Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Collier Refuses Statement

COLLINS LOST BY EXHAUSTION 24 HOURS AGO

Cave Victim's Death Probably Came Sunday Afternoon

NO SPARK LEFT

Every Test Made Fails To Show a Sign Of Life In Body

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 16.—(AP)—The quest is over. Mother earth, after clinging grimly in life and in death to Floyd Collins for more taan 17 days, finally surrendered at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon and without warning, opened a tiny hole between a rescue shaft and the natural tomb of the cave explorer.

Peering down this tiny fissure into Sand cave, the brave workers who had waged an unequal combat with the natural forces of the earth, saw that what they had fought so hard for had been lost.

Collins was dead.

But they will reclaim his body, only to restore it again to the rugged hills he roamed as a youth and explored as a man.

"Thank God, they've found him." This was Lee Collins' single statement that his boy had been found.

In a terse statement, signed by the three men who had led scores of others in the long fight, told of the result and paid tribute to their assistants.

After describing the break through the roof of Sand cave and telling of the preliminary investigation of it by Albert Marshall, the statement said:

Dead 24 Hours.

"His game little partner, Ed Brenner of Cincinnati, whose work has been very conspicuous and of untold value by reason of his small stature and great strength and iron nerve, went down headforemost into the hazardous pit and with a light closely examined the face and position of the man who we understand is Floyd Collins, and called up to Mr. Carmichael, five feet above him, that the man was cold and apparently dead."

The bulletin was signed by Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt, H. T. Carmichael and M. E. S. Posey.

Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago and Dr. C. E. Francis of Bowling Green, Ky., announced later that from information they had obtained, Collins had been dead more than 24 hours.

Plan Fitting Funeral

Funeral services for Floyd Collins are planned for Crystal Cave, his greatest discovery, and he will be buried on the hill top overlooking the south of Sand Cave and the shaft down which the heroic band of volunteers raced with death to reach him, it was decided today by Lee Collins, aged father of the cave explorer.

In Crystal cave which Floyd discovered in 1917 on his father's farm a few miles from Sand Cave, is a huge crystal auditorium 250 feet high and this will be Floyd's burial chapel, Mr. Collins said.

Crystal stalactites and stalagmites among which he loved to roam, will mark his grave.

Twice he was trapped in Crystal cave, the first time by a dirt fall near the mouth, when he was enlarging the fissure through which he crawled to discover its beauties. Again later he was caught in a narrow crevice while further exploring the cavern, and was pulled loose by John Gerald, who worked so hard to free him from Sand Cave.

The simplest of formalities, in line with the plain, simple lives of the Collins family, will mark the funeral services.

Body Not Recovered

Although the quest for Collins had ended in locating his body, the tired miners, saddened by the realization that the man they had tried so hard to save was dead, turned, heavy hearted, to the still dangerous task of recovering his body.

Adjutant General James A. Kehoe, collapsed in the Sand cave rescue camp at dusk tonight while talking with a group of men. The adjutant general

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BAINESBORO, Pa., Feb. 16.—Thirteen-year-old Frank Granhowsky lost his life last night while playing "Collins-in-the-cave." The boy was caught under a heavy fall of rock and dirt in an abandoned mine to which he had led a number of companions on an "exploration" trip. The companions escaped and summoned aid. Rescuers dug for several hours before the crushed body was recovered.

THE WEATHER

As observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company for Monday was as follows: Maximum 64; minimum 30; 5 p. m. 56; no precipitation; average wind velocity 8 miles per hour; fastest 15 miles per hour; barometer 28.14.

Oklahoma: Tuesday probably fair, colder in southeast portion, rising temperature in northwest portion; Wednesday fair, warmer.

East Texas: Tuesday partly cloudy in interior, unsettled on the coast, probably rain on west coast, colder; Wednesday fair, rising temperature in north portion.

West Texas: Tuesday fair, colder in southeast portion; Wednesday fair, warmer except in southwest portion.

Santa Claus and Deep Sea Divers Not To Be Exempted In Mask Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Mankin anti-mask bill with committee amendments, said to be aimed at the Ku Klux Klan, was passed to engross by the house today in a surprisingly short time. The vote was 79 to 38. The opposition was contented with offering two humorous amendments exempting certain mythical characters and deep sea divers from its provisions.

An amendment exempts the Shrine organization from that provision which prohibits parades by masking members of secret organizations.

The failure of two amendments offered in a spirit of jocularity caused the bill to pass amid laughter. One would exempt "hollowe'en ghosts and Santa Claus" and the other "deep sea divers operating within three miles of shore."

WILBARGER TO GET NEW POOL 5 MILES EAST

Eight Million Cubic Feet Of Gas Is Reported On Test

Wilbarger county's third oil pool has seemingly been opened in the semi-completion of Gulf Production in their No. 1, Waggoner, in section 50, block 14, H&TCRR survey, better than five miles east of South Vernon. The well last night was showing an estimated eight million cubic feet of gas and some oil from a sand barely topped at a depth reported but not confirmed, as 1,289 feet.

This sand was topped at about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, gas at the time blowing tools out of the hole, and tearing down the walking beam. Since that time the well has shown considerable oil, and is apparently an oil well of some sort, although its incomplete stage makes estimates as to size impossible.

Casing 12-1-2 inch is still 100 feet off the bottom of the hole.

Just a quarter of a mile to the north Burton and Ruff are drilling at past 800 feet in their No.1, Waggoner, in section 49, and should be down before the end of the week, while to the south Keys et al are drilling on the old Wilcox and Harrel test.

The well is being watched with more than ordinary interest, it being generally conceded as a new pool opener for this county of many dry holes. One large company was reported yesterday paying as high as $1,500 an acre for stuff nearby the well.

Sartin Is Arranging A Bridge Conference

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 16.—A conference is to be held at Wichita Falls on the proposed construction of an interstate bridge over the Red river between Texas and Oklahoma.

County Judge E. R. Sartin of Wichita county Monday asked the new Texas highway commission to invite the Oklahoma highway commissioners. Joe Burkett said Judge Sartin, agreed to look after arrangements for the conference himself, and invited the Texas road commissioners to assemble in Wichita Falls at the date to be arranged with the Oklahoma commission for inspection of the river where the bridge is to be placed, and for a conference on arrangements whereby Wichita county would pay about $25,000, state and federal governments about $50,000 each, with similar amounts from Oklahoma, to provide for the $250,000 bridge.

Judge Sartin also submitted an application for a change in routing of the designated highway from Jacksboro into Wichita Falls. This will not be acted on by the commission before Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday.

MISS MILLER OPERATED.

Elizabeth Miller Goes Under Knife at Hospital for Appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, county clerk, was operated on at the general hospital Monday afternoon for appendicitis. She was reported last night to be resting well and apparently on the way to recovery.

Horse's Kick Fatal To Oklahoma Boy

NOCONA, Texas, Feb 16.—Mrs. J. O. Cobb received word today that her nephew, Arthur Nivens, 28, was killed yesterday at Coyle, Oklahoma, when kicked by a horse.

HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH.

Mississippi Cattle Buyer Placed in Jail in Louisiana.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 16.—A. L. Curry, 35, a cattle buyer, was placed in the Catahoula parish jail at Harrisonburg, La., today, following a court of inquiry into the death of his wife who was found dead in her home Saturday morning at Sicily Island, 25 miles from here, with six bullet wounds in her body.

HELD FOR ROBBERY.

DALLAS, Feb. 16.—Harry Huggins, J. B. Stevens, Louis McCartey and Edward Greegg, youths, are being held on eight charges of robbery with firearms, in connection with the hold up and robbery of Lee Frazier and Jennie Hayes, here Feb. 12.

SPEAKER SEES COMING OF A WORLD LEADER

Skeyhill, Australian War Hero, In Junior High Lecture Monday

"God in Heaven give us peace; we are tired of war! These are the words that are coming to us from every nation, every man, every boy in the world," stated Tom Skeyhill, Australian soldier, poet and student of world affairs Monday evening to an enthusiastic audience at the Junior high school auditorium.

"The principles of government for which the men and boys of the world stood were crumbled with the world war. Blood was shed, lives were lost. The world was conquered with the lives of loved ones, but it is going to take more than the blood of others to make the world what it should be. Make the lives for all happy. That is what we want—happiness.

A Fourth Renaissance

Tom Skeyhill believes that the fourth great renaissance is at hand. All renaissances have been searchers of happiness, therefore, he thinks our goal will be happiness on a broader plane.

"The hope of the future is in the hands of the young people," he declared. "The thoughts of youths today influence their acts of tomorrow. The kernel of this new movement is 'what are the young people thinking about?' Never before have youths thought as they do now. First they are thinking of a healthy, wholesome 'why' for all things. Second, they want peace. They are fed up on war. The Russians are content with bolshevic government because of horror of further war. The Turkish hope that 'Allah is good' and that they prefer to go home in peace with no more fighting. Yet these people are not pacifists. They will fight if necessary. The third and last thing that is needed is some new order of spiritual leadership.

"Young men have lost faith in politics. All that is now necessary is a change in heart. Governments have hated one another, therefore bad hearts produce bad government and good hearts produce good government. What we need and what we are going to have is a sweeter, cleaner, more decent world. Know and love one another. Make the world smile like a rose and make life longer and sweeter through love and not hate and war.

Expects Spiritual Leader

Mr. Skeyhill furthered his speech by saying "we need a spiritual leader and must have one and will have one before long. It is left up to the young to do this. Somewhere, and someway a young man will realize what is needed. He will go away from the world to some deserted place. He will forget all else but what is intended for him to remember. He will read, study pray and digest it all, forget the old wicked, bad world—and then he will build a new world in his mind; one that is built on the firm foundation of love and peace. He will come back and be the leader and make the world happy—happy for that is what the whole world is seeking. Then there will be no more war, lives lost and tears shed through the hatred of battle but a nation built of peace and happiness."

CAL'S OIL MAN TO WEST

Conservation Agent Will Visit Field On Secret Mission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Charles W. Waterman of Denver general counsel for the federal oil conservation board, has left for the west to make a survey of condition in the larger oil districts. Members of the board, however, declined to disclose the nature of his mission. H. plans to visit Illinois, Colorado and several southwestern states.

SEEK U. S. DEFENSE PLAN.

House Committee Wants to Know About Army-Navy Plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The house aircraft committee today called upon Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur to send representatives before it tomorrow to demonstrate how the war and navy departments could adequately defend the United States against an air attack.

THE KING HAS A COLD

George Has Fever, Also; He Cancels Engagements

LONDON, Feb. 16.—King George is suffering from a feverish cold, it was announced today, and will be unable to fulfill his public engagements for a few days.

PRISON PROBE TOLD $16,200 LOST IN SALE

Charge Made That Cotton Bid 32 Went To Another For 31 Cents

CALLED IT A JOKE

Thirty-two Cent Bid Only Sought Out of Curiosity, He Says

HOUSTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Evidence that former Prison Commissioner S. J. Dean accepted a bid of 32 cents a pound for approximately 3,093 bales of prison cotton and a few minutes later announced he had sold it for 31 cents a pound, was adduced today at the final session of the joint legislative investigating committee before returning to Austin.

Testifies to Sale.

The witness was C. O. Lamberth of Houston, in charge of buying for the Anderson-Clayton Cotton company. He said the state had lost more than $16,200 by not accepting his companys' bid. Mr. Lamberth said his firm was high bidder in sealed bids for the same cotton which was rejected about ten days before the sale was made. He said Dean called him once, and that it was necessary for him to call Mr. Dean twice before he was informed that the cotton had been sold to Reid Brothers of Houston.

Offered $300,000 Advance.

Mr. Lamberth said his company had agreed to advance $300,000.

"When Mr. Dean told me the cotton was sold I asked him what it brought, and he acted like he did not understand, and he told me Reid Brothers had bought it," Mr. Lamberth said. "I repeated again that I wanted to know what it sold for, and he told me 31 cents," Mr. Lamberth said.

Called It a Joke.

"I asked him that if the cotton was sold why he received my bid, and he said he was not a cotton man, and wanted to find out what I would offer. I understand he offered it to Reid Brothers at 31 cents and they snapped it up."

Mr. Lamberth said Mr. Dean referred him to Commissioner J. A. Herring, chairman of the board. Mr. Herring was in Mr. Lamberth's office a day or two later and remarked that if the cotton was sold he did not know it, Mr. Lamberth said.

Mr. Lamberth said he had prepared an affidavit giving the circumstances and send it to Governor Neff.

Commissioner Walker Sayle said that after the sealed bids had been refused, the commission instructed Mr. Dean to sell the cotton and the day after the sale, Dean had remarked he was worried about it. Dean said he had received the Anderson-Clayton bid "just for fun, to see what I would get," Sayle testified.

"You mean he admitted he had joked about such a big thing as this?" Representative King asked, and Mr. Sayle replied affirmatively.

The Day In Washington

The nomination of Frank B. Kellogg for secretary of state was confirmed by the senate.

The senate substituted its postal pay and rate increase bill for that passed by the house.

Senate and house agricultural committees continued to hear witnesses on proposed farm legislation.

Bill to increase salaries of members of congress to $10,000 was reported by the senate finance committee.

Lucius S. Storrs of New Haven, Conn., was named "managing director" of the Electric Railway Industry.

Senate interstate commerce committee approved the nomination of William E. Humphrey to the federal trade commission.

Senator Curtis, the republican leader, announced conditions were such that a farm bill could be enacted at this session.

Proponents of the Howell-Barkley bill to provide means for settling railroad labor disputes abandoned their fight to get action at this session.

Secretary Weeks and Secretary Wilbur were asked by the house aircraft committee to designate witnesses to testify how the United States could be defended against an air attack.

KILL BUS LINE MEASURE.

House Votes 72 to 42 Against a New Common Carrier Bill.

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The important common carrier bus bill, to place automobile bus lines under regulation of the state railroad commission, was killed in the house today by striking out the enacting clause, 72 to 42.

ORDER MIDNIGHT CLOSING.

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 16.—An order received today from President Calles of Mexico calls for the closing of the international bridge between Matamoros and Brownsville at midnight, Immigration Inspector Nueng, in charge of the border district, announced.

HELPED NOMINATE "ABE."

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Addison B. Proctor, 87, St. Joseph, Mich., the last surviving delegate to the republican national convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for president, died here today at the home of his grandson, Richard H. Proctor.

Irwin Spikes His Gubernatorial Boom

HOUSTON, Feb. 16.—Representative T. K. Irwin of Dallas, leader in the prison investigation, tonight announced that with but one exception, after the present session of the legislature, he would retire from politics.

"What is the exception?" he was asked.

"I intend to stay in politics until the legislature cleans up the prison system and any other state department that needs attention," he said. "If the thirty ninth legislature does the job, I will retire, and will devote my time to my personal affairs, but if it does not, I intend to again run for the legislature, and stay in the race until the clean up is accomplished."

NEGRO FACING ASHMORE TRIAL RETURNED HERE

M. T. Williams Goes To Trial For Robbery With Deadly Weapon

Nine jurors had been obtained at 5:15 Monday afternoon when court was adjourned in the case of the state vs. M. T. Williams, negro youth now on trial before Judge H. R. Wilson on a charge of robbery with a deadly weapon. The panel will be completed Tuesday morning, it is predicted, and taking of testimony will start immediately.

The nine men selected thus for are R. D. Hill, G. G. Brown, John L. Wilson, Grady L. Wingham, J. O. Phelps, W. O. Wheeler, J. M. Waggoner, S. J. Gibbs and O. J. Kidwell. A large number of venire men were excused for cause, the principal reason being that of expressed prejudice against the negro race.

Selection of the jury started after Judge Wilson had overruled a defense motion to transfer the case from the district to the juvenile courts.

It was indicated by the state that the death penalty would not be asked for Williams in this case. Little could be gleaned from the defense questions as to what the basis of their defense would be. The prospective jurors were examined principally on their attitude toward negroes and what they knew of the incidents surrounding the attack last August on Mike Pierce, a young store clerk, who was knocked down by a flat iron hurled at his head by the negro.

Williams is also under indictment for the murder of Wesley Ashmore last July.

Heavy Storms In Europe Yesterday

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—For the past thirty-six hours a large section of Europe, including the whole of Italy, the Bavarian Alps and, in a lesser degree, portions of Austria, France, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and Morocco, have been visited by snow storms and gales of an extraordinary character, approaching tornado force.

Only the briefest descriptions of the havoc caused by these storms have yet reached London, and it is feared that when the full tale is told the damage will prove to be exceedingly heavy.

TRIAL GOES TO SANTONE

Pearsall Banker Gets Transfer On Embezzlement Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16.—Three of the six indictments returned last Tuesday against Irby J. Hudson, former cashier of the Peoples National bank of Pearsall were transferred Monday to San Antonio for trial.

The cases are expected to be tried in about a month although the court of trial here has not been designated.

Of this six indictments against Hudson, one charged embezzlement, two false entry, one false statement, two mis-applying, extracting and embezzlement of funds.

The Peoples National bank was closed November 10.

SAYS HE IS A KLUXER

Colorado Pen Guard At Trial Admits His Membership.

CANAN CITY, Colo., Feb. 16.—The spectre of the ku klux klan reared its head in the trial of Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary today when John B Johnson, prison guard, admitted he was a member of "the invisible empire."

WARBURG RESERVE PRENY

Board Concludes Meeting in the Briefest Time in Its History

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The federal reserve board's advisory council today re-elected Paul M. Warburg of New York president; E. F. Swinney of Kansas City, vice president, talked over problems of the federal reserve system and concluded its regular quarterly session in the briefest time in its history.

GOVERNOR ATTENDS FUNERAL

Kentucky Chief Magistrate Will Be at Sand Cave Rites.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Governor William J. Fields announced tonight he would attend the funeral services for Floyd Collins at Sand cave to convey the deep sympathy of Kentucky and the country to the Collins family.

GREEK FRATS TO GO SHOULD MEASURE PASS

Rep. Tomme Of Onlaska Introduces Bill In The House

OTHERS SIGN IT

Proposed Act Is Referred To The Committee On Education

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.—Abolition of Greek letter fraternities and sororities at state educational institutions is demand in a bill introduced today by a number of representatives. A stubborn contest over the measure is predicted by those interested.

The bill wes referred to the committee on education.

It was introduced by Representative Tomme of Onlaska and bore the names of Representatives McFarlane, Cummings, McDonald, Fields, Dielman and others. A similar bill came withiu a few votes of passage several years ago.

Langhorn Requests A Change of Venue

LA GRANGE, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The motion for a change of venue filed in behalf of William H. Langhorn, on trial charged with murder in connection with a high school girl's death, criminal assault and assault to murder was before the court when it adjourned tonight until tomorrow. Arguments on the motion are to be made Tuesday. The state denied the allegations in the motion that Langhorn could not receive a fair trial here.

Throughout the proceedings today Langhorn sat chewing gum and displaying little open interest in what took place. John Mathis, chief counsel for the defense, intimated Langhorn will plead insanity when the actual trial starts.

BEARS STAGE A RAID

Flood of Selling Orders Cause Shar. Reaction In Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A flood of selling orders released by professional bear traders, swirled into today's stock market soon after the opening, starting the sharpest reaction in prices that Wall Street had witnessed since the beginning of the post-election bull movement.

Small investors and speculators who had rushed into the market at various stages of the advance and bid up stocks in excited fashion threw their holdings overboard in an attempt to salvage their swiftly declining paper profits.

Iowa Park C of C Banquet Planned

IOWA PARK, Feb. 16.—Everything is set and ready for wuat promises to be the biggest banquet the Iowa Park chamber of commerce has ever held. T. J. Pace will be toastmaster and several local speakers will appear on the program. The main speech by the president of McMurray college, Abilene, Texas.

The banquet will be held in the auditorium of the high school building Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

INDICT ORANGE KILLERS.

Two Negroes to Face Murder Charges in Death of Whites.

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Five bills were returned late this afternoon by the special grand jury which investigated the shooting of Joe Prejean, Dallas Morris, and Basil Stakes, deputy sheriff. Three of them charge Frank Wilkes, one of the negroes under arrest, with the murder of the three white men. Two charge Herbert Datchan, the other negro held, with murder of Joe Prejean and Dallas Morris.

Nick Takes Time To Name Daughter

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Deliberation is being used in choosing a christian name for the baby daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, born here last Saturday morning. "She will have to wear the name all through life," said the mother, daughter of the late President Roosevelt, "so therefore, I shall not decide hastily."

When Dr. Joseph de Lee, the attending physician asked Mrs. Longworth how she was feeling today she answered "bully" in much the same manner as her illustrious father, Dr. Lee said.

FIREMAN IS KILLED.

DEL RIO, Feb. 16.—Jose Martinez, a fireman on a train, was killed and Juan Sanoval, engineer, was injured as the engine crashed through a bridge over the San Rodrigo river, 25 miles from here in Mexico Sunday night.

TO REWARD FLIERS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—After an hours' wrangle the house tonight passed a bill to reward the world fliers substantially along the lines recommended by the war department.

Chronology Of The Robertson Case Monday

Mary Frances spent the night at the Robertson home.

10:30 a. m., body of Elzie (Buster) Robertson taken to his home from Merkle undertaking parlors.

Throughout the morning hours and until time for the funeral hundreds called at the Robertson home to offer their services and condolences. Scores left their names to be called in case they could be of assistance. Included in the long list were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gose, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bashara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs, W. J. Nolen, Rev. Nat F. Grafton, Rev. Johnson, F. H. Gohlke, Dr. F. A. Black.

During the morning hours Mrs. Collier telephoned the Robertson home to speak to Mary Frances. The daughter answered the telephone but the conversation could not be heard.

11 a. m., arrival of casket bearing Buster Robertson's body was the signal for another outburst of grief on the part of Mary Frances and Mrs. Robertson.

At noon Joe Bailey Lowry, close friend of Buster, came to take charge of the Robertson home and look after details incident to the steadily growing stream of visitors.

Flowers, arriving all morning, increased in number after the casket reached the house.

1:30 p. m., both Mary Frances and Buster's mother became hysterical and those attending them sought to get them to retire for a few minutes prior to the funeral.

2:30 p. m., funeral service at the First Methodist church, south, both Mary Frances and Mrs. Robertson, accompanying each other, attending.

They remained together in the trip to the cemetery.

Mrs. Robertson collapsed at the grave of her son, and the young widow became hysterical.

7:30 p. m., city council meeting; Mayor Collier absent.

Until a late hour last night Mary Frances remained with Mrs. Robertson at the latter's home, although it was understood Mrs. Henry Hobbs and Mrs. Frank Woods sought to take her to the Hobbs home for the time being.

The Day In Austin

The house killed the bill designed to place bus lines under control of the railroad commission.

A bill to abolish college fraternities was introduced in the house.

Gibb Gilchrist resigned as highway engineer.

The highway commission created two new road districts in the state.

Senator Bailey introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment permitting the senate to remove impeachment judgments.

The senate finally passed the eleemosynay appropriation bill, which included an appropriation for the Girls' Training school at Gainesville.

The house passed to engrossment the anti-mask bill.

THIEF RETURNS LOOT

Ruby Brooch Returned to San Antonio Woman In Curious Manner

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16.—A ruby brooch, stolen with $300 worth of jewelry on Feb. 6 from the home of Mrs. Lula M. Miller, mother of Chief of Police T. O. Miller, was returned to her in an anonymous manner today.

When she went for her mail, she found a plain unaddressed envelope containing the brooch in the box. None of the other jewelry was returned.

LATE

OSSINING, N. Y.—William S. Ford sentenced to be executed on March 19, hanged himself tonight in his cell in the death house at Sing Sing, while his keeper was gone for two minutes to carry off the dinner dishes. Ford was alive when cut down, but died soon afterward.

CHICAGO—Her husband's "psychic power" made a nervous wreck of her instead of the world's greatest violinist as he had assured her it would, Nadelka El Adaros, concert violinist, charged in filing suit today for divorce from Premel El Adaros, the world "scientist Adaros."

LOS ANGELES—T. R. Arzenbright, alias W. S. McClain, said to be wanted in Kansas City in connection with a $16,000 bank robbery was found in the city jail today booked on a vagrancy charge. Officers said he admitted he was in Kansas City on November 10 last, the day of the robbery but denied having taken part in it.

WACO—Dr. J. T. Harrington, member of the state prison board told a large Waco audience today that the clash is indespensible to discipline at the state penitentiary, but that it should be applied with a physician present and limited to 12 strokes instead of 20 as at present.

WACO—Instructions were issued Monday by Chairman E. L. Duke of the city democratic executive committee that negroes should be allowed to vote in the primary Tuesday, provided they prove they are qualified democratic voters and that they are not to be discriminated against because of their race.

LOS ANGELES—Questions asked prospective jurors at the opening here today of the trial of Kid McCoy on four counts of robbery and three of assault to commit murder, indicated that defense attorneys would plead insanity on the part of former prize fighter.

GENEVA—France and Great Britain were in discord today on the question of putting forward an international project for the control of the private manufacture of arms. France cited Germany as one reason for going on immediately and Great Britain cited the United States as one reason for putting off all idea at the present on convoking an international conference. The question will be taken up again tomorrow.

ABSENT FROM CITY COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT

Tells Associates He Awaits Trial Before Speaking

NO HINT OF PLANS

Thousands Attend Funeral Of Buster Robertson Monday

Declining to speak specifically but indicating that his side of the case would come out at his trial Mayor Frank Collier, under $20,000 bond in connection with the killing of Elzie Robertson Saturday night, for the second successive day remained in seclusion at his home Monday. He was visited by numerous friends who called to pledge their support: by city officials with municipal business to discuss; and by Masonic brothers who extended their sympathy in the crisis through which he is passing He also is understood to have received a number of telegrams from Masons and city officials in distant parts of the state.

Mr. Collier spent part of the afternoon in conference with C. I. Francis and Fred Weeks, his attorneys, but its results, of course, are not known.

That he wished to say nothing at present but would be content to give his version of the Saturday night slaying of young Buster Robertson, his son-in-law by a secret marriage to Mary Frances Collier, was indicated in remarks to several close associates. Coming from the mayor's home at 904 Lamar they quoted him as having expressed a desire to remain quiet for the time being. He wished to make nothing in the form of a "statement," they said.

At City Hall Today?

The mayor and Mrs. Collier were both declared to be bearing up well and both were in reasonably cheerful spirits Monday. Mr. Collier gave a number of directions as to the conduct of some official business, signed some checks and attended to some personal matters. He remained in doors all day, however.

That he probably would resume the regular routine attention to city and private business today was the belief of several who talked with him. They had no statement to this effect from him, however.

In the meantime, affairs at the city hall are being administered by the various other executives. The hall, incidentally, was pitched to a degree of excitement yesterday such as it has never known before. Even with some of the shock wearing off ovr Sunday, the departmental heads and their underlings found in the Collier-Robertson tragedy cause for wonderment and concern. They voiced the sentiment that seems to prevail over the city—that the whole affair is one of the most regretable ever transpiring in Wichita Falls.

With the funeral of young Robertson now out of the way, chief interest in the case turns to the convening next Monday of the grand jury of the 30th district court which is now in adjournment. It is a foregone conclusion that a bill of indictment charging murder will be returned against Mr. Collier, and after that the trial itself will be the next step.

Absent From Council.

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was conducted Monday night with Mayor Collier's seat occupied by Finance Commissioner R. E. Shepherd, who was appointed mayor pro-tem on motion of Commissioner Patton. Mr. Collier sent no word to his colleagues, but most of them understood before assembling he would not be present. When all had gathered Mr. Shepherd was put in charge and the commissioners took up their work.

Neither officially or unofficially was the tragedy with the mayor as a central figure discussed. Commissioners Shepherd, Young, Patton, Clifford and Curd, City Attorney W. E. George and City Clerk McBroom were reluctant, even, to talk about it after the meeting was over. All of them, however, had sometime during the day called on the mayor either personally or by phone to offer him their assistance.

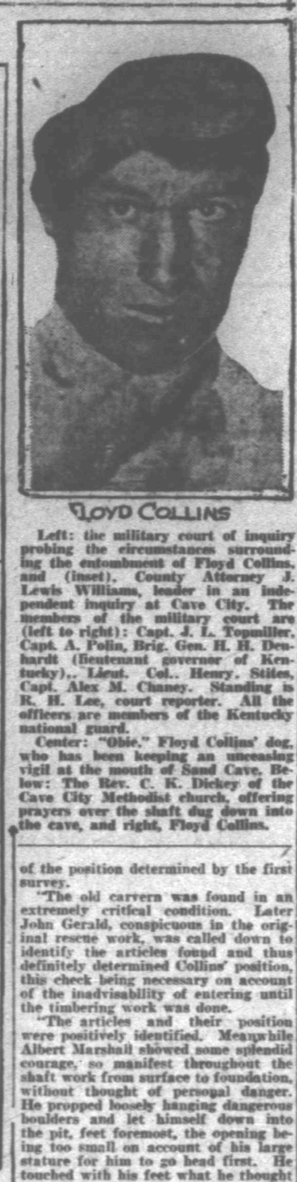
No hint was given last night that Mr. Collier contemplated resigning as mayor of Wichita Falls. As a matter of fact, there seemed to be an impression he would not, at least for the time being. So far as could be learned, Mr. Collier himself had not mentioned that possibility to any one.

It was denied in authoritative circles yesterday that a petition had been started asking the recall of the mayor. A rumor persisted in some quarters that this was being done, but no one could be found who knew anything of it or even had seen the petition. Such a thing was characterized as absurd.

The fact that the council meeting passed without any move on the part of the mayor has led to the assumption in some quarters that he intends to stay in office. His friends have always known him as one who would "face the music," no matter how unpleasant it might be, and they believe now that unless conditions arise which

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Scenes At Cave Where Floyd Collins Was Found Dead At 2:45 P. M. Monday and Picture Of Victim



FLOYD COLLINS

Left: the military court of inquiry probing the circumstances surrounding the entombment of Floyd Collins, and (inset), County Attorney J. Lewis Williams, leader in an independent inquiry at Cave City. The members of the military court are (left to right): Capt. J. L. Topmiller, Capt. A. Polin, Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt (lieutenant governor of Kentucky),. Lieut. Col.. Henry. Stites, Capt. Alex M. Chaney. Standing is R. H. Lee, court reporter. All the officers are members of the Kentucky national guard.

Center: "Obie," Floyd Collins' dog, who has been keeping an uneasing vigil at the mouth of Sand Cave. Below: The Rev. C. K. Dickey of the Cave City Methodist church, offering prayers over the shaft dug down into the cave, and right, Floyd Collins.

COLLINS

(Continued from Page One.)

prostrate on the ground was hurriedly given first aid medical attention and removed to a tent adjoining the Red Cross hospital unit.

A few minutes later it was announced that Kehoe was weakened from long hours during the nights and days preceding discovery of the body of Floyd Collins and had fainted from exhaustion and that his condition was not serious.

Hours of digging remain ahead of them before they can remove Collins from his tightly-wedged position in the narrow passage to Sand cave. When, finally they have brought him from his tomb, Collins' body will be consigned to a grave in the cave, after funeral services under the high dome of Crystal cave, which itself stands as a monument to the man. Surely, Floyd himself, could his wishes be known, would choose no other spot than the beautiful cave his explorations opened to the world. There, amid its stalagmites and stalagtites, his funeral services will be held.

The "monument" to the rescue workers, however, will be torn down by the hands that built it. The rescue shaft will be dynamited after Collins' body has been removed.

"It is a dangerous place and we do not want anyone else trapped in there," said Mr. Carmichael, in charge of excavation.

To Amputate Legs

Collins' legs will be amputated just above his ankle in order to expedite his delivery from Sand cave, if officials in charge of the rescue work decide further lateral operations are too dangerous to workmen who already have risked their lives to secure the cave man's release.

This was made known tonight when Lee Collins, aged father of the cave victim signed a sworn statement to the effect that if Mr. Carmichael, director of actual rescue operations, determined further work too hazardous for his men he had signed permission to resort to amputation.

From the early days of the cave-man's entrapment, when friends and neighbors made many futile efforts to extricate him, down through the days that followed, there was waged a great struggle with nature and the elements.

Collins was found, firmly pinioned by a boulder which fell on his foot as he was emerging from the cave, 24 hours after the accident. Friends and neighbors rushed to him and time after time rescue parties went into the narrow, crooked passage and wormed their way along its slimy course to where the man was imprisoned. Their efforts to get him out were unavailing and others from the outside came in.

Miners to Rescue.

Miners from the nearby coal fields and from the asphalt mines of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt company at Kyrock, Ky., flocked to the rescue. Newspaper men, assigned to the cave to "cover" the story, made that an incidental part of their endeavors and turned their first attention to the helpless man.

Governor W. J. Fields sent Mr. Posey to the scene as his personal representative. State troops followed, a little handful of them at first, and then General Denhardt, commander of the 75th infantry brigade, was ordered to take supreme command of the situation. The resources of the state were thrown behind the rescue efforts.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouse of the University of Kentucky came in as the state's geologist, and Mr. Carmichael, general superintendent of the plant at Kyrock, who had come here as an individual, joined forces with the state and was put in charge of the rescue operations.

Meantime the unorganized efforts of individuals to drag Collins through the natural tunnel had been replaced by an organized force.

But this force was unequal to the task of overcoming one obstacle after another that was placed in the way of those who tried to save the trapped explorer.

Nature had laid its trap in the first place so that no one could get to it. Collins was in the narrow passage between the rescuers and the rock that held him down. When hopes were high that they soon could get to the boulder, a cave-in closed the passageway. This was cleared away only to have an impenetrable one dumped into the crevice, completely cutting off the prisoner from the outside.

A shaft was started a few feet from the mouth of the cave and for some ten days workers slowly dug their way toward the cave. Time after time, just when the workers believed the end of their long fight was at hand, nature played another trump and delayed the day when Collins was to be found.

Today, however, while the miners kept digging away, the break came. Under the weight of the miners the limestone roof of the "sand hole," as the workers called it, gave way, and at last revealed the victim.

Tonight they were digging him out.

To Hold Inquest.

Preliminary plans to hold an inquest at the mouth of Sand cave were made this evening. It probably will be six hours, however, before the passageway to Collins can be enlarged sufficiently to permit a first-hand medical examination. Physicians then will crawl to Collins and determine if posible when he died.

As soon as the body can be brought to the shaft, T. C. Turner, magistrate for district No. 6, will assume charge of it. The body will be brought to the surface and another medical examination will be held for record purposes.

Turner said a jury might be impaneled at the cave and the inquest completed on the scene of the fatality. If it becomes advisable to take a medical examination at Sand cave, the inquest will adjourn probably to Cave City where witnesses will be heard to complete all evidence relating to the case.

A local committee will take charge of the body after the inquest and it will lie in state in the gymnasium of the Cave City high school for one day.

Physicians, after thorough examination, announced that Collins had been dead more than 24 hours.

Collins was trapped by a falling boulder in Sand cave at 10 o'clock Friday morning, January 30. His plight was discovered 24 hours later and there then began a great fight against nature to rescue him.

Heartbreaking disappointment these workers encountered repeatedly as nature dumped one hazard after another into their paths.

At last, however, man's perseverance won and the limestone roof of Sand cave collapsed under the weight of the miners and dropped them into the natural passage between where Collins was trapped and a "squeeze" which closed the natural passage some ten days ago. But their indomitable struggle to sink a shaft to save him was in vain.

Not Yet Released.

It will take many hours to release his body from the grip of a rock vise, but the race is lost. Physicians were unable to reach his body but Mike Brenner of Cincinnati applied their medical tests and found the rescuers came at least 24 hours too late.

There, his eyes sunken, Collins lay. Brenner plunged head-first into the narrow crevice, made the hasty examination and so reported to the physicians who announced the fight had been lost.

The man they had worked so hard and so long to save had paid with his life for his search for the earth's underground treasures.

First to Go Down.

H. T. Carmichael was the first man to go to Collins. He said that apparantly he was dead.

The announcement of the finding of Collins was made by Dr. W. D. Funkehouser, geologist of the University of Kentucky.

Preparations were made immediately for Major Moss and Captain Francis, medical officers of the 149th infantry, Bowling Green, and Dr. William Hazlett, Chicago, to go to Collins.

Mr. Carmichael and M. E. S. Posey, executive secretary of the state highway department and personal representative of Gov. William J. Fields, were to accompany the physicians to Collins.

Homer Collins, brother of the entombed man, was at the mouth of the shaft. He had been there the greater part of the day.

Guards stood about the mouth of the shaft with bayonets fixed and there was little commotion on the surface. An official statement was promised within a few minutes.

All physicians were hurriedly called to the mouth of the cave as a precaution if their service should be needed.

No estimate was given as to how soon Collins could be extricated from the natural rock vise which trapped him January 30.

It was reported by a workman that the roof of the cavern over Collins gave way causing them to reach him several hours before they had expected.

When the miners crashed through into the passage leading to Collins. H. T. Carmichael, rescue director, went down the shaft into the cave, where he said he saw Collins lying apparently dead. He returned to the surface and announced the end of the struggle.

Expected the Worst.

Homer Collins, who had made heroic efforts to save his brother, Floyd, bore up well when Dr. Funkhouser made the first announcement.

"I had never really hoped to see Floyd alive after the first slide in Sand Cave," said Homer Collins to newspaper men.

With the finding of Collins' lifeless form it was realized that Collins' dream of three weeks ago was a presentiment which had come true.

"I dreamed I was caught in rock and the angels came and took me away," he had told his stepmother, Mrs. Jane Collins, three weeks today after having announced to her that he had before him two days of the most dangerous cave exploring he had ever attempted.

The official bulletin follows:

"At 1:30 o'clock this lateral heading at a distance of 12 1-2 feet from the shaft and measured circularly, broke through into the original cave just as the manhole was started, just below the breakdown."

"The first intimation of the old tunnel was the finding of several bottles, working tools, lines of wires and lines of rope.

"Mr. Carmichael was called in by Alfred Marshall, when these were found. In the shaft were Alfred Marshall, A. Blevens, Simon Johns and John Stevens. Immediately afterward Mike Brenner was called in to hurry the timber work, the old cavern being found in an extremely critical condition.

"This, after breaking through a four-foot ledge of rock verified the prediction to an inch the distance from the entrance of the heading to Collins' head is six feet vertically. The location of Collins is at the elevation originally indicated and within a few feet of the position determined by the first survey.

"The old carvern was found in an extremely critical condition. Later John Gerald, conspicuous in the original rescue work, was called down to identify the articles found and thus definitely determined Collins' position, this check being necessary on account of the inadvisability of entering until the timbering work was done.

"The articles and their position were positively identified. Meanwhile Albert Marshall showed some splendid courage, so manifest throughout the shaft work from surface to foundation, without thought of personal danger. He propped loosely hanging dangerous boulders and let himself down into the pit, feet foremost, the opening being too small on account of his large stature for him to go head first. He touched with his feet what he thought to be a blanket wrapped ground Collins' body.

Brenner Goes Down.

"Immediately after his game little partner, Mike Brenner, of Cincinnati, by reason of his small statue and iron nerve went down headforemost, into the hazardous pit and with a light closely examined the place and position of the man.

"'He understands it is Floyd Collins' was called up to Mr. Carmichael, five feet above."

At 3 p. m. Captain B. Francis, a medical officer of the 149th infantry, volunteered to go down in the shaft to Collins. No report has been received as to his examinations.

General Denhardt, Carmichael, Dr. Funkhouser and Captain Alex M. Chaney and J. C. Polin were grouped around the top of the shaft when the word came up that Collins had been found.

Mr. Carmichael, Dr. Funkhouser and General Denhardt walked down the track about 35 feet and Dr. Funkhouser, who had a paper pad and pencil in his hand, scribbled down a few notes.

At 3:40 no official report had been made, however, saying Collins was dead.

About two minutes was consumed before Dr. Funkhouser walked over a pile of earth, raised his hands and made the announcement to the newspaper men.

With the other physicians waiting to go down to examine was Dr. C. C. Howard, the Collins family physician, and Dr. Hazlett.

At 3:35 p. m. Captain Francis came to the surface and reported that when he arrived at the heading he found it was impossible for anyone but a small man to reach Collins.

Ed. Brenner went to Collins' body, felt the pulse, made other examinations under Captain Francis and reported there was no sign of respiration and Captain Francis reported these facts to the officials waiting at the top of the shaft.

Dr. William Hazlett of Chicago and Captain Francis held a consultation and reported that the information obtained by Brenner was that Collins' condition was due to exhaustion and exposure, and went to the heading approximately six feet from the body. Brenner continued tests to determine whether Collins was dead.

No sounds came from Collins at all, no respiration, no movement, and the eyes were sunken, indicating, according to the physicians extreme exhaustion going with starvation.

The electric light bulb not burning was found in front of the body. Brenner reported that the passage and area surrounding the body were dripping with moisture. There were no marks or wounds on or about the head, Dr. Hazlett said.

Sand cave, where Floyd Collins went to his tragic death, will be dynamited after Collins' body is taken out, it was announced by Mr. Carmichael. "It is too dangerous a place and we do not want any one else trapped in there," said Mr. Carmichael.

"How does he feel?" was the first question asked of Brenner by the physicians.

"Cold," answered Brenner.

"Is there any pulse beat in front of the ear?"

"No."

"Is there any pulse beat on the wrist?"

"No."

The physicians estimated that Collins had been dead for more than 24 hours. Inability to make a personal examination would not permit a more definite statement.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water refreshes and strengthens weak and tired eyes. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

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FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY

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When you put Panco Soles and Heels on your customer's shoes you are giving him a Guarantee of Shoe Durability and Comfort.

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WEAK, COULDN'T EAT ENOUGH

Mississippian Took Black-Draught and Says He Got Relief From a Case of Stomach Trouble.

SHAW, Miss.—Mr. N. A. Smith, of this place, says that he can't remember being without Thedford's Black-Draught liver medicine since he and Mrs. Smith went to keeping house, many years ago.

"I had a bad case of stomach trouble," he says. "I couldn't eat enough and was very weak. Everything I ate hurt me, formed gas and I spit up my food.

"I would feel stupid or staggery. I didn't feel like doing any work. I knew what Black-Draught had done ....and I began taking small doses. I certainly got relief. It did me lots of good.

"When I go to town, I look first to see how near out of Black-Draught we are, and then get some more. We ....keep our home remedies and the main one is Black-Draught."

In hundreds of thousands of homes, housekeepers keep Black-Draught as a remedy to relieve indigestion, biliousness, constipation. "A dose in times saves nine."

A dose of Black-Draught costs only one cent. It may save you a big bill for medicine later on.

Get a package today. Insist on

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Few people can tell at a glance whether a Used Car is as good as it appears to be. Which means that much is taken for granted by the majority of Used Car buyers. Knowing this, the wise ones naturally prefer to buy from dealers who have the best reputation for giving honest facts and honest values.

McFall Brothers
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OUR 571-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co.
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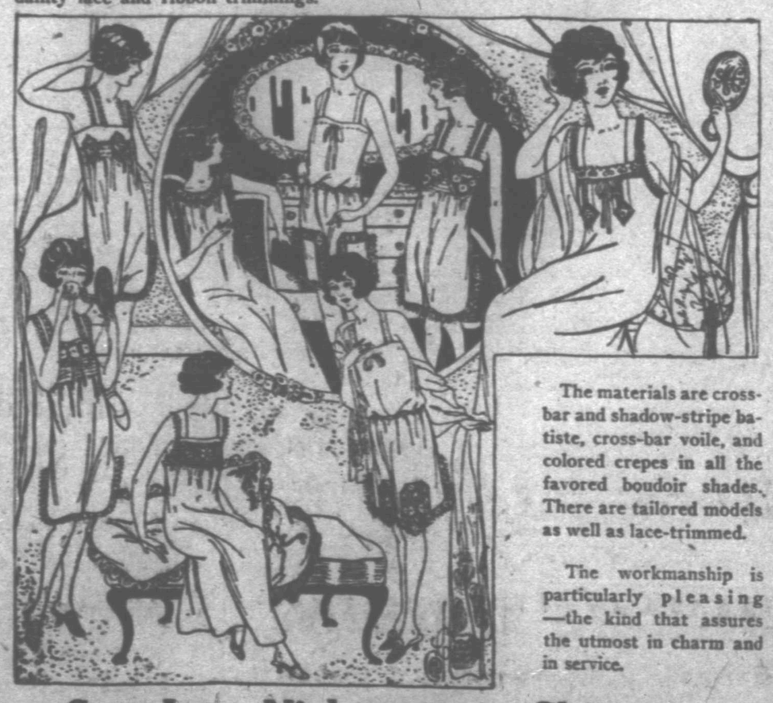
BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS—SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

Featuring
New Lingerie 98¢
At This Surprising Price!

Only the fact that our New York buyers purchased several thousand dozen of these attractive garments permits us to sell them at this really astounding price. Each garment is fashioned of sheer, lovely material. You will notice the fineness of the dainty lace and ribbon trimmings.



The materials are cross-bar and shadow-stripe batiste, cross-bar voile, and colored crepes in all the favored boudoir shades. There are tailored models as well as lace-trimmed.

The workmanship is particularly pleasing—the kind that assures the utmost in charm and in service.

Step-Ins—Nightgowns—Chemises

While you have this opportunity, why not buy your Spring supply of underthings? The step-ins and chemises are nice enough to wear under your "best" dress and the gowns are just as charming.

See Our Window Display of These Garments

COLLIER

Continued From Page 1

make it imperative, Mr. Collier will continue to serve as mayor.

ROBERTSON FUNERAL

Wichita Falls paused for a brief two hours Monday afternoon to bare its head and pay homage to the dead.

Elzie "Buster" Robertson, 18-year-old youth who met death Saturday night in front of a gun held by Mayor Frank Collier, was buried at 4:30 in Rosemont burial park after funeral services that attracted a crowd of thousands had been held in the First Methodist church, south, and at the grave.

Not within memory, it was said here yesterday, has a funeral of such proportions been seen in Wichita Falls. The city's residents of all ranks attended to swell the already swollen quota of friends of young Robertson and Mary Frances Collier, his youthful wife and the mayor's daughter, over whom the shooting took place. The church at Tenth and Lamar was packed to capacity long before the hour set for the beginning of the services—2:30—and as early as 2 o'clock in the afternoon a crowd began to gather at the burial ground in preparation for the service there.

Cortege a Mile Long.

By the time the mile-long cortege—probably 400 cars—reached the cemetery six miles southwest of town, a thousand persons were crowding about the tent-covered well where the body now rests.

The services proper started a few minutes after 2:30. The remains of young Robertson were carried into the building by Jack Wall, Buck Steed, Raymond Taylor, Claudie Miller, Chester Riggs and Jimmy Buchanan, all classmates in high school with Robertson. It was brought from the home of the boy's mother at 1301 Eighteenth, where it was taken Monday morning from the Merkle undertaking parlors.

Resting in front of an altar piled high with floral tributes it there remained until the church service was concluded a half hour later. Members of the family followed the casket into the church. Mary Frances Collier and the boy's mother sobbing constantly. There were other moist eyes, too, as the black shrouded figures supported on each side by friends took seats reserved for them directly in front of the casket.

Rev. Water J. Johnson, pastor of the church, opened the service with a scripture passage—"I am the resurrection and the life," he began and continued through with the words of the comforting passage. He was followed by the singing of "Nearer My God, to Thee," rendered by a dozen members of the First church choir. Mrs. J. W. Aiken, Jr., was at the organ.

As the first strains of the hymn rolled out the sobs of Mary Frances, who had quieted somewhat during the opening reading, broke out anew. She clenched her fists and beat her breast, refusing to be comforted.

Burial Text Read.

With the music concluded, Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, arose and read the regular Methodist burial text, after which Dr. Johnson delivered the short funeral sermon. A brief biography of the dead boy was given, followed by words of sympathy for the bereaved, Christ's promise of everlasting life in heaven, and other messages of condolence and cheer.

As the minister spoke the sobs of the women were silenced and quiet prevailed. They watched the pastor intently for a time, but as some reference to "Buster" was made they broke down again. At times Mary Frances buried her face in the laps of her attendants, while Mrs. Robertson leaned heavily on the shoulder of hers.

Dr. Johnson's sermon ended and the audience bowed its head in prayer while the divine strength of the All-High was invoked for those bowed with grief.

"In the Sweet Bye and Bye" was rendered as a closing hymn and the pastor announced that, at the request of the family, the casket would be opened at the cemetery to permit friends a last look at the youth. The pallbearers again took up their burden, carried it to the waiting hearse outside, and the crowd dispersed as Chopin's funeral march pealed from the organ.

On Tenth and Lamar streets outside traffic was stopped by a squad of city motorcycle officers detailed for duty. The curbings and sidewalks on each side of both streets were lined with persons who stood with uncovered heads as preparations for the trip to the cemetery were made. Workmen, even, on a new building going up across from the church suspended operations and doffed their hats.

Difficulty in Starting.

Because of the congestion around the church some difficulty was encountered in starting, but the long drive to Rosemont finally got under way. A lone motorcycle officer led the way, followed by the undertaker in charge, the hearse, automobiles bearing members of the family and then the unending line of cars that swung into the procession to bear friends to the burial park.

The cortege traveled south on Lamar to Eleventh, west on Eleventh to Harrison, thence north to Tenth and west again to Grant. It followed this road out to the old Seymour road cut-off that leads past the cemetery. The line of cars stretched for more than a mile and when the hearse left the pavement and turned off to the right, machines were still rounding the first turn in the lake road, far behind.

Within the cemetery gates the funeral party found other cars by the hundred lining each side of the roads. The new-dug grave in the southwest part of the burial ground was covered by a tent and before it were set rows of folding chairs. A mechanical device to lower the coffin into the grave was in place. Around the shaft were placed many beautiful floral tributes, and after the services, a florist's truck brought other hundreds that were taken from the church and home. Many of them bore cards of well known Wichitans; many others came from student friends and teachers of the dead youth.

So dense was the crowd around the grave the undertaker found some difficulty in clearing a passage for the family, which immediately took the seats in front of the grave. Eventually, this was done.

Look Upon the Dead.

In accordance with the church announcement the casket was taken from the death cart, set up on a folding truck placed in the roadway near the tent and the top removed.

For half-an-hour it stood thus while a double line filed past. Aged men and women, school students, babes in arms were given but a brief glance at the quiet form, dressed in a new grey suit and lying in its grey-satin-lined box. Many there were whose eyes left the chalky face of the boy and filled with tears. Occasionally a girl walked past, sobbing audibly. Then again it was an older woman.

When all who wished had seen, a passage was again opened from the tent a few feet away to the uncovered casket. The sobs of Mary Frances and Mrs. Robertson rose higher; the ballbearers and others standing near the coffin turned their backs. The real tragedy was coming.

Mother Views Body.

Supported by those friends and relatives who have remained with them constantly, Mary Frances and Mrs. Robertson approached for one last look at the boy. The girl approached the casket first, her slender form shaking. A step from it she lifted the black veil from her face and, as she had done when she found Buster's body on an undertaker's cart at the scene of the shooting, gathered his head in her arms and smothered his lips with kisses.

Mrs. Robertson, too, a moment later lifted her own veil and hung heavily on the side of the casket, stroking the boy's hair, kissing his hands and moaning her heart out. For a full two minutes they so remained while spectators, many of whom turned their faces away, gritted their teeth or let tears relieve their emotions.

Finally the women were led away. Both were reluctant to move. Mary Frances, as she backed away, extended her arms toward the silent form, her face a picture of utter despair. She wailed unintelligibly, faltered for a moment and was literally carried back to her seat under the tent.

Mrs. Robertson was even more shaken. Her sobs that had come in a monotonous undertone all through the service rose almost to a shriek and she clung tightly to the limp hand that had been lifted to the side of its grim bed. The attendants tore her away and seated her.

Brothers at Bier.

Then came the other members of the family. Five brothers, all in tears, were given their last look. One, a small, curley-headed youngster, gazed for a moment while streaming eyes gave vent to childish grief he could not express. Another, a young man, straight and stalwart, moaned abandonedly. He too stretched himself above the casket, patted the head of his brother and sobbed "Buster, Buster," repeatedly.

When all had passed the undertaker straightened the disarranged form adjusted the shrouds and closed and sealed the coffin. The pallbearers once more—and for the last time—lifted it, carried it to the taut straps of the grave's elevator and there deposited it.

Rev. Johnson took his position at the side, read a brief prayer service, again invoking divine support of the bereaved in their trouble and committed the body to the earth.

Mary Frances and her mother-in-law would have remained. They sought to reach the side of the casket and force was needed to restrain them. Coaxed and urged, they at last turned away and started for their automobiles, Mary Frances in the lead and the older woman following. On the way, Mrs. Robertson collapsed and sank to the ground. She was lifted to her feet and half carried the remaining distance to the car.

The funeral was over.

Cemetery attendants after the crowd had dispersed lowered the coffin, filled the grave and covered it with the wealth of flowers left at the side.

Return to Home.

The family returned to the Tight-eenth street home where for the rest of the day and night they were comforted as best their friends might comfort them under such conditions.

It seemed Monday afternoon to those who attended, at least, that the funeral was a thing as disturbing as was first news of the tragedy. The unconsolable grief of the Robertsons, the vast crowd that turned out for the last rites and the recollection of the unhappy chain of events that led to the Sautrday night shooting left their impressions on everyone.

Women were in the majority, but there were also many men. Hundreds of them probably never saw Robertson before; they had probably never seen Mary Frances Collier and may have heard of her only through her relationship to her father. Yet there were moist eyes and quivering lips among these.

One feature that was remarked on was the number of young people at the funeral. Fourteen to 20 would have encompassed the age of hundreds and hundreds of them, boys and girls alike. They were mostly Junior college students who had known both Mary Frances and Buster and who had come thus, to pay as best they might, their last respects and offer their sympathy. Junior college authorities excused all from class who wished to attend.

Thus was the last chapter written in the life of young Robertson. The most poignant one, too, was written at the same time in the lives of Mary Frances Collier and Mrs. Hattie Robertson.

THE CHURCH SERVICE

It was only a hundred steps from Mayor Frank Collier's home that services were held yesterday over all that is mortal of Elzie Robertson. Thousands in awed silence heard a minister of the gospel at First Methodist church, south, reverently commit the soul of Elzie to the life everlasting. In the church packed with her friends Mary Frances sat before the flower banked casket of her young husband, Buster Robertson, clutching in her pale little hands a twisted handkerchief.

Sobbing uncontrollably, she was brought in between Joe Bailey Lowry, one of Buster's chums, and Irwin Robertson, Buster's oldest brother, home on leave from the United States navy. Pale and worn from two days hysterial weeping and from the shock of the tragedy, the girl widow was pathetically beautiful; her dress of tiny black satin ruffles, her trim black coat and the little black satin hat, shrouded in a mourning veil, served only to contrast her delicate skin, her blonde curls and the blue eyes that were weeping tears, the bitterness of which her schoolmates and friends could only guess between their own sobs.

Wichita Falls has scarce before seen a funeral so heartbreaking nor so widely attended.

Mrs. Robertson Pitiful Figure.

Mrs. Hattie Robertson, Buster's mother, his six brothers and his tiny sister, with friends and neighbors, made up the group toward which the sympathy of the great throng went during the impressive service. Mrs. Robertson, who has been under the care of a physician since the shooting, suffered great emotional stress during the services, seemingly unable to give her boy up to such a fate.

"How can I give my boy up like this?" "Why, why did it have to happen?" and "How can I stand it?" were the words that fell brokenly from her lips between fits of sobbing and the grief that swept on, unconsoled by words from her friends. Collapsing at the close of the service under the strain which had been gathering in force since the tragedy Mrs. Robertson swooned in her struggle to remain at the grave of her boy and was carried to her car.

Crowds, which began to gather shortly after noon, packed the First Methodist church, south, filled the aisles, the doorways and extended out into the streets. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs and a party of close friends of Mary Frances, who were unable to gain access to the jammed church building, were forced to go on to Rosemont cemetery as many others did, for the closing services at the grave.

"Nearer My God to Thee," sung softly by the First Methodist church choir, opened the service and the familiar old hymn, requested by the boy's mother, brought forth weeping over the entire house. However, the Old Testament scripture reading by Dr. Nat F. Grafton hushed the audience, and they listened attentatively to Dr. Walter J. Johnson, pastor of the church, who read further passages which served to comfort and soothe the stricken relatives.

Assurance of Hereafter.

Immortality, the assurance of a resurrection some day and all the solid, safe, comfort found in the Word of God which has lightened man's burdens through the ages were spoken of reverently by the minister in a short but fitting talk.

Touching the high lights in Buster Robertson's life, Dr. Johnson disclosed an interesting fact when he stated the boy's age at 19 years quoting the year of his birth as 1906. This came as a surprise to many of the audience as his age had been formerly given as 17.

Stating that he had joined the Methodist church when eleven years of age, Dr. Johnson continued, telling of Buster's school days in Wichita Falls and his many friends in and about the city.

"We meet here as friends and neighbors with the loved ones of this boy in profoundest sympathy for their hearts that are wrung with grief," Dr. Johnson said. "We can only commend them to the Great Burden Bearer.

"In hours of this sort, these great shocks of life that seem unbearable, there remains only thought and prayer as a solace.

"Human language and human sympathy are insufficient at such a time, but I have heard many fine things about this young man—from his friends and schoolmates and from his teachers at Junior college. They tell me how affable, how kind and smiling he was in his school life, of his lovable disposition and of his consideration and his willingness to help his friends.

"There is little we can say at the sudden and tragic ending of the life of this youth. This summons out of eternity breaks a home circle that can never be as it was before.

"Ahead is a land where there is no sorrow, no suffering and no death. What a blessing it is that ere long this vast company will be with this youth on that eternal shore where there is no more parting."

The second hymn requested by Mrs. Robertson was "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," and as the choir sang the melody with its beautiful sentiment, the music touched the hearts of the people and many wept openly. The mother's grief was pitiful, and Mary Frances beat her ears and held her hands tightly over them to shut out the sound of the old song that was starting again the sobbing from which she had found no rest for so long.

Irvin Comforts Her.

The girl's greatest comfort was Buster's older brother, Irvin, and in his arms she found her only relief. Unable to sit up in her weariness at times, she dropped over into his lap and lay there like a tired little child. Roused by the mention of Buster's name in the service, or the sight of the casket beautifully banked with blossoms, she wept piteously and turning always to Irvin, found comfort in his arms.

As the solemn strains of Chopin's funeral march from the great organ swelled through the building, the awfulness of the situation seemed to clutch at the hearts of the throng. Standing silently they saw the lad's casket wheeled slowly through the doors to the waiting hearse while Mary Frances, weeping, struggled from the arms of Irvin Robertson and John Bailey Lowry, trying to reach Buster's body.

AT THE GRAVE

Thousands had gathered at Rosemont cemetery to witness the burial; many of them unable to get into the church had gone ahead to secure a place near the grave.

Heaped around the beautifully covered grave were flowers in profusion, flowers from his school friends at the Junior college, flowers from men with whom he worked at the Texhoma refinery, flowers from other friends over the city.

Chief among them was a huge spray tied with the colors under which Buster played end on the football team during his school days—the red and black of Wichita Falls high school.

The family entered the canopy through a quickly made aisle in the dense crowd and were seated near the grave. It was here that the suffering seemed hardest and Mrs. Robertson lay helpless and sobbing in the arms of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Wilburn of Olney.

Casket Is Opened

With the arrival of the hearse, the casket was opened so that friends might pass by and take their last look at the youth whose life ended so suddenly and so tragically.

Over 30 minutes were required by the crowds to view the lad whose sudden death has rocked the community as perhaps no other happening in recent years.

The two smallest brothers sat in the center of the row looking at the grave with its soft green covering and the great heap of flowers. One tiny chap in gray asked his brother, "Is that where they're going to put Buster?" and when the other nodded, the first looked at the profusion of flowers and said softly, "It's pretty isn't it?" And people standing near were glad that the little laddie saw it that way.

The pallbearers, Buster's school chums, carried his lifeless form from the hearse and lifted it down into the grave.

Buck Steed lifted it down—Buck, who has been Buster's bosom friend for the past several years—Buck who has "lifted" the living Buster over a many a youthful difficulty as only one's boy chum can. Buck, with whom he lived several years and learned to love as his brother

Jack Wall lifted it down—Jack, who has known Buster probably longer than any of his boy chums and who introduced him to Buck and many of the other fellows.

Jimmie Buchanan lifted it down—Jimmie who worked about town with Buster and lifted him into many good times, one of which was to have been a show together on the fateful night when Buster was shot.

Claudie Miller lifted it down—Claude who had lifted Buster many a time over a right tackle for a five-yard gain in the old days on the junior high football field where Buck and Buster and Claude made their first letters together.

Raymond Taylor lifted it down—Raymond who had lifted Buster through a stiff math or English lesson as they worked together on school nights over their studies.

Chester Riggs lifted it down—Chester who had attended many of the "kid" dances where the crowd together had lifted their feet joyously to the music and gayety of the school frolic.

Lowered Into Grave

And as the casket lowered slowly into the grave Dr. Johnson spoke the closing words of the beautiful service and Mr. Merkle sprinkled the crushed petals of a white carnation which drifted in the wind of the words of the minister:

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust."

Mary Frances broke from the arms which held her and falling at the side of the grave begged to see Buster's face once more. As she was taken away she pleaded with the ones who held her to let her stay with her husband. Mrs. Robertson, weeping, cried out through her sobs, "My poor boy, he was so good to his mother, you school boys know that. His last words were, 'Mother, Oh, Mother.'"

"Don't take me away," she pleaded as her daughter-in-law and collapsing, was taken to the automobile.

Honorary pall-bearers included other close friends and schoolmates of young Robertson; Ben Howle, Harold Carter, Clyde Straus, Willie Saunders, Fred Smith and Charles Fuller.

Visiting relatives who attended the funeral included Mrs. Black of Dallas, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Robertson who has returned to her home; J. H. Smith of Rockwall, Texas, a cousin of Mrs. Robertson who has returned; Mrs. Mattie Wilburn of Olney, Mrs. Robertson's sister who will visit here a few days; David Wilburn of Olney; and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robertson of Dallas. Mr. Robertson returns this morning. Mrs. Robertson remaining. Mrs. Robertson's parents of Olney, Texas were ill and unable to attend the funeral

LEGAL STEPS

What are the legal channels through which the prosecution of Mayor Frank Collier can follow?

With a legal fight unparalleled in the county's history looming up, considerable speculation has arisen as to what results it can bring. Under the law, the mayor can and will be prosecuted for murder. This is assuming, of course, that a bill of indictment will be returned against him by the grand jury. It is assuming also that he will plead not guilty and go to trial.

In event he should plead guilty, his punishment would be up to a jury which would bring in an instructed verdict of guilty and the penalty it thought proper. The extreme penalty is death; but prison sentences ranging from life down to any term not less than five may also be inflicted.

Under the law the facts as they now appear in the case, attorneys here say that a verdict of guilty of murder, guilty of manslaughter, or full acquittal are the only ones possible. He may be convicted of plain murder, which verdict would presume that no extenuating circumstances surrounded his shooting of Elzie Robertson; he may be convicted of manslaughter, which would imply a voluntary homicide committed under the influence of sudden passion arising from adequate cause, but neither justified nor excused by law; or he may be found not guilty. The latter would lead to the assumption that he believed himself in danger of death or serious bodily injury when he fired.

Murder is defined by article 1140 of the criminal code of the state of Texas as follows:

Every person with sound memory and discretion who with malice aforethought shall unlawfully kill any person within this state shall be guilty of murder. "Murder" is distinguishable from every other species of homicide by the absence of circumstances which reduce the offense to negligent homicide or manslaughter, or which excuse or justify the homicide.

Article 1141—The punishment for murder shall be death or confinement in the penitentirary for life or for any term of years not less than five.

Article 1147—The instrument or means by which a homicide is committed are to be taken into consideration in judging the intent of the party offending. If the instrument be one not likely to produce death, it is not to be presumed it was intended to cause death, unless, from the manner in which it was used, such intention evidently appears.

Article 1128—Manslaughter. "Manslaughter" is voluntary homicide committed under the immediate influence of sudden passion arising from an adequate cause, but neither justified nor excused by law. However, article 1129 states that the provocation must arise at the time of the commission of the offense, and that the passion is not the result of a former provocation. It is not enough that the mind is merely agitated by passion arising from some other provocation, or a provocation given by some person other than the party killed.

WED AT WALTERS

Repeated assertions since the killing of Elzie Robertson that he and Mary Frances Collier were married at Frederick, Okla., last June proved incorrect as to location of the wedding yesterday when a correspondent of The Record News, telegraphing from Walters, Okla., stated that the couple took out a license at Walters June 15.

The Record News' correspondent's telegram follows:

Marriage license was issued to Elzie Logan Robertson and Mary Frances Collier here June 15, 1924. The ceremony was conducted by M. P. Timberlake pastor of the First Methodist church, south, on the same day at the parsonage. Witnesses of the marriage ceremony were L. M. Wallace of Wichita Falls and Mrs. M. P. Timberlake.

MORE MEMORIAL MONEY.

Another $100,000 Rolls in for Stone Mountain Funds.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The fund being raised to complete the confederate memorial on Stone Mountain near Atlanta will be increased by $100,000 with the settlement of a claim now pending against the government, according to an announcement from Samuel H. Venable, owner of the mountain, published here today.

HEALTH FAILS; A SUICIDE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—Belief that his health was failing prompted Federal Judge John Franklin McGee, 65, of Minneapolis to end his life by shooting yesterday.

"Cascarets" 10c if Dizzy, Bilious, Constipated

To clean your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets."

Sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour upset stomach and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest laxative and cathartic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c, 25c and 50c boxes—any drugstore.—Adv.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Father's Homecoming.

One Mother Says:

I never threaten my children that I will report their misbehavior to their father, as I want them to welcome his homecoming; not fear him. We both share the job of disciplining our son and daughter. I do not think it fair for either one to have to shoulder that responsibility.

Primary Up for Varsity Luncheon

The members of the University club will hear at their noon luncheon Tuesday at the Kemp hotel a discussion of the preferential primary system which is proposed in a bill now pending before the present legislature. The plan is to require each voter to indicate his first and second choice for each office by marking a square opposite the name he wishes to vote for, and dispense with the second primary. The discussion will be lead by Archer Dawson, a local attorney, and participated in by various other members who may or may not agree with him. There will also be music furnished by J. S. Pitman.

CONVICT HANGS SELF

He Was Sentenced to 20 Years on a Murder Conviction

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 16. Chalmer Milner, 23, a convict in the Missouri penitentiary here, serving 20 years from St. Louis for second degree murder, hanged himself in his cell yesterday, prison officials announced today.

Worn Out Since the Grip?

WEAK, nervous—just tired and miserable most of the time? Back lame and achy, too? Rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should look to your kidneys! Colds and chills are apt to weaken the kidneys and allow toxic poisons to upset blood and nerves. Then may come daily backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, and irregular or painful passage of the kidney secretions.

Don't risk neglect. Help your weakened kidneys with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have brought new health to thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

Here Is Wichita Falls Proof:

S. E. Tyson, blacksmith, Pine street, says: "I had a dull, throbbing ache in my back and at times, sharp pains seemed to cut into my kidneys. It was hard for me to stoop over, so sore and stiff was my back. My kidneys acted irregularly, at times the secretions passed too frequently. I began to use Doan's Pills and they soon regulated my kidneys and rid me of backache."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Power in the Blood!

You will be compelled to admit that the results of S. S. S. are really amazing!

MAN'S GLORY is his strength—yet how few there are who are really as strong as they should be. The blood thins, gets weaker, blood cells wear out—general weakness and a gradual breakdown of the system results.

We know there is one thing that puts power in the blood, and that is more red-blood-cells! S.S.S. builds them by the million! We know that as blood cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! But have you ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought of it. So-called skin eruptions—pimples, boils, blackheads, eczema all pack up and go when the tide of blood cells begins to roll in. Blood cells are the fighting giants of Nature. S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood cell builders, blood cleansers and body builders, known to us mortals. Here is your opportunity! S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion, builds you up when you are run-down.

Start taking S.S.S. today and get back that power in your blood!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

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

YOU CAN QUICKLY LIMBER UP SORE, STIFF, SWOLLEN JOINTS

Even chronic rheumatic swellings in knee, foot, ankles, arch, hips, elbows, shoulder or finger joints Yield to the mighty powerful influence of JOINT-EASE

It's here, right in town and every live druggist has it.

It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torture out of your troubled joints.

Joint-Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint ailments.

Just rub it on the tormented, lame joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate through skin and flesh straight down to the ligaments and tendons of the joints—right where the agony starts—Then blessed comfort comes quickly.

It absorbs instantly and is so clean that you can rub it on often and get thereby results much more quickly, when the joint is inflamed and the agony intense.

Being such a powerful counter-irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy and helpful results in congestion, sore throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgia much quicker than almost any remedy you can buy.

But you must remember that it is for joint afflictions that Joint-Ease is mostly dispensed, and its helpfulness will astonish you after all ordinary liniments and other treatments have failed. All druggists sell lots of it.

Mail orders filled, cash or C. O. D., Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Maine.—Adv.

Demand

BROMO QUININE

A Safe and Proven Remedy

for Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Look for this Signature E. W. Grove on the Box. 30c.

Imported Linen Dresses From the Hills of Sunny France

To Charm the Women Of Wichita Falls

—Grouped on the grassy hills of sunny France, hundreds of skilled needleworkers faithfully ply their masterful art of hand-embroidering linen dresses. No other women in the world can impart such deft touches by hand. Every stitch that is taken shows years and years of skillful training—the very height of perfection in the art of needlecraft.

These are the dresses you are invited to see—imported hand-embroidered linen beauties at prices you'll agree are hardly one-half of their actual worth.

The colors include all the soft, light shades. Many are beautified by delicate stitching that blends into perfect harmony of color and design.

Price

Come in and examine these sterling, imported values—TODAY!..... $19.75

Other Linen Dresses $5.00 to $13.75

INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO. INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR

Wichita Falls Record News

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THE NEWS' ATTACK ON THE ROBERTSON LAW.

In an editorial of unusual length, the Dallas News labors to prove that the Robertson insurance law has kept much investment capital out of Texas and thereby retarded the state's development. But the facts which the News recites tend rather to discredit than to uphold its conclusions.

"There has been a great increase in the amount of insurance money invested in Texas," the News admits. It argues, however, that "this is not an effect of the Robertson law," and in support of that argument cites figures showing that foreign insurance companies doing business in Texas have invested nearly three times as much money in the state as the Robertson law requires. Moreover, "twenty-seven foreign life insurance companies which do not write life insurance in Texas, and are not therefore subject to the restraints of the Robertson law, had at the end of the same year (1922) more than $81,000,000 invested in Texas, or only $15,000,000 less than the amount invested by the foreign life insurance companies which were doing business in the state."

Now these statistics, whatever may be their value in proving that the Robertson law does not attract foreign capital to Texas, certainly do not prove that it keeps foreign capital away. And that charge, be it remembered, is the whole indictment brought against the law by those who seek its repeal. The law is not under fire for having failed to produce an unnatural volume of investment money; it is accused of reducing the natural volume. The theory of every leading proponent of repeal is that Texas is suffering a positive and serious deprivation of capital on account of the Robertson law. To support that theory, statistics of insurance investment should show that the law's requirements are barely complied with by companies writing insurance in Texas and that there is little or no investment by other companies. But, as the News informs us, the actual state of affairs is decidedly different. Not only are companies holding Texas permits investing three times as much money in Texas securities as the law requires, but the self-exiled companies are investing almost as much as the permit-holders.

The News correcily states that the exiled companies are investing heavily in Texas on account of "the investment opportunities which Texas offers." It does not explain why they may be expected to avail themselves more fully of such opportunities if the Robertson law is repealed. That statute declares no limit upon the proportion of insurance reserves which may be invested in Texas, but fixes a minimum proportion which must be invested. When it was passed, life insurance companies were taking large sums of money out of the state in the form of premiums and making few Texas investments. Since then Texas has gained in favor as an investment field and the companies that withdrew from the state in protest against the Robertson law have found themselves in a position exactly opposite to that which they once occupied. Instead of writing life insurance here and making their investments elsewhere, they are now making Texas investments without writing Texas insurance. That this state of affairs is bad for them is easily understood, but that it is bad for Texas remains to be proved.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT EXPLODED

The voluntary offer of the United States to bear their share of the expense of the unsuccessful international opium conference has exploded a favorite argument of League of Nations advocates in this country. It has frequently been contended that unless we joined the league as a full member we could not participate in any of its loosely associated non-political activities because we could not bear our legitimate share of expenses, and for this reason our influence would be nil. The idea that we could voluntarily contribute without being a member was scouted. It was asserted that this would not serve, that the league would not want our contribution unless it was made under regular assessment.

Now our country has made its contribution as a main participant in one of these collateral activities and league officials appear to be highly greitfied by the proceeding. They have believed in such contributions all the time and have not raised any bar to them. Formerly they had to be content with receiving money from this country indirectly. Much of it has gone through the American Red Cross, the Bureau of Social Hygiene and the American Society of International Law. But now the country makes its contribution direct, remitting at the same rate as Great Britain which is given the highest assessment for the support of the league.

By accepting our offer, the league recognizes our equality of status with Great Britain as a world power. It admits us to participation in its non-political activities in spite of the fact that we have repudiated European ideas of agreement. Our position in relation to the foreign world is as strong as it ever was, although we are still free of "foreign entanglements."

HE WALKS IN GOMPERS' TRACKS.

William Green is the president of the American Federation of Labor. His most recent declaration is an intention to further the cause of organized labor in America without resort to revolutionary plans or projects. He is a Baptist and has never taken a drink of liquor in his life and yet he is advocating a modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer and he lauds the immigration law as the best yet enacted.

GREAT BRITAIN'S INCONSISTENCY

The British note to France on debt settlement contains a kind of Dawes plan based upon Britain's obligation to the United States. Debt payments to this country are to be the measure of the collections which Britain will make from her debtors. She repudiates the notion that German reparations should be the basis of settlement, insisting that France must make a fixed annual payment. Concession is made, however, in the form of an agreement to divide payments, one part to be a charge on reparations and the other to be taken out of France's national resources. In addition to this, there is a funding feature providing that when Britain's debtors pay her in excess of what she pays the United States, the surplus acquired will revert to them to reduce their burdens.

Surely this is a most remarkable scheme. Under it the interest of a single power would be made the basis of the discharge of many international obligations. Britain confesses her own inconsistency by declaring, in the opening words of her note to France, that she adheres to the principle of the Balfour note and then clearly stating in what respect she departs from that principle. "The principle of the Balfour note," she argues, "is that Great Britain should receive from Europe payments equivalent to those she is under obligation to make to the United States. His majesty's government cannot accept the positions in which this principle could only be achieved upon the basis of a full normal yield of the Dawes annuities or by taking at their face value debts which cannot be at present treated as good assets."

As generally understood, the Balfour note made no such exception, but declared for the general proposition of pooling international obligations. The position taken was never accurately defined, and in subsequent negotiations Britain practically abandoned it. Under the Bonar Law ministry she went on record against pooling resources or indebtedness. It was categorically stated that Britain would not reduce any part of the obligations due her for concessions to Germany on reparations. Debts and reparations were then talked of together and it was agreed that reparations were of first importance; yet Britain would not consent to any confusion of the two kinds of obligations. Now, she pleads that reparations have been settled by the Dawes plan and that an entirely new situation has arisen in respect of the interallied debts. Apparently, this situation makes it safe for her to favor once more the pooling of obligations with the provisiso that payments shall not depend on reparation yields.

Britain not only redefines the position of Balfour but overturns the position of Bonar Law. But new difficulties are created to take the place of old ones which are conveniently avoided. In accepting the principle that the financial obligations arising from the world war are common and should be treated as such, Britain is compelled to permit the widest possible construction of the statement that France should pay a sum out of her national resources "fixed with due regard to her relative wealth and taxpaying capacity." The phrase "relative wealth and taxpaying capacity" has been seized upon with avidity in the French capital. It has been interpreted to mean France's present wealth in proportion to her pre-war wealth, to the wealth of other countries and to the relation that France's financial disbursements and economic resources bear to those of other nations. Matters of extreme intricacy must be inquired into before French capacity to pay is determined. Then Britain may find herself unwilling to adjust her demands to France's needs and abilities.

THE PRESIDENT'S HAPPY ATTITUDE

According to news dispatches from Washington the president has assumed a very happy attitude in regard to farm relief legislation. No matter which way affairs go the result will be the same so far as he is concerned. If congress enacts the recommendations submitted by the agricultural commission Mr. Coolidge will consider that the emergency he saw has been adequately met, and will take due credit to himself. If congress fails to enact the recommendations, the president will take the view that no emergency exists and will decline to call an extra session to deal with farm relief.

In effect, the president washes his hands of the whole agricultural problem. Congress is to have the onerous burden of responsibility for doing something which, in the nature of the case, it cannot do well, and the farmers of America are to accept a very slighting effort on their behalf. The president is to enjoy honor without the slightest obligation and to receive credit without the least accomplishment. Matters could not be better arranged for him, nor worse for the other parties. Yet, for all the neatness of the arrangement, it is certain that the difficulties of the farmers will not be disposed of so readily as has been planned.

The agricultural commission has kicked over the traces and submitted recommendations so wide in their range that it will be impossible to limit the subject with which they deal to a few emergency phases. The recommendations go beyond the extensive sphere of co-operative marketing into the allied realms of finance, transportation, tariffs, taxation and general administration. They emphasize the inclusive nature of the agricultural problem, and plumb the depths of the government's incapacity in its solution. These recommendations group a number of questions together that must be attacked from some central point, and indicate that aggressiveness and sympathy for the farmers are necessary to make such an attack effective.

KING OF MUCK RAKERS.

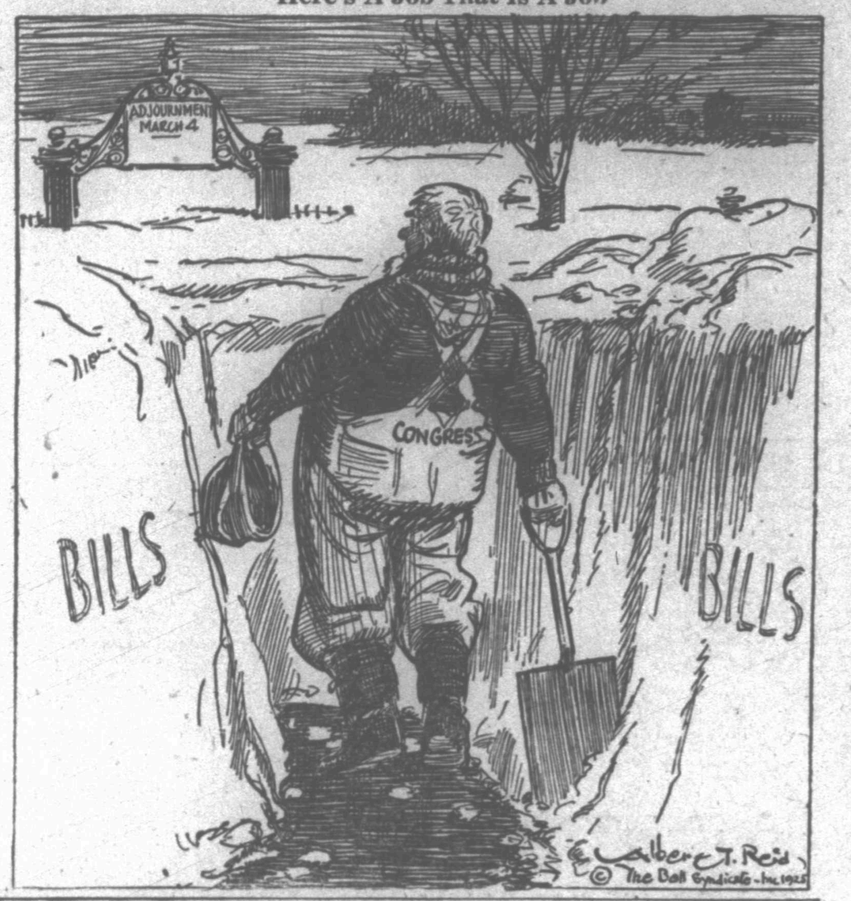
Thomas W. Lawson is dead. He was the king of American muck rakers. He was the boldest gambler that ever plunged. He made and spent more millions than any man of his day. He terrorized Wall Street many times and made the other Napoleons go to cover.

He was as luxurious in his habits as a prince of a purple line. He owned a magnificent country estate in Massachusetts, a palace in Boston, a town house in New York, a newspaper or two, a dozen yachts and when he was in the mood he took a fling in politics.

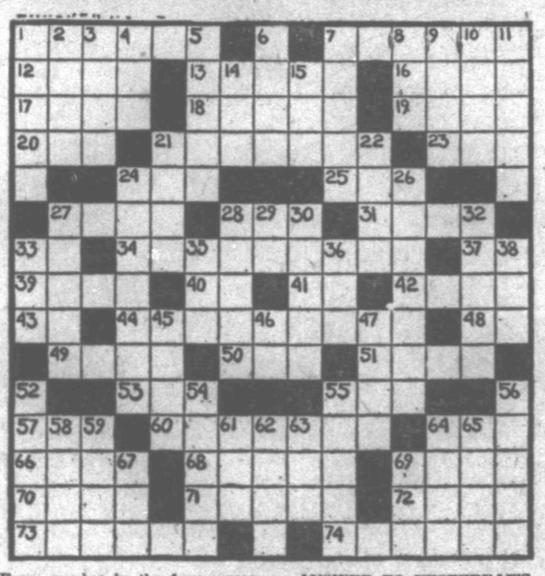
Thomas W. Lawson was the man who kept John W. Weeks of Massachusetts out of the United States senate. He threw the votes of his republican followers to David I. Walsh and the old Bay State was thunderstruck when a democrat appeared in the senate of the United States as a representative of Lack bay culture.

Then his luck deserted him. His possessions were dissipated. He died a mere pauper

Here's A Job That Is A Job



Cross-Word Puzzle



Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal, if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

HORIZONTAL

1. Verbally.
7. A kind of automobile (plural).
12. Denoting one delegated to act as substitute.
13. That which is added or intercalated.
16. An entrance or passage.
17. A continent.
18. To dispute.
19. Virile.
20. Conducted.
21. A cavalryman.
23. To cry like a certain animal.
24. Part of the verb "to be."
25. One circuit around a race course.
27. To tally.
28. A woman.
31. The catchword of an actor's speech (plural).
33. A co-ordinating particle.
34. A month.
37. A preposition.
39. Speedy.
40. A Babylonian.
41. Mother.
42. The distil angle between a branch and the axis from which it springs.
43. An Asiatic palm lily.
44. Cajoled.
48. A highway (abbr.)
49. Loyal.
50. To consume.
51. Anarchists.
53. To thrash (slang.)
55. A school of seals.
57. To bring forth.
60. Traders.
64. Through.
66. The southwest wind.
68. Unique.
69. A sign of barbers.
70. Not thick or dense.
71. Furnishes.
72. Invites.
73. Crowds of people moving in one direction.
74. Most painful.

VERTICAL

1. Oblong and curvilinear objects.
2. Augmentation, as of price.
3. A sour substance.
4. A meadow.
5. Periods of time.
6. A dry granulated starch from East India.
7. A variety of iron.
8. A piece of rubber stretched around a tooth to keep it dry during an operation (dentistry.)
9. An early ancestor.
10. A river in Africa.
11. Ragouts.
14. A golf instructor (slang.)
15. A beverage made of liquor, flavored, and iced.
21. A story.
22. To have rank.
24. Full of thoughts or musings.
26. Marched, as in review.
27. A characteristic.
28. Condition.
29. That man.
30. An ant.
32. Rouses.
33. Frequently (poetic.)
35. A vegetable.
36. To keep out.
38. Aged.
45. To guide.
46. Tantalum (symbol.)
47. The god of love.
52. To set at defiance.
54. Repasts.
55. To bear heavily.
56. A peak.
58. At a great distance.
59. A Roman emperor.
61. A beverage.
62. To desire.
63. To terminate.
64. To strike an attitude.
65. A kind of deer (plural.)
67. Reverend (abbr.)
69. Common level.

This puzzle took twelve minutes to solve. See how long it will take you

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

POEMS THAT LIVE

ALADDIN.

When I was a beggarly boy,
And lived in a cellar damp,
I had not a friend nor a toy,
But I had Aladdin's lamp;
When I could not sleep for the cold,
I had fire enough in my brain,
And builded with roofs of gold
My beautiful castles in Spain!

Since then I have toiled day and night,
I have money and power good store,
But I'd give all my lamps of silver bright
For the one that is mine no more;
Take, Fortune, whatever you choose,—
You gave and may snatch again;
I have nothing 'twould pain me to lose,
For I own no more castles in Spain!

—James Russel Lowell.

IRRIGATION

A DIRECT BENEFIT FROM IRRIGATION

"You must ascertain the amount of water that will be required by the different crops and soils in this valley, and, therefore, learn definitely whether your water will irrigate 50,000 acres or 100,000 acres, or more." In this sentence Dr. Youngblood summed up one of the most important matters concerning the citizens of Wichita Falls.

We as citizens of Wichita Falls, or Dist. No. 1 which amounts to the same thing, have obligated ourselves to pay out in the next 30 years the sum of $4,500,000 plus interest. For the expenditure of which we secured a small irrigation project of less than 50,000 acres; two fine lakes as play grounds and the assurance of an unlimited water supply for this city.

We have already got our money's worth, but we can make money out of our investment if we will. It all depends upon how many acres of land we can eventually irrigate from Lake Kemp. Every acre irrigated in addition to the land now covered means just that much more money to you as a citizen of Dist. No. 1.

Suppose we could sell water for an additional 100,000 acres at the rate of $75 per acre which is a low price for water these days. It would mean $7,500,000. We already hold bonds from Dist. No. 2 to the amount of about $1,500,000. Adding this to the $7,500,000 makes $9,000,000 or a 100 per cent profit on an original investment of $4,500,000.

Surely it is worth while to find out how much land we can irrigate and to sell water for just as many acres as possible.

HOW IT STARTED

The Beauty Show

For the first beauty show, the original ancestor of that now popular modern institution, we must go to the pages of Greek mythology and the award which caused the Trojan war!

It all started when Eris, the Goddess of Discord, enraged at not being invited to a certain wedding, threw among the guests a golden apple marked. "For the most beautiful." Juno, Venus and Minerva each made claim, and Jupiter, who was expected to make a decision wisely passed the buck to Paris, the beautiful shepherd.

All three goddesses went to Paris on Mount Ida, where he tended his flocks. Juno promised him power and riches, Minerva glory and renown in war, and Venus, the fairest of women, for his wife. It was Venus who got the golden apple, and, under her protection, Paris went to Greece as the guest of Menelaus, King of Sparta. It was Helen, the wife of Menelaus, whom Venus had destined for Paris. And now Paris, aided by Venus persuaded her to come with him, and so started the Trojan war, the subject of the greatest poems of antiquity.

Speaking of modern beauty shows, the one held at Spa, Belgium in September, 1888, appears to have been the first of them. There were three hundred applicants, we learn, and a French girl took the prize.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

They bring us naught but deadly fleas,
These rodent fiends that spread disease.

—

They get up in the world who get up in the morning.

—

Screening and drainage beats quinine and caskets.

—

Well, anyway, you never can tell what's in the alley by looking at the front door.

—

And the best place to go,
On this hemisphere,
Is where they play golf
Twelve months in the year.

—

The air at the mountain top and in mid-ocean is dust free and germ free.

—

When you have your automobile overhauled, be as good to yourself. Blessed are the fat for they shall soon inherit the kingdom of heaven.

—

And she came from dear old England,
Where the chickens have the "flu;"
Where there's typhoid in the oyster
And the oyster's in the stew.

—

Agriculture, plus common sense sanitation, is the most healtful of all avocations.

More Truth Than Poetry

THE LEAN AND SLIPPERED PANTALOON

An English scientist tells us that men begin to decay at twenty-seven, and are really aged at thirty.

See the old fellow bent over his desk,
Viewing his task with a lustreless eye;
His once manly form is now gaunt and grotesque,
And sags in his seat as the hours drag by.
The future is bright and resplendent to us;
For him it is cheerless and empty and cold.
Today the poor dotard is twenty nine plus—
Tomorrow, alas, he'll be thirty years old.

Fair were the dreams that he had as a boy,
As he strolled down the lane in the gathering gloom,
Dreams of success, and perhaps of the joy
That only can come with a wife—and a home.
But the years have sped by ere he noticed their flight,
And the dreams so ambitious and noble and brave,
Have vanished, as passes a watch in the night,
As he sits here today with one foot in the grave.

Youth! grasp it firmly, for soon it will pass;
Seek for achievement while yet you are strong,
Age is upon us full swiftly, alas!
Like stars in their courses the years speed along.
He who sits here once had hopes of success—
May have looked to the heights that rose blue and sublime;
He may even have yearned for fair fame's soft caress,
But now he is crushed by the cold hand of time.

Still, it is true, hollow wrecks may be found,
Making believe they are live-ones today,
But pay them no heed; they will not be around
When the lads in the twenties at last have their way.
They soon will find out they are out of the game,
That their work is all done and their stories all told,
They only pretend to position and fame,
For a man is a wreck when he's thirty years old!

POOR JUDGMENT

If jazz music is stolen, as certain musicians contend, the crime committed is merely petty larceny.

CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE

Having just purchased a new radio set we were quite pleased that the world did not come to and end on February 6 as predicted.

NO DANGER OF AN UNDER SUPPLY

Mr. Dawes does not want to sit in the cabinet, but if a vacancy occurs Mr. Coolidge will be able to find plenty of people who do.

CHILDREN'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

How To Solve Puzzle

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

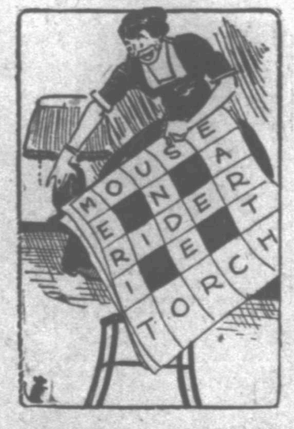
Running Acorss

Word 1. In the picture
Word 4. Your first grade reading book.
Word 5. A slanting cover to keep off the sun.

Running Down

Word 2. A weapon used by the Indians.
Word 3. A large body of water.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



What Today Means To You

Aquarius.

Today's planetary aspects cannot be classified as either good or bad. There are times when everything seems to promise well, but, on the other hand, there are disturbing elements of a distinctly contrary nature. It is, in a sense, like an April day, when the sunshine permeates everything, but is soon overcast by unwelcome showers. Under such circumstances, any effort out of the ordinary cannot be recommended, and routine matters only should receive your attention. If, by any chance, you have made commitments that prevent your adopting this line of action, it would be advisable to consult some reliable friend and seek his or her advice, before doing anything that does not conform with your ordinary customs and habits.

A child born today will enjoy exceptionally good health during infancy, and the few slight ailments to which it may be subject, will readily yield to ordinary treatment. If, too, it be surrounded in childhood with good, wholesome environment, and forced to participate in outdoor sports and amusements, it will attain physical normalacy without any setback. Its disposition will be a very cheerful one, although it will reveal no sense of responsibility. It will be of a very contented mind, and lack ambition, or the push to get anywhere. It will, possibly, never attain a commanding position, and any success it may achieve will be attributable more to its personality and inoffensiveness, than to either painstaking effort or study.

If today is your birthday, you are industrious and painstaking, but, probably, a little too meticulous ever to achieve any great success. You have very little confidence in others, and are firmly convinced that, if you want anything done, you must, of necessity, do it yourself. No phenominal results have ever been achieved as a consequence of such an attitude. Whilst there is much danger in relegating too much to others, there is always a safe middle course that can be steered with profit to yourself, and benefit to others.

You are an omnivorous reader, and have a very good memory. The good you acquire in this way, however is a pleasure to you alone, as you seem to lack the ability to communicate it to others. You hide your light under the provedbial bushel.

Successful people born on this date are:

Henry Wilson, statesman, vice president of the United States under Grant.

Henry Adams, educator and historian, former instructor of history in Harvard university.

George E. Bissell, sculptor, modeled many statues of notables.

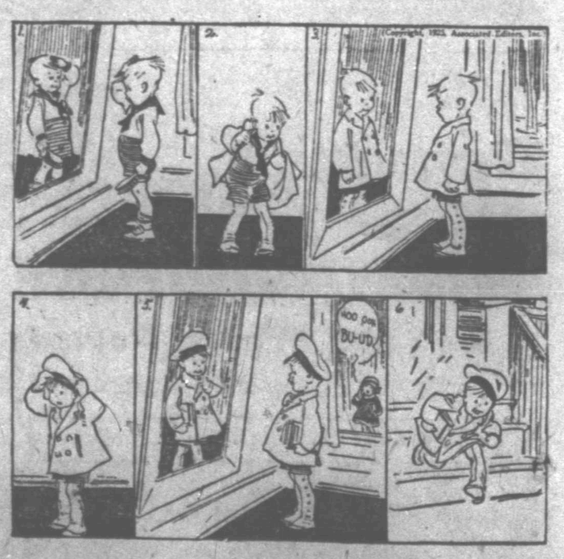
Henry Watterson, journalist.

George Kennan, journalist and author. Best known for his travels in Siberia.

George Harvey, former ambassador to England.

Pantomime

—By J. H. Striebel



Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber

by Lucille Van Slyke

"Hm," said Rosalie thoughtfully, "they seem to be the only persons who ever asked me places. Why, she was deliciously serious, "don't I get asked any of the nice places by the nice persons? I used to think it was because I didn't have the right clothes—but now I have the very nicest clothes!" Her eyes filled with childish tears, "—and hardly anywhere at all to wear them!"

"Well," he stammered with embarrassment, "you've not had time to meet many persons. We though—that is, Dee and I thought, in view of everything, it was better to go a little bit slowly. She wanted you to get used to—er—the clothes—and—er—our ways—oh, Lordy," he ended, "I don't want to sound a fearful snob, but, you see, you came from a pretty small town and you're young and—"

"I went around with the very nicest people in that town!" she informed him stiffly.

She had climbed out of his arms and she was the one who was pacing about nervously now.

"Then I dare say," he informed her drily, "if there was the equivalent for Dicko in your town—and I suppose there was, there always seems to be one middleaged bounder who makes fools of women of all ages—you didn't go about with the local Dicko. You know it wouldn't do."

She paused, her adorable head sidewise.

"How queer," she said softly. "I never did think about it, but we did have a Dicko in Emsville. Old Doctor Jackson, the dentist. An awful dude, with his hair dyed! And perfectly silly about women and jollying the old ones terribly, so's he'd get to make their teeth for them! Why, of course I didn't go anywhere with Doctor Jackson, nobody who was really nice did—"

"Exactly," said Quim. "You are beginning to get the idea."

"But you said that Nannette's grandmother had unquestionable social standing," she reminded him, "and she was everlastingly going somewhere with Dicko. And asking him to take her!" she added vindictively.

"Um," he tried to hide his smile. "Did I? Well, Dicko is a sort of connection of hers, and surely, you must see that women of her age aren't so apt to be gossiped about as pretty little geese like you—come back here!" he patted his knee.

"I think I'm not quite ready to make up yet!" she informed him naively.

"What a saucy goose!" he was in delightful humor again, smiling at her from under his whimsically frowning brows. "How about declaring a temporary truce for the rest of the evening? I have rather nice news. We're going to win that Chicago suit, which will mean a good many more pennies for your pretty new purse."

"And you'll stay home with Nannette and me and take us to—to—matinees—?" she was all child.

"Rosy Lee," he said a trifle unsteadily, "you're a darling and I'm a brute! Yes, I'll stick around a little more. Maybe we can dig us a little more sauce for my dear little goose.

"Is there—er—a dancing frock in those new clothes?"

"A perfect peach!" she exulted. "It's silver on top, down to about here," she measured against her slender hip, "and then it just froths out in pinky lace with silver on the edges and it has pinky stockings and silver slippers and a funny little silver thing to go across my hair and—"

"It's only about half-past nine," he suggested pleasantly, "would it take you very long to put it on? We—er—might go somewhere and dance a while."

"Quim!" she flung herself tempestuously into his arms! I'll adore it!"

"Maybe you won't,' 'he murmured, his lips caressing her forehead, 'I dance horribly, bob up and down like all us old boys—maybe you won't."

She blew him a kiss from the doorway.

"I'll be ready in six minutes!"

CHAPTER LIII
A Gilt Edged Invitation

Quim had a long and rather embarrassed tete-a-tete with his sister Dee the day following his return from Chicago. He stammered like a boy.

"Dee, couldn't you get Rosalie asked about a bit? She—er—she's pretty lonely and—"

His sister shook her head.

"Not yet, I couldn't, Quim. Heavens, it's only a few weeks since her spectacular exit from Pendleton! She's a dear kid, I'm growing awfully fond of her, really," her air of condescension didn't fool him at all. "But it's no use trying to ram her down folks' throats until that blows over a bit and—oh, well, you might as well have it straight from the shoulder, old boy. The minute you were gone last week, she was trotting about with old Dicko."

He flushed.

"You probably got that via my esteemed mother-in-law," he growled. "Didn't you?"

She nodded slowly.

"I had Nannie here to luncheon one day so she could see her grandmother. After all, Quim, Mrs. Perry was pretty decent to you for a good many years and your sudden marriage was a blow to her."

"Nobody is more appreciative of what she did for me than I," he said stiffly. "But hang it, you know darned well she was an awful fool about some things! Those dogs!" he exploded suddenly. "I was always stumbling over those fool Pekes! And Dicko hanging around! Get this straight about Rosalie and Dicko. She simply despises him. I got the whole tale of that luncheon party, the poor girl was forced into it—"

"Yes?" said his sister pointedly.

"Yes," he jerked out. "Dick is a smooth worker. I can read him like a book." He grinned boyishly. "Remember this, Dee, Dick was head over heels in love with Rose—and—I—er—married her."

"Dick was never head over heels in love with anybody but his conceited self," his sister informed him sternly. "Don't let her tell you anything about how much he loved her."

"Stop right there!" he roared. "She never thought he was in love with her. Rose isn't a fool. She's—er—" his voice grew softer, "—a dear little goose! Lordy, she looked sweet last night," he gloated. "That pink and silver thing! We—er—danced—" he ended whimsically.

His white-haired sister stared at him.

"Heavens to Betsey, Quim, I do believe—why—" she walked over to put her slender hands on his shoulder. "Bless the boy, he's falling love with his bride!"

"Think that's not proper?" he asked.

"I think," her eyes grew suspiciously moist, "it's rather—quaint—and sweet. You see, I just thought you'd been made rather a fool of, that the girl wasn't worth it. I'm not sure she is," she added with her dry frankness, "but, you dear! You have been cheated all your life and if you really love her and want a few gilt edged invitations on a silver platter to lay at her dear silly little feet, why, I suppose your old sister will go out and get them for you."

He patted her shoulder.

"Thanks a lot. She—er—she's been pretty lonely. And she is young and give her credit for this much, Dee—she's gehovaly good to Nannette."

His sister nodded.

"Yes, I've noticed that. Love at first sight on Nannette's part and the girl is sweet with her. Spoils her, but she's sweet with her. And she's rather sweet with me," she added unexpectedly.

"Just give her a chance, Dee," he murmured huskily. "She'll make good, I know she will."

Dee's chance took the practical form of a holiday dinner dance. She went over her list of guests with malice forethought, dividing them rather evenly between couples who were Quim's contemporaries and about a dozen of the younger set. She adroitly did not mention the fact that her new and much-talked-about sister-in-law was to be the guest of honor. She arranged to have the party at her very nicest and most ex-

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE NEBBS — The Great Kitchen Mystery — —By Sol Hess

DUMB DORA — —By Chic Young

REG'LAR FELLERS — The Pan Club — —By Gene Byrnes

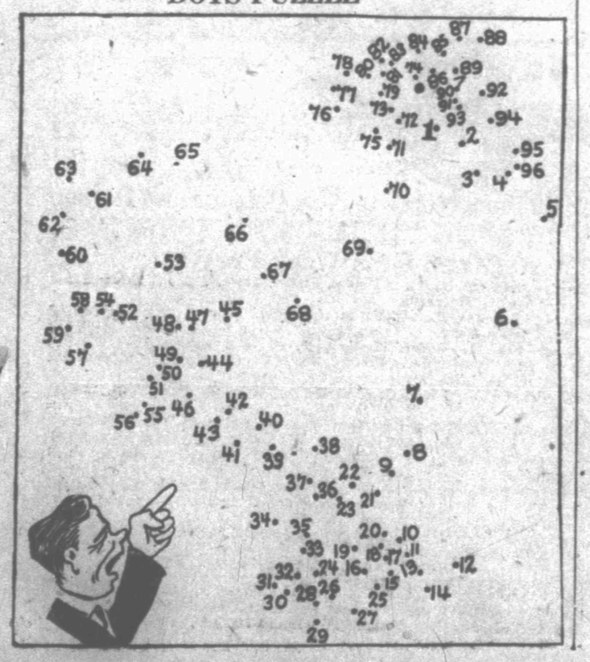
YOU KNOW ME AL — The Ad[illegible] — —By Ring Lardner

SOME SENSE AND NONSENCE — —By Rube Goldberg

GIRLIGAGS

"After all," says Tess, "to say that a woman is well dressed is a small compliment. You might even have to explain that you weren't speaking of a store window."

DOTS PUZZLE



Coyotes Skip Through Triple Header To Pair Of Victories

Top O' Morn Stuff

JONES COMING TODAY

Jack Jones, Oklahoma City featherweight who gave Wildcat Monte so much trouble several weeks back in a seven-rounder, has been sent transportation by Legion Promoter Wofford and is expected to arrive in the city today to begin the tapering of process in his training preparatory to the return go billed with Monte Thursday night as one of the features on the weekly legion card.

Monte is on hand and for the First time in several months is Working out daily with the leather up at the legion punch parlor.

The paid is slated for the last bout of the program, distance eight rounds. They waged a rattling good battle in their first meeting, Monte gaining the referee's decision. Many fans didn't approve of the verdict, so the two are matched again to attempt a settlement of the controversy.

Bryant Returns.

The younger of the two Oklahoma Kid Murdocks who, by the way, has gained quite an enthusiastic backing here because of the pair of action-full battles he has performed in on the legion cards, will scrap Tuffy Bryant in a six-rounder, said Wofford last night. Bryant will be remembered as the speedy and ever willing little flyweight who appeared in several Wichita Falls bouts the early portion of 1924.

GARVEY WASTING TIME

"Big" Munn, former Nebraska football star, is basking in the limelight these days, proudly sporting the world's heavyweight wrestling crown on a shoulder and daring somebody to knock it off.

Solly Montgomery, once a vital part of that famous Centre College machine that licked Harvard, is headed for a place near the top of the heavyweight class in the boxing world.

But while these brothers are grabbing the plaudits of the well known and oft referred to multitude another grid star who sought to conquer new worlds is passing from the picture. He is Eddie Garvey.

Garvey first won national fame as a lineman on one of Notre Dame's famous teams. His massive psysique, his endurance, his courage, and his willingness to mix it anytime anyone wanted to start something convinced his friends that he might make a name for himself as a heavyweight fighter. Garvey tried his hand at it.

Courage he had aplenty. He carried the wallop too. But the brain that mastered the compulsory number of studies at Notre Dame and carried him to stardom on the football field, refused to absorb ring science. He took more than he gave and profited little in the taking.

The other night one Gordon Munce knocked him all over the ring. That defeat should convince Garvey he is wasting time with the gloves. He doesn't need to follow boxing for a living. He is a lawyer by profession.

* * *

"Big" Munn has dropped two opponents out of the ring. The new heavyweight champ believes in the theory that "the bigger they are, the harder they fall—out."

* * *

There's a fair chance that e'er the type on this story is cold Emil Meusel. Giant outfielder, will be getting measured for a Boston Brave uniform. Braves might let young John Cooney, pitcher, or Genewisch, another coming hurler, go for the gardener, it is said. Meusel's salary is the rub. He's getting too much for the Braves. And talking a gent into cutting a thousand or so off his yearly stipend is a hard task, I've learned.

* * *

"Tiger Flowers to box Joe Gans," says a headline. Gad, what a battle that would be if Joe were only the great and original Gans!

* * *

Speaking of Montgomery. They tell the story now that Sully got his early experience with his "dukes" as bodyguard for "Red" Weaver, center on the Centre college team in those days.

Weaver was inclined to become ferocious at times and would try to take in too much territory by challenging anybody in Danville, Ky. Montgomery would step in when the going got rough for "Red" and end the affair.

'Keep Your Shirt On' Landis Is Informed

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis arriving here yesterday to discuss the question of state action in the O'Connell-Dolan attempted bribery case, was advised to "keep your shirt on."

The commissioner was one of 40 guests of the National Baseball Writers' association at its annual dinner and after the repast several of the writers took part in a playlet in which the leading characters of the national game were portrayed. There were many errors and no hits.

The seven-inning drama had as its moral which was directed at the amused commissioner:

"Keep within your apparel; don't disrobe, Judge."

Two well known baseball critics wrote the piece, but each principal was permitted to use his own lines.

BOUT IS POSTPONED

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 16.—Tommy Simpson, Oakland promoter, announced today the postponement of a bout between Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, and Johnny Farr, flashy local fighter, from February 25 until March 4.

The postponement was necessitated when Simpson received word from the featherweight champion, who is in Los Angeles, that he had injured a hand while training and, probably would be unable to make a good showing.

RETAINS HER TITLE

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb 16.—(AP)—Miss Marion Hollins of New York today retained her title in the Pebble Beach golf tournament by defeating Miss Louis Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, five and four.

Casting Requires As Much Technique As Golf, Says Official

Lenz and Schwinn Defeated Sarazen, 3 Up, in Nine Holes of Mixed Sports—Penn Slogan Has Pulling Power

Casting is a sport which has grown out of another—fishing. The aim of the man who practices casting should be and is to increase his proficiency as a fisherman.

We don't beleve there is another sport which places as much of a premium on patience as fishing. And patience is a form of courage. The man who "sees it through," no matter what his endeavor, has heart.

Patience in practice is carried right along into casting. To the spectator this sport may not carry a punch. There is no thrill of a bite at the end of the cast as the tournaments are held on land. But the man in the game must have the three requisites of every sport—form and heart and brains.

H. W. Shaner, the right gay secretary of the Association of Surf Angling clubs once wrote a rather lengthy epistle on his favorite pastime.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"Surf-Casting is a great sport," the secretary said. Form plays a very important part in our game. Casting requires as much technique as golf. Speaking of golf, a first-class surf-caster paired with a good 'plug' caster will defeat the best linksman amateur or professional, in the world. And it has been done."

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Casters Beat Sarazen In Mixed Contest.

The anglers' secretary is right. It has been done and within the last year. It was back in May—the 11th of the month, to be exact—that Harold Lentz, Philadelphia, and Jack Schwinn, of Newark, defeated Gene Sarazen 3 up, in nine holes.

The former professional links champion covered the nine holes in par, but the casters were 3 under par.

It was Lentz's job to "shoot" from the tee. Schwinn, using a fly-rod and an ordinary wooden plug, played the short game. Lentz cast a four-ounce lead.

Schwinn, of course, did not have to cast into the cup. He had to hit in a loop thirty inches in diameter placed over the hole. Several times he landed from a distance of 100 feet or more.

Here are the cards of this unique match:

Par	3	6	4	5	4	3	4	3	3—35
Lentz-Schwinn	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	2—32
Sarazen	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	3	3—35

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

The defeat of Sarazen should convince golfers that a considerable amount of form is required in casting.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Lentz Is Official Record-Holder.

Secretary Shaner commented on a comeback to the accusation made by a Brooklyn angler that the Veteran Athletes entertained a "counterfeit" champion at their recent dinner in the person of Harold Lentz.

"The veterans made no mistake," writes the anglers' secretary, "in entertaining Lentz as the world's champion surf-castr. His record of 434 feet 11 2-5 inches, made in an event calling for an average of five casts, open field four-ounce lead, at Ocean City July 31, 1920, still stands as the world's best figure.

"It was truly a wonderful performance. Remember, each of the five casts had to be delivered with everything the caster had. Lentz had to 'take a chance' of a 'break' or a 'backlash.' Either or both would have ruined his average.

"It is also true that on Sunday, May 4, last year, in Fairmount Park, Fred C. Berger, of the Long Island Casting club, of New York, attained the remarkable distance of 495 feet 5 inches in an event calling for the longest of five casts, open field, four-ounce lead. Mr. Berger's effort created a new world's record for distance.

"However, in the opinion of the writer, the average event is far more exacting, as a caster must get off five perfect casts, while in the longest event the caster can gamble on 'breaks' and 'backlashes,' because he needs to get in only one record cast out of five chances.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"Surf-Casting requires the co-ordination of muscle and form, and the teamwork needed is a proper selection of rod, line and reel—getting the lead in action with the proper 'trajectory,' delivering the 'punch' with split-second precision and completing this cycle with the correct 'stance,' swing and muscular action. Brute strength is entirely 'out of the picture.'

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Fish Is Two-Letter Athlete.

"The Association of Surf Angling clubs has entire jurisdiction over tournament surf-casting and has verified the following records:

"Longest single cast—any event, four-ounce lead—495 feet 5 inches, made by Fred C. Berger, Long Island Casting club, May 4, 1924, (world record).

"Average casts—open field, four-ounce lead, 434 feet 11 3-5 inches, made by Harold G. Lentz, Anglers' club of Ocean City, July 31, 1920 (world record.)

"Average five casts, V-shaped court—368 feet 3 2-5 inches, made by Howard Kain, Asbury Park F. C., at Asbury Park August 11, 1917.

"Average five casts, 30-foot lane, four-ounce lead, open field—368 feet 1 3-5 inches, made by Henry W. Stelwagon at Asbury Park August 2, 1924.

"Like Mr. Lentz, the writer has followed every kind of sport known, and believe me, the sug of a fish has them all beaten as a thriller. The angler must combat against the speed of a Paddock, the endurance of a Nurmi and the gameness of Kid Lavigne, a slipperiness of "Snake" Ames and the cunning of a Jim Thorpe.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"Truly, a fash is an all-around four-letter athlete."

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"Go Out and Root for Penn."

Pennsylvania athletic slogan, "Go out and root for Penn," has been held up to a great deal of criticism recently. So much so that Sidney Hutchison, chairman of the council, has offered a prize of $100 to university men for a slogan in keeping with the dignity of the institution.

Yesterday we chatted with an advestising man, whose business in that specialized field is copy writing. He was familiar with the criticisms of the slogan, and we asked his opinion.

"It's brief, snappy and concise," he said. "It has pulling power, which in the final test. I do not believe the words 'root" and Penn are objectionable They are coloquial, but still they are above slang.

"I have heard a minister use the word 'root' from his pulpit. I would not say it is undignified. As far as the name Penn is concerned, you must remember that the people name things and places. The Flatiron building was never named the Flatiron building. The people named the Univrsity Penn, and if you expect them to go along with you, you must go along with them.

"It would be very difficult to use "University of Pennsylvania" in a slogan It is an appeal to sport fans. It must be catchy. 'University of Pennsylvania' does not readily yield to a light, snappy phrase.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"Remember that in too much dignity there is dullness."

5 Of 11 Pitchers Leave The Browns

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16.—The release of Hub Pruett Saturday night leaves the St. Louis Browns with only five of the eleven pitchers with whom the club was started in the season of 1924.

These are Vangilder, Davis, Danforth, Wingard and Grant. Those who have been traded or sold are Shocker, Kolp, Bayne, Pruett, Lyons and Voight. Only two of the club's present pitching staff, Vangilder and Davis, were members throughout the memorable race of 1922 when the Browns finished a game out of first place.

Of the quintet named, Wingard and Grant spent their first full season in the majors last year.

Vangilder and Davis are the veterans in point of pitching service with the Browns. They are five-year men. Vangilder came up from Tulsa in the waning weeks of the 1919 season and Davis has been one of the club since the training trip of 1920. He was brought up from Louisville where he had been shipped by the Cardinals without having had a trial.

Upson Expected to Win Coast Golf.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 16.—Lauren Upson, University of California golf star, is expected to win the annual Pacific coast intercollegiate golf championship to be played February 20-23.

PACK DEFEATS VERNON CAGERS BY 22-18 COUNT

Iowa Park Juniors Grab One On Wichita Falls Youngsters

FIRST STRINGERS LOSE

Maroon And Black Hooks Up With Harrold Tonight

Monday night's heavy program of play isn't all Coach McCallum has billed for his Coyotes in the way of practice contests preparatory to the district meet. The fast Harrold five will invade the Junior college court tonight for a game with the Maroon and Black quint. There is a possibility of another game being matched today and a double header arranged.

But McCallum's Coyote pack hooked up in a triple header last night on the Junior college court and came from the afray with two of the tilts tucked safely away in the winning bag, but the fast little Iowa Park juniors took the final contest by a count of 16 to 10. The pack captured the opener from Iowa Park's first string five 18 to 14, and took the second from Vernon 22 to 18.

In the first battle Bud opened his second team and they showed some fast playing and held a 6 to 5 lead at the close of the half but the coach decided his first stringers could pile up a better lead, so they were shoved into the breech and finished the battle in fine style, coming out with a neat victory. Both quintets showed battle until the last and a generally good floor game was staged. Howard was high point man with three baskets to his credit. Dunn of the visitors and Otin Powell of the Coyotes, staged a fine game at guard.

The pack again flashed in form in the second set-to and trimmed the Vernon Lions. Fine teamwork was displayed by both clubs and the game was hard fought from start to finish. The pack was a bit the best and emerged th conquerot by a fair margin. Andree of the Coyotes, and Walker of the Lions, led in the scoring column for the contests. Each looped four goals for a total tabulation of eight points. Francis chunked three for the pack. O. Powell played a splendid defensive game for the home boys.

The Iowa Park juniors proved too much for the Coyotes, some of which were drafted from the 16-year-olds, in the final round and defeated the Wichita Falls youngsters in a lively tilt. The passing of the visitors proved the main asset of the club. Banks led the scoring with three field baskets and one free pitch. Howard of the Coyotes, looped a trio of ringers from the floor. Cheeves of Iowa Park played a great game at guard and was largely responsible for the pack's low scoring.

At Madison: Wisconsin 16; Iowa 15.

At LaFayette, Ind.: Purdue 27; Minnesota 15.

At College Station: Texas Aggies 21; University of Texas 14.

FIRST GAME

Wichita Falls	FG	FT	TP	Iowa Park	FG	FT	TP
Rbt'son, rf	0	2	2	Hill, rf	0	1	1
Jenkins, lf	1	0	2	Estes, lf	1	1	3
Miller, c	0	0	0	White, c	2	0	4
Woodson, rg	0	0	0	Fields, rg	0	0	0
Howard, lg	3	0	6	Dunn, lg	0	0	0
Ray, rf	2	0	4	Enloe, rf	2	1	5
Andree, lf	0	0	0	Brubaker, lf	0	1	1
Francis, c	2	0	4	Pitts, lg	0	0	0
O.Powell, rg	0	0	0				
E.Powell, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	5	4	14

Referee, Deems.

SECOND GAME

Wichita Falls	FG	FT	TP	Vernon	FG	FT	TP
Ray, rf	1	0	2	Thomas, rf	0	0	0
Andree, lf	4	0	8	Walker, lf	4	0	8
Francis, c	3	0	6	Crouch, c	1	0	2
O.Powell, rg	0	0	0	Bowman, rg	1	0	2
E.Powell, lg	3	0	6	Bowland, lg	0	0	0
Jenkins, rf	0	0	0	Ryan, rf	1	0	2
				Key, rf	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22	Totals	9	0	18

Referee, Deems.

THIRD GAME

Wichita Falls	FG	FT	TP	Iowa Park	FG	FT	TP
Cox, rf	0	0	0	Banks, rf	3	1	7
Adams, lf	0	0	0	Corder, lf	0	0	0
Miller, c	1	0	2	Hooks, c	0	0	0
Woodson, rg	1	0	2	Cheeves, rg	1	1	3
Howard, lg	3	0	6	Fillmore, lg	1	0	2
Rbt'son, lf	0	0	0	Tanner, c	2	0	4
Totals	5	0	10	Totals	7	2	16

Referee, Habern.

DETROIT TIGERS WILL PLAY EXHIBITIONS

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—The Detroit Tigers will play four exhibition games with the Cincinnati Nationals, one game each with Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn., and two games with Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky. The tour begins April 3 with Cincinatti at Augusta, Ga., the Tigers training camp and ends at Louisville, April 12. Thirty-two players will begin training at the Tigers' camp March 1.

City Loop Fives In Action Tonight

Landon-Hill Plays Knights, Hudson-Essex Meets Iowa Park

Landon-Hill tangles with the Knights of Columbus in the first game of the weekly commercial league double header tonight on the legion court. Hudson-Essex meets Iowa Park in the second tilt.

Imporance is attached to the first contest because the Landon-Hill crew will be battling the Knights with the second place position in the league standing at stake. The Knights have been waging a surprisingly better brand of ball than was the case in the first half of the split race when they finished last and without winning a game.

The Iowa Park lads may give Hudson-Essex, the league leaders, a hard run, but this is not expected.

WESTERN LEAGUE MEET

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 16.—Officials of the Western league adopted a schedule of 168 games for the 1925 baseball season here today, the opening games to be played April 16 and the closing games September 27. They also decided to issue a challenge of a post-season series with the Eastern league to be played, if accepted on the Western league grounds.

PHELAN'S FATHER DIES.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16.—Patrick Phelan, 91, father of Dick Phelan, veteran retired baseball player, died at a local hospital Monday afternoon from injuries received by being struck by an automobile Feb. 4.

Bambino Faces Tough Proposition In Making Weight

Reports from Hot Springs, whence Babe Ruth has gone to shake a wicked tummy off state that he weighs around 240 pounds as he starts the bath and the mountain climbing.

If these reports are reliable the Behemoth of Swat faces a tough job. Ruth is getting older each year. No modern thinker will dispute that. He has found it difficult for the last five years to retain his girlish figure, to say nothing of his schoolgirl complexion. Each year the surplus fat seems more cohesive, balky or whatever you want to call it. It demands shaking. This training down process produces no thrills to speak of. It consists of much work, less food and reasonable hours.

A couple of years ago, when Ruth was a care-free sprite who seemed to have lost all desire to carve a bigger niche in the hall of fame, this 30 pounds of flesh would have spelled disaster. Ruth, however, has been taking the game seriously the last two campaigns and has announced that whatever excess poundage he has will disappear before the bell rings.

Fans will be quite anxious for a peek at the big boy when he does swing into action. If he has to draw that belt awful tight to appear trim the hopes that are now entertained for a new home run record will fade a bit.

Coast Golf Champion in Training.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 16.—Captain A. Bullock Webster, California amateur golf champion, is preparing for the annual Pebble Beach gold vase tournament which will be played Washington's birthday.

DON'T WAIT!

Go Out and Get 'Em! That's Spud Prexy Harvey

If there is something you want don't wait expecting it to come to you, but go out and get!

That, more or less, is the mental attitude of Spudder Prexy R. O. Harvey.

He wants a first class, A-1 ball player or two to aid the Spuds in the coming pennant drive, so he's going out after 'em.

President Harvey will depart Spudville early in March for the Catalinas. There he will cast his glims over the Chicago Cubs in training primarily for the purpose of finding potential Spudder talent not the least of which is to be an addition to the slab corps. He'll visit Seattle, also. The Spudder official has a batch of money tied up in that club of the Coast league.

Lightweight Title Tourney Due To Prove Failure

Quartet of Topnotchers Step Out And Leave Tex In Cold

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—This lightweight tournament that Tex Rickard is trying to stage is going to be a great big juicy bust, judging from the situation right now.

Sid Barbarin, who ranks as one of the real contenders for the title, has withdrawn from the tourney because of matches made previously in other sections of the country.

Sid Terris and Sammy Mandel have taken their dolls and gone home. Before they met they had both decided that their battle should be the one to decide the proper man to acquire Leonard's mantle (not that old rose dressing gown he wears on the stage, however). Rickard couldn't see that of course. He looks for much money to pour into the cup in the Rickard cupboard before the "logical successor" is announced and officially sanctioned by the busy New York commission.

Then Johnny Dundee, who was put in to furnish some color and draw a few of his faithful adherents to the tourney, decided to get mad because he was criticized for his actions abroad, and quit the tourney cold.

The 12 remaining "eligible" gentlemen can proceed with the tourney. But victory will mean little to the winner to win the round robin.

POLO MATCH GOES TO AUSTIN TEAM

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16.—In the second day's play in the southwestern midwinter polo tournament here this afternoon Austin defeated Fort Clark 7 to 6. San Antonio was victorious over Fort Brown 11 to 10, and Detroit won over the Fifteenth Field Artillery, 14 to 8.

Wednesday's games will be between Camp Marfa and Fort Sill, Detroit and Fort Bliss and Austin against Eighth Corps Area Headquarters.

Landis Holds Out A Hope For Dolan Once Banished

Commissioner Says He Will Consider Reinstatement Application

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Commissioner Landis today intimated he would "consider very carefully" an application for reinstatement from Cozy Dolan, former coach of the New York Giants, who was banished from baseball, along with Jimmy O'Connell after the bribery scandal of last fall.

The New York Giants today announced they had signed Johnny Evers, former manager of the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, as coach to fill the post vacated by the blacklisting of Cozy Dolan. Evers served in a similar capacity in 1920, prior to signing to pilot the Cubs.

Landis made this unexpected revelation after a conference with District Attorney Banton on the results of the latter's recent investigation into the bribery scandal. Afterward Mr. Banton announced that his inquiry would be continued and also that Landis had offered to produce any major league ball player desired for examination as well as to defray all expenses involved.

Dolan's status, the commissioner indicated has proved a knotty problem, in as much as the former coach has denied consistently any connection with the attempt to bribe Henie Sand, Philadelphia short stop, although O'Connell in his confession of the attempt, accused Dolan of instigating the deal. In addition, no other evidence against him than his alleged evasiveness on the subject has been found.

Woman Is Suing Kearns, the Promoter

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—The $200,000 suit of Mrs. Mary G. Tenny, also known as Miss Francis Emerson, against Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, was scheduled to go on trial here today. Mrs Tenny claimed the champion's manager attacked her in Hollywood last May.

Kearns denied the charge and the criminal action against him was dropped. According to detectives, Mrs. Tenny was involved in a similar suit in Baltimore several years ago.

Mrs. Tenny and Kearns met on a moving picture lot and the pugilistic director admitted he took Mrs. Tenny to Hollywood. He denied charges that the woman was attacked after she had "been placed under the influence of a narcotic."

N. Y. YANKS SIGN SENSATIONAL LEFTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The New York Yankees today signed Elmer Deggan, sensational southpaw pitcher of Brown university. Deggan gained fame last year by twirling a 20-inning game against Providence college in which he struck out 29 men, a college record. He allowed only five hits but was beaten 1 to 0 through an error. The Yankees also announced the signing of Wally Pipp, veteran first baseman.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Columbus: Ohio State 32; Michigan 13.

NURMI URGED TO STAY OVER FOR A SEASON

Strong Pressure Is Being Brought To Bear Upon The Phenom

FOR NEW RECORDS

Sportsmen May Get The Finn To Make Residence Here Indefinitely

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
I. N. S. Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Indication today were that Paavo Nurmi, the gent with the body of a man and the legs of an antelope, will remain in this country for the outdoor track and field season with the laudable idea of establishing world's records at all distances between 880 yards and 10 miles.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the great Finn to reconsider his original intention to return home late next month and the latest advices were that he was about to capitulate. If he does, one of his appearances, outdoors, will be at the University of Pennsylvania carnival late in September, in which he will try to get under his world's record of 8:58 15, established less than 48 hours ago.

Fast Cinder Path.

The fact that Franklin Field has one of the fastest cinder paths in the world is said to be one of the determining factors in Nurmi's determination to remain with us indefinitely.

He will never get a more favorable chance, since two-mile running is almost obsolete abroad and type of competition below what America can and will furnish. Tentative plans for the race in question will place Jimmy Connelly, Verne Booth and American distance stars out on generous handicaps and let nature take its course.

Whether Nurmi can better his indoor time is a moot question, since two miles can be stepped faster on the boards than o nthe cinders. One thing, however is certain. He could have been as much as five seconds faster on Saturday night. He was far from being pushed to the limit and at one stage of the proceedings was unintentionally interferred with.

Thinks He Is Better.

Nurmi's adviser, Hugo Quist, professed to have not the slightest doubt of Paavo's ability to run yards faster for two miles on any track.

The indications are he will select the Harvard stadium track, probably the fastest in the world, for the races. Under just what auspices they will be held has not been divulged.

The attempts must be made outdoors, however, for whereas a runner can travel faster two miles and upwards on the boards, he is a bit slower under these conditions at closer distances. This fact also will serve to keep Nurmi in America until well into the summer, it is said.

HAWKINS HOLDS OUT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Johnny Hawkins, University of California, team wired George Sisler today he would not report for spring practice with the St. Louis Browns. Hawkins intends to remain in school until June.

BOXING
AMERICAN LEGION
Wichita Theatre, — Thursday, Feb. 19
Wildcat Monte (Amarillo) vs Jack Jones (Oklahoma City) — 8 ROUNDS
Benny Clark (Dallas) vs. Bud Alton (Denver) — 8 ROUNDS
George Storey (Oklahoma City) vs. Navy Jones (Thrift) — 8 ROUNDS
Rattlesnake Kid (Wichita Falls) vs. Kid Norfolk (Wichita Falls) — 4 ROUNDS
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Thursday, Feb. 19—Krewe of Momus, Street Parade, 7 p. m. Tableaux and Ball at the Athenaeum.
Saturday, Feb. 21.—First of Series of Carnival Dances, "Salon de Danse," St. Charles Hotel.
Saturday, Feb. 21.—Ball of Mystic Club, at the Athenaeum.
Monday, Feb. 23.—Krewe of Proteus, Street Parade, 7 p. m. Tableaux and Ball at the Athenaeum.
Monday, Feb. 23.—Second Carnival Dance, "Salon de Danse," St. Charles Hotel.
Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Mardi Gras Day—Public Masking on Streets all Day.
Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Rex Street Parade at 11 a. m. and Tableaux and Bal at the Athenaeum at 9:30 p. m., opened by the King and Queen of Carnival.
Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Krewe of Comus, Street Parade 7 p. m., Tableaux and ball at the Orpheum Theatre, presided over by the King and Queen of Carnival.
Tuesday, Feb. 24.—Third and Mardi Gras Carnival Dance, "Salon de Danse," St. Charles Hotel.
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Radio Program

PROGRAM FOR FEB. 18.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(By Associated Press.)

WSB — Atlanta Journal (428.3) 10:45 harmony boys.

WEEI—Boston (475.9) 7 orchestra; 7:30 musical; 8 opera; 9 Mary Dyer, William Hughes; 9:30 Griffith, McGinley; 10 organ.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 7:15 specialties, philharmonic concert; 10 dance.

WLS—Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 7:50 blind pianist; 8 farm program; 9 opera star, Saddler feature; 8:40-10:40 symphony, solo, orchestra.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 classical; 10 dance, jazz artists.

WEBH—Chicago (370) 7 dance, book chat, Riviera theater; 9 dance, Hawaiian guitarists, readings; 11 dance, songs, readings.

KYW—Chicago (545.4) 7 concert; 8 musical; 8:30 dramatic talk; 9:45 1 revue; 1-2 frolic.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 stories; 8 lecture; 8:30 piano concerto; 9 WMAQ players.

WEAR Cleveland 389.4) 6 music.

WLW—Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert, quintet; 8 trio, pianist, orchestra.

WFAA Dallas (silent).

WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 8 organist.

KOA—Denver (323) 8 play, instrumental, vocal, address.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 music; 9 symphonic.

WWJ—Detroit News (352.7) 7:30 orchestra, tenor.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 Jordon sisters, songs; 9:30 dance.

KNX—Hollywood (337) concert; 10 features; 12 orchestra.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address, musical.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 school of the air; 8 varied musical.

WHB—Kansas City (365.6) 7-8 musical, original poems.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times—(404) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 dance.

WHAS—Louisville Times (399.8) 7:30 concert.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7) silent.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 9 band; 10 dance; 11:30 organ.

WEAF—New York (491.5) 6 services; 6:30 contralto; 7:20 philharmonic concert; 9 opera quartet; 10 dance.

WHN—New York (361.2) 6 orchestra; 6:30 health talk.

WJZ—New York (454.3) 8 glee club; 9 pianist.

WNYC—New York (526) 7:30 talk; 8:45 dance.

KGO—Oakland (299.8) 6 concert.

WOAW—Omaha (silent).

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6 talk.

WOO—Philadelphia (509.9) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1) 7:15 address; 7:30 concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:45 special; 7:30 play.

KGW—Portland (492) 10 concert; 12 orchestra.

WKAQ—Porto Rico (340.7) 6 concert.

PWX—San Juan (400) 7:30 concert.

WGY—Schenectady (silent).

KFQX—Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 dance.

WBZ—Springfield (333.11) 6:15 dramatic critic; 6:30 French lessons; 7 soprano; 7:15 orchestra; 8 musical; 8:15 tenor; 8:30 program.

KSD—St. Louis (silent).

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Jack and Jill

HER WORKING DRESS.

This is the second part of the story of "Jack and Jill." If you saved Jill yesterday you can cut out this dress today and put it on her. There'll be another part of the story tomorrow.

* * *

Pretty Jill ran up to her room and picked out a little white play dress with blue rings in it. Over this she put a pink apron, and she donned her little pink bonnet to match her apron.

"Where are you going?" her mother asked.

"I'm going over next door to get Jack to go with me after the water," announced Jill, swinging the empty pail merrily over her arm. "The hill is muddy and I might slip, carrying the water by myself. And anyway, Jack likes to go with me."

Away she ran across the lawn, calling to her playmate, Jack, as she went.

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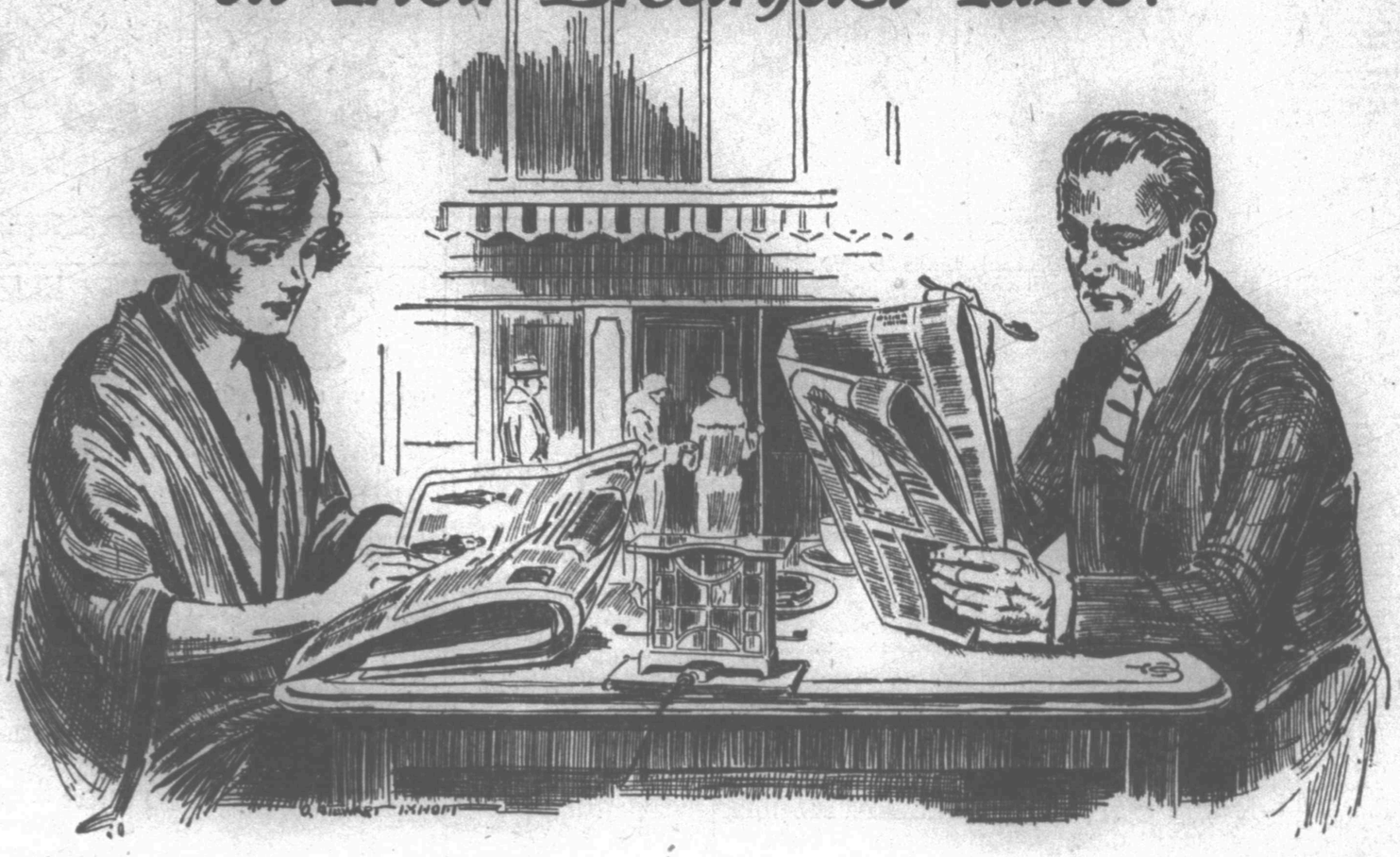
WELDING

A. W. RUSH L. D. GUNN
GUNN-RUSH WELDING & MFG. CO.
Welding Contractors. Phone 633

DENTISTS

DR. A. R. PROTHRO
DENTIST
410 Staley Bldg. Phone 6190

Open Your Store Doors at Their Breakfast Table!



Daytime is Selling Time

The calendar isn't wrong.

Each day ends at midnight, not at noon.

The morning newspaper is better fitted, naturally, for an adequate and balanced presentation of the news.

The same factors that make the morning newspaper supreme as a purveyor of news, also give it superiority as an advertising medium.

The morning advertiser appeals to the woman in the home at the very hour when she is planning her day's purchases. There is no time-gap between reading and buying. He opens his store doors at the breakfast table!

The Second-Day Response

Your store receipts come from two classes of buyers---*city* and *suburban.* Plan your store messages in morning newspapers to reach, also, the multitudes who live in the towns surrounding the city. Meet your prospects through morning newspapers out where the sun comes up behind the silo! In the 377 morning newspaper markets of this country, there are MORE homes in suburban zones than in the key-cities. These, logically, are morning newspaper homes. From these homes comes the second-day response to this morning's advertisement.

Keep contact through morning newspapers with able-to-buy homes in your ENTIRE market during buying time.

Wichita Falls Record News

The Following Morning Newspapers are associated in this National Educational Program

ALABAMA
The Birmingham Age-Herald

CALIFORNIA
The Bakersfield Morning Echo
The Humboldt Times, Eureka
The Long Beach Sun
The Los Angeles Times
The San Bernardino Sun

CONNECTICUT
The Hartford Courant

FLORIDA
The Daytona Morning Journal

GEORGIA
The Macon Daily Telegraph
The Savannah Morning News

HAWAII
The Honolulu Advertiser

ILLINOIS
The Bloomington Daily Pantagraph
The Chicago Herald and Examiner
The Danville Morning Press
The Decatur Herald
The Peoria Transcript

INDIANA
The Anderson Herald
The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
The Frankfort Morning Times
The Huntington Press
The Indianapolis Star
The Kokomo Dispatch
The Muncie Star
The Richmond Item
The Terre Haute Star
The Vincennes Commercial

KANSAS
The Parsons Daily Republican
The Pittsburg Sun
The Wichita Daily Eagle

KENTUCKY
The Lexington Herald

LOUISIANA
The Shreveport Times

MAINE
The Bangor News
The (Augusta) Kennebec Journal
The Lewiston Sun
The Portland Press Herald
The Waterville Morning Sentinel

MARYLAND
The Cumberland Daily News

MINNESOTA
The Duluth News-Tribune

MISSISSIPPI
The Jackson Daily Clarion-Ledger

MONTANA
The Butte Miner
The Helena Independent

NEW JERSEY
The Paterson Morning Call

NEW YORK
The Buffalo Express
The Glens Falls Post-Star
The Gloversville Morning Herald
The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle
The Schenectady Gazette
The Syracuse Post-Standard

NORTH CAROLINA
The Asheville Citizen

OHIO
The Cincinnati Enquirer
The Cleveland Plain Dealer
The Ohio State Journal, Columbus
The Sandusky Register

OKLAHOMA
The Okmulgee Daily Times

PENNSYLVANIA
The Altoona Times-Tribune
The Scranton Republican
The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin

SOUTH CAROLINA
The Greenville News

SOUTH DAKOTA
The Sioux Falls Press

TENNESSEE
The Knoxville Journal and Tribune
The Memphis Commercial-Appeal

TEXAS
The Fort Worth Record
The Galveston News
The Marshall Morning News
The San Antonio Express
The Waco News-Tribune
The Wichita Falls Record-News

VIRGINIA
The Richmond Times-Dispatch

WASHINGTON
The Spokane Spokesman-Review

WEST VIRGINIA
The Charleston Gazette
The Parkersburg News

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee Sentinel
The Sunday Sentinel and Milwaukee Telegram

WYOMING
The Casper Herald

Copyright 1925, EMERSON B. KNIGHT, Inc., Indianapolis

Wichita Falls Is Growing---Grow With It---Own Your Home!

Classified Rates

Effective June 1 1924
Rates Payable in Advance
1 insertion, per word....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word.....6c
30 insertions, per word.....25c

Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

Copy for Classified Ads must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance to be properly classified.

Sunday Close

Classified ads for Sunday editions accepted up to 7 p. m. Saturday previous to publication.

Ring 4121
Before 5:30 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.
When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Patton for re-election to the office of Sanitary and Park Commissioner for the city of Wichita Falls. Subject to the action of democratic primary, April 7th.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs. Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five men who write a plain hand to take names and addresses in residence districts. Apply in own handwriting. Box B-470.

MEN! we will employ and train 3 men about 28 to start at bottom in our sales service department to fill openings made possible by spring expansion in business. Previous experience not as important as references, health and ability to follow instructions. Don't wonder about this but come in and see Geo. Perkins for personal interview, room 18, Ward Bldg., or Phone 7991.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Complete Course At Night At $5 Per Month Until You Complete

This gives you the privilege of taking as many subjects as you want.

Write today for catalogue and special offer 4.

Draughon's College
The Big School, Wichita Falls, Texas
Tenth and Scott
Telephone 5656 or 4583

Another Chance

We can accommodate a few more students in our efficient night school.

Tuition $1 Per Week

Take advantage of this opportunity and prepare for your future during your spare time. Phone 7520 for appointment.

Cline's Commercial College
910-12 Ohio Ave.

Draughon's College
Tenth & Scott Phones 5656-4583

TAKE THE TRAINING THAT BRINGS SUCCESS

Take the world famous Draughon training. More bankers endorse the Draughon training than all other business courses combined. Our methods and systems are those used in business today. It is the kind of training that distinguishes the expert training school from the ordinary business school. It's the kind of training that meets success.

Write today for catalog special offer

Name .....

Address .....

Draughon's College
Wichita Falls, Texas

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. [illegible] Phone 5041.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

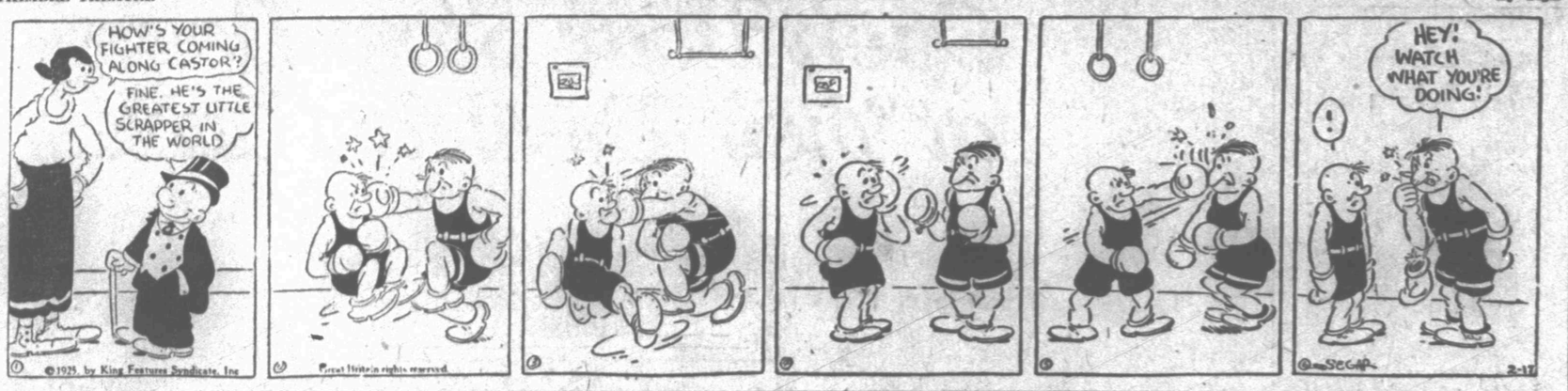
YOUNG woman with some education wants work. Will consider anything. Phone 6843. Ask for Mrs. Jones.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE in, front bed room. 1209 Seventh St.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Batt Protects His Good Looks — —By Segar



ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 301 Bluff.

TWO connecting light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, sink with hot and cold running water, close in, 900 4th.

FOR RENT—To one or two gentlemen neatly furnished front bed room, adjoining bath in new home. One block from carline. Phone 4292.

TWO furnished rooms, adjoining bath, sink in kitchen, garage, 1513 7th St.

ROOM AND BOARD

WORKING men wanted to room and board in private home. On pavement, carline, telephone, all conveniences. 2006 Ninth.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED — Room and board by young lady attending school. Phone Draughon's college 4583 or 5656.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms and one bed room. Phone 6823. 409 Lee St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

WANTED—Couple to share house for two week's, then have entire house—Entire house furnished, $50 per month. Nice location, 9th St. Phone 6352-7831.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room cottage, well located. Phone 9953.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

For Rent—1504 Broad
nice 4-room duplex apartment, strictly modern, reasonable rent.
PHONE 5501

1308 17TH, 3 room completely furnished apartment, and garage. Nice and clean. Will rent to couple only, $45 monthly.

APARTMENT for rent; new four-room furnished duplex apartment with Murphy bed in living room, near Junior college. Phone 9500 for appointment. 2105 Ave. J.

SEVEN ROOM furnished bungalow to share with responsible parties. Prefer adults. Good location on pavement. Lucile street, phone 5464.

STORES & OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well located store room for retail business. Apply to E. F. Riley Furniture, 719 Indiana Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent house of eight rooms. Phone 8323.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A garage at 1406 Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Winfrey Fixit Shop
Key, lock and safe work a specialty. We do nearly all kinds light repairing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott. Phone 5213.

CABBAGE
We will unload two cars of vegetables every week. You can buy them at your own price.
1003 OHIO
PHONE 3893.

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

POTATOES
We are unloading two cars of the very best spuds that can be shipped. Will sell them at your own price.
1003 OHIO
PHONE 3893

SAVE money — make your own clothes with a Western Electric sewing machine; $5.00 delivers it. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9630.

"Your Credit is Good"
WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.
Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Kitchen sink, 1003 12th St.

SAVE $10.00; buy your Western Electric sewing machine this month. Phone 3121. Wichita Falls Electric Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 7427.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company.

J. H. Castledine
Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

MOVING AND STORING

Elkin Transfer & Storage Co.
Phone 9597

FINANCIAL.

Loans to Build
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY
a sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance our present indebtedness and include paving. Small monthly payments with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
[illegible] Staley Bldg. Phone 4680

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Second hand Delco light plant, cheap. Call 802 Tenth St.

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 125 care Record News.

J. LUCIOUS Auto Works for better auto painting, tops and seat covers, the best and latest. Lacquering process, corner 10th and Scott. Phone 5813.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoes and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464.

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

ONION plants, millions ready. Crystal wax 70c; White Bremuda 60c per thousand, five thousand lots and over express collect. Delivered prices 600 $1; 1,000 $1.25; 5,000 $5; 10,000 $9. Shipped day order is received; satisfaction guaranteed. Lind Plant Farms Cotulla, Texas.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

FURNITURE

Need Furniture?
We Sell It
And Give
the
BARGAINS
Ask to See Them
Used Furniture Taken
in Exchange for New
Riley Furniture No. 2
816-18 Ohio Phone 3223

Brighten Up the Home—
With the addition of some new furniture
BUY IT AT THE
"S T A R"
and get quality merchandise combined with a saving in price.
Our stock is complete as to both new and used furniture.
Our salesmen courteous and ready to show you.
We buy, sell and exchange
Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana Phone 6011

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th. Phone 4785.

We Pay Cash
FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings
Star Furniture Co.
922 Indiana Phone 6011

FURNITURE to repair? Phone 5314. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh.

FURNITURE

Furniture To Sell?
AFTER YOU TRY THE REST TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
Winter's Furniture Company
"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4210

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

Beautify Your Home

With Fibre Furniture. We have just received a large shipment of attractive Fibre Furniture in suites and odd pieces.

Fibre Rockers $15 to $25.
Fibre Tables $15 to $25
Fibre Suites $75 to $238.50

Old furniture taken in exchange for new.
Easy terms. We Deliver.

Mick's Furniture Co.
716-18 Seventh St. Phone 5528

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging done the satisfactory way. Figure with us. Phone 9223.

POULTRY AND PETS

EGGS from thoroughbred prize winning Rhode Island Reds, pen No. 1 $2.50 for 15; pen No. 2 $1.50 for 15. 2006 Ninth St. Phone 6851.

AUTOMOBILES

In the Long Run
IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE TO RIDE THAN IT DOES TO WALK.
SAVE TIME AND ENERGY.
BUY A GOOD USED CAR
Fords—Fords—Fords
All models. All prices.

1924 TOURINGS
$200 to $300.

1924 ROADSTERS
$200 to $275.

Some real good Roadsters priced from $100 to $150.

COUPES
1924 Models in fine condition, $400 to $425.

1922 and '23 COUPES
That are in fine condition, $150 to $350.

Four-door, 1924 Sedan. That's in A-1 condition, $475.

GOOD TRUCKS
Of most any model, $85 to $275.

IF IT IS A FORD YOU WANT SEE US

GOOD TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

59 7-Pass Sedan

Has been completely overhauled in our shops, has new paint and first class tires and is nice in every way. We have a special price on this of $1,750
We Trade We Give Terms
Munger Auto Co.
900 Lamar Phone 6403

FOR SALE—1925 J. E. Harley-Davidson, with $15 extras; run 800 miles; $315. L. A. Myers, 425-C, Lawton, Okla.

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

AUTOMOBILES

Today we are offering
SOME REAL VALUES IN USED CARS
Oldsmobile Light 8 Touring Car.
1923 Willys Knight Country Club (or sport model).
Rickenbacker
Late Model Touring.
Cadillac '57 Touring.
Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
Studebaker Sedan, 5-passenger—late model.

All of the above cars have good paint jobs, good rubber and are in good mechanical shape, and are advertised at prices that will make them move quickly.

ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE
Victory Motor Co.
"The House of Rickenbacker"
517 Indiana Phone 9150

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 1924 Ford coupe	$450.00
1 1923 Ford coupe	350.00
1 1923 Ford touring	275.00
1 1923 Ford touring	250.00
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe	550.00
1 1924 Chevrolet coupe	500.00
1 1924 Hudson speedster	650.00
1 1923 Dodge touring	600.00
1 1923 Single Six Packard sport	1,850.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Used car lot Eighth and Travis Sts.
Phone 4133

Special Buys!

1922 Buick Touring, good rubber $250
1922 Dodge Brothers Touring, $250
Late 1924 Ford Roadster, new paint and rubber $275
Late 1923 Ford Touring, new paint $240
1921 Ford Sedan, new paint....$150
1923 Ford Roadsters, ..$150 to $200

Everybody's Used Car Exchange
920 Scott Ave.

IT WILL PAY
YOU TO INSPECT THESE
1922 Hupmobile Touring car.
2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.
The above cars are in A1 shape and priced for quick sale.
SEE THEM NOW!
Motor Sales Co.
(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9598
"Courtesy After Sale"

HUDSON-ESSEX Used Car Bargains

1923 Essex Cab, in first class running order every way. Good rubber and paint.

1923 Ford Commercial body, roller curtains, good rubber and in first class condition.

1924 Light Six Studebaker Sedan, 5 passenger, just been overhauled and painted.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO
1104 Scott Phone 7828

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015.

REAL ESTATE

ELIZABETH STREET

Six rooms, living and dining rooms hardwood floors, all built-in features that could be desired. Hot and cold water in garage. Servant house modern. This place can be bought worth the money.

—One of the best filling station sites in the city. See us for price and terms.

CORNER LOT
—One block from Junior College, east front, $1,200.

GRANT STREET
—Two lots well located; priced to sell.

FILMORE STREET
—Some well located lots on the pavement.

BUCHANAN STREET
—These lots are well located and are priced for quick sale.

Stehlik & Baker
REALTORS
Jas. Bachman in charge of city sales
Eighth Street Entrance Kemp Hotel Phone 9331

AUTOMOBILES

FORDS — FORDS and other good used cars

1923 Ford touring, double hasslers, lock wheel, fender braces and a real buy for $225.

1924 Ford touring, new rubber, new paint and mechanically perfect, $325.

1924 Star touring, a steal at $375.

1924 Star coupe, new tires, new paint. A nice little car for any purpose, $550.

Several other Fords (1923 model). Priced $175 to $225.
Terms to responsible parties.

Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett
Phone 3024

The House OF OVERLAND
OFFERS
CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1924 Star Touring $375

Cole 8 Roadster; practically new tires, motor perfect. A pickup for $300

1924 Ford Touring, good as new $360

Jordan Touring $425

Chevrolet Roadster; worth the money $280

1923 Star Touring for $185

Overland Motor Co.
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

The New
Star Car

One of These Good Values Should Claim You For Its Owner

1923 Star coupe, a snap, $300.

1922 Ford touring, practically new rubber and can be had for only $165.

1923 Star touring, new rubber, lots of equipment and mechanically perfect, $300.

Several other 1923 Fords from $175 to $225.

Terms to responsible parties.

Parmenter Motor Co.
Tenth and Burnett
Phone 3024

If Interested in Buying a Good Used Car
or exchanging the one you own for a better one, it will pay you to look these over.
47 Good Values to choose from.
Martin's Used Car Exchange
807 Lamar Phone 4892

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO.
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs
Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.
822 Ohio Phone 9427

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

Six-room home with sleeping porch, beautiful fireplace, book cases. French doors, brick pillars. A jump good home and within two blocks of Austin high school. This home has just been newly decorated and we can sell it for $5,000 on mighty good terms. Now vacant and can give immediate possession. Oh yes, forgot to say, it has solid driveway and port-cochere.

L. E. Cowling & Co.
204 City Nat'l Bank Phone 9644

FOR SALE—Cheap, two rooms and kitchenette, located on Seymour St. Cellar and garage. Cash or terms. Mr. Curtis Hart, Box 441 Archer City.

Make Me An Offer

Nice home of five rooms, breakfast room and bath with high grade plumbing fixtures. Hardwood floors, fire place and built-in cabinet in kitchen. Servants house and garage. This place is located at 1820 Seventh street. Drive out and look at it or phone and I will show you. Just been redecorated. I am going to sell this house today or tomorrow, and give some one a real bargain, and the buyer can move in the day he buys.

OWNER, PHONE 5365

EIGHTH St., close in, 6-room house. If you want to make some big money, investigate this. N. G. Blacklock. Phones 9057, Res. 5993. Basement First Nat'l. Bank.

EQUITY in four-room house $375. I have paid $675. Balance $700 to be paid at rate of $25 per month. See owner 305 1-2 Walnut St.

Mission Realty Co.
813 Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
J. M. Hooper—Murrell Hooper
REALTORS

EXTRA SPECIAL
On Taft, near Ave-L, an exceptional good value, in a vacant lot, east front, for only $765. $300 cash, balance easy.

On Monroe street, not far from the new Junior college, we have a dandy good lot for only $525, with $200 cash, balance easy. Let us show you this bargain.

Here you are:: 8-room duplex house, brand new, near the Junior college, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, sidewalks. Well, we haven't enough space to tell you all of the admirable features of this place. You will have to see this to appreciate it. Call for appointment.

Mission Realty Co.
813 Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
J. M. Hooper—Murrell Hooper
Realtors

GARFIELD St., five large rooms and breakfast room, every convenience, hardwood floors, all the built-in features; garage and servants' house, $5850 for few days only. N. G. Blacklock. Phone 9057. Res. 5993. Basement First Nat'l. Bank

REAL ESTATE

Near Sam Houston School
good four-room modern house, on east front corner lot; $500 cash, balance $30 per month and interest. N. G. Blacklock, phones 9057, res. 5993. Basement First Nat'l bank.

Taylor Street
Practically new five-room house with edgegrain floors, fireplace and mantel beautiful light fixtures, large closets, garage and drive, priced reduced from $4,600 to $3,900 with only $800 cash. This is an extraordinary good value.
C. R. SEALS
216 Staley. Phones 6496 or 7037

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
If you want to buy a home see
J. M. Childers & Son
We have every kind of a house and can sell it to you at a cheaper price.
Buy it from the owner and save money!
We also have a lot of other property listed that are real bargains.
816 STALEY BLDG. PHONE 5501

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed. Bunemberg, T. I. M.
W. J. Webb, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. BOLER, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 36 K. T. Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta Thursday, Feb. 19th, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. LYLE, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Instruction in the F. C. Degree Monday, Feb. 16th 7:00 p. m. Instruction in the E. A. Tuesday and Friday, Feb. 17th and 20th 7:00 p. m. Work in the F. C. Degree Wednesday, Feb. 18th beginning at 6:30 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several Degrees.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1509 9th St.
C. K. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, 809 Harrison.
F. S.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. — Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y
W. J. WEBB, Sec'y

Wichita Falls, Chapter 202 R. A. M. work in the Mark Masters Degree Monday, Feb. 16th 7:00 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, W. M. Phone 5766.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary G. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 130, American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 812½ Ohio Ave.
—O. T. AILES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

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

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at the club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
O. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 713 7th.

Crude Purchasers Adjust Schedules To Humble-Texas Quotations

REAL ESTATE

Six rooms and breakfast room, and all kinds of built-in features, on best part of Lucile for $5,250.

Seven-room home on Tenth St., corner lot, with two-story modern servant house and double garage. Belongs to a non-resident and he is anxious to sell. Price $6,500. Reasonable terms.

Comparatively new five-room home with breakfast room, on best part of Ninth street. It has a fireplace and everything else you want in a nice home; $5,500 with terms like rent.

A real nice five-room furnished home on Tenth; $5,500. Terms to suit.

One of the best buys in the city is a five-room home in good shape on Filmore. It is worth $6,000, but $4,850 will buy it with a mighty small cash payment.

One of the largest eight-room duplexes with edgegrain floors, just being finished at 1614 Kemp. It has two Murphy beds, making it five rooms efficiency on each side, or ten rooms for the house. You can buy it right and name your terms.

All of the above homes on pavement and it paid.

We will build your home from your plan and finance it to suit you, making the terms like rent.

L. E. Cowling & Co.
204 City National
Phone 9644

LOTS AND ACREAGE

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Good place for filling station. Call at 1305 Austin. Ring 5405.

MONEY TO BE MADE ON THIS Sub-Division Property

I have

50 WELL LOCATED LOTS

close in, with all modern city conveniences, that will sell for $250 apiece or if you have the cash will turn the whole thing for $10,000 cash.

This property is close to the pavement on fine soil and subject to irrigation. These lots would probably sell for $300 apiece. This is a bonafide proposition that will pay you to investigate. See us about it.

C. C. Knight Realty Co.
Lobby Eldora Hotel
Phone 5477 or 5455

TWO choice lots on pavement near Junior college by owner. Phone 6007.

FARMS AND RANCHES

For Sale or Trade By Owner

One of the finest farms in the country
3,000 ACRES IN DALHAM COUNTY

Just 15 miles northwest of Stratford; fine soil, good roads, all under fence, has good four-room house, windmill and other improvements. Can raise corn, wheat, cotton—most anything on this land. Priced $20 per acre and easily worth $50 per acre; will sell all in lump or smaller tracts.

Owner will only be in town a day or two. Call at 207 Staley Bldg. or phones 3252-3743.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

WHY build your own pipeline when I can furnish pipe and save you money on any line, large or small. Kork Kelly—Pipeline Contractors. Phone 8215.

Last Reports

Welch et al, Wilson No. 1, N. Young, standing full of oil and water.

Atlantic-Jones, Finch, No. 1, north Young county, spudded and drilling.

Roxana-Kentucky, No. 1, Bullock, north Young county, dg past 1,650 feet.

Marland No. 1, Ward, south Archerr rig.

Daniels-Rutis-Cline No. 2, Stampfli-Roberts, dg past 1,081.

Daniels-Rutis-Fetroleum Producers No. 1, S. R. Howard, north Montague county, dg below 500 feet.

Daniels and Rutis No. 1, Keith, north Young, sd at 460.

Magnolia No. 1, Rogers, casing set and cemented.

Magnolia No. 1, Stampfli-Roberts, casing set and cemented.

Magnolia, Lauster No. 1, south Archer, dg past 1,396 feet.

Burns-Maxson, Mothes, north Young, derrick.

Atlantic et al, Wilson, No. 1, north Archer, dg 1,300 feet.

Texas company, Graham No. 1, dg at 1,200 feet.

Consolidated No. 1, Bellamy, north Young, dg at 750.

Texas company, Hill No. 1, Standardizing No. 2, dg at 1,169.

Gulf, Ward No. 1, coring at 1,094 feet.

Atlantic, Parker No. 1, South Wilbarger county, dg past 1,550 feet.

Texhoma No. 2, Howard, north Montague county, dg past 784 feet.

United Central No. 3, Rogers, Harmo pool, moving on.

Atlantic et al, No. 1, Burnett, sw of Burke Station, rigging up.

Levy No. 1, Wheeler, Wilbarger, dg past 1,400 feet.

Levy No. 1, Waggoner, Wilbarger, dg past 1,250 feet.

Texhoma-Holmes, Flanicken, location north Wilbarger county.

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

Shetrin-McCamey, No. 2 Stephens, so Vernon, derrick on ground.

Wells-Guberson No. 3, Wharton, Wilbarger, dg at 1,015 feet.

Superior No. 1, Kinder, east Archer, dg at 280 feet.

Humble, Waggoner, Wilbarger, dg at 1,700 feet.

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

Holmes-Freeman, Richardson No. 1, north Wilbarger, location.

Monroe Production company, No. 1, Wallace, Baylor county, dg 1,332.

Gulf No. 1, Gass, north Young county derrick.

Moores et al, Ieckert No. 1, south Archer, sr. digged to pump.

Gwynn No. 1, Pattusek, south Archer, sd below 1,400 feet.

Petroleum Producers No. 1, Kunkel, east of Carey pool, rig.

Hardesty, Kunkel No. 1, northwest of Carey pool, looking for sand.

Texhoma, Covert No. 1, north Wilbarger setting 12-inch at 775.

Murchison and Fain No. 1, Weichman north Young, dg below 850.

Magnolia And Superior Meet New Oil Raises

Texhoma - American - Panhandle Retain Level Fifteen Cents Above.

GULF-PRAIRIE LOW

Two Companies Still Retain Old Schedule Over Yesterday

Magnolia Petroleum company yesterday posted an increase in their crude price offerings to conform to the Texas company and Humble schedules, naming the grades 36 to 38.9 degrees gravity at $2.00, and the next grade, 39 to 41.9 degrees gravity at $2.25, an increase of five and fifteen cents over the old schedule.

This increase was made retroactive to February 13. Superior Oil Producing company will send out letters to its customers today notifying them of a similar change, Prairie and Gulf still hanging behind, however.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company, American Refining company and the Panhandle Refining company yesterday adjusted their prices to meet the new schedules of the majors, each placing their prices fifteen cents above those of other buyers.

Their revised schedule follows:

Below 30 degree	$1.50
30-32.9	1.70
33-35.9	1.95
36-38.9	2.15
39-41.9	2.40
42 and above	2.50

The new schedules as put in effect make the bulk of Wichita Falls crude oil now worth all the way from $2.00 to $2.50. The top marking of $2.35 and $2.50 was unchanged in any of the revisions.

Dial Ranch Trial Just Gets Started

Progress in the trial of the suit of J. J. Perkins et al. versus Gulf Production company et al. for cancellation of leases on the Dial ranch in Hutchinson county did not progress yesterday to the selection of a jury, a venire of 25 men being qualified, and everything put in readiness for actual selection this morning.

A large assemblage of Texas legal talent, including W. B. Hamilton of Dallas, Robert E. Underwood of Amarillo, C. Simms of Oklahoma City, H. C. Hoover of Canadian, Texas, and others is making preparation to carry out the best interests of their clients in the case, which it is believed will take most of the week for trial. The case is being heard by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court.

Defer Action On Kellog Permits

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 16.—Seven applications of F. P. Kellogg of Wichita Falls for permits to take water from the Brazos river in Young county for drilling of oil wells were passed over without action by the board of water engineers Monday, when it was found they were lacking necessary affidavits. They will be taken up when the applications are perfected.

News of the Field

N-S-S-R, Monohan

Maer-Staniforth-Shaw-Rathke have placed their No. 3, Monohan, located i nthe northwest corner of block 1509, TE&LCO survey, Harmel pool, southwest Archer county, on the pump for better than 200 barrels a day from eighteen feet of sand encountered at 1,315 feet.

Magnolia, Lauster

The Magnolia Petroleum company yesterday was drilling below a last reported depth of 1,520 feet on their No. 1, Lauster, in the EL&RR company survey, abstract 799, north of Swastika, southwest Archer county.

S. V. Oil Company

The South Vernon Oil company has taken 38 feet of sand in their No. 12, Stephens, in the southeast corner of their quarter-section in section 83, H&TCRR survey, black 14, South Vernon, Wilbarger county, and have what is estimated at a 300 barrel well in its present stage. It is intended to drill more sand, the record at present being 1,267-1,305 feet. The well is showing considerably more gas than its offsets.

Texhoma, Montague

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company is drilling past 859 feet in their No. 2, Howard, Finis Robertson survey, north Montague county, after passing up an oil sand at 826-59 feet. This sand is that from which the No. 1, 300 feet north is producing, and was passed up in search of a sand bearing lighter oil supposed to exist at about 1,300 feet.

Rayzor et al, Porter

Rayzor et all have made a location for a test, their No. 1, Porter in the northeast portion of the J. Poitevent survey, abstract 348, Archer county.

Lincoln, Rudd

Jess Lincoln et al have made a location for a test approximately 1,000 feet west and 150 feet north of southeast corner of block 23, Harris sub-division of the Club ranch, north of the Comac and Green Flowers pool.

Texhoma, Covert

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company No. 1, Covert, section 8, block 15, north of Vernon, H&TCRR survey, north Wilbarger county, is drilling past a last reported depth of 945 feet.

McQuaid, Schramm

McQuaid et al have made a location for a test 450 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of the south half of block 2,462, TE&LCO survey, eastern Baylor county.

Mills Bennett, Serelle

Mills Bennett et al have made a location for their No. 1, Serelle, 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of the north one-half of block 2,471 survey, extreme western Archer county.

North Wilbarger

Hamilton - Shadbolt - Smith No. 1, Kester, in section 7, block 11, H&TCRR survey, north Wilbarger county, is reported fishing at a total depth of 1,289 feet.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company has spudded and is drilling on its No. 1, Kunkel, almost a south offset to the No. 1, Morris Phillips, and located in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 381, southwest of the Carey pool, south Archer county.

Superior, Kinder

The Superior Oil Producing compan was drilling yesterday at about 800 feet on its No. 2, Kinder, block 52, Clark and Plumb sub-division, block 5, east of Archer City, Archer county.

Texhoma, Cullum

Texhoma and Cullum swabbed their No. A-5, Burnett, south of Fowlkes Station, Wichita county, for twenty hours yesterday and got 227 barrels of oil from sand at 1,807-16 feet. The well will be equipped for the pump.

Moore, Cheeves

W. M. Moore has spudded and is drilling on his No. 1, Cheeves, in the southwest corner of his tract on the Cheeves farm, located just north of the Litchfield pool, H. B. Akles survey, abstract 5, north Young county.

Shell-Boggs, Wilson

Shell and Boggs have made a location for a test in the center of the north line of the northeast forty acres of the northwest quarter lot 1, of the section 117, ATNCL, north of Archer City, Archer county.

Dawson, Powell

Dawson et al have made a location for a test in the northwest corner of the southwest forty acres of block 119, Harris sub-division of the Club ranch, northwest of Archer City, Archer county.

MARKETS

Financial

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sales in

	Hds.	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	97	86¼	83¼	83¼
Am Can	538	176	168	168
Am Car & Fdry	14	202¼	200	200
Am Inter Corp	37	36¾	35	35
Am Loco	9	120¼	117¼	117¼
Am Smelt & Ref	173	101¼	99	99¼
Am Sugar	71	62¾	61¼	61¼
Am Tel & Tel	14	133¾	133	133¼
Am Tobacco	29	86¾	85¼	85¾
Am Woolen	69	50¼	49	50
Anaconda Cop	62	44¼	43	43
A T & S Fe	201	119¾	116¾	118
Atl Coast Line	6	150¼	148¼	148¼
Baldwin Loco	195	128¾	127	127
B & O	89	78¾	77	77
Beth Steel	96	46¾	45¾	45¾
Calif Pet	213	28	25¾	26¾
Canadian Pac	10	150¼	149¼	149¼
Cen Leather pfd	5	61¾	59¾	59¾
Cerro de Pasco	31	53½	52¾	52¾
Chandler Motor	33	31	30	30
Cpeake Ohio	48	93	92½	92½
C M & St P pfd	103	21	20¾	20¾
Chic & N western	32	69	67	67
C R I & P	102	45¾	44¼	44¼
Chile Copper	40	36	35¼	35¼
Coca Cola	40	90¼	89¼	89¼
Congoleum Co	48	40¼	39	39
Consol Gas	111	76¾	74¾	74¾
Consol Title	12	4¼	4¼	4¼
Conti Can	66	63¼	62¼	62¼
Corn Products	55	39¾	38¼	38¼
Cosden Oil	121	33½	30½	30½
Crucible Steel	158	71	68½	68½
Cuba C S pfd	75	58	58	58
Cuban Am Sugar	33	31½	30½	30½
Davison Chem	76	44½	43¾	43¼
Dupont de Nem	82	149¾	145½	145½
Erie	15	31¾	31½	31½
Famous Players	86	93½	91	91½
Gen Asphalt	95	56¼	54¾	54¾
Gen Elec	50	237½	232	232
Gen Motors	446	76¾	74¾	74¾
Gt Northern pfd	38	68½	67¾	67¾
Gulf St Steel	78	88¾	86½	86½
Houston Oil	45	81	77¾	77¾
Ill Central	13	114¾	113¾	113¾

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Stock prices collapsed today under a deluge of selling orders for both accounts, net losses in the active industrial and railroad issues breaking 1 to 7½ points, with even sharper declines in some of the high priced specialties. It was the most drastic decline since the beginning of the post-election bull movement. Total sales, which fell just short of two and a quarter million shares were the largest of any session since January 5.

Selling was inspired by the publication of several unfavorable 1924 earning reports, unofficial predictions that the 1924 report of the Baldwin Locomotive company would show earnings insufficient to cover dividend requirements and stiffer money rates. While a reaction had been widely predicted because of the weakened technical condition of the market and the recent decrease in public participation today's decline was rather startling in its suddenness.

Bear traders threw thousands of shares into the market soon after the opening, their offerings being augmented by heavy profit taking. Withdrawal of pool support resulted in such substantial recessions that scores of stop loss orders were touched off, adding to the flood of liquidation which continued right up to the close.

United States Steel common broke 2½ points to 122½ on total transactions of about 125,000 shares, closing just above the low figure of the day. Baldwin was hammered down three points to 127. American Can, which had recorded a sensational advance in the last fortnight, broke 7¾ points to 168, closing at the bottom. Studebaker showed a loss of 2¾ at 42½. Dupont dropped 3 points to 146, despite an increase in the quarterly dividend from $2 to $2.50.

United States Cast Iron Pipe broke 17 points to 207 and then rallied to 211. Nash Motors closed 14½ points lower at 250.

Rails declined with the industrials, although the recessions were not as large.

Call money opened at 3½ per cent, but advanced to four in the afternoon closing at high figure. The time money market was slightly firmer, 60 to 90 day loans being quoted on a flat 3¾ per cent basis.

The longer maturities were unchanged but offerings were moderate in volume. A slight stiffening also was noted in commercial paper rates, prime names being quoted at 3½ to 3¾ instead of on a flat 3½ per cent basis.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was the recovery in French francs which moved up about 10 points around 525 per cent, following a somewhat similar advance in the London market. Demand sterling ruled slightly higher around 4.77¼ and substantial improvement also was shown by Italian and Belgian exchange. Other European rates moved within narrow and irregular limits.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 3 to 8 points.

	High	Low	Close	P.Close
Mar.	24.35	24.06	24.23-25	24.23
May	24.57	24.38	24.35-37	24.60
July	24.85	24.64	24.82-85	24.85
Oct.	24.39	24.22	24.35-38	24.42
Dec.	24.39	24.21	24.35	24.43

Opening: March 24.12; May 24.46; July 24.68; October 24.28; December 24.28 bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—The cotton market ruled rather more active than it has been of late in today's trading. While the general price trend was reactionary and prices a tone time was 20 to 22 points down compared with Saturday's close, there were rallies at various times, that right at the end caused prices to snap back to the early highs and the July position actually made a new high in the final trading. As a result the close showed net losses for the day of only 3 points on July and 7 on October.

At the start the market was some easier, first trades showing losses of 11 to 17 points mainly because Liverpool cables were easier than due. Absence of rain in the western belt by the map caused a moderate rally soon after the opening but prices soon again eased off until May traded down to 24.38, July 24.64 and October 24.24, or 18 to 21 points under the close of Saturday. The main reason for the decline was increasing prospects of rain in Texas and reports of a few sprinkles in that state. Around noon prices rallied on the large exports for the day, reaching almost the earlier highs and October actually made a new high at 24.39 but the gain did not hold owing to the weakness in stocks and grain and hope of Texas rain. On this break October made a new low at 24.22 or 20 points under Saturday's close. All the months rallied to the former high points in the late trading on reports from Texas there had been no rain and that the weather had turned cold.

July made a new high at 24.85 on this bulge. The close was at or near the highest, showing net losses for the day of 3 to 5 points on old crop months and 7 to 8 points on new crop positions.

Exports for the day from U. S. ports were heavy, 95,133 bales, of which Galveston contributed 63,944 bales; Houston 14,820, and New Orleans 11,423.

SPOT NEWS

WACO, Feb. 16.—Waco spots steady, five points down. Middling 24.05. No sales reported.

DALLAS, Feb. 16.—Spots closed steady, 10 points lower; sales 2,310.

Middling fair 23.00; strict good middling 24.85; good middling 24.68; strict middling 24.43; middling 24.05; strict low middling 23.43; low middling 22.45; strict good ordinary 21.70; good ordinary 20.00.

GALVESTON, Feb. 16.—The spot market closed steady, 10 down.

Sales 26,45; low middling 22.95; middling 24.45; good middling 25.10; middling fair 25.45.

HOUSTON, Feb. 16.—The spot market closed steady unchanged. Sales 4,809. Low ordinary 18.10; ordinary 19.35; good ordinary 20.00; strict good ordinary 21.85; low middling 23.10; strict low middling 24.00; middling 24.90; strict middling 24.95; good middling 25.10; strict good middling 25.35; middling fair 25.60.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.85⅛	1.87⅛	1.83	1.84⅛
July	1.57	1.58¾	1.53½	1.54⅛
Sept.	1.45	1.48	1.41¾	1.42⅛
Corn—				
May	1.27⅛	1.29	1.26¾	1.27⅛
July	1.29¼	1.30½	1.27¾	1.28¾
Sept.	1.28¾	1.29¾	1.27¾	1.28¼
Oats—				
May	.55	.55⅛	.53¾	.54⅛
July	.56¾	.56¾	.55	.55⅛
Sept.	.54¾	.55	.53¼	.54
Rye—				
May	1.62	1.64	1.58¼	1.60⅛
July	1.37¾	1.39¼	1.35	1.35⅛
Sept	1.20	1.20	1.17	1.17¾
Lard—				
May	15.75	15.80	15.45	15.50
July	16.10	16.20	15.85	15.90
Ribs—				
May	.....	.....	.....	15.75
July	16.10	16.10	16.05	16.05
Bellies—				
May	.....	.....	.....	17.87
July	18.05	18.07	18.05	18.05

CROSS WORD FUNNIES

Selected by JUDGE

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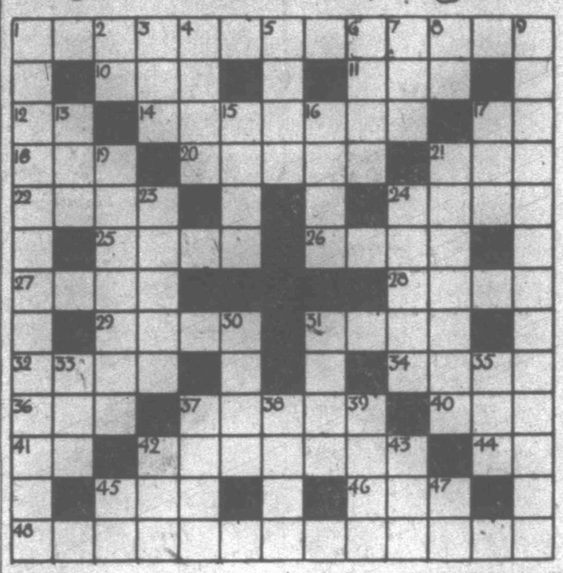


Horizontal

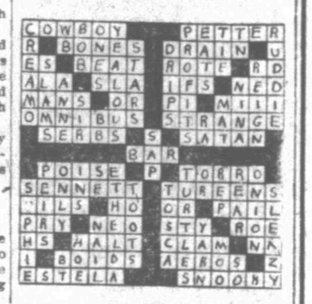
1—The state or condition of bubbling
10—A powerful stimulant (not yet prohibited) usually taken about four o'clock in the afternoon
11—A stage butler's pronunciation of the word "hang"
12—A preposition. Where you must come before the referee counts ten
14—What a girl's caller does night after night that gets her father's goat
17—A preposition meaning "right there"
18—To do this is human but you shouldn't nevertheless
20—Pertaining to the human proboscis
21—A handle to a name given by royalty for distinguished service
22—What men do while transporting liquor on foot, if said liquor is well inside
24—A Turkish copper coin. Hardly worth looking up. About a tenth of a cent
25—An old Broadway term for a rustic
26—Something you don't want but go to the butcher's and get, then take home and throw away
27—Something smaller than the filling in a microbe's tooth
28—A row or rank
29—Our Simian ancestors
31—A person who is rather careless with the truth
32—Inquisitive. (Ask most any censor) This spelling looks odd but it's O. K.
34—A place in northern Roumania. Might have been any "mania" but it happened to be this one
36—It makes a fellow angry to be called this
37—What a spider does when he is getting his parlor ready for the fly
40—What evaporated milk comes from besides a cow
41—A French word with a variety of meanings. One of them is "and"
42—What you treat people with if you don't like them
44—The most frequently heard title for the governor of Texas
45—What you carefully place above and just between e and i when you don't know which comes first
46—French word for His Majesty
48—How a musical comedy producer would like the chorus clothed

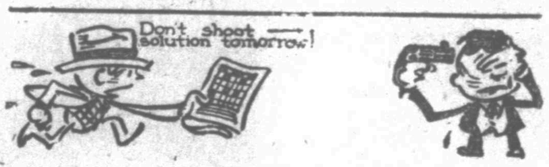
Vertical

1—What it would be if the whole chorus of the Follies were to pay you a visit and spend the evening dancing and singing for you (not miracle)
2—A unit of linear measurement (abbr.) Also man's extremity and a shoemaker's opportunity
3—A very slippery fish; and just as wiggly
4—What makes green grass dirty mud, and wet feet?
5—Where the birds begin (pl.)
6—What they would have christened Charles Chaplin if he'd been born in Denmark
7—Ensign (abbr.)
8—Positively bad (abbr.)
9—What it would be if you saw three policemen going to a synogog in their B. V. D.s on a rainy morning
13—The natural habitat of silver and gold. Not a pawnshop
15—The part of the neck where the shingle begins
16—What corn cobs were before shedding
17—Something you can't live without but if you got too much you'd swell up and burst
19—To warm over Sunday's roast
21—The kind of writings for which Defoe and Thackeray are noted
23—The way the sugar gets when it's damp
24—The part of a flower used to determine if he loves me or loves me not
30—What a bee does to the honey of a delectable flower
31—Goddess of the moon
33—Where Gibbons would like to put Dempsey for just ten seconds
35—A cap that looks like a pancake with a knob on top
37—What one does when resting
38—A notion that you can't buy at a notion counter
39—A gentleman horse that has been blessed with a family
42—What you have to do to an overcoat before you can take it off
43—French for "no"
45—Baby's first word
47—Baby's first appellation, before you really know much about Baby

The solution will appear tomorrow

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.





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Humble Buys 47-Acre Lease From Grisham-Parks-Shaw-Rathke With 7 Wells For More Than $200,000

Humble Oil and Refining company has purchased from Shaw-Rathke-Grisham-Parks or the Davis' Farm Oil company, their 47 acres off the west side of the C. A. Davis farm, FBB&CRR survey, abstract 54, on the north edge of the Panhandle-Knight-Hines pool, the most of which sold recently for more than $1,500,000 for a consideration of more than $250,000.

The lease, which shows seven wells, contains 47 acres with better than 300 barrels daily production

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

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MADE A NEW WOMAN OF HER

That Is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Jenkins

Middleport, Ohio. — "I am going through the Change of Life and I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the troubles that come at that time. I got so rundown I could scarcely do my work and I keep a rooming house and have a family of eight to take care of. A friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and it has made a new woman of me. I keep it in the house all the time now and won't be without it. My weight got down to 90 pounds and now it is 132½ pounds. I give the Vegetable Compound the praise and hope that women will realize the good in it." — Mrs. Myra Jenkins, 593 North Front Street, Middleport, Ohio.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to this question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The Cook's Best Friend—
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
The Last Spoonful is as good as the First
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The Wichita Falls Day Nursery

Deserves Great Praise for its Excellent Care of Children. They have our hearty support.

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806 EIGHTH STREET
Kemp Hotel Building

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

WILL HE BE HAPPY MARRIED TO AN INVALID? ENGAGED TO TWO WOMEN, WHICH SHALL HE MARRY?—THE GIRL WHO COLD-BLOODEDLY PLANS TO ROB A MOTHER OF HER SON

Dear Miss Dix—I am a younf man 25 years old, am poor, and have my way to make i nthe world. I am in lov ewith a young woman who is everything that is lovely in womanhood, but she has never been well from her birth. She is weak and sickly. I don't believe that any one else would make the wife for me that she would, nor would I ever care as much for any other woman. But I do not want to marry trouble. What shall I do? N. J. K.

Answer:

I should certainly advise you to wait a while, and let nature take its course, as old-fashioned doctors used to say. Very often people who are sickly in their early youth gain strength as they grow older, and are healthy at middle age. Also, many diseases that used to be considered incurable fly away before the magic of modern science. Perhaps the young lady needs only some slight operation, or a course of treatment from some good doctor to be cured.

Take the girl to the very best diagnostician you can find, and let him find out what is the seat of her malady. Any one is foolish to submit to being a chronic invalid in these days when doctors and surgeons work so many miracles.

If your diagnostician gives an adverse verdict, and tells you that the girl will always be a semi-invalid, there are many things for you to consider before you marry her.

First is the money proposition, because sickness is the most expensive luury on earth. Doctors and nurses and medicines are all bankrupting, and they are all things that we must have at any cost when one we love is suffering and calling to us for help.

An invalid wife is not only not a helpmate to her husband, she is a perpetual drain upon his pocketbook. It takes all he makes to pay her sick bills, and he has little chance to rise in the world.

Then look into your heart and see if your love is great enough to bear with patience the demands that an invalid is bound to make upon you. Sick people are not pleasant people to live with. It is only in novels that beautiful invalids, in lacy negligee, recline gracefully on couches, and bear their sufferings with a gentle, sweet smile. In real life they are nerve-wrecking and cross and querulous and unreasonable, and only a sublime love can stand the exactions they make upon it.

Ask yourself if you will be willing to stay at home of evenings holding the hand of a sick wife, instead of going out with a jolly bunch; whether you can put up with slack housekeeping; whether you will enjoy tiptoeing in when you come home from work and find the house dark and wife in bed with her poor nerves; whether such conditions you are sure you will never regret the bargain you made. And then act accordingly.

For it is undoubtedly true that the man or woman who marries an invalid marries trouble.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am a man 35 years old, and have never been married, and until recently had no intention of marrying. I am now deeply in love with two women and am engaged to both, but am unable to decide which one of the two I think most of. Both are splendid women, and either would make me a good wife. One of them is a girl of nineteen, the other is a wodow. It hurts me to think of giving either o fthe two up, but I realize that I must do so and an immediate decision is necessary. What shall I do? L. E. P.

Answer:

Turkey, or North Africa, or some one of the other Oriental countries in which they have liberal matrimonial ideas, is the proper place for you, Mr. L. E. P., and I should certainly advise you to emigrate to a land where they drive their wives abreast, instead of tandem.

If, however, you do not care to leave the more or less monogamous U. S. A., why do you not pitch a coin to determine which one of the fair ladies to throw the handkerchief to? Personally, I do not think that any man is really in love who does not know which of two women he fancies most. When you are hard hit for keeps, there won't be any doubt in your mind about the woman. There will just be one woman in all the world for you, and she will seem to comprise in her person all charms and virtues and attractions.

However, as you say you could be happy with either dear charmer were 'tother dear charmer away, I should say the preferred risk would be the widow. A girl of nineteen is really too young for a man of thirty-five. She hasn't had her playtime, and she will want to be running around with other youngsters, enjoying the natural pleasures of her time of life, while you have had your fling and are ready to settle down.

The widow is also ready to settle down, and by marrying her you will escape the bitter quarrels that arise between the husband that wants to sit by the fire of an evening and the young wife whose feet are aching to dance. Also you will escape having a young girl learn how to keep house and cook at your expense, and this will save much wear and tear on your pocketbook and your digestion.

Furthermore, widows, having learned about men from their first husbands, make far less exacting wives, and demand much less of their husbands than girl wives do.

What a girl bride will have hysterics over, a widow bride will laugh at. And this means peace and happiness for all concerned.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I do not like the attitude of the mother of the young man to whom I ame engaged. She treats me nicely, but I am sure she does not like me. Shall I tell my fiance before we are married, or afterward, that he will have to give up eithr his mother or me? Anna.

Answer:

Tell him beforehand, Anna, because that will probably save you the expense of a divorce. He would be a very poor-spirited man who wouldn't choose his mother when a woman put such an utimatum as that up to him, for such a miserable, contemptible reason.

You admit that his mother treats you courteously, yet because you imagine she does not like you, you cold-bloodedly and selfishly propose to rob red of her son, and separate your sweetheart from the mother who bore him, who sacrificed years of her life to him, and to whom he owes a debt of love and gratitude that he can never pay.

Do you think a mother gives up her son easily, or that a man is parted from hiws mother without anguish? I tell you that it tears the hearts out of their bosoms, and wrings their souls with agony, and any woman who deliberately does it is worse than a murderess.

So if you are planning to separate your sweetheart from his mother, for pity's saketell him so before you marry him, so that he will have a chance to save himself.

DOROTHY DIX.

TEMSKATAWA EAT AT SUNRISE.

Camp Fire Girls of the Temskatawa group enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at Scotland park Saturday morning and spent a plensant hour at games and taking pictures.

Members present were Misses Nadine Loofburrow, Mildred Robertson, Evelyn Harris, Katherine Allison, Kathleen Flohr, Mary MacGoodner, Virginia and Beulah Wilson, Beulah Nell Ray and Mrs. S. H. Walton, guardian.

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Society

Circle four of the Floral Heights Methodist church was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Hopkins, Mrs. A. B. Gough, Mrs. J. P. Witherspoon, Mrs. A. L. Lane and Mrs. Chas. Kiersey at the home of Mrs. Hopkins.

The meeting proved to be enthusiastic and interesting with the following program rendered. Devotional led by Mrs. B. W. Bullard. The Virginia K. Johnson Home, Mrs. Marchman; From Wedding Diamonds to Jade Bracelet, Mrs. Ben Corder; A Letter from a Chinese Girl, Mrs. McCarty; Story of a Brazilian Boy, Mrs. L. H. Howard. Mrs. L. B. Thompson sang a group of songs and Catherine Michalias gave a reading, Tales of George Washington.

Many visits to the sick, also trays and flowers, and clothing given to needy were reported. A substantial anount was paid on pledges. A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Lester Jones, M. J. McGuigan, Gregory Rowe, L. H. Howard, S. A. Barnes, B. M. Bullard, H. J. Bruse, J. W. Murph, E. A. McCarty, E. E. Newhy, W. W. Riley, Paul S. Colner, S. A. C. Morgan, Josephson, Paul Harding, Paul Scott, O. F. Marcilman, and little Bobby McCarty and Beverly Nan Witherspoon.

ONLY THE SPORTS EDITOR REMAINS

Cupid with his many darts has been playing around The Record News office for some time. His arrows have been flying here and there but up to Valentine day had seemed to hit no one in the right place. But Valentine night the climax came. He shot his arrow into the hearts of four young people; three of whom are employed at The Record News.

Mr. Wayne Putnam and Miss Velma McFarland were quietly married Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace O. L. Gibbs at his home on Buchanan in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Putnam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McFarland of Brownwood. She has been for sometime in the office of The Record News. Mr. Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nutnam of 2104 Buchanad, and is also an employee of The Record News. The young couple will be for the time being at home to their friends at 2104 Buchanan.

Mrs. R. L. Evans of 1405 Britain, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ivy to Mr. Jack Cox of this city. The young couple were married Saturday night in Henrietta by the justice of peace. They left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip in Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Cox is employed with The Record News and Mr. Cox is with the Munger Auto company. They will make their home here.

GOLF CLUB LADIES NAMED.

Mrs. H. F. Weldon, who was elected last week to head ladies' day at the Golf and Country club, announced the following women to make up the executive committee: Mesdames Fred Couper, H. O. Cravens, Horace Robbins, John Kilgore, D. O. Johnston, D. G. Whitney, Fred Gates, A. H. Carrigan, C. H. Reid, L. O. Landun, J. B. Hatchett, A. R. Dillard, L. H. Cullum, Luther Hoffman, W. W. Silk and J. J. Perkins.

The president further announced that reservations for private parties can be made Tuesdays only for luncheon. There will be a club party after the business meeting this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Progressive bridge will be played and prizes will be given. All members are urged to be present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. W. D. Cline was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class of young business women of the First Methodist church and their friends with a "42" and mah jongg party at her pretty home on Tenth. The home was beautifully decorated in Valentine appointments of hearts and cupids. Large baskets of red carnations furthered the scheme. The lights were dimmed and red candles burned during the time the refreshment plate was being served, which consisted of moulded heart ice cream and angel food cake.

BENEFIT DANCE IS ANNOUNCED.

Jack Gardner's Honey Boys have been secured for the benefit dance that will be given at the Kemp hotel Friday night, by the Business and Professional Woman's club. Everyone is invited and a good time is planned for all.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mesdames C. J. Barnard, Jim Barnard and Miss Ruth Barnard, tea at C. J. Barnard home at 1600 Grant, honoring Mrs. Alfred Boothe and Miss Ellen Brooks, afternoon from 2 to 5.

Colonial tea, at home of Rev. and Mrs. Milo Atkinson on Travis street, by the women of the First Christian church, afternoon 2 to 5, evening 8 to 10.

Junior High Parent-Teacher association, at the school, afternoon.

The Business and Professional Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., evening.

The Federated Missionary society board will meet at 9:30 a. m at the home of Mrs. W. W. Cook at 1703 Lucille street.

CIRCLE 5 IS ENTERTAINED.

Mesdames D. T. Conditt, K. C. Dodge and C. Mosvy were hostesses to the members of circle 5 of the First Methodist church, south, Monday afternoon in the Wesley Girls room of the church.

The meeting was opened with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The devotional was led by Mrs. W. C. Darby. Miss Mildred Pecaut gave two readings, "How the Elephant Got His Trunk" and "Home" by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. Shapard led the mission study "China's Challenge to Christianity" and Mrs. J. R. Welch talked on "News from the Mission Boy."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Williams, J. S. Conn, O. G. Scott, Charles Ault, W. C. Darby, F. G. Roseboom, W. G. Carden, L. I. Lucey, W. E. Howard, Claude Miller, W. D. Gant, G. C. Raley, W. N. Cook, J. R. Welch, W. F. Smith, Frank Timberlake, Elbert Hank, O. B. Lipscomb, Condent, Ashford, Saunders Walker, Hicks, Shappard and Miss Mildred Pecaut.

MISS DIESTELHORST VALENTINE HOSTESS.

Miss Habel Diestelhorst was hostess Saturday evening at her home on Ninth with a valentine party.

The house was beautifully decorated in hearts and cut flowers. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. At a late hour lovely valentine refreshments were served to Misses Hazel Trout, Evelyn White, Evelyn Harvey, Dorothy Wilson, Carrie Haley, Isobell Stone, Lucille McConnell, Ethel Johnston and R. J. Brown, Dee Woodson, Stack Jenkins, Harrell McConnell, Hugh Hannon, Bob West, Jimmy Sullins and Marconi Hobbs.

MISS SIMMONS FOR HER FRIENDS.

Miss LaRue Simmons entertained her little friends with a birthday and theater party Saturday afternoon. Following the show the guests were taken to the Olympia confectionery where dainty valentine refreshments were served to little Misses Mary Sue Knight, Mignon Sanford, Jane Clayton, Henryella Husbetts, Marie Boardman, Blanche Penick and Ellen Newby.

CELEBRATES HER 12TH BIRTHDAY.

Miss Mary Agnes Riley celebrated her twelfth birthday with a heart party at the home of her parents, 203 Baylor St., Saturday afternoon.

The home was decorated in suggestions of valentine with valentine baskets filled with almonds and small "squeeze me" dolls were given each little guest as a favor.

Heart shaped ice cream, angel food cakes and heart mints were served to the following: Misses Rose Mary Catter, Mary Delaney, Adonelle Massie, Winzella Witherspoon, Margaret Helgerson, Helen Moulder, Yvonne Moulder, Rose Marion Art, Margaret Norwood, Joline Woods, Frances Raymond, Cheville Whitehill, Frances Nell Ellis, Wilma Brown, Peggy Durkin, Peggy Brookins, Corrine Tucker and Billye Fritz. Richard Delaney, J. I. Staley, Jr., Ted Norwood, Henry Helgerson and Vernon Norwood.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLE MEETS.

Circle 2 of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Bridwell on Tenth St.

Mrs. Jim Young opened the lesson with the devotional "Along Friendly By-paths; Mrs. F. C. Carter led the lesson, "China's Challenge to Christianity" and Miss Pearl Smith gave two readings, "The House With Nobody in It" and "The Facial Family."

Those answering to roll call with verses of scripture on brotherhood were Mesdames W. W. Gardner, F. C. Carter, J. B. Stokes, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, J. A. Hindman, O. B. Kiel, Joe Young, Jim Young, J. J. Perkins, D. K. Wilson, C. P. Warman, Q. B. Lee, Mark Moore, H. F. Sanderford, J. M. Sweeten and Miss Pearl Smith.

CIRCLE FIVE IS ENTERTAINED.

Circle 5 of the Floral Heights Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the C. C. Knight home on Ninth, with Mesdames Knight, W. M. Ford and H. G. Harris joint hostesses.

The meeting was opened with the devotional from the 15th chapter of John with the subject "Powers of Friendship" being led by Mrs. C. B. Montgomery. Mrs. S. M. Gose, Sr., reviewed the "Missions in Foreign Fields;" Mrs. Leon Denton read a paper on "A Message from China Missionary Societies in Shanghai;" Miss Irvine Roberts gave several readings; Mrs. Joe Stokes, Jr., read an interesting letter from a Chinese girl and Mrs. John C. Kay read "Articles from the Bulletin."

Following the lesson a business meeting was held. Good reports were given from the secretary.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames F. W. Snyder, C. B. Montgomery, Couch, S. M. Gose, Fred Sehmann, H. G. Harris, C. E. Cox, W. M. Ford, C. C. Knight, Harry Bishop, C. W. Clarke, J. B. Morris, S. M. Gose, Sr., Frances Jackson, Joe Stokes, Milo Counely, Leon Denton, John C. Kay, Charles Kilpatrick, Louis De Montel, H. H. Davis and visitors, Mesdames I. H. Roberts, N. E. Roberts and Skipper.

NORTH SIDE YOUNG PEOPLE AT PARTY

The young people of the north side had an enjoyable time at a joint pie social and Valentine party, on Saturday night. Mrs. Lyella B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes, gave musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed, particularly a "medley, featuring a trombone solo by Mr. Holmes, and the popular song ditty, "My Girl's a Lulu." Miss Emma Lou Scott gave a pleasing violin number.

The games were led by Bob McCullough. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Gullatt, Mrs. La Mance, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Ada Gullatt.

Moline Here for Maxwell Hardware

A. C. Moline, formerly manager of Lowell-Messervy Hardware Co., Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived yesterday to join Maxwell & Son Hardware Co. as store manager and to supervise the remodeling of the building.

Mr. Moline was store arranger with the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. before he went to the Colorado firm. He was prominent in Colorado Springs' business, golf and social circles. His family will join him here later.

An expert in store arrangement, Mr. Moline is directing the alterations now in progress in Maxwell & Son's store. The building, formerly occupied by Ehlert Furniture Co., has already been joined to the main store, and will be used for the glass and china department. Other changes are being made in the main store.

Certified Triumph Seed Potatoes guaranteed to produce twice as many as ordinary Seed Potatoes. Morgan's 1100 Ohio, phone 3726.—Adv.

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BENEFIT DANCE
AT THE
KEMP HOTEL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH
Under the Auspices of
The Business and Professional Woman's Club
MUSIC
Jack Gardner's "Honey Boy" Orchestra
From Dallas
Tickets on Sale At
Tipton's Drug Store and the Central Drug Store

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

The sensation of the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream, within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quickest relief for catarrhal croup and children's choking up at night. —Adv.

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Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 2½¢

Palm Olive Soap BAR . . . . . 5¢ Limit 3 Bars

PIGGLY WIGGLY