of federal authorities, for an immediate survey, because in addition to its special claims this is one of the oldest settled and most important agricultural counties in the state.

Middle West Farms Lead In the Use of Telephones

Farmers of Illinois and other middle western states have more telephone service than those who live in the rural districts of other states, according to a recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The value of telephonic communication to the farmer is forcibly proved by this report which shows that Iowa has a higher percentage of farms with telephones than any other state, but Illinois is close to the top of the list. Eighty per cent of the farms of Iowa have telephones in their homes. In Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska between 70 and 80 per cent of the farms are equipped with telephones.

Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota have from 60 to 70 per cent and Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Oregon have from 50 to 60 per cent of the farms supplied with telephone service.

Rural telephone development is smallest in South Carolina, where only one farm in eighteen has telephonic connection.

START NEW TEST NEAR IOWA PARK

A new deep test has been started by Knight & Hines on the Fasset lands, Section Two, northwest corner. This is offsetting the shallow wells on the Mitchell survey, about 7 miles southwest of Iowa Park. This area has been talked of for quite a while and a test well there will prove interesting to the oil fraternity.

Iowa Park

NEWS AND PERSONALS

J. D. Johnson Dead.

J. D. Johnson, an old time citizen of Iowa Park, died Sept. 18, and was buried in Highland cemetery Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was born in Lexington, Alabama, Sept. 9, 1855, and moved with his parents to the Lone Star state after having spent 15 years of his boyhood days in Alabama.

He was 60 years and nine days old at the time of his death. He has lived in Iowa Park for the past 18 years, coming here long before the boom days. He was converted at the age of 21, united with the Missionary Baptist church 28 years ago. He has a record of not being absent from Sunday school for 13 years. He also attended church every time there was church.

He was one of Iowa Park's most highly respected citizens and a noble character as well. He was a very active member of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, having joined both at Iowa Park. The Masonic and Eastern Star lodges marched with the corpse from his home to the First Baptist church where funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. C. Hopper. After services were concluded his remains were followed to Highland cemetery by a large crowd. There the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges took charge of the body and with the usual burial ceremonies laid it away.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Vera Smith and Mrs. Mary Powell; two brothers, Lewis F. Johnson of Durant, Okla., Randolph Johnson of Alvord, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Greenwood, Texas, Mrs. Nancy Flannery, Alvord, Texas, Mrs. Elina Hurchard, Greenwood, Texas, Mrs. Sally Deakins, Clarksville, Texas; with other relatives and a host of friends.

Will Lay Corner Stone.

Next Friday at three p. m., September 28, the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the W. F. George high school building will take place.

Arrangements have been made for the above occasion. Hon. Guinn, United States congressman, will be on the ground to help the local Masonic lodge with many members from the lodges of Wichita Falls perform the ceremony. Hon. Guinn Williams is senior grand warden of the Masonic lodge of Texas. The principal address will be made by Hon. Guy Rogers, district judge of Wichita Falls. Everybody has a special invitation to come out and see the laying of the corner stone to the most useful building in Iowa Park.

Church of Christ.

Rev. Elmer Bost will preach at the Church of Christ today. Everyone has a special invitation to hear him.

T. W. Payne.

T. W. Payne, a former resident of Iowa Park and well known to the people of this community, father of Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. Fenton Dale, died at Corsicana last Wednesday, after an operation.

His body was brought to this city, accompanied by Mrs. Payne, and sister, Mrs. C. M. Stamps, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, and her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Griffith. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Dennis at the home of A. J. Smith. Mr. Payne was 65 years old at the time of his death. He has spent many years as an oil field worker and stood high among those who knew him. He leaves a wife and four daughters, Mrs. Fenton Dale, Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Iowa Park; Mrs. C. L. Griffith and Mrs. W. H. Clark of Corsicana; and Mrs. R. S. Chatelain of Dalhart. All of the above were present at the time of the funeral.

Iowa Park To Have Oil Test.

Howell & Coleman have made arrangements to drill for oil on the C. H. Van Horn farm, two miles west of Iowa Park. The derrick will be put up next week and drilling to start soon after derrick is complete. The company expects to go down 2,000 feet unless oil is found before that depth is reached.

Methodist Revival.

The fall revival will start at the Methodist church Sunday, Sept. 22. Rev. W. M. Bowden will do the preaching. There will be services at 10 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. each day. Rev. Bowden has spent several years in evangelistic work and great good is expected from his preaching. He is as good a singer as he is a preacher and much good song service is expected.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan has moved to Frederick, Oklahoma, where she will make her future home.

Mrs. J. F. Guley and daughter, Mrs. Jim Turner, motored to Petrolia Friday to visit Mrs. Guley's father, J. F. Welch.

Mrs. M. McKelvey has been removed to her home in Iowa Park after undergoing operation at the general hospital, Wichita Falls.

Misses Fred Denny and Edith Dennis left the first of the week to re-enter students in C. I. A. Miss Dennis will be a senior this year and much great work is expected of her as she was one of the college debaters last year.

Senior Class Buys Rings.

The senior class of the local high school has bought their rings from the Star engraving company at Houston.

Texas One Of The Billion Dollar Trio

Three states stand out boldly from the rest of the value of crops, says Caroline Sherman, market technologist for the department of agriculture in the Nation's Business.

Official figures show that Texas, Illinois and Iowa raised farm crops in 1922 aggrating in value 1 1-2 billion dollars. With an estimated total value of American farm crops in 1922 of proximately 8 1-2 billions we find Texas contributing more than 2 billions, Iowa more than 450 millions, and Illinois more than 419 millions. On a ten year average Texas contributes a still larger amount more than 850 millions—while Illinois leads Iowa during this longer period by an average of nearly 20 millions.

Rice of which Texas grew nearly 6 million bushels last year, is not grown at all in Illinois and Iowa. Sweet potatoes might also be placed in this class since the year's total credits only 440,000 bushels to Iowa and 835,000 to Illinois, against 8,715,000 raised in Texas.

Iowa raised a comparatively few bushels of grain sorghums; Illinois is not credited with any in the final totals; but Texas raises considerable more than twice as many as any other state in the Union. Nearly 40 million bushels of grain sorghums were raised in Texas last year.

Texas secures heavily in truck crops as onions, cabbage, spinach, tomatoes, watermelons and many other vegetables and fruits come from southern Texas to northern markets in large quantities. But these truck crops are not included in the totals here studied.

Cotton is the great outstanding crop. It is cotton production that sends Texas so far ahead of all other states, not only in the South, but in the whole country, its aggregate value of farm crops. The Texas crop of 1922 was well in excess of 3 million bales; it was 2 million bales larger than the cotton crop of any other state, and it constituted approximately one-third of the entire amount of cotton produced by the whole country.

The huge agricultural output of Texas is in line with its vast area of farm land, and Iowa has 33 million, but Texas has more than three times their area, for Texas cultivates farm lands amounting to 114 million acres.



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Back on the job and glad to be home again—Back to the greatest country in the world—Back to the best little city in the U. S. A.
You would feel just like I do about it if you had seen Europe as I have seen it!
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Limit 20 yards to the customer

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All sizes and colors
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$2.95

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We sell those good Johnny 2-Pants Suits for boys, too.

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SEE THE RUMMAGE COUNTER IN THE BARGAIN ANNEX
Where Odds and Ends and Broken Lots of Merchandise From All Over the Store Are Thown Out At Almost Give Away Prices

QUESTION OF PIPES IN YOUR HOME

When you build a new home, certain things should be done in order to secure good natural gas service. No matter how good the supply may be, your service cannot be satisfactory without adequate house piping.

Two of the mistakes most commonly made are to install pipes of insufficient size, and to obstruct these with many turns and reductions.

Simple Obstructions

Remember that the capacity of a house line is controlled by the smallest opening in it. True, a 1½ inch pipe with a half inch reducer at the meter may have some value as storage room, but it would be of much more value if it were the larger size everywhere.

Then the frequently unnecessary turns in house lines check the free flow of gas. Sometimes the pipe at these turns is half filled with white lead, and the capacity thereby greatly reduced.

This company is at great expense every year in keeping its lines as near perfect as possible. Cannot you, for the sake of better service in your home, see that pipe lines are of ample size, free of all obstructions, and gas tight?

LONE STAR GAS CO
DALLAS, TEXAS

COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

COMIC SECTION

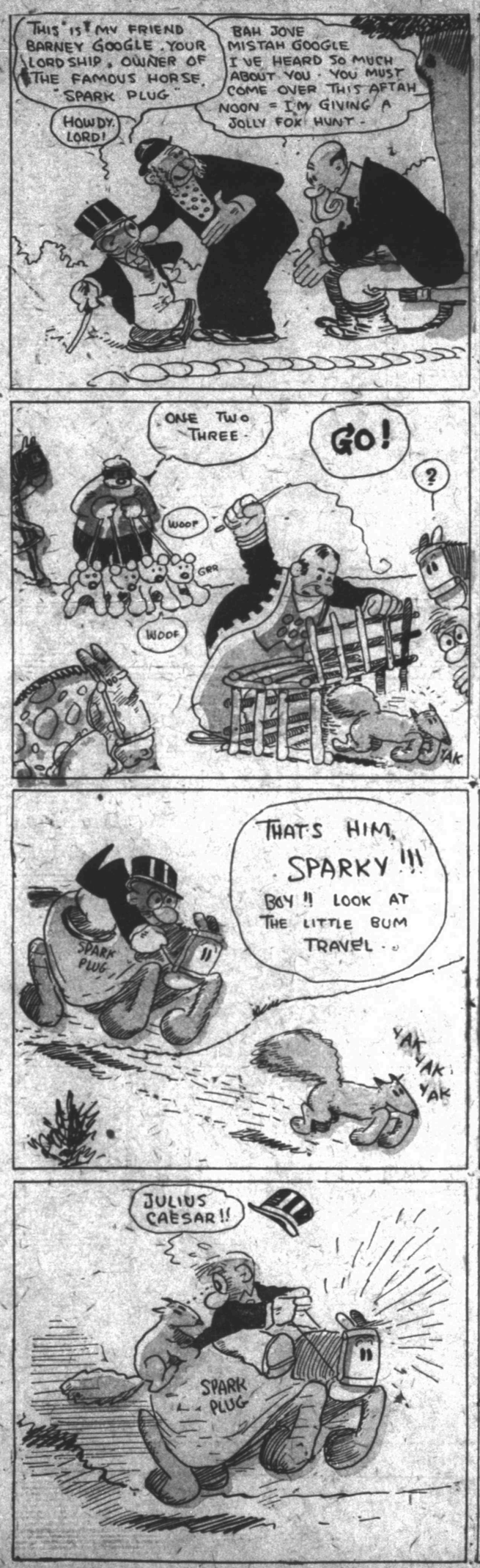
September 23, 1923



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Jerry on the Job

HEY = STAND STILL A MINUTE 'TILL I TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR TICKET.

X-RAY

SIR = I REGRET TO REPORT THAT I HAD TO CHUCK SIX GENTS OFF THE 5:15 ON ACCOUNT OF THEM BEING ABSOLUTELY TICKETLESS.

CONGRATULATIONS, KELLY = YOU DID RIGHT = BUT WAS ANY OF 'EM INJURED ??

WITH CARE

HAVE NO FEAR SIR = I SHOWED RARE JUDGEMENT = I WAITED UNTIL WE WERE ON THE BRIDGE AND THEN TOSSED 'EM INTO THE RIVER.

AND NO BONES WERE BROKEN = AH THAT'S FINE.

I JUST THOUGHT I'D MEASTION IT TO YOU.

VERY GOOD KELLY = AND NOW I MUST CONCENTRATE ON A SOLUTION TO THIS EVIL.

BZZINGGGG

BZZINGG

ZZBZING

ZING ETC. ETC.

FRAGILE

YES = HAVE A CHAIR 'TILL I COOK UP A SCHEME TO KEEP PEOPLE WITHOUT TICKETS FROM GETTING ON TRAINS.

DID YOU RING SIR ??

WELL = I FINALLY GOT IT ALL WORKED OUT = WE'LL MAKE 'EM SHOW THEIR TICKETS BEFORE THEY GET ON THE TRAIN =

NOT ONLY THAT BUT WE'LL MAKE 'EM SHOW 'EM TO YOU.

MR GIVVEN = YOU'RE POSITIVELY UNCANNY.

WE'VE GOT NEW RULES "BISHOP" — EVERYBODY'S GOTTA HAVE A TICKET, BUT YOURS ALL RIGHT = WE MAKE AN EXCEPTION IN YOUR CASE AND EXTEND COURTESIES.

BUT, MY DEAR CHILDREN = I GOT NO DESIRE TO BREAK RULES = 'TAINT RIGHTOUS.

AND ANYWAY = IF I AIN'T GOT A TICKET TO LOOK AT OCCASIONAL, I'M LIKELY TO FORGET WHERE I'M GOING.

THIS FACTORY OUT OF ORDER

EDUCATION IS A GREAT THING.

NO FOOLING AROUND

HEY = NOBODY RIDES ON THIS R.R. UNLESS HE SHOWS ME HIS TICKET = GIMME A LOOK.

NOT TO BE OPENED 'TILL XMAS

OMY = WHAT A SURPRISE.

CAPACITY 1/2 OUNCE

KEEP OUT

TO THE FREIGHT YARD

BOX CARS TO HIRE BY THE DAY WEEK OR SEASON

PST = GOT A TICKET FOR THAT KID ??

YESSIR = WANT TO SEE IT ?

DON'T TIE HORSES HERE

DETOUR

NO = NOT IF YOU'VE GOT IT = BUT BELIEVE ME IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY I'D MAKE YOU SHOW IT TO ME.

HOBAN

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COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1923.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LOVE LETTERS to SARDOU

Sarah Bernhardt Moved to Tears by Mass, She Writes Sardou---Tragedienne's Deep Faith Revealed in Quoting, "Great Learning Brings Us to God!"---Deplores Sacred Vows With Physical Institutions and Characteristically Denounces Marriage for Money---"I Influenced Hugo! Not Hugo Me!" She Declares---American Tourists and Chicago Accent are "Terrible"

(This is the fourth installment of letters and abstracts of letters written by Sarah Bernhardt to the famous French dramatist Victorian Sardou. They are edited and explained by M. Sylvestre Dorian, who was an intimate friend of Mlle. Bernhardt's later years.)

ARTICLE IV.

(Edited by M. Sylvestre Dorian)

Sarah Bernhardt though absolutely original, was not beyond repeating herself; she condemns repetition in others nevertheless, as a terrible and almost unpardonable vice. "Athing that is worth saying twice is not worth saying at all," she emphatically announces once.

She justifies her attack on others for her own offences by saying, "It is quite natural for us to condemn in others the things we are guilty of ourselves."

She never regarded a husband as a "temple builded upon rock." His columns, as far as she knew, were planted in the sand, and his fall from pedestal to pillory she considered to be but a question of moments; of a few years at most. In a letter which does not warrant being translated in full, she tells Sarcud, "A woman should never regard her husband as a permanent institution, unless in the purely public sense."

And again she says, "the love of a married woman is wonderful. Married men are the only ones who never know what that love is." Her definition of a husband, which she gives by way of making comment on a play by Sardou in which the question, "what is a husband after all?" appears, is:

"A husband is something with which it is sometimes desirable to decorate one's home for a season, and a thing that renders its greatest service in the case of a notorious woman, who having ruined all her credit under her own name, marries him, and thereby makes it possible to open accounts in another name, and he can go to his name as long as it represents capital, and brings in a dividend. One can usually live charmingly upon it for a few months."

These extracts constitute an essential key to the understanding of Sarah Bernhardt's philosophy. She often said things one day in confirmation of a certain theory, and said the contrary in contradiction of it the next day; then the first view she held came back, and after all, it is not difficult to see what her real abiding beliefs were.

Sarah Bernhardt Believed in Trial Marriage.

She believed ardently in "trial marriage," and thought that it was a sacrilege to connect the holy offices of the marriage service and its solemn vows with an association that was not really love, and love which promised more surely than do loves as a rule, to be lasting.

"The physical is for this world; the needs of the body seem to require all of our time here; the soul is for another existence," she said.

She deplored the idea of a woman's marrying for money, and said that "the lolly-pop of the Boulevard" (lolly-pop" is her own expression, not translated, for she said it always in English, and said that she understood from some English friends that it was as expressive as anything could be, and that she always preferred, if possible, to convey unlovely thoughts through the medium of some other tongue than that of the people with whom she generally talked.) was a saint in her own right, beside the prostitution of a mercenary marriage.

"The one," she said, "at least leaves the Lord and the sacred vows out of her evil behavior, and does not add deception to her other iniquities!"

Once I asked Sarah Bernhardt who was the one person of her acquaintance by whom she had been most influenced. She had read a tremendous number of books, talked freely and in a most original and confident manner about the music of Chopin, Beethoven and Schubert, about the personality of Jesus, about Montaigne's blunders, the consonant sounds dominating Hugo's best verse, of Cicero's trifling in cadences, of Gallicisms and Latinisms in the English language, and even knew about the prose of Sir Thomas Browne!

I did not know what she might say, seeing all these names on the horizon of her thoughts, so I took pains to specify that my interrogation had exclusive reference to the personages of her own personal acquaintance. I felt that it would be either Oscar Wilde, who did actually influence her enormously, or Victor Hugo, whose influence she might have proudly pretended to have yielded to and profited by, purely out of vanity. I even ventured to ask before she answered, "Was it Victor Hugo?"

"Oh, dear me, no;" she answered, "I influenced him."

The following two letters were written from Nice and Ez, (Ez is between Monte Carlo and Nice, back in the Esterel Mountains respectively, and tell their own story.

Mass By Chopin Moves Her to Tears.

"Dear love, I am selfish to say that I wish that thou were here; either very very selfish, or very very vain; for if thou were here, thou wouldst have nothing other than myself to make up thy little world. I thought that every one came here in winter, especially the American tourists, and for that reason I made my visit in summer, but I have been deceived, and all the hotel entrances are decorated with soiled white trousers, horrible spectacles, and a goodly part of the pork and the accent which have made Chicago famous.

"It is Sunday afternoon, and I feel for one time in my life like just what I am. It is terrible, dear.

"There is only one thing, of course, that I can do to amuse myself and I hope I may be pardoned; Sunday afternoons are only good for two things —and I do not play cards!

"I went to church this morning. The mass always has a terrific effect upon me. The procession not infrequently moves me to tears. But of course I always could cry without real provocation. I am a woman and have to live up to my sex in that, anyway. The music was satisfying as only the music in French can be satisfying.

"It was Chopin and sounded truly wonderful on the organ. It might have been Bach or Beethoven or Handel for all its majesty! In its superber passages there were the broken hearts and the tears of several eternities.

"I have remarked at different times that two things alone can make up a great artistic achievement, two things only can move a man to attain to the utmost pinnacle. He must either love greatly (this, of course, is greater than the second provision) or he must be exiled from his country. If there were no criminals, then perhaps there would be no exiles, and so there is a good measure of credit for the poor criminals after all!

"I do not believe—(I am even certain of it) that Dante would never have had the eyes that explored heaven and hell, had he never been exiled. Having been denied life in his mortal sphere, in the country of his birth, and having, nevertheless, to give his imagination a home in the meantime, he set sail for the far harbours of the future existence, and he saw what none may see without a like sufferance.

"All roads lead to Rome, but only one road leads to artistic achievement. And so with Chopin. His best work was done in Paris.

"I have never been exiled, personally, however strange it may sound to those who know me as well as thou, but my best work, too, incidentally, has been done at Paris. As I have said often, Paris is where good people go when they die, and London is where the bad ones go.

A Little Learning, An Atheist; Greater Learning, A Believer.

"People have often asked me if I believe in heaven and hell—why, I do not know, I have received heaven several times from several people, and have given hell to others an equal number of times! So for me, of course, there can be no doubt about their existence.

"I really have a religion after all, although I do not make much noise about it; I respect the church too much, in my heart, to link myself with it until I will have become more worthy. At any rate there is one thing certain—if I could not be a Catholic I would not be anything. Protestants are made by swallow-tailed preachers of narrow mind, and by loud voiced noise makers and takers of the Holy Name in vain, on street corners. Or perhaps they can even make themselves—the achievement is not a difficult one—but only God can make a Catholic. We are told in the Bible that God created the world in his own image—then we are right in supposing that if any one church is infintely beyond and above all others, and more real than all others, it is that church in which we find His likeness, His image, most conspicuously reflected.

"And we find that in the Catholic church. According to the general concensus of opinions by scholars throughout the world, the greatest geniuses of all times have been Shakespeare, Beethoven, Dante, and Michael Angelo. All of these were unquestionably Catholic with the exception of Beethoven, which gives the church 75 per cent of the world's glory!

"And the fourth, Beethoven, was an atheist, and just the type of atheist that generally comes into the church when he grows older and occupies himself less with his art and more with himself. Francois de Malherbe wrote two things that have always impressed me profoundly:

"Vouloir ce que Dieu veut est la seule science."

"Qui nous met en repos."

"That is one of them—I cannot recall the exact phraseology of the other, it is a long since I read it, but in substance it was that, 'A little learning had a tendency to draw one away from God, whereas a great learning had only the tendency to draw us intimately into His arms.'

"I am not preaching, nor am I religious today more than I have ever been before. It is the solitude, or the music, or else the excessive heat. The music of Chopin went straight to my heart when I was still a girl, and made life worth living just for it alone; it satisfied a longing which the other composers had only awakened and intensified. I have seen God in the divine passages of Chopin's preludes just as clearly as the Galilean peasants among whose villages He walked and spoke.

She Condemns New "Art" And The Moderns.

It is always the author, the work of God, that interests me more than the book—the work of man; the painter more than the picture; the composer more than the music. If a writer, a painter, or a musician makes me feel that he held those things to be lovable which I myself hold to be lovable I am satisfied; art is only interesting in so far as it reveals the personality of the artist.

"The art that tends to separate us from nature, as is most of the 'art' of today, is worse than a canker-week or a cancer.

"All the arts have reached their highest forms of expression, and a servant of the beautiful has no master other than the old masters. I am very much afraid that the cankerous sores that the 'moderns' have constituted on the body once beautiful art, is a symptom and a symbol of the sure that world is again on its decline, and that our civilization's disintegration is rapidly becoming more evident and inevitable.

"If we have broken faith with the old masters, though, we deserve it. They led us out of the wilderness—they held up the flaming torch when we were enveloped in night, and we have repeated the act of the serpent described in Aesop's fables, who, after a man had taken it up, frozen, and put it against his breast in order that it might come back to life and comfort, bit him and injected into his breast and blood its poisonous venom. Alas! for man's ingratitude.

"If I had my life to live over again I am not sure that I would not devote it entirely to studying the Bible. Now I have taken on such varied interests that it would be difficult to alter my life from that of a tragic actress to that of a Biblical student, but it pleases me to think that I might have cleared up some things that have never been cleared up before, regarding the scriptures.

"For instance, I have never known what became of Aaron. The account given of his end in Numbers XX is excessively ambiguous and unsatisfactory. Evidently he did not come by his death fairly, but whether he was murdered secretly for the furtherance of private ends, or publicly in a state sacrifice, I have never been able to make out.

"Thou couldst write something wonderful around the disappearance of Aaron which I speak of. Thou art at they best when thou writest Biblical things. We are all at our best talking about things which we never practice, perhaps; here thou wouldst be able to give entirely thine own interpretation of Aaron's end without subjecting thyself to attacks by the clergy for scriptural inaccuracy.

"My rooms are intolerable, and I do not think that I shall be here more than a few days. I never thought that there would be a crowd here and consequently did not write about rooms before coming, but all the decent quarters are taken up by tourists, principally Americans, and I had to come to this mean street and live in this mean house where the four walls are imbued with an odour which I can only define as being, evidently, a combination of embalmed oysters and old maid's armpits!

"Affectionately yours,

"SARAH."

Apropos of Oscar Wilde, I vividly recall a conversation which took place upon the occasion of my first meeting with Bernhardt. The episode is worth recording. I had written to her, requesting an audience, the ostensible purpose of which was to inquire into the genuineness of certain letters written to Pierre Berton, and bearing her autograph, which had just fallen into my possession.

Identifies Old Love Letters to Berton.

The notepaper on which her answer to me came was identically the grey-bordered notepaper that made up my collection, but the Sarah Bernhardt I met a few days after was hardly the Sarah of the letters.

She smiled pathetically as her withered hands tremblingly fingered those letters written so long ago, those pages which in the intervening lapse of time had grown yellow with years! She smiled the saddest of smiles.

Yet she confessed proudly to their authorship and was astonished to hear that I did not know all about Pierre Berton.

"Why, my child," she said, "he wrote, 'Zaza'! He wrote it for me really, and we played in it together. We acted together in 'Fedora,' too."

And then she dramatically recited the passages in "Zaza" and "Fedora" that had pleased her most.

Of the almost supernaturally beautiful voice of Sarah Bernhardt the world knows much. I want to set down here only the things which the world in general does not know and which could never have been learned except by an acquaintance with the great woman herself.

Regarding her voice, however, she showed me a letter from Tennyson who had written to praise her acting in London of Phedre.

"Your words," he wrote, "fell on my senses as starlight falls on balconies or rose leaves on the grass!"

England Has One Great Poet—Oscar Wilde.

"I suppose I know what he meant," she said. "England, glorious as she is for everything, is most glorious for her poets!

"This sentence," I said to myself, "is charged with great thought," and I listened attentively for another of its company.

The first had been spontaneous though, and now he was searching far and near for the supplement. She was after something more studied, more learned. And she soon found it. A sublime, far-away look came into her face, and as if she were announcing a most terrible truth, remarked: "England had one great poet—Oscar Wilde."

The two adjectives were long drawn out and accompanied by a nod of the head such as accompanies one's meditations upon eternity. She told me that Oscar Wilde was the most powerful personality that she had ever met.

"Ellen Terry," she continued, "in her recently published memoirs, pays him the same tribute, England abused him outrageously, and the one grudge I will always have against our cross-channel neighbor is that. Indeed, I have played very little in England since it all happened! He did as much for the English stage as any man after Shakespeare. And his French was the best I ever heard spoken by a foreigner. His manners were like a piece of music. And he was so witty. He gave me the original manuscript of his 'Salome.' He wrote several sonnets to me, too, you know, and I have all of his letters to me framed."

She pointed to a corner in her living room where the walls were covered with letters from Wilde and other celebrities, all in narrow black frames. In front of them was a table on which, among manifold strange objects, there was a skull with autograph verses written on it and presented to her by Victor Hugo.

I never saw Wilde after his trouble," she went on. "When it all came up, his friend Mr. Ross came here to see me and asked me for the money required for his defense. I told him that I did not have it. And I didn't! But he must have made out to Wilde that I said that in such manner as would suggest unwillingness rather than inability to help him. We were never in communication again. I am sorry, but one cannot give what one has not, can one? Mr. Ross was simply asking a sponge to blust."

Referring later to the role played by Pierre Berton in her life, she exclaimed: "The great lovers of the world loved only themselves. Love, like charity, begins at home and generally ends there. The master, you remember (she was referring to Wilde), said: 'to fall in love with oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance!'"

She knew Wilde's works by heart, and said she considered them representative of the best in our times, and felt that they would be even more highly representative of life a hundred years hence.

Sarah Never Wanted to Learn English.

She did not speak English. She never wanted to learn it. French was the language of all the arts, and all the delicate emotions, and she had need of no other. Hers also was the opinion of Louis Blanc: L'Anglais et le francais; ce sont les deux langues qui resteront; l'Anglais pour le commerce, le francais pour la litterature.

May Mend Broken Friendship—Broken Lovers Never!

Sarah's talent for epigrams was certainly fostered by her admiration for Wilde. In her love letters to Sardou she gives limitless play to that talent, as witness the following:

Putting one's heart down on paper is the quintessence of vulgarity; it is like undressing one's self in public. One should reserve one's dips for communicating intelligence having to do with the human heart, and paper for merchants to make out bills on, and customers to make spit-balls out of.

Words, one they have been uttered, go with the minutes and the winds; but the written word remains on the spot to harass you with derision and a mocking finger until the end of your days.

French women dress; American woman upholster; that is the only difference between French and American women.

The pearls are numbered on Youth's rosary.

When we are young we can be faithless and are not, and when we are old we want to be faithless and can not. That is the only difference between old age and youth.

On the American continent, vulgarity is the price of fame. You must be famous there before they will call you famous. It didn't take me long, of course, to make my name stand out! If one wants to be invited to the White House one must walk Broadway in pink tights.

Niagara Falls is the only thing in the way of natural beauty in America. They have no scenery there off their stages, and there they have a thousand times too much. Even Niagara Falls as Oscar Wilde said, would be far prettier if the water ran in the other direction.

Friendships may be mended when they have been broken, perhaps; loves never!

Of all the gifts of men, oblivion and the capacity to forget, are most considerable. He has them abundantly just as woman has her tears. Napoleon said that to conquer was to replace. A man can replace with forgetfulness, whereas a woman dedicates her whole life to remembrance.

A Man Can't Love and Like Same Woman.

Woman has the capacity to love but once, whereas man has not the capacity to love at all.

One should never look until one has leaped. Divorce is the result of looking before you leap.

Love is a vase, which, when it is flawed by heat, or violence, or even accident, may as well be broken at once. We can never trust it after. The more shapely and decorative it was, the more convinced are we on discerning the hopelessness of restoring it to its one-time state. Rough stones, when they are are fractured, may be cemented again; precious ones never.

Men judge women by their hands, just as women judge men by their feet.

Napoleon and Richard III and Sarah Barnhardt were as great as people may be without virtue.

A woman should never marry a man who lives beyond her means.

Counsel for young: If it is a matter simply of changing your address, all well and good—do it as often as you please; but do not change your name. Give your name to any man, but your heart to none.

We are as the moon—the stars represent our friends—our loves are the comets—the stars remain there forever, steadfast, sincere, whereas the comets, like meteors of a moment, flash, burn, light up the world for a radiant hour, and then go their way and leave us in complete darkness with our tears. The stars may give a less brilliant illumination, but it is more permanent and secure.

A man can not both like and love the same woman.

When men will have learned to love women less and to like them more, the world will learn at last the force of union and the luxury of an all-year-round drink as compared to champagne that goes so quickly flat!

Far Too Much Law and Too Little Living.

The minute you tell a woman that she has a pretty profile, she begins to like sideways! I think sometimes that people must have admired my back excessively when I was young.

The capacity to be loved is younger than the capacity to love. An amateur may love perfectly, but only the habitue may be loved with perfection. The first may come out of ignorance, just as the second generally comes out of education. Any one may ask a question properly but few may answer one so.

Life without love is like a language without adjectives.

Just as it is only when one's heart is broken that one has any heart at all, it is only when a few laws are broken that one has any liberty at all.

There is far too much law and too little living—just as there is far too much talk about art and too little creation of it!

Blank verse is the result of a poet's putting his whole mind into his work.

In love it is more blessed to receive than to give—because in love the capacity to receive, the spirit in which to receive—and love is a sacrament—is more spiritual than the capacity to love merely.

Men and women must learn to make themselves dependent upon each other, and search out in each other the things that are necessary to each party, individually. It is only on this foundation that a love can endure indefinitely.

Sarah, Condemned to Die, Apologizes for Living On.

The following letter was written by Sarah Bernhardt during the time of recuperation following a nervous break-down which was perhaps the utmost serious illness of her life, until the last. She had been given up as lost by many eminent physicians, always, was resolved to die, taking the shrinking decree from the professional attendants an announcement by the birds of prey ants as calmly as though it had been a Dear love,

"Thy letter delighted me profoundly when it was brought to my chair on the verandah this morning along with some lilacs. The huge bunch of those heavy blossoms that I so love, and that have a so significant meaning for us, were hand in hand with thy words of comfort to me, and I am still at a loss to say which of them is sweetest. Thy words are, at any rate, if less fragrant, more abiding!

"As they told me a month ago that I had three weeks to live, I have already overstayed my leave by more than a week, and it is terrible of me —what can I do? . . .

"I am feeling much better! I do not feel at all as if I am going to die. Of course it will be all wrong if I do get well, for there is my artistic position to be considered. First, I die all over the stages of the world. Then, I make love in gardens by the sea and garden by marble palaces, all over the stages of the world.

"I run over the fields, my breast is afire with rage, fury, jealousy, remorse, love and all the emotions that have residence in the character of the young. Then after voyaging all over this territory, after exploring absolutely all these emotions, I come back and die all over the stages of the world again!

"My 'farewell performance' is proclaimed from the house tops of several continents and two hemispheres.

"Obviously, if the dramatic development of my life is to be consistent, now is the moment to come to a full close, make my bow and retire; but I am sure that I am getting well after all, I know that it is very inartistic; its technical imperfection will be to none more apparent than thee. But I can not help it!

"Ever thy affectionate friend,

"Sarah."

(Copyright, 1923, by Sarah Barnhardt.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

HELEN CONTENDS WITH A COVETOUS COLLECTOR FOR A RARE JUNK SHOP TREASURE.

Not an antique shop. Only a dingy second-hand store with a few near-antiques in the dusty window.

Three old blue plates—nicked—some modern andirons, an ebony-gilt stand, an over-ornate lamp and a hideous mid-Victorian walnut sofa.

Helen was turning away when she glimpsed an old ruby glass decanter almost hidden by a pile of books.

The door buzzer set up a clamorous signal as she entered the shop.

Waiting for someone to appear, she tried to get another glimpse of the decanter, but a battered cabinet blocked her view.

The dim room was crowded with second-hand household furniture, office and store fixtures. A decrepit chandelier was propped against an obsolete phonograph and a dressmaker's dummy lay grotesquely on a flat top desk.

The slam of a door below shook the floor. Approaching steps and a grimy old man came up from the basement.

"I'd like to see that old decanter in the window."

"Watcha want?" His hand behind his ear proclaimed his deafness.

"That red bottle in the window," she bouted.

Moving the filing cabinet he reached in and drew out the decanter.

Repressing her eagerness, Helen examined it. Exactly like one of a pair she had seen sold at the Anderson galleries for $70.

"How much is it?" Then louder, "How much?"

"Four dollars."

Only four dollars. Helen caught her breath.

"Is—is it perfect? It's not cracked?"

"I said four dollars. Won't take a cent less."

"No—no, I just asked if it were cracked," at the top of her voice.

"Cracked? That ain't cracked," clinking the stopper against the top of it.

"Coulda sold it last week when I sold the other, but it was stuck away in a drawer."

"Oh, you had a pair?" tensely, moving closer to him.

"The lady who bought the other was mighty upset because I couldn't find this one."

"Very well, I think I'll take it," trying to restrain her exultation.

"Do you often get really old things like this?"

"Sometimes. Never can tell what I am going to get."

"Here's my card. If you should get any more good old glass or china or old needlework, you can call me up."

A moment later Helen was leaving the shop clutching a newspaper bundle.

Only four dollars for that rare antique decanter! This proved it was worth while to explore the junk shops.

If only she could have had them both! A pair was always more valuable.

An hour later she was jubilantly trying the effect of her purchase on the sideboard, the library table and the front room Sheraton table.

It was effective anywhere, but she finally left it on the sideboard.

If only she had the other—one on each side of that old silver bowl.

"Look at my lovely old bottle, Nora," as the girl came in to set the table.

"My, ain't that nice," taking the table pad from the sideboard drawer.

"That's the old ruby glass. It's very rare with those clear ovals. I just happened to see it in a junk shop window. Needs washing," holding it up to the light. "No, I'll do it," afraid to trust it to Nora's careless hands.

She was in the pantry shaking warm suds in the bottle when the bell rang.

"Oh, I hope no one's calling this late! It's almost six."

"Lady to see you, ma'am," Nora returned with a card.

"Mrs. W. R. Durkin?" puzzled Helen. "I don't know any Mrs. Durkin. Has she a package?" suspiciously. "Anything to sell."

"She's got a package—but she don't look like she's sellin' anything."

"Well, show her into the library. I'll leave this here to soak. Be careful, don't knock it over."

When Helen entered the library a stout, expensively dressed woman, sat by the window, coldly unresponsive to Pussy Pur-Mew's sniffing overtures.

"Mrs. Curtis?" She arose impressively. "I've come to see you about that old decanter you bought this afternoon."

"Oh!" amazed Helen. "Why, how did you know—"

"It's one of a pair. I bought one last week, and the man promised to find the other. This afternoon when I drove by he had just sold it to you. He said you didn't care much about it—he was sure you'd let me have it."

"I don't know why he should say that," suspecting he had not said it. "I was regretting I didn't get them both. I'd like very much to have the pair."

"Well, I collect antique decanters," arrogantly. "I've one of the largest collections in this country. I presume you've heard of it?"

"I can't say that I have," murmured Helen, nettled by her superior air.

"No? Possibly you're not interested in antiques?"

"I'm very much interested in antiques," indignantly, with an eloquent glance about her cherished old English furniture.

"That decanter was promised to me," ignoring Helen's treasures. "Any one with any feeling for antiques would know this pair should not be separated."

"Yes, that's what I think," Helen repressed her rising resentment. "And I'll be very glad to buy yours to keep them together."

"I wouldn't consider that, haughtily. "I have every right to them both." Then producing from her tissue paper package the duplicate of Helen's decanter, "I should like to compare them. I presume you have no objection to that?"

"Certainly not, but I do not wish to sell it," as she left the room.

Not waiting to empty out the suds, Helen wiped off the decanter and brought it in.

While Mrs. Durkin was covetously turning it over in her white gloved hands the front door banged and Warren's brisk step came through the hall.

"He promised to keep this for me—he'd no right to sell it! But since he did, I suppose I'll have to pay more to get it. What will you take?"

"I don't care to sell it," with an indignant flush. "I told you that," conscious of Warren standing in the doorway.

"I suppose that means I must pay a good deal more. I'll give you $20 five times what you paid—very good I should say for a quick turn."

Ignoring this insolent offer, Helen turned to greet Warren.

"Is this Mr. Curtis?" broke in Mrs. Durkin, assertively. "I shall explain the matter to him. I am sure he will see that I'm entitled to this decanter.

With mounting indignation Helen heard Mrs. Durkin's prejudiced, highly colored account, to which Warren listened with an ill-concealed grin.

"Under the circumstances, I'm willing to give a reasonable advance," she finished. "But I don't care to be forced into paying an exorbitant price."

"Mrs. Warren is not in the habit of selling her purchases," brusqued Warren. "If she lets you have this it will be as a favor at exactly what she paid."

"But, dear, I want to keep it! If Mrs. Durkin thinks the pair should not be separated I'll be very glad to buy hers."

A vehement protest from Mrs. Durkin.

"Then, there's just one way to settle this," Warren thrust his hand into his pocket. "Toss for it. The winner to take the pair—pay cost and no more."

"Toss for it?" Mrs. Durkin's supercilious manner conveyed that she had never resorted to anything so plebeian.

"Thats certainly fair," admitted Helen. "Then one of us will have the pair."

Taking a coin from his pocket, Warren shook it between his hands and clamped it down on the table.

"You call it," briskly, to Mrs. Durkin.

She hesitated. Then with a disapproving shrug called, "Heads."

They all leaned forward as Warren raised his hands.

It was an old fifty-cent piece, the engraving much worn. A breathless second before Helen made out the spread wings of the eagle.

Tails!

"You're lost, Mrs. Durkin." Drawing out a roll of bills, Warren peeled off a five dollar note. "Your decanter goes to Mrs. Curtis for what you paid."

"I'll not have it decided that way," snatching up her decanter. "They do all kinds of tricks with coins. How do I know it was fair or n—"

A moment's ominous silence.

As the enraged blood rushed to Warren's face, Helen nudged him warningly.

"I'll give twenty-five dollars for your decanter," shrilled Mrs. Durkin, plainly perturbed by Warren's menacing glare. "That's more than ou'd get from any one else, but I—I—"

The library door was already open, but Warren reaching it with long, wrathful strides, flung it wider.

"That'll be about all from you!" he thundered. "If you were a man I'd pitch you out! Now, beat it."

A gasp from Mrs. Durkin. Then her hasty spluttering exit.

As the hall door banged Helen's sense of humor surmounting the resentment, she dropped on the window seat convulsed.

"Oh ,oh! Her face! Did you see her face? It was too funny for words."

"Funny?" he snorted. "That old she-flivver trying to say I'd fixed that coin! All I could do to keep from smashing her old bottle across her ugly mug."

"She's a collector. They say collectors will do anything to get a piece they want. But her expression when you told her to beat it!" still convulsed.

"Heluva of a rumpus to make over an empty bottle. Now, if it was full —by george there is something in it," sniffing as he took out the heavy stopper. What kind of hootch is this?"

"Soapsuds. I was washing it when she came. But, dear, it proves that I do know antiques. Just think! Only four dollars! You're always making fun of me poking around junk shops, but you see I can pick up some wonderful things."

"Well, next time pick up something not quite so wonderful for your four berries—something there's not such a rush on. Don't stack me up against any more antique fiends. The nerve of that old cluck lugging her rotten disposition in here. If the love of the antique makes 'em like that you had better stick to the new stuff."

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Next Week—"A Disconcerting Discovery."

Writes of Summer Cottage Names

By RING LARDNER.

To the editor:

When a person has got enough of this worlds goods so as to be able to buy their family a summer cottage on some lake or ocean they generally always find themself faced with a problem that in a great many instances has drove them to the verge of insanity and in several cases has caused brawls which has come near disrupting the happy home, namely the problem of what name to give the cottage after it has been boughten, for it seems like it is a anonymous summer cottage and no one but the veriest boozier would live in a cottage without a name.

The problem would be simple enough if the cottages could be named like streets which in most cases the names don't mean nothing, but the rules of naming cottages demands that the name either be appropriate, that is, descriptive of the cottage itself or the grounds surrounding the cottage or the inmates of the cottage, or else that it suggest a pretty sentiment such as that visitors is always welcome and they can stay as long as they want to and are guaranteed a good time as long as they stay.

It is these requirements that make the choice of a name such a tough undertaking because in most cases neither the husband or wife can get a inspiration without straining themselves and in other cases what the husband thinks is suitable dont make no hit with the wife and vice versa with the result that they often quarrel and exchange violent language to say nothing about rights to the jaw.

Some Descriptive Titles.

For the benefit of the last named I will give a couple of names which I observed on the fronts of summer cottages during a recent visit to Lake Wawasee, Ind., which many people may not of ever heard of same but it is said to be the largest lake in the state which produced Geo. Ade and Hoosier Cream beer.

Another sample of the descriptive title is "Seldom Inn" which indicates that the family is always getting invited to parties or else they are going on family picnics of their own and for that reason if you want to call on them you better phone them first or you are libel to find them out.

Last but not least of the descriptive titles which I recall is the title "Suitsus" which indicates that the people which owns the cottage is perfectly satisfied with where they spend there summers and is therefore a happy and contented family.

Now for some samples of the other kind of a title, namely the kind that expresses a pretty sentiment or can be taken to mean that visitors is welcome. One of these which I have also saw at other resorts besides Wawasee Lake is "Bidawee" which is a Lituanian word meaning "Stay a while." This is just as much as coming right out and saying to prospective guests that the family don't want you to go away as soon as you get there.

Another one of this type is "Uwannakumbak" which at first glance a person might think it was the name of an Indian wrestler but when you figure it out it is just a new way of spelling "You want to come back" which means that they are so nice that if you visit them once you will certainly visit them a 2nd time.

Those examples may be of value to prospective cottage owners or people that may of just boughten cottages but can't think of no name for them and personally I wish space permitted me suggesting a few new titles out of my own head but will conclude by saying that if any cottage owners amongst my readers is either a state senator or a U. S. senator it might not be a bad idear to name your cottage Senator Lodge.

RING W. LARDNER.

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New and Interesting Facts of Science and Life

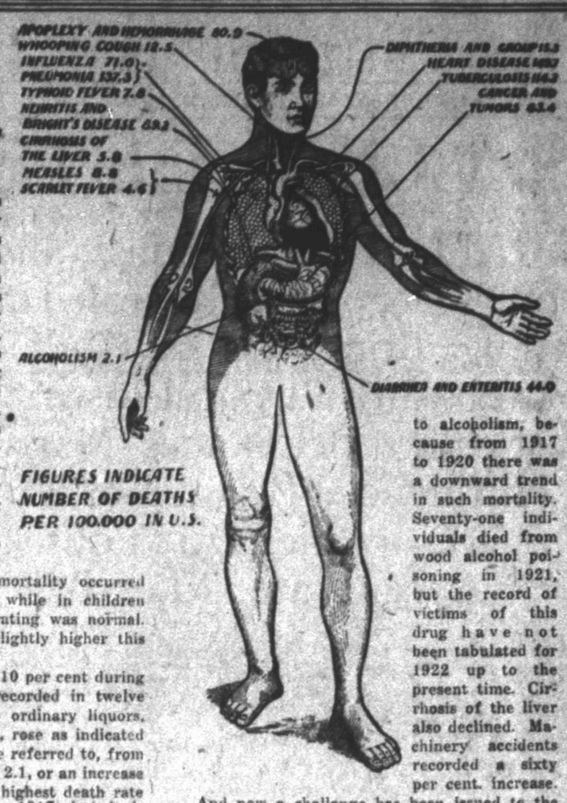
How Diseases Are Decreasing

THE past year was the most healthful one in the history of the United States and Canada of any save one, the exception being 1921, and the margin between the two years is insignificantly small. One of the great life insurance companies issues a statistical bulletin, in which is carefully recorded the mortality figures of policy holders and has found that the death rate of these millions of insured persons was 8.8 per thousand lives in 1922, and 8.7 per thousand lives in 1921. These figures differ from those issued by the Government, but the general proportion is maintained. The reason that this year fell back slightly was because of the influenza outbreak in the early months of 1922, which made the record higher than that in 1921, although the latter half of the year showed the best health record ever made during the past fifteen or twenty years, according to Science and Invention.

There was a sharp decline in death from tuberculosis, which eleven years ago was way in the lead as a cause of mortality. From this ranking position it has been displaced, so that now it is second in importance to organic heart diseases. The decline in deaths from tuberculosis was not so marked among white individuals as among colored persons. Typhoid fever was lower among insured wage-earners in 1922, and the communicable diseases of children, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough, show a lower death-rate during the year, although the measles death-rate rose slightly. The diphtheria death-rate was the lowest recorded in the past eleven years among insured wage-earners, and the same is true of the whooping cough.

The scarlet fever rate was lower than in 1919, 1920, or 1921. Diarrhoeal conditions likewise took a slump, and there were fewer deaths than in former years from accidents not specified in the following sentence, drowning, burns, suicides and homicides. Deaths from drowning and burning have shown a downward trend ever since 1911. Influenza, pneumopia, organic diseases of the heart, diabetes, automobile accidents and machinery accidents increased, the mortality statistics showing that 1922 was not as favorable as 1921 for these diseases and accidents. The upward movement of heart disease mortality occurred beyond the forty-fifth year, while in children and also in adolescents the rating was normal. Cerebral hemorrhages were slightly higher this year than last year.

The diabetes rate increased 10 per cent during the year 1922, the highest recorded in twelve years, and alcoholism due to ordinary liquors, not to wood alcohol poisoning, rose as indicated by the statistical bulletin above referred to, from .9 per one hundred thousand to 2.1, or an increase of 133 per cent. This is the highest death rate recorded for alcoholism since 1917, but it is still much lower than the rates in the years prior to 1918. These figures would indicate, therefore, that prohibition was of value in causing a marked decrease in the number of deaths due



to alcoholism, because from 1917 to 1920 there was a downward trend in such mortality. Seventy-one individuals died from wood alcohol poisoning in 1921, but the record of victims of this drug have not been tabulated for 1922 up to the present time. Cirrhosis of the liver also declined. Machinery accidents recorded a sixty per cent. increase.

And now a challenge has been issued to the instinct of self-preservation of the American and Canadian populations. During 1922 the number of deaths caused by automobile accidents increased 10.7 per cent over the 1921 figure. The 1922 record caused the loss of lives at nearly six times the rate of 1911, and (you may write this on your cuff) 48 per cent of the deaths were of children under fifteen years of age.

In the general population for the registration area, exclusive of Hawaii, it is found that the death-rate for 1920 was lower than for any year since the publication of annual reports in three of the items listed. These three are typhoid fever, enteritis and tuberculosis. On the other hand, the rate from diphtheria, croup and cancer is higher.

Very interesting information is given by the John Wiley publication, "Vital Statistics," by George Chandler Whipple, standard text work on the science of demography. It would be well for anyone interested in living long to read this most excellent work. According to the author in question, it is found that the ideal family would consist of a father, a mother, three children and an occasional grandfather, grandmother, aunt or uncle. As the average number of persons per family in the United States is only 4.3, it is evident that the nation's families are much smaller than the ideal. It is surprising to note the number of persons, about .14 per cent, who really do not know their own age, and also that the population of the United States is increasing in spite of the rather difficult times. For instance, in 1918 there were seventy-three deaths for each one hundred births, but this was a high rate of mortality, effected by the influenza epidemic, which reigned at that time. In 1919 there were only fifty-eight deaths per one hundred births in the United States. In England the figures were ninety-two and seventy-three for the two years, respectively, whereas in Vienna and France the death-rate was appallingly high. In the non-invaded portions of France there were one hundred and ninety-eight deaths per one hundred births for the year 1918, which means that the population of France is decreasing rapidly, and in Vienna two hundred and twenty-nine and one hundred and sixty-two were the figures, respectively, for the two years mentioned per one hundred births.

WHERE YOUR IDEAS COME FROM

BY DONALD A. LAIRD

JOHN LOCKE became one of the most eminent philosophers of the eighteenth century when he emphatically disclosed the origin of man's ideas. Before him it had been thought that many ideas such as of virtue, morality and almost countless other ideas were inborn. It had been previously thought that one was born with these ideas latent in his mentality and that as years unfolded these ideas ripened.

John Locke was skeptical about this and after long study showed how such was not the case. Those who preceded him had almost of a verity inherited their ideas. They found them printed in the books of the day and were content to accept them as final. But not so with Locke. He wanted to work out things for himself, and by so doing he became a great man. His ideas were not inherited; they did not belong to his ancestors. He worked them out himself and by so doing emblazoned his name among the leaders of thought of all time.

He compared the human mind to a tablet of wax. Nothing is written upon this tablet at birth so far as ideas are concerned. With each day's experience there is written upon this wax tablet of the mind the happenings of that day. Thus a storehouse of experience is built and filled with information. With the growth of this storehouse ideas also begin to be built up. The experiences and information are indispensable, for without them there would be no ideas in the mind. Each experience furnishes the germ, as it were, of an idea. Each added experience aids in supplying material for more and better and more serviceable ideas.

That is one of the main purposes of an education. It does not supply ideas, it does not bring out ideas within the mind that have been passed down by ancestors. An education serves to build up a vast storehouse of experience. The experiences of the ages are condensed and may be absorbed from books and teachers. It may be impossible for one to leave the country of his birth, but by reading and attending schools he is given a world experience, not a skimpy country experience. Herein lies one of the reasons for the great differences which are so readily apparent between men. The one has gained experience after experience through travel or through reading.

This is also one of the reasons for the great differences between those who have travelled extensively. The one in his visits to the remotest parts of the earth has always sought out that which is familiar. The other has acquired a richer experience by going to the places that will furnish him with a new series of experiences.

The person with many ideas does not necessarily have an inherited mental advantage over those with lesser and poorer ideas. Experience alone may be able to bring about the difference. This has a hopeful outlook. One cannot control his ancestral lineage, but his experiences are a personal matter.

Are FLOWERS Losing Their SCENT?

IS science destroying the scent of sweet-smelling flowers? Enthusiastic horticulturists have lately been stating that scientific interference with the process of nature is robbing the old simple products of their exquisite perfumes. The instance is quoted of the old-fashioned musk, and it is declared that cross-fertilization has entirely deprived it of its fragrance.

In discussing the question, Mr. J. L. North, of the Royal Botanic Gardens, London, said that since 1890 the perfume of the musk had vanished. He did not believe that cross-fertilization had anything to do with it, but he could not explain the mystery.

"The fragrance of the plant is not for our pleasure," he went on. "It is a means of attracting insects to fertilize it, and, therefore, it is a necessity of nature to keep it up. If it lost its scent it would have no attraction for insects and would eventually die out.

"The object of the florist is to improve the flower in its coloring, size and substance—in fact, to paint the lily. He cares nothing for the perfume.

"Our common roses are very sweet-smelling; but if you go to a flower show you will find that very few of the roses, most beautiful to look at, have any perfume. By increasing the color and size, florists do away with the perfume of the flowers, and all the energy of the blooms is used in making up this extra substance. The cultivated plant finds it does not need to perpetuate itself by attracting insects, as man does the fertilization for it. Therefore it does not waste its time or labor on producing a scent that is not required.

"That scent is nature's means of fertilization is proved by the fact that flowers that are wind-fertilized or attract insects by their brilliant coloring do not possess any perfume. Some flowers that attract night-flying insects have a much stronger perfume at night, or only emit it when it is needed. They cannot afford to waste it in a promiscuous fashion.

"A species of big water-lily only gives forth perfume during the period of fertilization. Carrion flowers, such as arums, give off a smell which is attractive to flies and bluebottles, and when they have captured sufficient of these insects the scent ceases.

"In some of the tropical arums the smell is so intense that it is almost impossible to stay in a room while they are attracting insects for fertilization purposes.

"If man continues to fertilize flowers they will lose the necessity of producing perfume. Leave them in their natural state and their fragrance will continue."

PAPER Now MADE from RUBBER

PAPER of a tough, crackless nature can now be made out of rubber as the result of a process recently discovered by Frederick Kaye, an English chemist. Since then, both in this country and in England, paper manufacturers have been experimenting with a view to making the process of commercial value.

To date the use of rubber in paper is not on a commercial basis. There will have to be a long period of experimentation before deductions can be made and conclusions reached.

What makes the use of rubber in paper particularly interesting is the fact that the latex, or virgin rubber, is for the first time being proposed for commercial use. The latex as shipped to this country from the rubber plantations of Brazil or the Far East differs from the sap that comes from the rubber trees only in the addition of a small quantity of ammonia to keep the rubber from coagulating and of a small amount of water.

What reaches this country is a white viscous emulsion, resembling heavy cream in appearance and containing from 20 to 25 per cent of rubber in solution. Chemists have seen commercial possibilities in this latex for several years, but it is only recently that these possibilities have seemed likely of realization.

When Kaye discovered that latex could be mixed with pulp in the beating machine, and that this mixture of rubber with wood fibers produced a paper that was as good to the eye, as smooth as and somewhat stronger than ordinary paper, he indicated a use for virgin rubber that has taken up the interest of paper manufacturers ever since.

The use of from 1 to 5 per cent of rubber in paper produces a paper that has a greater tensile strength, a greater bursting strength and a greater folding resistance. This means a paper that tears less easily, resists more perpendicular pressure and folds without cracking.

Who Wears the Heaviest Clothing---Men or Women?

THERE has lately been a deal of discussion as to men's dress being too heavy for really warm weather. During a recent spell of hot weather over in London there was started a warm discussion as to whether men or women wore the heavier clothing. While the majority held that the advantage is all with women, who are able to dress so much more lightly, one London man was not so sure about it and proceeded to make an investigation, the results of which he sets forth in London Tit-Bits.

"Using a pair of fairly accurate scales," he says, "I have been weighing a number of articles of attire of both sexes, and I have come to the conclusion that woman's main advantage lies in the fact that her garments are more open about the neck and arms. So far as actual weight goes, and taking into consideration that the average man weighs at least twenty pounds more than the average woman, the garb of the fair sex has no great advantage.

"Take hats, to begin with. A man's straw hat weighs just under four ounces, a felt weighs five ounces to six ounces, a bowler, which looks so hard and heavy, weighs just five ounces; even a silk hat of modern make weighs barely six ounces. Yet a number of women's hats which I have weighed averaged out at just over seven ounces apiece. One weighed over nine ounces.

"A pair of woman's walking shoes (average size) weigh just under one pound, as compared with one pound eleven ounces for a pair of men's shoes (size 7).

"Socks and stockings come out about the same. A pair of thin mercerized cotton socks weigh under two ounces; a pair of light stockings of similar material weigh one and three quarter ounces.

"A man's underwear (Indian gauze) pulls the scale, at seven ounces only; a silk or thin mercerized shirt is just the same weight.

"A woman's silk underwear and lingerie are decidedly in excess of this weight, amounting in all to nearly eighteen ounces. But then you must add four ounces for the man's braces, collar and tie, so really the two work out about evenly.

"When you come to a suit of men's clothes as computed with a woman's dress, then I must admit that the woman scores.

"Weighing an ordinary flannel suit (coat and trousers) I find it pulls the scales at two pounds fourteen ounces. But this is a suit belonging to a tall man and the coat is lined.

"It would be perfectly easy to get a so-newhat lighter suit, and it would, I think, be fair to put the average weight of such a suit at two and one-half pounds.

"As compared with this, a woman's Summer dress is fully one and a quarter pounds lighter. But the difference is made up by the fact that a man does not wear corsets. An average pair of corsets weight one pound two ounces, though, of course, the broad belt which so many women wear is a good deal lighter than this.

"In the way of etcetras, woman is decidedly handicapped. She carries a sunshade weighing eight to twelve ounces, a pair of gloves weighing one and one-half ounces, and a handbag weighing nearly one pound.

"The man has only gloves of two ounces, a stick of five to six ounces, and no bag.

"So it works out like this, which, I think, proves that man can, after all, attire himself just as lightly as the other sex:

Men's clothes.	lb.	ozs.	Women's clothes.	lb.	ozs.
Hat		4			7
Shoes	1	11			15
Socks		2	Stockings		1¾
Underwear	1	2		2	4
Suit	2	8		1	4
	5	11		4	15¾

"This table undoubtedly proves that woman carries a lighter weight—but you must remember that man has all his additional strength to help him with the twelve or so extra ounces of clothes that he carries."

How Your HEAD SHOWS the LINE of YOUR SUCCESS

THERE are elements of success in every individual who is in any degree endowed with intelligence; but man is capable of success only according as he is intelligent, and in proportion to the use he makes of his intelligence or other natural capacities; for there are physical as well as mental endowments, writes J. Millot Severn in Science Siftings.

The shape of the head is an indication of the kind of success of which an individual is capable; the head of a successful literary man, poet or artist is very different in shape from that of a successful merchant or business man. Lavater, the great physiognomist, has said that "a well-formed nose is worth a kingdom;" but a well-formed head is of considerably more value.

To be eminently successful, a large head, other things being equal, is an advantage, though persons with average or even small heads will sometimes attain much success, if their heads, to use a common expression, are "screwed on rightly;" there is, however, more in the shape of the head than in the size. You may often see a man with a large head doing nothing of importance, the reason being that he may be too indifferent, or there may be too great a density, and not sufficient impetus or activity in any one group of organs to cause him to strike out in any particular direction; while others with only average or even small heads, but well-developed in some particular part, will manifest uncommon ability, and with diligence and perseverance rise to eminence, from the fact that they concentrate the whole force of their nature upon the particular thing or object for which they are especially gifted. How essential, then, to know in what direction one's gifts lie.

Heads that succeed in business and in manufacture and mechanism are usually large, wide about the ears and forward, with large perceptives, a broad though not always a high forehead, and rather strong domestic and social qualities. Persons with heads of this kind may become good builders, contractors, mechanical engineers, merchants, farmers, stock-raisers, business managers, or do well in other occupations requiring energy, force of character, constructive ability, planning capacity and practical judgment.

Heads that succeed in educational, literary, scientific, analytical and artistic pursuits are more generally long, proportionately narrow and high, with a good development forward of the ears; and the middle line from the root of the nose upward and extending over the top-head should be well defined. The reflective and reasoning organs should be well developed, likewise the perceptives; also the upper part of the side-head in regions of Identity, Imitation and Sublimity. The extent of success even then will depend on the amount of energy, force of character and perseverance the individual is disposed to put forth.

Physical strength and health are great factors in enabling individuals to succeed, and fortunate are they who have good heads combined with physical strength and good health.

SELENIUM, the Metal of MYSTERY

SCIENTISTS, in experimenting and perfecting the apparatus for photographic transmission by wire or radio, base their operations on a substance little known to the layman that is called selenium. Its exact nature is not known—some say and some deny that it is a metal. It occupies a place in the scale of elements between sulphur and tellurium. But whatever it may be, it possesses a property of electrical resistance varying with the intensity of light to which it is exposed.

Selenium, says Kenneth M. Swezey, in the Radio Globe, is produced in two different forms: in rods and in powder. They are of different colors—reddish-brown and black. When melted it has the consistency of sealing wax, and is of shiny black. When it is in this condition it is practically a non-conductor, but by passing through a chemical process it will change in color and become partially conductive, and will be very sensitive to changes in light. That is, its resistance will change in a degree depending upon the amount of light reflected on it. At first or in the dark, the resistance of the selenium is very high, and it gradually decreases to a small fraction of this resistance as the intensity of the light increases.

This light and resistance property makes it useful for many purposes, both purely scientific and otherwise. Cells of selenium are already in use for switching on and off life buoylights; for starting and stopping machinery; for measuring the light of the heavenly bodies; for registering railroad signal lights; for measuring intensity of any light; for reproduction of sound waves; for assorting cigars, coffee beans or any article where a difference of shade from white to black is to be distinguished; for protection against burglary, and so on.

The selenium cell makes it possible to control the ringing of a small electric bell or the starting and stopping of the largest power plant in the world by simply waving the hand, the movement of the hand over the sensitive cell, even though but a fraction of an inch, causing the relay to operate, and further, this relay can be arranged to control any amount of power desirable.

How Dogs Talk with Their Tails

PROFESSOR GIUSEPPE RENATO some time ago published an exhaustive study on the various functions of animals' tails, and the learned dissertation of the Italian scientist has aroused wide interest all over the world. Dogs' tails occupy an important chapter in Professor Renato's book. Passing lightly over the fact that in the Arctic regions the tail performs the functions of respiratory organs while the dog is asleep, Professor Renato considers it important that this appendage, rather than a dog's vocal apparatus, is the seat of his conversational faculty.

"Above all," says the professor, "the tail of a dog is an index to his psychological state. The animal raises and wags it under the impression of joy, lowers it when afflicted, and trails it between his legs when frightened.

"One may actually believe that dogs have a caudal language, and the wagging of the tail is the method of communication between them."

Among cattle and beasts of burdens the professor points out that the tail is a weapon of defence against flies and other insects, which, in the natural state of those animals, meant often the saving of their lives.

He states that in the early struggle for existence in cattledom and horsedom the question of the survival of the fittest was purely a question of which had the strongest tail. This resulted in the development of the tail muscles of the cow and horse to a remarkable degree.

MOLDING to BEAUTIFY the FACE

MANY beauty specialists now advocate "molding" of the face instead of massaging, as the latter, they say, tends to loosen the skin and break down the tissues. After you have used a cleansing cream and bathed the face with a skin-freshener (using absorbent cotton,) the woman with a very dry skin should mold in a delicate nourishing cream for the first few treatments. Later on she can use a heavier cream. Women with oily skins should do the molding with an astringent cream that has been mixed with a stimulant to the tissues.



Dotted Lines Show Movements to Be Followed in Molding the Face.

Molding, as described in the Pathfinder, is done with very gentle but firm pressure of the fingers. See illustration. Begin on section 1 (neck) and mold upward five times, using four fingers. Repeat motion with two fingers in each section in order numbered, except on 12 (forehead) use four fingers. In molding around eyes, begin at inner corner of 9 and mold out to temple; then start above eye at 10 at same point and mold above and along eyebrow, upward and out. In molding circular muscles of mouth, begin just above 2 and encircle muscle, lifting gently at corners to prevent the unbecoming droop. After molding the entire face use an astringent to tighten the muscles before finally applying powder.

Why You Cry When You Peel Onions

THE gas given off by a freshly-peeled onion makes itself evident in two ways—by a strong aroma which is at once apparent to the sense of smell, and by a smarting of the eyeballs, which, being very sensitive, are hurt by this substance to which they are not accustomed, says Science and Invention.

The nerves of the eye immediately signal the brain to turn on the tears or liquid which is secreted by the body as a natural eye-wash. This, flowing over the eyeball, forms a curtain which prevents the onion gas from coming in direct contact with the nerves and injuring them.

Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

FOCH, AFTER CLASH WITH HAIG,

Accepts His Plan for Big Drive

DeWar Explains War's "Greatest Myth"—That French Generalissimo Worked Out British Victories—English Leader's Strategy For Triple Allied Offensive a Tremendous Success—Canadian Engineers, by Notable Skill, Bridge the Scheldt—With Splendid Courage Americans Face Certain Death.

By GEORGE A. B. De WAR

ARTICLE X.

The seven months of initiative, which the Germans had held on the Western Front, ended in July 1918, and at once the advance of the Allies to victory began. So this is not an unsuitable occasion for refrerring to the myth that when, in the summer of 1918, the British troops advanced triumphantly they did so because at length they were directed by consumate genius—and that this genius did not eminate from our own leaders, but from Marshal Foch!

That aspersion on British leadership has been described as the greatest myth in the war so far as the Western Front is concerned.

More and more one is convinced when examining the evidence that the civilian authorities at home in August and September, 1918, did not understand the nature of Sir Douglas Haig's wonderful series of operations; and that they possessed at hand nobody really able or ready to help them in this.

In the latter half of July 1918, French and American divisions counter-attacked the Germans, threw them back, and took from Ludendorff the initiative.

On August the 8th, the British in turn struck on the Amiens front and threw the Germans back to their 1916 line south of the Somme, roughly the Roye-Chaulnes line.

As a result of this attack, as the Despatch shows, the Paris-Amiens railway was disingaged, the connection between the enemy's junction at Chaulnes brought within our gunfire.

Foch now requested Haig to attack the enemy in this Roye-Chaulnes position at once. He was anxious to secure Peronne if possible, with the river crosings to the south of the town and the high ground east of it.

The British Commander-in-Chief ordered further reconnaisisances on August 13. These bore out his earlier conclusions that the position on the Roye-Chaulnes front was most formidable. Clearly the German resistance had stiffened here. Therefore he wrote to Foch, stated the facts, and let it be known that he was not prepared to attack the Roye-Chaulnes position.

At the same time Haig outlined another and quite different plan of attack; one starting further north, in which the Third and Fourth Armies would be able to co-operate, and the First Army a little later to join in. He preferred science to the sledge hammer.

Foch did not concur. He was bent on the Fourth British Army continuing and pressing the attack forthwith south of the Somme.

So a conference between the leaders was necessary. It was held at once at Sarcus, and attended by Foch and Haig with their chiefs of of staff. The two proposals were considered.

No secret shall here be made of the fact that the argument was keen and controversial. How could it be otherwise, seeing that both leaders believed absolutely that their respective proposals which were of wholly divergent character—were right?

The British Commander-in-Chief in the end deffinitely declined to continue the attack on the Roye-Chaulnes position.

And Foch accepted in its entirety the British commander-in-chief's plan.

He abandoned his oredr that the British army should attack the Roye-Chaulne position. He evenjually promised to attack simultaneously with the French army over a wide front in order to work in with Haig's plans, which was to start in a new sector.

And there is reason for saying that, not long after, the French Higher command admitted that it was beholden to us in this vital matter—as trully it was! That is what one expects in good soldiers; it is deep in their training.

Haig's new offensive at once began to achieve what he intended and what he and his staff and army commanders had thoroughly studied well beforehand.

The series of battle, started by the small and modestly looking operation on August 21 led on the storming of the Droucourt-Quesnt and the Hindenburg positions and did all their originator had hoped. Ultimately they enabled the allied armies as a whole to advance.

So as a result of these victories in August and early in September, the British commander-in-chief resolved to bring the whole striking power of his army to bear on the retreating enemy. He was "out" for a decision, and believed that it could be reached before the close of the year 1918.

And at the end of August and early in September Foch and Haig discussed the strategic aims for their future operations.

Before this date Foch's plan of campaign had been of a quite limited character, consisting mainly of possible strokes for freeing several important railways, such as the Paris-Amiens line which the battle of August 8 secured. But now the moment had come to enlarge and coordinate the operations in order to reach a decision.

Foch's plan had been that the American army, after an attack in the St. Mihiel, should pass thence to an offensive against the enemy in the Brieye coal fields; the French themselves attacking in Champagne; and the British advancing against the German centre at the Cambrai-St. Quentin front; whilst British, French and Belgian forces combined were to attack in Flanders and advance towards Ghent with the object of clearing the Belgian coast line.

The design was full of fighting spirit, but it was crude. The American forces in moving eastwards towards the Briey coal fields would be engaging in a drive away from the Allied centre and left! It would mean an eccentric rather than a concentric movement against the enemy, and would render his retirement far easier and safer.

Such was the British criticism of the plan. Haig proposed that the Allied right should, instead attack and advance towards Meihl's, the American right resting on the Meuse. In this manner the offensive of the whole allied forces would be of a converging nature.

Foch concurred with this British emendation; and on September 3 he issued his directive 5337 on these lines. The whole Allied plan of operations thus took a grand and really scientific form.

The chart accompanying shows the disposition of the opposing forces on September 25, the eve of the tripple offensive. The general strategy of the combined operations can be clearly seen.

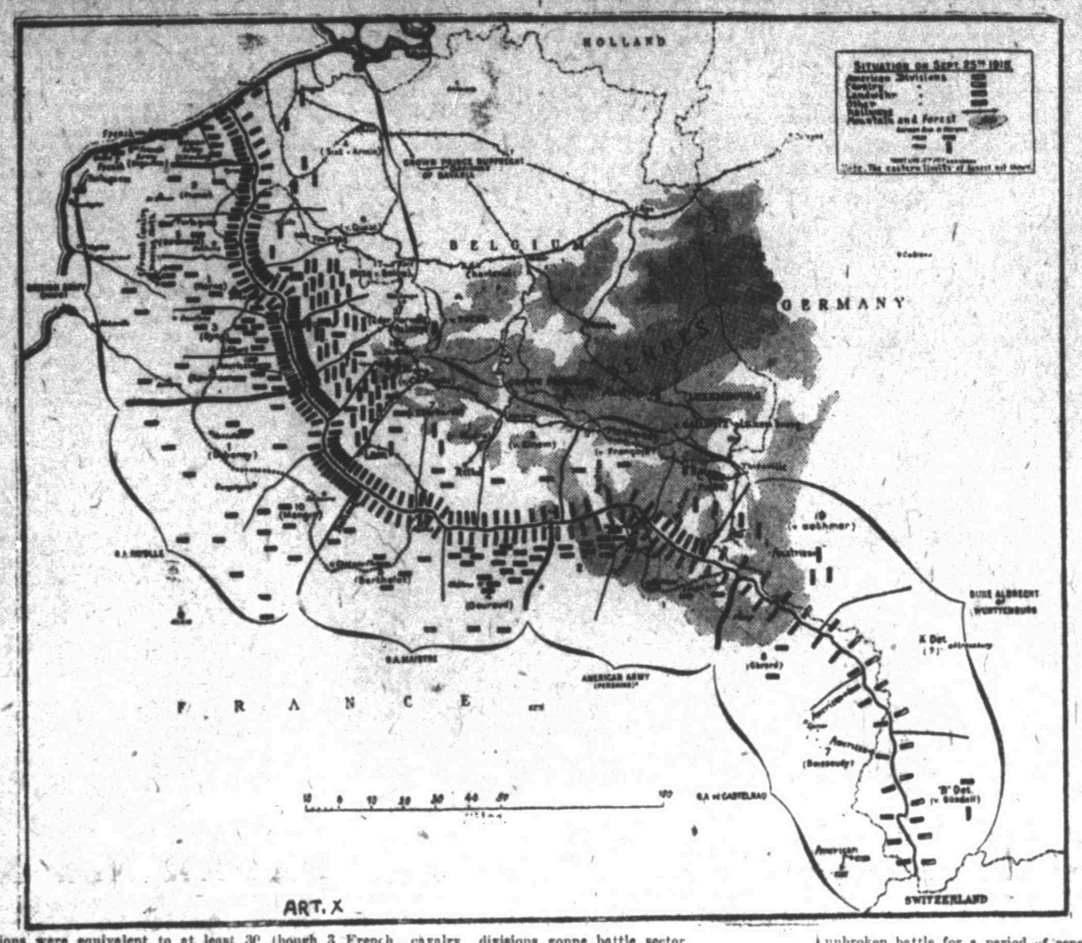
The shaded area again represents the Ardennes and adjoining country of similar natural characteristics, which lie like a rampant between Germany and France. The main trunk line into Germany and the important lateral south of the Ardennes are also shown again in conventional fashion.

On the right, south of Mezieres, will be observed the Argonne offensive ready mounted, waiting for the moment of assault on the morrow. The reader will note the heavy concentration of French divisions in Gouraud's Fourth French Army, 27 infantry divisions on Gouraud's right, 12 U. S. A., divisions and 4 French. It will be remembered that in rifle strength the 13 U. S. A., divisions only 6 were first class troops.

In Flanders, the northern offensive is also ready to strike on the 28th, though 3 French cavalry divisions are still on their way to the battle area. The map shows the location of Gen. Byng's command, north of Albert.

The task with which the British armies were faced on the St. Quentin-Cambrai front was from every point of view far more difficult than that which the French and Americans had been asked to perform in the Argonne battle sector.

The Argonne battle had been launched with an overwhelming superiority of force. The British armies were called upon to attack an opponent more numerous than themselves. The French and Americans enjoyed the advantage of taking their enemy by surprise, at any rate to a material extent. On the British front the Germans had already been fighting an unbroken battle for a period of seven weeks and expected attacks from day to day.



It was with an army less strong numerically than that which had survived the German spring offensive that the onslaught was made upon the most powerful, most important, and most strongly held of the enemy's defences in the west.

At 5:20 a. m., on the morning of September 27 the right of Horne's First Army and the left of Byng's Third Army moved forward to the attack. From start to finish the battle proceeded with almost mathematical precision.

On this first day, on the greater part of a front of thirteen miles from Beaucamp to Oissy-le-Verger, our troops advanced to a depth of four miles. On the 28 the area overrun was extended southward to include Gouzeaucourt, northwards to Palluel and westwards to the Scheldt Canal. Over 10,000 prisoners and 200 guns were taken by us in the first day's fighting.

It were presumptuous to comment here upon the extreme skill and ability with which this most difficult operation was prepared, controlled and directed by the First Army Commander and his staff. The fact speaks for itself in terms of sufficient eloqueuce.

It may be worth noting, however, as supplementary evidence of the thoroughness and forethought of the preparations and the skill and energy of our technical services at this date, that by 9 a. m., on the morning of the attack Canadian engineers had completed four two-way bridges over the great Scheldt Canal cutting, and by 6:30 p. m., three trestle and pontoon bridges in addition. Needless to say the successful development of the assault depended directly upon the speed and completeness with which such works as these could be carried out.

The part the 27th American took on the assault of Gillemont Farms should be mentioned here. On the 29th the American infantry attack on this front was launched from assembly position as much as 1000 yards behind the line from which the barrage started and was mown down by machine-gun fire from the strong points that should have been captured two days previously.

It was stated to the writer at the time and the mistake was pointed out to the American units concerned before the battle and that they were urged to alter their artillery arrangements. The reply said to have been made was that it was all right because American infantry were accustomed to march four miles an hour and would soon catch up their barrage. A distinguished American staff officer who visited the battle ground immediately after the fight brought back word that on this front the American dead lay in long orderly lines, a tribute to the high spirit and splendid courage with which they had advanced to certain death.

Yet even so, strength, energy and fighting spirit of the American soldiers was not to be denied, and in the first rush bodies of troops made great progress. Contact aeroplanes sent back word that American detachments had been sent at an early hour so far east as Guoy, and high hopes were entertained of a great success all along the line.

Then the experience of the Somme 1916 and of other early battles was repeated. Eager for attack and confident in their powers, the main object of many of the American rank and file would seem to have been to keep in front of the Australian troops, whose duty was to pass through them to carry on the attack. They went straight ahead, as the troops of the VIII British Corps had done in 1916 and forgot to make sure of the positions they had overrun.

After the first flood had passed by, the German garrisons came out of their deep dugouts and from the shafts connecting their trench line with the tunnelled canal. They cut off the retreat of the American troops who had passed beyond them and engaged in a desperate struggle with the Australian divisions, who with no artillery barrage to keep the German machine guns under cover, were forced to use all their battle craft to fight their way forward and make good the breach in the southern half of the tunnel sector.

The events of these three days on the St. Qentin-Cambrai front put a new complexion upon the military situation in the west.

At the end of October the great conception of the tripple convergent offensive was on the point of realisation. In spite of the vast withdrawls he had already carried out, the British advance had beaten the enemy in speed.

When on November the 9th the German wireless announced the abdication of the Kaiser and the Crown Princes' renunciation of his claim to the German throne, the German army jammed in the Liege bottle-neck, was like a whale aground in shallow water, trapped by its very bulk and able neither to escape nor to defend itself.

On the British front the war ended on November 11th with a message from the enemy which may be classed as characteristic, namely, that a British heavy gun was in action after 11 a. m., southwest of Binche "Please stop firing."

(By Geo. A. B. DeWar.)

No subject in the latter part of the war aroused much keener interest and discussion than "unity of command."

Lord Kitchener's charter first to Sir John French, then to Haig, insisted on two cardinal points: (1) That closest co-operation between the Allied Armies Commander-in-Chief was an independent one not to come under the orders of any Allied general further than the necessity of such co-operation might compel.

In his final report Pershing says, "As our troops were being trained for open warfare, there was every reason why we should not allow them to be scattered among our Allies even by divisions, much less as replacements, except by pressure of sheer necessity. Any sort of permanent amalgamation would irrecovably commit America's fortunes to the hands of the Allies." That is not meant as an argument against a generalissimo. Pershing approved the March, 1918, arrangement. But it is an argument. But it is an argument against anything like dictation; i. e., the powers of a generalissimo must be restricted.

At the Beauvis conference on April 3 the three allied governments, at the suggestion of Haig, defined the powers of the generalissimo more exactly than had been done at Doullens. He was entrusted with "The strategical direction of military operations. The commanders in chief of the British, French and American armies will have full control of the tactical action of their respective armies. Each commander in chief will have the right of appealing to his government if in his opinion the army is endangered by any order received from General Foch.

Such was the final form of "unity of command." The arrangement worked out on the whole well, thanks to the soldiers. It is not impertinent to ask whether some corresponding formula might not have been applied to the statesmen who arranged the peace terms.

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Mr. Dooley On Books

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Hogan tells me that wan iv th' first things man done after he'd learned to kill his neighborin' animals, an make a meal iv won part iv thim an' a vest iv another, was to begin to manny facther litthrachoor, an' its been goin 'on up th' prisint day. Thim was times that th' Lord niver heerd about, but is as well known to manny a la-ad in th' University iv Southern Injyanny as if th' histry iv thim was printed on a poster.

"Hogan says a pro-fissor with a shovel an 'a bad bringin'-up can go out anny where along th' dhrainage canal an' prove to ye that th' Bible is no more thin an exthry avenin' edition iv th' histhry iv th' wurruld, an' th' Noah family was considhered new arrivals in th' neighborhood where they lived.

"He says he'll show ye th' earth as though 'twas a section iv a layer-cake or an archytect's drawing iv a flat-buildin', and' p'int out how 't was accumylated.

"First 't was a mere squdge in which ne'er a livin' thing cud be found. This peryod lasted a few millyion years, an' thin th' mush caked an' become buildin' material, an' threes grew out iv th' buildin' materyal an fell down an' become coal.

"Thin th' wather come—but where it cum fr'm I don' know, f'r they was no God at th' time—an' covered th' earth, an' thin th' water evaporated an' left little p'ints iv land sthickin' up with ready-made men an' women occupyin' thim, an' at that moment th' Bible begun.

"Ye might say we're livin' on th' roof iv a flat with all th' apartmints beneath us occypied be th' bones iv submarine monsthers an' other tinants.

He Believes What He Sees

"Lasteways, that's what Hogan tells me, but I don't believe a wurrud he says. Most iv th' people in this wurruld is a come-on f'r science but I'm not. Ye can't con-vince me, me boy, that a man who's so near-sighted he can't read th' sign on a sthreet car knows anny more about th' formation iv th' earth thin Father Kelly.

"I believe th' wurruld is flat, not round, that th' sun moves an' is about the size iv a pie-plate in th' mornin' and a car-wheel at noon; an' it's no proof to me that because a pro-fissor who's peeking through a chube all night says th' stars ar-re millyions iv miles away an' each is bigger thin this wurruld, that they're bigger thin they look or much higher up thin th' top iv the shot-tower. I've been up tin thousand feet on a mountain, an' they seemed so near that I kept whiskin' thim off me nose as I lay there on me back, but they wasn't anny larger thin they

"I believe what I see an' some iv th' things I'm told, if they've been told often, an' thim facts iv science hiv not been hung long enough to be digistible.

"But, annyhow, they say that man first begun writin' whin he had to hammer out his novels and pomes on a piece iv rock, an th' hammer has been th' imblim iv litrachoor iver since.

"Thin he painted it on skins—hince the' publisher: thin he played it an' danced it an' croshayed it till it was riscovered that ink an' pa-per wud projooce wurruds, an' thin th' printin' press was invinted.

"Gunpowder was invinted th' some time, an' 'tis a question I've often heerd discussed which has done more to ilivate th' human race. A joke.

"Th' longer th' wurruld lasts th' more books does be comin' out. Day be day I r-read in th' pa-pers announcemints iv new publications that look like th' dilinquent tax list. They's a publisher in ivry block, an' in thousan's iv happy homes some was pluggin' away at th' romantic novel or whalin' out a pome on th' typewriter upstairs.

"But litrochoor is the gr-reat life wurruk iv modhren woman. Th' control is passin' into th' hands iv th' fair sect, an' th' day will come whin th' wurrud book will mane no more to an able-bodied man thin th' word gusset.

"O woman is sure a good sthrong man ought to be able to kill anny number iv bad, weak men, but a man is always wondherin' what th' other la-ad wud do. He might have th' punch left in him that wud get th' money.

"A woman niver cares how many men are kilt, but a man believes in faid play an' he'd like to see th' polis interfere about Chapter Three.

"Women writes most iv th' good romantic novels, an' read thim all. If anny proud la-ad in th' gum business thinks he represints th' ideal iv his wife's soul, he ought to take a look at th' books she reads. He'll learn there th' reason he's where he is, because he was th' on'y chanst, not because he was th' first choice. 'Twud humble th' haughtiest prince in thrade to look into th' heart iv th' woman he cares most f'r an' thinks laste about, an' find that, instead iv th' photygraft iv a shrewd but kindly man with a thriftin' absence of hair on his head an' a burglar-proof same on his watch charm there's a pitcher iv a young la-ad in green tights playin' a mandolin to a high front stoop. On th' stoop with a rose in her hand is his lawful wedded wife, th' lady Annamariar Higgins iv Peotone.

"Ye can't keep her away fr'm a romantic novel. No matther what W. L. George tells ye, she prefers the Age iv Chivalry to th' mos' attractive house wurruk.

"A woman's readin' is niver done. Hardly a day passes but some lady frind iv mine stops me on way to catch a car, an' asks me if I don't regard Hergesheimer as th' gr-reatest an' Sabatini as th' most homicidal writer iv our time, an' what I've got to say about Justice Ford's attack on some of our present-day litthrachoor.

"'Th' only books in me libr'ry is th' Bible an' Shakespeare,' says I.

"'They're gr-reat f'r ye,' says she. 'So bully f'r th' style. D'ye read thim all th' time?' she says.

"'I niver read thim,' says I. 'I use thim f'r purposes iv difinse. I have niver read thim, but I'll niver read annything else till I have read thim,' I says. 'They sthand between me an' all modhren litrachoor,' says I. 'I've built thim up into a kind iv breakwather.' I says, 'an' I set behind it calm an' contint while Hall Caine an' Sherwood Anderson rages without,' says I.

Well Read and Ignorant

"Yes, sir, th' readin' and writin' iv books is as much woman's wurruk as the mannyfacther iv tidies. A woman is a nachral writer. She don't mind givin' herself away if 't will bring a tear to th' eye or a smile to th' lips.

"But a man does. He has more to give away.

"I'm not sayin' that anny man can't write bethter, an' sew bethter, and paint minichoors bethter, an' do annything bethter but nurse th' baby—if he wants to, but he don't often want to. He dispises such thrival pursuits.

"Mos' iv th' gr-reat writers I iver see th' pitchers iv was little, thin, peevish men that was always gettin' licked. Wanst in a while a sthrong man got into th' game, a bull-necked, round-headed man that might have made a fine thrackmaster or boiler-maker, but was addicted to dhrink, an' niver had energy enough left in th' mornin' for anuything more thin writin' th' best plays or th' finest novels or th' gr-reatest histhries in th' wurruld.

"But if ye got at th' rale feelin' iv three-meal-a-day men writin', ye'd find they classed it with preachin', school teachin', play-actin', dancin', and lace wurruk. A man iv that kind might start to write, but if he did, he'd stop an' think awhile a while, an' say to himself: 'What's a big, sthrong, able-bodied, two-hundhred-an'-tin-pound, forty-four acrost th' chest rather like men doin' here, pokin' these funny hireyoglyphics into a piece iv pasper with a little sthick? I guess I'll go out an' pave a sthreet.'

"So it is with readin'. Im told I ought to read more be Hogan, who's wan iv th' best-read an' mos' ignorant men I know. Well, maybe I ought, though whin I was a young man, an' was helpin' to build up this counthry, th' principal use iv litthrachoor was a weepin.

"In thim days, if a little boy was seen readin' a book, his father took it away fr'm him an' bate him on th' head with it.

"Me father was th' most accyrate man in th' wurruld with letthers. He found th' range natchrally, an' he cd wing anny wan iv us with th' Lives iv th' Saints as far as he cud see. He was a poor man, an' on'y had such books in his libr'y as gintlemen shud take, but if ye'd give him libr'y enough he'd capture Gibralter. If litthrachoor niver pinethrated me intelleck, 't was not his fault.

The Next Thing to Restin' the Mind

"But nowadays, whin I go down th' sthreet, I see th' childher settin' on th' front steps studyin' a book thriugh double-compound-convex spectacles, lookin' like th' offspring of a pro-fissyonal diver. What'll they iver grow up to be?

"Readin', me frind, is talked about be all readin' people as though it was th' on'y thing that makes a man better thin his neighbors. But th' thruth is that readin' is the nex' thing this side iv goin' to bed f'r restin' th' mind. With mos' people it takes th' place iv wurruk. A man doesn't think whin he's readin', or if he has to, th' book is no fun.

"Did ye iver have somethin' to do that ye ought to do, but didn't want to, an' while ye was wishin' ye was dead, did ye happen to pick up a pawspaper? Many a man I've knowed has so doped himself with books that he'd stumble over a carpet tack.

"Am I agin' all books? seys ye? I'm not. If I had money, I'd have all th' good lithrachoor iv th' wurruld on me table at this minyit. I mightn't read it,

"F'r, as a frind iv Hogan says, 'Much readin' makes a full man,' an' he knew what he was talkin' about.

"An' do I object to th' pursuit iv lithrachoor? Oh, faith, no! As a pursuit 't is fine, but it may be bad f'r anny wan that catches it!"

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"Was ye exercisin' ye-er joynt intelleck while ye was readin'? No more thin if ye'd been whistlin' or writin' ye'er name on a paper. If anny wan else but me come along they might say:

"'What a mind Hinnissy has! He's always readin'.

"'But I wud kick th' book or paper out iv ye'er hand, an' grab ye be th' collar, an' cry 'Up, Hinnissy, an' to wurruk!' F'r I'd know ye were loafin'.

Only in Moderation

"Believe me, Hinnissy, readin' is not thinkin'. It seems like it, an' whin it comes out in talk sometimes it sounds like it. It's a kind iv neat thought that looks ginooine to th' thoughtless, but ye can't get anything on it! Manny a man I've knowed has so doped himself with books that he'd stumble over a carpet tack.

"'Am I agin' all books? seys ye? I'm not. If I had money, I'd have all th' good lithrachoor iv th' wurruld on me table at this minyit. I mightn't read it,

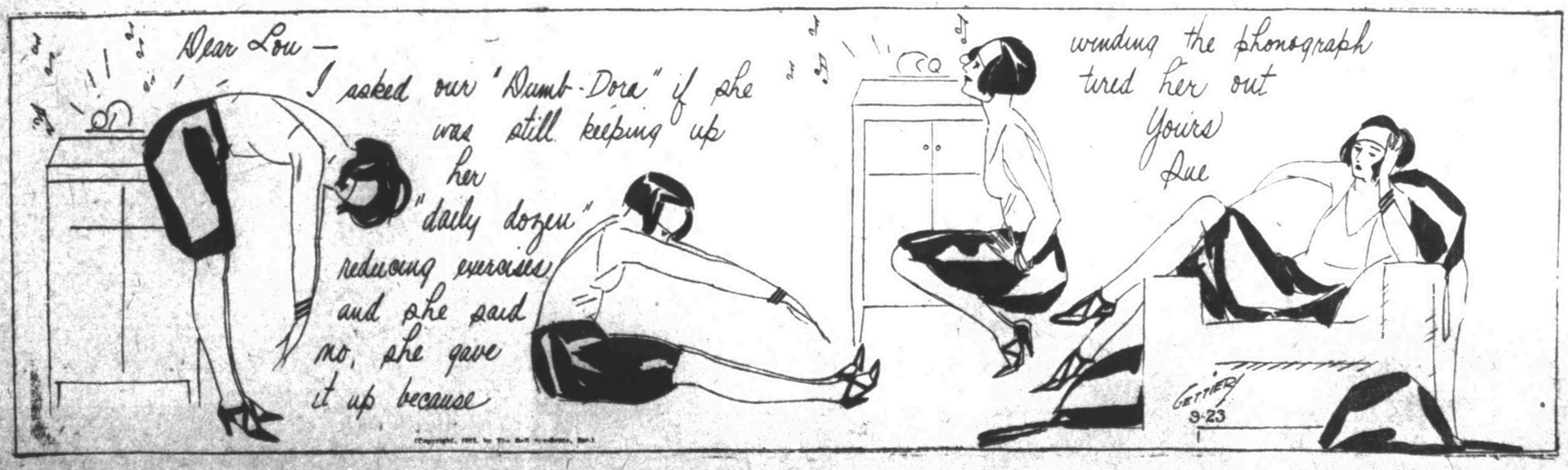
"F'r, as a frind iv Hogan says, 'Much readin' makes a full man,' an' he knew what he was talkin' about.

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FROM SUE TO LOU—Another Cracked Record.

—By Gettier



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THE KID BROTHER

By Jack Bechdolt

Author of "Saturday Afternoon"

There was so vast a difference between the step-brothers that their relationship on the paternal side was always a matter of surprise to strangers.

Bob Carroll, christened Robert Renfrew Carroll, even as a boy was handsome. By some miracle of nature he seemed to escape altogether that weedy, long-legged, squeaky voiced period that embarrasses young males and often renders them miserable for years of maturity.

Bob passed from the beloved toddler to Fauntleroyhood, to sturdy red-cheeked boyishness, to alert, confident young manhood by delightfully imperceptible gradations.

Dark of hair and eyes, handsome of features, he played all games well, developed a fine body, danced gracefully, made friends without effort, and eventually became one of the leading young business men of Seven Oaks.

William—he never was called Bill for obvious reasons—was the younger, the son of Oscar Carroll's second wife. A tow-headed boy, he began life ailing and continued ailing until he had exhausted nature's catalogue of annoyances. As a consequence he was slender, undeveloped, short-sighted. He never tanned in summer, but burned miserably. Flies, gnats, ants, bettles, and mosquitoes marked him as easy meat. Poison oak and ivy had their way with him. He bruised and bled and generally made himself unsightly through no fault of his own.

Wearing the spectacles he was made to assume to correct his shortsightedness. William was the most goggling, reedy, leggiest, squeakiest-voiced adolescent in Seven Oaks. He was universally known as "Bob Carroll's kid brother." His biography is the story of an ineffectual battle to live down that title.

The boyhood swimming pool of Seven Oaks was about half a mile north of the village, at a bend in the mild-mannered little river. William learned to dog-paddle when he was seven.

Bob, then nearing 11, was taking up the art of diving in a serious way. William watched his brother's diving with owl-like attention. He attempted his first dive before he was even sure he could dog-paddle back to the bank.

A long time William stood that day on the muddy bank, a foot or two above the pool, nude, so shockingly thin it seemed that a breeze might blow him away, blue with chill, in a mortal funk.

He didn't like the water, he didn't care much about swimming, and he could as readily have thrown himself under an express train as hurl his fragile body, head down, at the pool. But Bob dived and William was going to learn!

The others jeered him and dared him until they tired of the sport. Then, unexpectedly, came the splash. William had dived.

It was probably the worst dive in the history of boydom. The shrill, cruel laughter of youth rose to screams of comic ecstacy, hesitated and faded to awed silence.

Bob Carroll flashed off the spring board in a beautiful arc, his body cutting the water with scarcely a ripple. He emerged in a moment, bringing William from the bottom.

Even in his state of coma, there was on William's face a comical expression of bewilderment and mild protest. They drained William out, pumped some air into his lungs and set him aside to dry and get over his nausea.

Finally he emerged from the bushes, shakily, and stood again on the bank, the fortures of realization compounding with those of anticipation. But he dived again, and again was fished up to realization of his misery.

William took to rising early and disappearing on a mysterious mission. When he came home late to breakfast his wet hair lay sleek as a river rat's. The jeers of that gang at the swimming hole were hard to bear, so he practiced in secret.

If anybody had been there to watch, they might have seen a wispy, shivering small boy in passionate earnest hurling himself time and again at the surface of the pool, emerging gasping from the stinging effects of his "belly-flop" to dog-paddle to the bank and try all over again.

One day—this was the middle of the following summer—William astonished the gang by a clean, sweet dive off the springboard. He climbed out dripping, shook himself and followed the first surprise with a second thriller, a back flip. He had other thrillers in his repertoire, mastered at God knows what cost in pain and trouble.

But interest in his act ended suddenly. His big brother, Bob, was showing the gang some fancy shooting with his new air rifle. William was left to dive by himself.

The air rifle was partnership property by terms of the deed of the gift from the boys' father.

William had difficulty in getting his share of it, nevertheless, and when he had it he couldn't hit a target at all, let alone a bull's eye. His defective eyesight made shooting a seeming impossibility.

Bob found him practicing one day and watched with ill-concealed amusement. "Here, kid," he ordered good naturedly, "look! Get a bead on the thing, see? Like this. Then pull easy and steady, see?"

"You give that back!" William cried, snatching the weapon. "I can shoot without you bossing me."

In time William did learn to shoot, but then the air rifle had lost its vogue. Shinny was the game, and Bob was a wonder at shinny.

Bob Carroll was a football star in his freshman year at high school. He remained an idol throughout his four years. William could not make even the scrub team. The game they played in those days called for weight.

One scrimmage served to send William off the field with a broken collar bone. But they let him wear a sweater and sit on the side lines with a ready bucket of water and sponge, "because he was Bob Carroll's kid brother." He gritted his teeth at that title, but he served the school loyally.

At the state university William was Bob Carroll's kid brother again. Illness had postponed his freshman year until after Bob's graduation. To William the title was a hateful epithet.

In former years he had fought, usually unsuccessfully, when boys called him Bob Corroll's kid brother. Unable to fight a state university, he resolved to outshine Bob and live down the title.

A quiet, homely, rather awkward tow-headed young man, William lacked Bob's electric personality and spectacular success, but friends he made slowly remained steadfastly loyal to him, and he went after scholastic honors with a grim determination amounting to obsession.

He became a star of the debating society. He wrote leaders for the literary monthly that attracted considerable attention. His work on the weekly paper got him a correspondenceship for a metropolitan daily—unusual recognition.

In his sophomore year he was the popular candidate for editor of the monthly, sure of election. Just before that triumph, his father died and he was called home to Seven Oaks. At mention of his name, alumni of the institution scratched their heads and said: "Who, William? Oh, yes, Bob Carroll's kid brother."

The year he left college, Bob Carroll formed a partnership with his father to exploit some acreage they plotted into residential lots. Several factories had located at Seven Oaks.

The town was growing. There was demand for property, and the Carrolls started toward success. The village said it was due to Bob's hustle and modern ideas. Bob inherited the business at his father's death, it being understood he would look after the future of his younger brother.

Seven Oaks said: "Bob Carroll's going to make things hum, see if he don't. He's the kind of young fellow this town needs." When anything was said about William, it was usually the prediction that he was lucky to be Bob's kid brother.

William received $5,000, his share of the money left by his father.

The day the estate was settled, as he handed William a check, Lawyer Ezra Penny said: "What are you planning to do with it all?"

William mumbled something about being undecided.

"Your father would want you to use it wisely" the lawyer went on kindly. "It would hurt him if you frivoled it away."

"Yes sir," William agreed. Though he was in his 22nd year, his voice still betrayed him at times with ridiculous treble squeaks, so he used it as little as possible.

The lawyer studied him shrewdly, a slender, pallid young man with restless hands, always ill at ease.



"I tell you, William," he exclaimed heartily, "take my advice and stick to brother Bob. Bob's going to do big things in this town. There's a good chance for you in his business. Invest your money and stick to Bob and you'll find it the wisest thing you ever did in your life."

"Um-m-m" said William, more ill at ease than ever. "Well, goodbye, sir."

Lawyer Penny watched William down the street from his window and shook his head. "A young fellow," he thought. "Lucky he's got a brother that's up and coming."

Next day the village was astonished to learn that William had gone—departed, bag and baggage, for parts unknown. Bob Carroll did not explain much.

"He wants to try his luck by himself," was his brief explanation. "He's welcome to if he feels that way."

There had been something of a scene that night after dinner in the old Carroll house. Bob had made his brother a very generous proposition.

"What you want to do is to go into business with me, kid. This real estate game is going to make a lot of money. Now, I can take you on as a salesman, and if you make good with a little coaching from me, I'll take you into full partnership. You stick to me, and you'll never regret it."

At this point William flung out of his chair, tense and white.

"You go to hell!" he shouted, and his voice went up to a childish squeak that added to his rage. "You can take your real estate business and go to hell! Stick here in Seven Oaks, go into business with you and have the whole town say forever afterward that you made my fortune? Stick to you and be called Bob Carroll's kid brother the rest of my life? Say—" words failed him. He rushed from the room and began to pack his bag.

Bob had made the proposition in all good faith. He felt a little vicarious about doing William a good turn. He failed utterly to understand William's reasons for flying into a rage.

William left town on the midnight train.

William meant to get so far from Seven Oaks that nobody would have heard of Bob Carroll or his kid brother. When he got to such a place he meant to make a gorgeous success of himself. Then he would come home and show Seven Oaks the stuff William was made of. But never, so long as he lived—this he swore with every quivering ounce of energy in his frail body—would he return to Seven Oaks and Bob until his ambition was achieved.

He had just one purpose in life, and the same stubbornness or courage or high ideal or whatever it was that had caused him to dive again and again into the old swimming hole until he could dive as well as Bob, was going to hold him to his rock road.

Seattle looked like a good place. The city was at the height of its real estate boom. An engineering genius was moving unnecessary hills into the harbor almost overnight.

Fortunes were being made as rapidly. Best of all, nobody in Seattle seemed to have heard of Seven Oaks or Bob Carroll, or if anybody had heard, he was too busy to recall the fact.

William invested his patrimony in an option on a corner lot that promised to double in value within 90 days. But within that 90 days the boom, which had been wabbling on its unsteady pinnacle, fell with a sickening thud.

It was no consolation to William to know that he had lots of company in misfortune. And at that particular zero hour he ran across an alumnus of his university.

"What not Bob Carroll's kid brother!" the alumius exclaimed, squeezing his hand hard. "Say, boy, you've got to come out and take dinner with us tonight and tell me all about old Bob."

"Sorry," said William hastily. I'm sailing for San Francisco at 8 o'clock."

William learned the Pacific coast thoroughly in the next few years. Learned also that lumbering has its ups and downs, and the shipping business is a suicidal form of gambling; that a small town grocery can't be made to grow much faster than the community it serves; that insurance pays men of his kind a steady income, but no fortune; that keeping books is a job no decent man would give to his dog, but clerking in a department store is worse.

William did not rise to any dizzy peaks in his successful moments, and he descended to some dismal depths and sometimes lost hope. He never lost his stubborn determination to become a bigger man than his brother Bob.

Living in an optimistic, new country, where conditions changed rapidly, he felt, even in his darkest hours, that the big chance was just around the corner.

He heard of Bob occasionally, from him never. Bob was going big in Seven Oaks. He had cleaned up a small fortune from the realty business. He married a local heiress. He was president of the chamber of commerce, and was talked of as a state senator at next election.

Bob Carroll was a big man—bigger than the small deity of Seven Oaks had become. William heard these reports, turned pale and gritted his teeth. He'd show them yet.

Early in 1917 William had the agency for a motor truck in a thriving young city that served a trucking territory. He got a good close-up of his fortune at last. Orders poured in on him—orders that would be filled in two months. His profits were generous, and so great was the demand for trucks that there was no trouble securing advance payment on deliveries.

Success was as certain as daylight—then one day the country went to war. Overnight William failed. The factory which he represented could not fill orders. Its entire output was needed by the war department.

The army would not have William on any terms. His brother Bob had won a captaincy after his course in one of the government school camps.

Purposely unannounced, William came home. He brought a wife with him. She had been his stenographer in the war days when he had charge of getting out airplane spruce for the government.

William loved her, for herself, but the fact that her family, while not rich, was socially prominent in the Pacific Northwest that she herself was a very highly finished social product and a glittering ornament to any home, immensely increased his satisfaction.

She was not the least part of his triumph—the success he sought so many years, though that success included two modern city business blocks, a lumber camp and mill, a fleet of five steam schooners, directorship in four corporations a townsite, a country house, two motor cars and a cruising power boat worthy the name yacht.

William came home to Seven Oaks unannounced. He meant to blaze like a meteor across the Seven Oaks sky. This was his day, hard won after years of bitter disappointment. At last he was a bigger man than Bob. He had ceased to be a kid brother.

William came home, and the first news he heard—it was Lawyer Ezra Penny, encountered by chance on the street, who told him—was that Bob was dead.

Bob had died two weeks before. William's address was unknown. He kept it unknown, anticipating his triumph, and thus he came home to a shock.

Bob Carroll died, the town's greatest man. Had he lived another year he might have exchanged the title of colonel, won during the war, for governor. His success was not alone financial, though he was reputed unusually rich. It was a personal success, a vivid glory reflected wherever his magnetic self had been known.

Living, he had been the big man of Seven Oaks; dead, he was a popular hero. Bob died a widower, without children. His will, which had just been made public, left his fortune to found and maintain a free public library in the town.

William was shocked by the news—tremendously shocked. He mourned Bob's death sincerely, recalling all the fine traits, the lovable things about Bob.

When the shock lessened, when custom staled the poignancy of his grief at his step-brother's taking, he realized that he was back in the same old Seven Oaks, obliged wherever he went to listen to the praises of Bob and to sing those praises himself. It was no time to boast to Seven Oaks what he had done for himself. He was still Bob Carroll's kid brother.

Lawyer Penny called William to his office, sent his stenographer on an errand, and closed the doors and windows to insure absolute secrecy. Lawyer Penny was administrator of Bob Carroll's estate, and the old man was greatly upset.

"I don't know what to do, William," the lawyer said, distressedly. "Of course, my duty's plain enough, but that doesn't make it any pleasanter. Anyway, you being Bob's next of kin, I thought you ought to know first."

"Know what?" William asked.

"It's a shock. It will be a blow to the town," Penny shook his head mournfully. He fixed William with a sudden look of shrewd cunning tips pursed, eyes twinkling. "You know, William, I've had my suspicions for some time that things were about like that with Bob—"

"And how were things with Bob?" William insisted.

Things with Bob were in a bad way, it seemed. Penny had completed an inventory of Robert Carroll's estate. There was not enough to build a memorial library.

There was scarcely enough to dig the foundation where a library might grow, provided somebody else donated the property. In other words, Bob Carroll died a comparatively poor man.

With the lawyer, William went over his step-brother's business. As he studied and delved, tracing the rise and fortunes of Bob Carroll from that first realty venture he made with their father, William began to see Bob Carroll as he really was.

He was shocked by the revelation, but the more he thought about Bob the less was his surprise. All his life Bob Carroll had been a brilliant opportunist. His good luck was almost uncanny. His business judgment was so bad that even the hardened William shuddered.

Time and again only accident—that persistent good luck that followed Bob—had kept him from bankruptcy and disgrace. He had practically ruined the business his father had left him. He had sunk all his wife's fortune in bad investments. His own money went the same way.

Yet one lucky turn or another kept him always afloat, to all outward appearances the big man of Seven Oaks. And at the last, with disaster threatening him again, a disaster which seemed inescapable, Bob had brilliantly died, his last act, the grandest gesture of all—a free gift of all he owned to found the Robert Renfrew Carroll free public library in Seven Oaks.

Brilliant Bob! Lucky Bob!

William thought back to his boyhood. Bob had the luck then, good health, a fine body, a charming, friend-winning manner. And he, William, had plodded in his footsteps, slaving to reach the things which fell into Bob's hands.

From the days of the swimming hole, it had been the same story: Bob doing the fancy diving, William the painful floundering; Bob winning the applause, William the jeers. From the days of the swimming hole until his last days, when Bob's investments had been buttered so thin that there seemed no human way to save them—and death made him a greater man than ever!

A shocking thought occurred to William. Bob had reached the end of his rope at last! It was his own turn to triumph, now, and nobody could say he had not earned his triumph by agony of flesh and spirit. Now Seven Oaks would find out who was the really great man!

William was ashamed of the idea—and fascinated by it. Every argument he could bring against it only seemed to prove that he was entitled to the triumph.

He studied it over silently in Lawyer Penny's office, a man of about 40 who looked 50, because of his slight, shrunken body, lined face and tow hair fading into unsightly white.

"Well," said the lawyer finally, "I thought you'd better know first. Nothing to do, I guess, but file the inventory with the court. It's going to be a blow to this town—not only on account of the library, but because of everybody admiring Bob so. He was a sort of king around here, a model for boys to copy, to emulate, you might say

Now That the Newly-Young Vie With the Really-Young!

Rejuvenated Noblemen Strut the Boulevards of Paris, While Over Here Noted Stage Stars and Beauties Are Having New Features Carved Out of Old



Mme. Kimura, an Apostle of Youth, Irons out the Wrinkles with What She Calls "Mental Massage" or "Thought Control."



The Nose of Yorska, Celebrated French Actress, After It Had Been Given the Youthful Straight Line by a Paris Surgeon.

WHAT is the human race accomplishing in its far-reaching experiments to circumvent age? Will these experiments mean the fruition of an age-old desire, the latest triumph that science has to offer?

Each day one reads of new plans and ways, formulated at points as far distant as Vienna and California, plans for making over faces and bodies, glands and minds, so that human beings may face their mirrors and their fellows with more surety of a flattering estimate, and so that they may knock the twenty years of late middle age from their shoulders and return to youth.

It sounds like a fairy tale, and it is a fairy tale come true if we take the word of scientists in all parts of the world who stand sponsor for the rejuvenating. In Vienna the celebrated Steinach and in Paris Dr. Serge Voronoff engage in their delicate work and daily stories tell of their successes. In Chicago, Atlantic City and Hollywood famous beauties trust their faces to surgeons and super-masseurs to have them made over. In Pasadena and Washington and Tokio appear new prophets who herald the day when the body will be rejuvenated by the power of the mind. And even the fluffy-haired masseuse around the corner plays her part in recreating the lines and lure of youth.

The desire to renew youth goes back to ancient mythology, but the scientific movement to achieve

Dr. Josephine Jackson, Whose Plan for Restoring Youth She Sums Up in the Phrase, "Outwitting Our Nerves."

Miss Alice Jewell, Who Returns from Europe to Tell Us That Youth Can Be Restored by Force of Mind.

the end has only now reached its high point and become a world movement that gains greater power each day. For it includes both men and women and appears prominently in contemporary literature, notably in Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," Robert Hichens', "December Love" and Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen."

The Vienna experiments, because they have the sanction of the highest medical authorities, shall engage our attention here first. The Eugene Steinach rejuvenation process, first announced to the medical profession several years ago, is now pretty well known. It was designed for the benefit of men only at first and was a system of gland transplantation. Later

"The Fluffy-Haired Masseuse Around the Corner" Plays Her Important Role in Recreating the Lines and Lure of Youth.

Steinach has used a serum from animal glands for both men and women.

But it is not only the glands with which Steinach and Dr. Serge Voronoff work, that restore youth and vitality. With the discovery of the functioning of these has been discovered many of the secrets of endocrinology—the science of the ductless glands—their functioning and the strange, almost incredible control they wield over the human system. And it now appears, according to all statements offered by scientists, that the proper functioning of these hitherto little understood glands likewise make for youth and well-being. And as a result practically every new discovery concerning such bodily mysteries is in some way turned toward the promotion of youth—its appearance and attributes.

Seventy rejuvenated members of the French nobility, it was recently announced in Paris, are coming out from retirement and declaring the efficiency of gland operations. A well-known professor who retired years ago to his wheel-chair now struts the boulevards, the picture of health, singing the praises of Dr. Voronoff. Another octogenarian, formerly a famous anarchist, is writing his memoirs as the result of a gland operation which liberated him from fifteen years of partial paralysis.

"Cosmetics Must Go if Youth Is to Stay," Say the Skin Experts, so Frances Reveaux, Helen Henderson and Betty Carsdale, of the Follies, Washed the Rouge and Powder from Their Faces.

Fanny Ward, old-time American actress, is reported to have forty years clipped from her appearance—and age too, apparently—by the Steinach method. Reports from London say she contemplates a return to the stage because of her restoration to youthful vigor.

And one of the most recent operations of the sort was performed by a New York surgeon upon Dr. David Trumbul Marshall of Hollis, L. I.

Although but fifty-seven years old, Dr. Marshall decided to undertake the rejuvenating process because of abnormally high blood pressure—a condition which the operation has been found to be correct. He explains it as follows:

"The operation consists merely of severing and tying a duct leading from a gland which has both an internal and external secretion. Tying the duct puts an end to the external secretion and so stimulates the internal secretion, pouring into the blood stream an increased quantity of chemicals called 'hormones.' The result is a stimulating effect on the thyroid, pituitary and other glands, and it is the stimulation of the whole gland system which produces the effect of rejuvenation."

And now for those other personages and influences which are striving to make the newly-young vie with the really young. From Europe comes bob-haired, blue-eyed Miss Alice Jewell, declaring that years of study with masters of modern psychology have convinced her that youth can be perpetuated and the diseases known to old age abolished through the force of the mind. And Madame Kimura, dainty daughter of Japan, brings us from Nippon the message of "mental massage." She places her patients in an easy chair, stands behind them, and heals them and helps them to heal themselves by concentration on the "right" subjects.

In Pasadena we have Dr. Josephine Jackson, a trained psychologist and member of the Cook County Hospital, who has simplified psychoanalysis to aid those afflicted with nervous troubles and restore the normal functioning of youth.

She has shattered most of the conventional health rules which have to do with diet and sleep and the theory that overwork leads to nervous breakdowns.

But perhaps the most spectacular examples of restoring youth and beauty have been achieved by those surgeons who re-shape noses, tighten faces, eliminate wrinkles and raise eyebrows.

In Los Angeles, for instance, is the House of Lost Faces, where many society women and actresses have gone to have their faces remodeled.

In Paris Madame Yorska, celebrated French actress, who is widely known in America, had her nose made over recently so that it was changed from Roman to Grecian. In Atlantic City Fanny Brice, Ziegfeld Follies star, went through a similar operation at the hands of Dr. Henry J. Schireson, Chicago plastic surgeon. The result was that Fanny's Roman nose became impishly retrousse and much smaller, thereby taking ten years off her age. Such operations are carried on with local anesthetics and, while painful for a short time, seem to leave no bad aftereffects.

The Comedienne, Fannie Brice, Having Her Nose Changed from Roman to Retrousse by Dr. Henry J. Schireson, Chicago Plastic Surgeon.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

"Why I Am Always on the Go!"

By the Champion Globe Trotter of New York Society

"I Travel to Keep Young," Says Mrs. Frank E. Henderson to Gossips Who Ask What Is the Reason She Never Stays Long at Home



Mrs. Henderson in a Gorgeously Embroidered Manchu Costume Presented by a Chinese Sheik.

She Rows Her Boat Up One of the Mysterious and Magnificent Fjords of Norway.

Below, Traveling by Sled Near Hammerfest, Norway, Europe's Farthest North City in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

She Keeps "In Training" on Shipboard by Boxing with Eddie Eagen, Champion Amateur Boxer of the World.

"Egypt Is My Favorite Land," Confides the Feminine Globe Trotter as She Is Photographed in the Shadow of the Pyramids, on Her Wild Arab Steed.

At the Bottom of the Page She Is Shown Climbing an Icelandic Mountain and with Two Iceland Women.

"Why Should I Be Ashamed of My 47 Years," Queries Mrs. Henderson, Who Glories in Her Achievements, No Matter Whether She's Golfing (Above), Ready for a Swim at Palm Beach (Left), or Inspecting the Thoroughbred Cattle at Her Long Island Estate, Below.

"EACH time I come home from my travels the women of New York and Roslyn, Long Island, say: 'Why do you want to go running about the world? I don't see how you stand it. I should think you would be dead tired.' And I answer each of them: 'I'd be dead tired if I stayed here all the time. I travel for a peculiar reason—to keep young. I'm a globe-trotter because it's stimulating. I intend to make a travel record for American women before I'm through and I'll visit every part of the world. Each year I travel is a pearl to me—and I love pearls!'"

The woman speaking was undeniably beautiful, with the vibrant, clear-eyed good looks that distinguish American women wherever they go. She was lithe and quick of movement with Irish blue eyes. She is Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, said to be New York's most photographed society woman, the sensation of the metropolis and of the exclusive colony at Roslyn, Long Island, where she lives, because of her astounding travel exploits and her epigrammatic descriptions of them. She is, you would guess, about thirty-five, but listen, as she continues:

"I am forty-seven years old; why should I be ashamed to admit it? The years have all been good to me and just now I'm engaged in writing a book to tell what happened during some of these years, especially on my recent travels. I'm calling it 'Why the Devil Failed.' As soon as it's finished I'm off for South America and South Africa and Australia. They are the only three parts of the world I haven't yet seen.

"I have no rules for travel, except perhaps one—go the untraveled ways. That's why I recently went to Iceland and reached the town farthest north in Europe. My friends said, 'What a place to go—Iceland!' in a deprecating way, but it was one of the most interesting spots I've found. I've climbed glaciers in Iceland, been captured by Sheiks in China—yes, they have them there—and slept beneath the stars in Egypt, far from abodes of white people. It's the most thrilling life I know—far more interesting than the daily schedule of the society women in New York. In time, I want to win others to my point of view, for Americans are already the greatest travelers in the world and the number is constantly growing.

"I want to tell you something about Iceland. It is a bare country, gaunt and splendid, with the saddest, most unattractive women I've yet seen. They were even sadder than the women of India, for the latter have an imaginative past, a feeling of long-ago splendors not forgotten, whereas the women of Iceland have nothing to draw on to satisfy the feminine love of the beautiful. The world of feminine adornment seems to have passed them by, and the appreciation of pretty things, so apparent in the women of other countries, is dulled.

"Yet Iceland was magnificent with its glaciers and the strange, little known life of its people. We traveled on the stocky Icelandic ponies, climbed the mountains, and I visited the studio of a sculptor there, whose work I thought magnificent. His name was Einar Johnson and I shall always remember him.

"Egypt is my favorite land and the country along the Nile and near the Pyramids the most fascinating.

"But in China I had some of my most exciting adventures. One of them, which happened in Soo Gow, will bear telling. It is a city of bazaars and narrow zig-zag streets. One morning I went ashore quite casually, alone, and gowned in simple gray frock.

"I walked through the streets with never a thought of danger behind the guide I had engaged. After I had been with him for about an hour he took me to the outskirts of the town, far from the harbor. He asked me to step inside a house, and I, thinking it was a bazaar, followed.

"Suddenly the door was bolted behind me and I was surrounded by several smiling, handsome, richly dressed young Chinese. One advanced, fell on his knee and kissed my hand, the others stroked my shoulders and pinched my cheeks.

"I realized that I must not show fright, but must make them see that I took their demonstrations as homage. Then one of them spoke in clear, faultless English, telling me that he had spent years in America, had studied at Columbia University, and had admired the American women very much. He said:

"'You are our guest. You must not worry about your vessel or your friends. Our admiration for you is so great that we may never let you leave us.'

"With that I handed the leader a letter I had received from Secretary Hughes before leaving, and explained that it would be better if they did let me go. There was lengthy discussion in Chinese and finally my Sheik said, smiling, 'It has been a very pleasant visit. We must help you back to your vessel, but before you go you must accept these gifts.'

"Then they presented me with an ivory inlaid opium pipe, a jade necklace and a beautiful Manchu coat, all of which I still have. And I went forth to safety and my ship, but badly shaken by the experience. It was the only thing to happen on my travels that gave me a great fright."

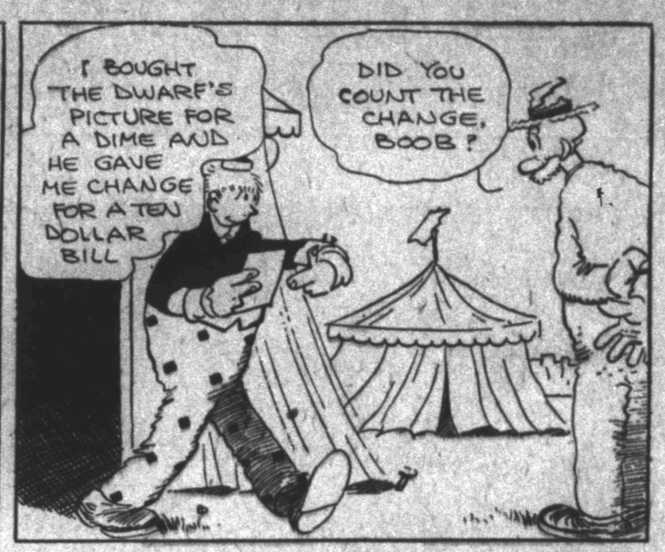
Newspaper Feature Service, 1927.

Boob McNutt







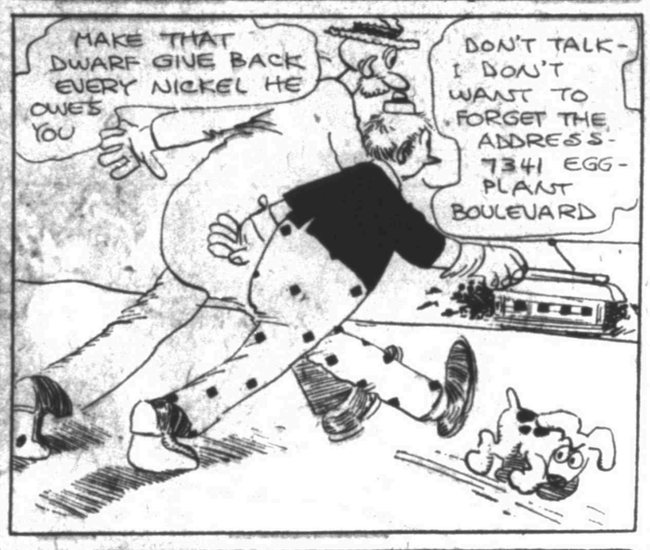






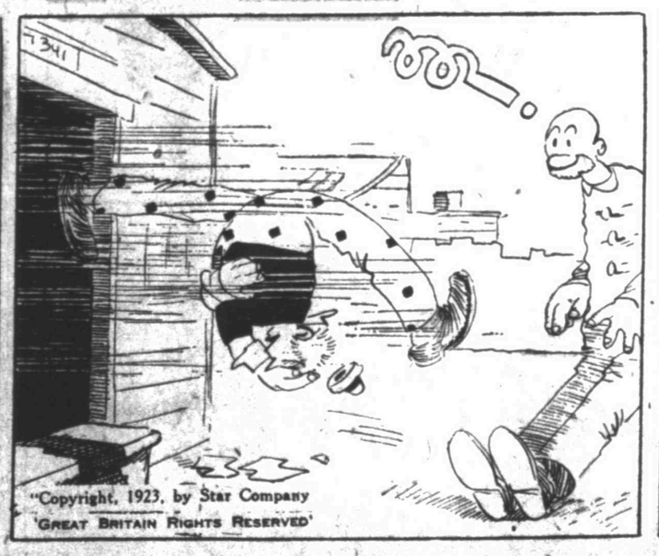










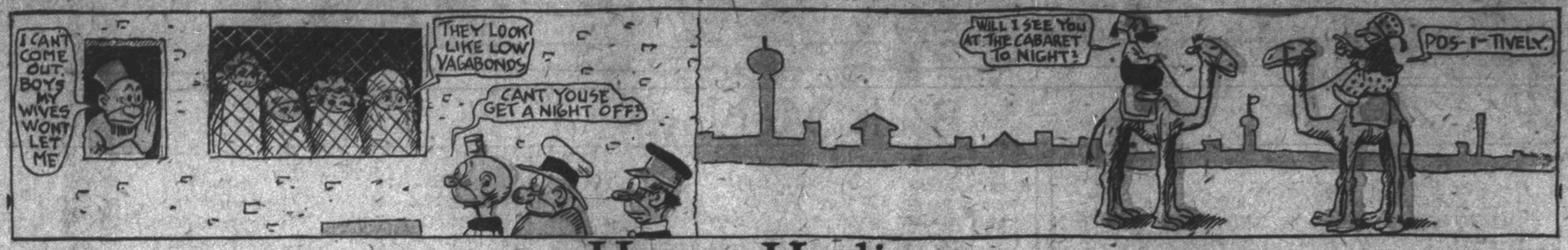


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