Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. IV, NO. 162 | THIRTY-TWO PAGES | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923 | FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

WORLD WAR THREATENS

U. S. Soldiers Guard Jewel Grave

HIDING PLACE OF ROYAL GEMS IS PROTECTED

Sealed Orders Send Detachment To Brooklyn

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A detachment of soldiers from Fort Hamilton reservation tonight was ordered by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, to Cypress Hills cemetery to guard the grave of Seaman James Jones, in whose coffin $4,000,000 worth of crown jewels of the Romanoff dynasty of Rusia are reported to be hidden by smugglers.

The soldiers, in charge of Sergeant Ernberg, were dealed under orders issued from Governor's island, which directed Colonel E. H. Wagoner of the Fort Hamilton reservation to maintain the guard "until further notice."

Soldiers of the eighteenth infantry many of them world war veterans, were assigned to the job, under sealed orders.

Mexico May Pass Bone Dry Border Laws

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—The government is considering a law looking to virtually bone dry conditions along the international border, it was learned in official quarters today. Under the law, "cantinas" within a 35 mile zone along the border would be subjected to such high taxes as to assure their closing down.

Cantinas of the first class would pay 5,000 pesos tax monthly; of the second class 1,000; the third class 500, and the fourth class 100.

In Washington Yesterday

The agricultural appropriation bill was reported to the senate. It carries $72,900,000.

A house committee recommended an appropriation of $5,000 to make the White House fireproof.

The independent offices appropriation bill was reported to the house, carrying $496,235,771.

A bill was introduced by Representatie Upshaw, democrat, Georgia, to make the buyer of outlaw liquor equally guilty with the seller.

The senate adopted a resolution declaring its opinion that President Harding should bring about the immediate return of all American troops on the Rhine.

Secretary Hoover declined an offer by President Harding to be transferred from the commerce to the interior department upon the retirement of Secretary Fall March 4.

Members of the coal commission expressed the opinion that danger of a strike in the unionized bituminous coal fields after April 1 had been averted.

Arrangements were made for the first formal meeting of the British debt commission with the American commission Monday. The latter, after a meeting, announced that its members were in "general accord" on the main principles of the debt problem.

After a conference with Secretary Hughes, Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee announced he did not believe the time was opportune for action on the resolution of Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, looking to American official representation on the reparations commission.

No immediate government action was said to be in prospect with reference to the German reparations situation. It was indicated that the chamber of commerce of the United States was consediring renewing its efforts to substitute business diplomacy for inter-governmental exchanges in working out a new proposal on reparations.

THE WEATHER

WICHITA FALLS TEXAS
JANUARY 7, 1922

West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy colder in the panhandle; Monday fair, colder.

Oklahoma: Sunday partly cloudy; to cloudy; colder in northwest portion.

East Texas: Sunday, increasing cloudiness; Monday unsettled, colder in the interior.

Minimum temperature: 34 degrees at 6 a. m.

Maximum temperature: 59 degrees at 3 p. m.

Big Movie Deal Involves Local Picture Houses

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Jan. 6.—S. A. Lynch has reached an agreement with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation to surrender control of his holdings in the motin picture business in the south, according to information received here tonight from New York.

The deal involves an exchange of $5,700,000, it is said, for which Mr. Lynch wilt relinquish his control of Southern Enterprises, Inc., and subsidiary corporation represented by 200 motion picture theaters in the south and five Paramount film exchanges located in Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Charlotte and Oklahoma City. Several Wichita Falls theatres are said to be affiliated with the Southern Enterprise, Inc.

HEARING SET ON RED RIVER BILL

Would Lease South Half of Bed

By B. N. TIMMONS
Record News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Hearings on the Sanders-Watson bill giving the secretary of the interior power to issue permits for the development of the Red River bed south of the middle of the stream, will begin before the house committee on public lands on Jan. 12.

The secretary of the interior, under the bill, would take charge of the disposition of the area immediately following the supreme court decision, definitely establishing the south bank of the stream.

The court in previous decisions has given land from the north bank to the middle of the stream to Oklahoma riparian owners, but held that the south half of the bed belongs exclusively to the United States government, but has not yet determined the point where the south bank lies.

Under the Sanders bill persons who had the original leases or their successors in title would be given preference in disposition of the property. The state of Oklahoma has already made known its opposition to the Sanders-Watson bill and Texas parties are also expected to fight its enactment.

Mystery Over Death of Knox Increases Daily

By Associated Press.

SAN AUGUSTINE, Jan. 6.—More mystery than ever, perhaps, surrounds the death of Hiram Knox, millionaire east Texas lumberman as a result of the abrupt ending here today of the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by attorneys for Mrs. Lillian Knox, widow of the slain man, who is charged with his murder. Knox was found dead in his bedroom the morning of Nov. 26, a bullet wound in his head.

A few minutes after the hearing was resumed attorneys for both sides agreed on a $5,000 bond for Mrs. Knox. This contrasted with the $25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Hemphill in the examining trial. Mrs. Knox made the bond during the afternoon and is free to wait the action of the March grand jury on the murder charge.

Defense Testimony To End This Week

By Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Jan. 6.—Attorneys for the defense, after introducing a score of witnesses to prove alibis for the five defendants in the Herrin riot trial, expressed confidence today that they would close their cases before the end of netx week.

In the seven days of court sessions since the state rested after putting 39 witnesses on the stand, more than 75 witnesses have been called by the defense in carrying out its announced intention of seeking to prove "justification" and "alibis" for all of the accused.

Race Riot Claims Another Victim

By Associated Press.

ROSEWOOD, Fla., Jan. 6.—A new grave was dug in the negro cemetery at Sumner, near here, late today and in it Sheriff Elias Walker placed the body of James Carrier, whose death at the hands of several white men this morning was the sequel of the clash between the races at Rosewood Thursday night.

Carrier was shot to death while standing on the graves of the four other negroes who fell in the fighting that followed an attempt of a crowd of white men to enter a negro house in search of Jesse Hunter, wanted for alleged implication in an attack on a white girl at Sumner.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS ON RHINE SOUGHT

Time "Inopportune" To Take Part In Reparations

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A resolution favoring immediate withdrawal of the American forces on the Rhine was adapted by the senate today at the moment when administration forces were organizing for a fight against another proposed expression of senatorial opinion regarding reparations.

The troop resolution approved by a vote of 57 to 6 after a day of debate and private consultation regarding American relationship to the crisis in Europe was supported on the final roll call by the republican leaders despite an earlier effort by them to ward off action.

The reparations resolution, which would authorize American representation on the reparations commission, was not debated during the day, but there was much private mapeuvering against it on the part of the administration senators after Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee had sought and obtained the views of Secretary Hughes regarding it. Returning to the capitol after a long talk with the secretary, Mr. Lodge said it was his opinion that the time was "inopportune for senate action.

French Flyer Sails Without Power

By Associated Press

BISKRA, Algeria, Jan. 6.—Lieutenant Thoret, the French military aviator, who on Wednesday remained in the air for seven hours, three minutes with the propeller of his plane wedged to prevent operation of the motor, gave another astonishing performance of dead motor flights here tday. In almost a dead calm he sailed over two ridges, one of them 765 feet high and the other 543 feet. The flights were carried out in the presence of numerous spectators, including several Americans, who motored from Algiers to witness them.

Beer Pipe Line Leads to Bowling Club For Women

By Associated Press.

NE WYORK, Jan. 6.—Prohibition agents announced today they had found a real beer pipe line leading from a barroom to the bowling alleys of the Yorkville Women's Bowling club yesterday and that when they raided both places they were threatened with pins and balls by 40 irate bowlers. The women, according to the agents, were having a good time bowling and quaffing beer.

World War Spy May Be Paroled

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Lothar Wilzke, one of the few persons to be actually convicted of spying upon the United States during the world war, probably will be given the parole concessions allowed in cases of ordinary federal prisoners.

Wilzke was sentenced to death by the military court martial before which he was tried at Fort Sam Houston, but the sentence was commuted by President Wilson to life imprisonment and he has now been designated as "eligible for parole" on May 20, 1935.

Oklahoma Town Has $100,000 Fire

By Associated Press.

WILSON, Okla., Jan. 6.—Seven frame buildings, housing 12 business establishments, were destroyed in a fire which swept the business section here this morning. The estimated loss is $100,000. Two men are held pending an investigation of the origin of the blaze.

Dope Ring Revealed In Arrest Of Man And Girl Saturday

GAMBLERS TO BE ARRESTED

Sheriff Warns All To Close

All places operating games of chance in any form in Wichita county have been ordered by Sheriff Pat Murphy to close such games. The sheriff made a trip to various points in the county where he had information that slot machines and other gaming devices were in operation and told the operators of such devices they would have to do away with them. According to the sheriff oll persons he visited regarding the games of chance agreed to close them up and a peaceful settlement was thereby effected.

The sheriff said all operators of gambling devices have been given a chance to stop the operations and destroy the devices and after being given such chance they will be arrested and prosecuted unless they stick to their agreement. "In the future it will be the policy of the department to prosecute all gamblers," the sheriff said.

SCHOOLS MAY GET MORE HELP

Big Appropriation To Be Asked

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS
Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—The legislative program of the joint legislative council composed of the five largest women's organizations in Texas was today made public by the executive secretary, and is as follows:

1. An emergency appropriation for the public schools.
2. A survey of the Texas penitentiary system.
3. State assent to the Sheppard-Towner act.
4. Strengthening of the prohibition laws.
5. An educational survey.

"The first measure on the program, an emergency appropriation for the public schools, is one in which state superintendent of public instruction elect, S. M. N. Marrs, has taken the initiative," the secretary stated, "and it is indorsed by practically every friend of the public schools with whom we have communicated."

Judge J. M. Nelson of Sulphur Springs who was author of the bill passed at the last regular session of the legislature appropriating $3,000,000 for the schools, is planning to introduce a similar bill this year, but will ask for $4,500,000.

"I am giving this bill to the press," Judge Nelson stated today, "with the distinct understanding that you include with its publication an earnest invitation to every friend of the public schools in the legislature to join with me in presenting it the very first day that we are in session."

Headquarters of the joint legislative council report that returns from recent poll of the lawmakers indicate an overwhelming sentiment favoring the emergency appropriation.

Mayfield Leaves For Washington

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Earle B. Mayfield, senator-elect from Texas, left here today for Washington and other eastern points, for a two weeks' trip. It is understood he may not resign from the Texas railroad commission until March 1.

Officers Follow Pair From City to Woods on River Where Dope Is Being Exchanged

Local police officers believe that in the arrest of a white man and woman Saturday afternoon, they have struck at the heart of a dope ring in Wichita Falls. Following an investigation of several days, in which officers under Palice Chief J. W. McCormick have unearthed many startling facts in regard to the dope traffic here, officers Gribble, Marks, Belcher and Gonzales arrested a man and woman, securing a quantity of narcotics and enough paraphernalia to assure them that they have found at least one source of the trouble here.

Working entirely from surmise, and following out suspicions, Marks and and Gribble traced the alleged addicts to a place about one mile from the city where they were arrested with three large capsules filled with the "snow" or cocaine and two needles used in injecting the dope. It is estimated that the value of the drugs found on the man is $100.

Watching the woman in the case, when she executed what seemed very peculiar actions in leaving her place of residence, and following out a series of suppositions, Marks and Gribble put two and two together and conected her with a man who also had been suspected. As a result the two were followed and the officers found them going out of hte city to a point near the river. The officers watched them as they prepared to trade the dope, according to Marks, and arrested the pair in a thicket, believed to be a rendezvous for dope addicts.

When told he was under arrest the man ran through the thicket, tearing his clothes into into shreds. However he was caught by officers Belcher and Gonzales, who answered a call for assistance. When searched the dope was found in a small tobacco sack sewed under his clothes into his underwear.

Both the man and the woman were returned to the city where they were placed in the county jail, charged with posession of narcoites.

Officers are continuing their investigation and expect to catch the leader of an alleged secret dope ring here, it is said.

Dishes Thrown At Dry Agents Making Raid

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Three wagon loads of police were called to suppress a riot today when a score of prohibition agents raided the saloon of Thomas Peak, in the heart of the city. Some two hundred men were in the place when the raid occurred.

Some one seized a stack of plates from the lunch counter and started to throw them, while cries of "mob the dry agents" went up. The dish throwing continued until a policeman battled his way forward and confiscated the remaining ammunition. Things had quieted down some when one agent displayed a pistol. This was the signal for a fresh outbreak and the police were compelled to use black jacks to quell it. The agents announced that they had found eighty barrels of unlawful beer, forty half barrels and sixty-five cases of bitters. It was also announced that application would be made for an injunction to close the place permanently.

Two Injured When Automobiles Crash

An unknown man and woman are said to have been seriously cut about the face and head late last night, when two cars collided about 14 miles north of here on the Burkburnett road.

The accident is said to have occurred when a touring car attempted to pass a light roadster, but was forced to cut in in front of it because of an approaching truck. Neither of those reported injured was taken to the Burkburnet or Wichita Falls hospitals up to an early hour this morning.

Autos Collide

A man giving his name as E. H. Hanna, 1604 Twelfth street, was injured when two cars collided at Grace and Eleventh streets here last night. Hanna was approaching Eleventh on Grace, when the other car, traveling at a rapid rate of speed, appeared at the corner. It sideswiped the car he was driving, completely demolishing it. Hanna's injuries are not said to be dangerous.

Coal Pouring Into Waiting Cars Is Echo of Herrin Mine Riots

By Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Jan. 6.—An echo of the killing of 23 men in the Herrin riots came today when the first coal mined since the tragedy last June poured down the red clay embankment into waiting cars.

Amidst charred fragment of the burned mine office and in sight of the twisted, rust covered remains of three switch engines wrecked by the mob, groups of miners went unconcernedly about their tasks.

From between two great mounds of earth, a monster steam shovel used to uncover the coal poured tons of red clay upon the spot where the non-union workers had surrendered on June 22 and from which 20 of them had been led forth to their deaths.

After months consumed in repairing the wreckage wrought during the riots, the mine, then the property of the Southern Illinois Coal company, but now known as the Caloric Coal company, was again in full operation, little remaining to tell of the tragedy of which it had been the scene.

Europe's Fate May Rest With Him



Col. George Harvey in an informal pose.

Upon the report of Col. George Harvey, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on European conditions hinges the future program of the Harding administration toward Europe, according to reliable reports from Washington. President Harding recalled Harvey from London, according to reports, so that he and Secretary Hughes might get first hand information on conditions before formulating a European policy.

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Possibility of American Aid On Reparations Is Fading Hourly

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The possibility of any development abroad to change the policy of France and bring American aid into the reparations breach in Europe appeared tonight to be fading hour by hour.

There is reason to believe that the Washington government not only sees no further opportunity at this time to suggest a way to Franco-British reconciliation, but lacks also any intimatio nthat its good offices will be sought from across the Atlantic at least in advance of an actual test of the French theories on reparations.

Once the French plan has been tried and its results demonstrated the situation with respect to American timation that its good offices will aid may change. But there is no doubt that American official opinion gravely concerned lest political chaos and a complete economic breakdown come in Germany before that point has been reached.

The official attitude in Washington is still that a sympathetic senator, friendly to all parties to the crisis and with American good offices and economic aspects available at any time to allied leaders if they can find a way of reaching out for American helpfulness.

Blessing Gives Up On Drug Charges

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Charles J. Blessing, said by federal authorities to have been manager of the sanitarium in Los Angeles where Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, was treated for the drug habit, surrendered today to the United States marshal on a charge of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

Negro Killed In Attempt To Escape

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 6.—William (Boodles) Ragsdale, wealthy Muskogee negro and proprietor of a local undertaking establishment, was shot and killed this afternoon when he attempted to escape while being taken to Sapulpa by officers on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of a policeman and the wounding of four others there last week.

Summary of Today's News

SECTION A

Page one: World war seems imminent as result of deadlock at Lausanne parley. Soldiers guard grave said to contain royal Russian gems. Dope ring unveovered in Wichita Falls. Senate seeks return of American troops from Rhine. Possibility of American aid being extended Europe unlikely. Hearing of Red river land controversy bill set for Jan. 12.

Page two: Death of two Mer Rouge victims said to have been caused by torture, doctors testify. Seagler confident of being elected member of incoming legislature. Plans for early constitutional convention for Texas strike snag. Electra Baptists hold annual dinner.

Page three: Colonel Humphreys pays $75,000 for Clay county oil leases. Interest of oil fraternity centers on well near Henrietta.

Page four: Editorial.

Page five: Bowie field trials promise to eclipse any previous events in state. Jimmie Shugrue, lightweight champion, prospect, says Robert Edgren. Francis Quiment tells his rules for playing good golf. Coaches disagree on "convention" method of calling football signals.

Page six: New York Yankees resent demand of Giants for conflicting playing dates on Sunday. Jockey Sandes has proven safe investment for race track speculators. Gene Sarazen writes another article on his rise from caddy to champion. Longhorn five in readiness for 1923 race in Southeastern conference. Jock Hutchinson on a "Tonic for Golfers."

Page seven: Holiday lull in North Texas field is followed by unusual activity. A complete review of the oil activities of the week in North Texas.

Page eight: The Record News' weekly summary of local, national and foreign markets.

Page ten: Hero author visits Wichita Falls. J. B. Fitts announces candidacy for re-election as city commissioner of public safety. Police department asks help of citizens in ridding Wichita Falls of undesirables.

SECTION B.

Page one: Poultry show will open here Thursday. Wichita Falls women are better dressed than those of Paris. Local nurses prefer men to women patients. Night school classes show increase. Wichita Falls people interested in progress of modern drama.

Page two: A complete page of women's and society news.

Page three: Peggy Piedmont writes her weekly letter of Wichita Falls gossip to "Dear Kitty."

Pages four and five: Local and society news from northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma towns.

Pages six and seven: Where to go and when. The Record News' weekly review of local theatres.

Page eight: With the local automobile dealers.

Page nine: With the Wichita Falls churches today.

Page ten: Welfare board has successful year in 1922. Another interesting irstallment of "The Lady of North Star," by Ottwell Dimma.

SECTION C.

Page One: Love of novelty back of all human progress, says Judge Bartlett, in his final plea for liberal divorce. Another installment of the "Mistakes of the Kaiser," by Rene Viviani, in answer to "The Kaiser's Memoirs."

Page Two: Ring Lardner would keep fat people at home. The fable of the "Older the Tighter," by George Ade. "Potash and Perlmutter," by Montague Glass. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," by Mabel Herbert Urner.

Page Three: "How Clemenceau Stole a Deputy's Chicken," by Georges Clemenceau Gatineau. Dr. Emile Coue writes the third of his articles on auto-suggestion for the Record News. Wynne Ferguson writes another scientific article on auction bridge for card enthusiasts.

Page Four: Escapades of modern bootleggere millionaires usurp place once held by modern aristocracy.

Page Five: Mr. Cray of the U. S. A. sets the course of true love. E. Phillips Oppenheim's lovable character has another thrilling adventure this Sunday. Mr. Dooley tells how to hunt gold.

Page Six: What is the mysterious connection between the spurned beauty and the notable Wall Street crash?

Page Seven: The Record News' page of scientific discoveries.

Page Eight: Brazil celebrates 100 years of freedom. Making the deserts earn their keep.

SECTION D.

The Record News' weekly comic section.

TURK LEADER, BACK TO WALL, DEFIES ALLIES

Peace Now Hanging In Balance At Lausanne

By Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 6.—Peace or war was the grave issue placed squarely before the near eastern conference today. Ismet Pasha for Turkey brought this issue concisely before the delegates when, after refusing all allied suggestions concerning special courts for foreigners in Turkey, he declared solemnly:

"Gentlemen, the keq to peace lies in your hands."

Lord Curzon, accepting the challenge retorted:

"If peace is to come at Lausanne, it is essential that some arrangement on the question of foreign tribunals be arrived at," and he added significantly:

"We hope that time will soften the Turkish attitude and that Turkey will not maintain her position of today."

The discussion took place before the full commission on capitulations which adjourned without reaching any accord on the most vital question on the Lausanne agenda and without fixing a date for the next meeting. The debate on capitulations during which Ismet Pasha praised the American ambassador, Mr. Child, for his recent "eloquent address" to the conference on the question of foreign judicial system, was dignified throughout and marked by no evidence of ill-feeling. In this respect it differed greatly from the morning session, which cook up the problem of providing a national home for the Armenians.

Angry at the allies' attempt even to bring the Armenian question into the official discussion, Rize Nur Bey, the second Turkish delegate, delivered a short but violent attack on the allies, then brusquely marched out of the meeting hall.

Riza's Action Protested.

In consequence of this Lord Curzon, M. Barrere and Marquis Di Garroni, forwarded a strong letter of protest to Ismet Pasha, requesting the head of the Turkish delegation to write some explanation of his colleague's conduct. Riz Nur Bey, who usually says the caustic things for the Turks when the Turks believe they must be said, was not daunted by the allies protest, but appeared smiling and gracious at the afternoon meeting when the fateful problem of capitulations was discussed.

The unfortunate incident of the morning which followed the allies' request that Turkey give her attention from the humanitarian point of view, to the question of providing a national home for the Armenians, produced a bad impression. Ismet Pasha's dignified rejection of the allies' proposals on capitulations only served to aggravate this impression.

Riz Nur refused to listen to the suggestions regarding Armenia and accused the allies of intriguing with the Armenians and Assyro-Chaldeans during the great war.

Mrs. Jake Hamon Granted Divorce From Rohrer

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rohrer, widow of Jake L. Hamon, wealthy Oklahoma oil man and political power, who was slain by Clara Smith Hamon, today was granted a divorce from William L. Rohrer, Chicago clubman and art connoisseur.

Mrs. Rohrer in her petition for the decrees charged cruelty, alleging that her husband frequently had made her the object of his skillful jiu jitsu executions, "causing great pain, annoyance, discomforture and physical suffering."

No alimony was sought and the settlement is said to have involved a renouncement by each party of all interest in the estate of the other.

Solon Would Make Booze Buyer Guilty

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A bill signed to help break up bootlegging by making the buyer of outlaw liquor equally guilty with the seller was introduced by Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia, who recently charged in the house that public officials do not all practice what they preach in regard to prohibition.

Hoover Declines Interior Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An offer by President Harding to transfer Secretary Hoover from the commerce department to the interior department was declined by Mr. Hoover today, because, as he said in a public statement, he has undertaken a departmental reorganization and the "job is not yet complete."

Steamer Asks Help

MARSEILLES, Jan. 6.—The radio station here reports that the Japanese steamer Dakar Maru has sent a wireless call for assistance after a collision

Mer Rouge Mob Victims Tortured, Doctors Declare

FLOGGED MEN PUT ON STAND

Declare Gang Wore Black Masks

By Associated Press.

BASTROP, La., Jan. 6. — Watt Daniel and Fletcher Richards were put to death on a rack of torture, according to testimony today of pathologists, who had examined their crushed and mutilated bodies after they were recovered from Lake La Fourche. They were vectims of a black-hooded band, it was testified by their companions, who escaped with floggings.

Dr. Charles Duval, pathologist, flatly declared injuries he found when he performed autopsies on the bodies of Watt Daniel and Fletcher Richards must have been produced by some device of torture and inflicted with the arms of the men outstretched, either perpendicular or at right angles. Dr. Duval, who presented the report of the autopsy conducted by himself and Dr. John A. Lanford, his assistant, brought his testimony to a conclusion and a climax by producing bones taken from the bodies of the two men showing fractures of the arms and legs almost "equidistant, in each instance in three places, and portions of the crushed skulls and other bones.

Not Caused by Dynamite

"Dynamite explosions could not have produced the results found in the bodies," Dr. Duval declared. "They could not have caused the multiple fractures.

"Another thing, the breaks of the big bones of the two bodies, 24 in all, were almost equidistant."

"What would have been the result of the flesh had it been possible to produce the result on the bones by a dynamite explosion?" Dr. Duval was asked.

"It would have torn the bodies to pieces," Dr. Duval said.

"How would you account for the absence of the arms and legs?" Duval was asked.

"They evidently had either been chopped or mashed or crushed off."

In addition to the crushing of the bones, Dr. Duval testified that a critical operation had been performed on Daniel with evidence to show that the part cut away had been removed by a sharp instrument, eldently a knife or a razor.

Dr. Duval said the examination of the bodies showed that the injuries and punishments were inflicted before death.

The presence of blood was one of the points which showed that the injuries were ante-mortem, Dr. Duval said.

Lanford Tells of Tortures

Dr. Lanford described the condition of the bodies when he, with Dr. Duval made the autopsy at Mer Rouge.

He described the bodies along the same lines as the description given by Dr. Duval, broken bones, the skull crushed and only a small part remaining in some places, fractured bones protruding through the skin.

Dr. Lanford said the breast plate was torn from its attachments and broken.

"On one side of the body the ribs had been splintered as though pressure had been exerted," Dr. Lanford said, and brought out the fact that the heart showed that it had been drained of blood before death.

That the man who halted the automobile party of which Daniel and Richards were members wore black hoods was testified to by witnesses who felt the wrath of the raiders, but were allowed to return to their homes after being flogged.

These were the outstanding features of a day of sensational testimony in the investigation undertaken under the direction of Governor John M. Parker to fix responsibility for the slaying of Daniel and Richards and reveal perpetrators of other masked band depredations.

Mob Witnesses Testify

Two witnesses, J. L. Daniel, father of Watt, and W. C. Andrews, described members of the mob which halted the party en route from Bastrop to their homes in Mer Rouge on the evening of Aug. 24, last, as black hooded.

Both Daniel, a man nearly 70 years old, and Andrews, 25, declared they were flogged by the raiders. Andrews testified he was beaten until he was numb. The older man declared he was not given more than four or five blows.

For the first time during the inquiry, which began yesterday, reference was made today to the "klan."

"I belive it was some members of the klan,' maybe not the actions of the klan as an argonization, but some members of the klan," Andrews said. He declared, however, he could not name any man whom he suspected of being implicated.

The testimony of the two men was along much the same lines.

They declared they were returning from Bastrop, where they attended a barbecue and baseball game and were halted by an automobile parked across the road.

"We were stopped at croes road," Andrews testified, " by a crowd of men, 15 or 20, who wore black hoods.

Blindfolded by Mob

"One came to the car in which I was riding covered me with a gun and ordered me to the road. I was blindfolded with a red bandana handkerchief, my hands were tied and I was taken to the side of the road. Soon after the elder Daniel was taken prisoner and seated beside me, I heard a voice which I recognized as that of Watt Daniel, saying 'Wait a minute, don't be so fast.'

"Then I was questioned as to an attempt which had been made to assassinate Dr. McKoin. I told them I knew nothing of it; that I was in another part of the parish at the time.

"They said they knew I had something to do with it and were going to whip me to make me tell."

"Next old man Daniel and I were taken to some woods, where I was held to the ground and whipped until I was numb. They told me if I could not talk they were going to hang me.

"Then they whipped old man Daniel."

One Man Not Whipped

Andrews said after the flogging the two men with Tot Davenport, another of the Mer Rouge party who was taken prisoner, were put in an automobile and taken to Collinston, where they were released and told they might catch a train back to Mer Rouge. Davenport was not mistreated, Andrews said.

"I was told to go back home and be a good boy," Andrews said. "I was asked if I had recognized any of the men and when I said I did not, I was told I ought to be glad I didn't."

Andrews said that the flogging he received made it necessary that he undergo medical treatment.

The elder Daniel, like Andrews, declared that he was unable to recognize any of the members of the mob, either by their voice or build.

OFFICIALS ALLOWED TO CARRY PISTOLS

By Associated Press.

BASTROP, La., Jan. 6.—Department of justice agents will be permitted to retain their pistols when they enter the courtroom here, where the hearing of masked band depredations in Morehouse parish is in progress before Judge Fred L. Odom. This decision was reached at a conference this afternoon between agents here, T. Semmes Walmsley, assistant attorney general, and Fred L. Carpenter, sheriff of Morehouse parish.

News of Texas Briefly Told

AUSTIN—Members of the state prison relocating commission met today and began consideration of the proposed relocating of the state penitentiary. The committee today is drawing up its recommendations to the legislature.

AUSTIN—Walter Gerron of Waxahachie, today was appointed railroad inspector of the state railroad commission by the commission. Gerron's appointment is effective immediately. He resigned his position as a chief clerk in the comptroller's office today to accept the position with the railroad commission.

AUSTIN—Call for a meeting of the league of Texas Municipalities to be held here Jan. 17 was announced today by Frank M. Stewart of Austin, secretary. The purpose of the meeting will be the consideration and adoption of the municipalities measure fostered by the league, Secretary Stewart stated.

COLORADO—Mrs. N. D. Nowell, who lives 14 miles southwest of here, was perhaps fatally burned when her clothing was ignited from a match which she struck to light an oil lamp last night. In a mass of flames, she ran into the yard where her clothing was torn from her body by Nowell, who will probably lose one of his hands from his efforts to save his wife.

AUSTIN—Opposition to the reappearance of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle on the motion picture stage was made in messages dispatched today to Will H. Hays, motion picture director, by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations. The message declared the Texas organization is "unequivocally" opposed to Arbuckle's return.

LONGVIEW—The funeral of Mrs. Ben Myers, shot to death at Arlington on Thursday night, was held here today. Her slayer has not been captured, according to word received by E. Perry, father of the dead woman. He is a farmer and said today he had no knowledge that his daughter had been divorced from Ben Myers of Oklahoma City. She had not told the family her troubles, he said.

ABILENE—Judge J. F. Cunningham of Abilene, former chairman of the state democratic convention, issued a statement today calling attention to article 3110 of the revised statutes of Texas, providing that no political convention shall place in its platform or resolutions any demand for specific legislation on any subject unless the demand for it has been submitted to vote of the people and received a majority of such votes.

AUSTIN—Fifteen members of the legislature and representatives of control and conservation associations in the state, met here today and adopted a bill providing for flood control and reclamation work to be introduced into the legislature next week. The bill provides for an appropriation of $100,000 for making a topographic survey of all rivers in the state and $100,000 annually for stream measurement and hydrographic work. The control work will be supervised by the state board of water engineers under the act.

Use W-K Spark Plugs—"The Plug With the Air Valve."—Adv.

Seagler Confident Of Being Elected Speaker of House



R. E. SEAGLER.



TOM SHIRES.

Pledges of 82 Votes Gives Him Majority; Tom Shires Asking Support of War Vets

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS,
Austin Correspondent.

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Members of the legislature who have counted on a bitter fight throughout the session which will open next Tuesday, will fail to find it, in the opinion of Representative R. E. Seagler of Palestine, who stated Tuesday night he has definite pledges of 82 votes in his race for the speakership or six more than the required majority. Mr. Seagler has opened an office in the Driskill hotel and has begun his work in preparation for the session.

The speakership race will be settled on the first ballot, irrespective of whether there are two or more candidates, and when this is disposed of there will be no bitter division among the members as has so often existed in past sessions, it was predicted.

Makes No Promises.

"Mr. Seagler will take the speaker's chair without having made a single promise to anyone," one of his close friends in the legislature and a supporter for the speakership, declared last night. "He has promised no committee chairmanships, nor has he made any other promise, either to old members or to new members," it was stated.

Mr. Seagler declared that, as speaker, he will give new members fair and equal consideration in all his appointments and will not ignore the qualifications of any legislator just because he is a new member of the house. He is free to do this, it was added, because he is not bound by promises to his friends who have been active in campaigning for his election as speaker of the house.

Expects Bigger Majority.

The eighty-two members who have signed up to vote for him next Tuesday as speaker of the 38th house, are from all parts of the state and are almost evenly distributed, according to population, it was pointed out last night.

"Mr. Seagler will get between 90 and 100 votes—possibly over 100 on the first ballot," a fellow member declared last night. It was stated that in addition to the 82 pledged votes, nearly a dozen others of the 150 who will sit in the 38th legislature have given oral promises to close friends of the speaker candidate that they will also vote for him.

TOM SHIRES BUSY AFTER SOLDIER VOTES

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Tom Shires, youthful McLennan county legislator-elect, candidate for speaker of the house in the coming session is in Austin busily campaigning among members of the legislature who are daily arriving for the session which will start next week.

Mrs. Shires will be in the race to the finish, he declared. He has received much encouragement from his friends, it was stated. He has many close personal friends among the present administration.

Friends of Mr. Shires claim he is the only ex-service candidate for the speakership and that he will draw support from the block of 40 or more ex-service men in the house, as well as from other elements of the membership.

Eyes tested, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Cash and Checks Lost In Shopping

While shopping yesterday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Meridith, 1205 Scott, lost her purse, contxining $30 in cash and over $100 in checks. One of the checks was an Associated Press pay check, made out to G. W. Meredith, while the other was in favor of the Dexon Motor company.

California Crude Price Takes Drop

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The Standard Oil cmpany of California announced today a reduction of 50 cents a barrel in the offered price for 35 degree gravity crude oil at the well. The new price is $1.45. Reductions in the offered prices of 14 lower gravity crude oils also were announced.

FREE ABRAMS CLINIC

Are being established in large cities. Pearson's publication and other organizations seeing the wonders performed by Abrams electronic reactions, are financing free clinics in the large cities. No other method has ever proved as remarkable in results and appealed to humanitarian principles as the virtues of this treatment. Where used any length of time as in Dallas, the results being obtained justify more patronage than can be taken care of. The three, unconquerable diseases, cancer, tuberculosis and syphilis, which are increasing each year in spite of conscientious research and treatment, are now being cured in a few weeks. The chronic diseases as well as acute, respond as quickly. Diabetes, stomach, kidney, bladder, liver and bronchial trouble, epelepsy, nervousness, rheumatism, hay fever, asthma, female troubles and acute diseases.

Diagnosis is a mathematical scientific method, which detects not only disease but the very beginning of disease, even before symptoms are present. The organs or parts involved or that will be involved are localized and the potentiality of disease is measured. Dr. Lockman, Physio Clinic Laboratories, Waggoner Building.—Adv.

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BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Electra Church Sees Bright Future

ELECTRA, Jan. 6.—Nearly two hundred attended the New Year banquet given by the First Baptist church in LeBus hall Monday night. Folowing a number of orchestra selections, invocation was pronounced by Rev. R. B. Curry, pastor of the Methodist church. A vocal solo by W. E. Young of Wichita Falls, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier at the piano, was heartily encored.

Rev. E. M. Francis, pastor of the Baptist church, acted as toastmaster and after a delicious diner of grape fruit cocktail, turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, pickles, celery, waldorf salad, mince pie, whipped cream, and coffee, he introduced Byron T Johnson, secretary-manager of the local chamber of commerce and agriculture, to speak on the "Business Outlook for Electra in 1923."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that Electra is dependent, aside from its dependance on the country generally, most particularly on oil and called attention to the fact that the production during 1922 was practically equal to that of the largest year the field has ever known, 1913. With an immense territory of practically proven worth to drill out, Mr. Johnson pointed out that the outlook for oil is exceedingly good. He called attention to the new co-operative creamery, and a number of new business enterprises as making the business outlook very gratifying.

Religious Outlook.

Speaking on the "Religious Outlook," Ruford O. Brown called attention to the material advancement of the churches including the new building recently erected by the Church of Christ, the burning recently of notes which had stood against the Christian church, the adopting of a budget system by the Methodist church to cover operating expenses and needed improvements, and with the new $60,000 building of the Baptist church as the crowning effort of the year. "However, buildings can't make a community religious," the speaker declared. "That must come from a communion with God-prayer, faith and works." He referred to a growing interest in schools in making the town a place to live as well as to make money, a desire to help the other fellow, all, as pointing to a favorable religious outlook.

"The quicker we quit talking about our differences and begin talking about the points on which the different denominations agree, the better it will be for the cause of Christianity," was the opening statement of George F. LeBus, "Without such spirit of co-operation, the cause of Christianity is hopeless, in so far as we are concerned."

D. T. Cross was unable to attend the banquet and speak because of ill health.

Rev. R. B. Curry spoke on "Good Fellowship." "For fellowship there must be broad vision," he declared. "Give us men and women of vision of our needs in church, in schools and in civic life and we can build here a community which will grace the earth."

Wichita Man Speaks.

E. E. Fuller of Wichita Falls made the address of the evening. "The greatest things have not been accomplished in a religious way because men have been too busy," Mr. Fuller declared. "It isn't more knowledge that we need. It is more determination to do the will of Him who has blessed us and given us the opportunity to work. I believe with all my soul that if you people will live close to God He will lead this community to a fellowship with Jesus Christ that will make it one of the most wonderful places in the world."

Perhaps the most appreciated talk of the occasion was by Mrs. E. M. Francis. She called attention to the work of the women in helping build the new church, and pointed out that they expect to go ahead during the coming year. Thanks were extended to all who have helped with the new enterprise. While she was speaking a "souvenir" in the form of checks on each of the local banks was passed around. The suggestion was made that if any felt so inclined a free-will offering might be made. Work on the new church building has been held up some time on account of failure to receive material.

TWO WOMEN HOSTESSES

Mesdames Roy Miller and Earl Calk were hostesses at the home of the former Thursday afternoon with a bridge party. Christmas decorations were used. First prize went to Mrs. Jere Barnes. Mrs. F. L. LeBus won the consolation prize. Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. C J. Hawley, F. L. LeBus, Alford Johnson, G. R. Davidson, S. T. Cummings, A. N. Bratton, Charles Porter, W. G. Miller, G. D. Ezelle, Homer Jones, H. D. Miller, R. N. Richardson, Will Cross, Jere Barnes, C. Cole, Ed Campbell, A. D. Tennyson, H. Totten and Mrs. Percy Bones.

S. A. L. BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Miss Lottie Mae Gibson was hostess to the S. A. L. Bridge club at her home on Ida avenue Tuesday evening. In the games for which three tables were set, Miss Faye Moore won high score and was given a beautiful vanity. The hostess served dainty refreshments to Misses Ruth Simpson, Leta Mae Cocke, Laura Wailes, Mary Smith, Irene Aderholt, Allie Randall, Josephine Hagan, Orpah Dennis, Laura Randall, Faye Moore and Carrie Cross.

EL CIRCULO ADELANTE BRIDGE CLUB METS

The El Circulo Adelante bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. ard Mrs. M. J. Holcomb by Misses Ruth Bradshaw and Bertha Armstrong. Misses Agnes Hawley was awarded high score prize. At a late hour refreshments were served to Misses Florrie Berry, Betty Meauchamp, Elizabeth Harding, Edna Costley, Lillie Campsey, Nina Jones, Lois Wear, Agnes Hawley, Helen Doran, Minnie Wilson, Margie Robinson, Bertha Armstrong, and Ruth Bradshaw.

New Constitution Will Strike Snag In Next Legislature

"Business Element" Opposes Calling of Conventions; Dallas Man Leads Fight

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS
Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, Jan.6.—Advocates of action by the legislature toward calling a constitutional convention have struck a snag in the "business element" of the house of representatives, according to early indications.

Representative T. G. Collins of Dalls county, a business man, has declared his flat opposition to every step toward calling this convention. He will fight the proposal all down the line, he declared here Friday.

There are four reasons, Mr. Collins declared, for his belief a new constitution is not needed or desirable at this time.

While the national constitution has been in effect more than 125 years, as compared with 47 for the state constitution, he declared there is no demand for rewriting the nation's basic law.

Would Upset Legal Decisions

The courts have been for years construing the present constitution, if a new one were written all the decisions would be obsolete, and 30 years would be required to have the new one fully understood, he declared.

Business interests, commercialism, greed, special interests and graft are rampant, and their insidious influences would be centered upon the draft of a new constitution at this time, Mr. Collins asserted.

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Clyde Orr of Vernon has moved to Electra and will occupy the Wm. Creager home. He is one of the new owners and new manager of the Pioneer Implement company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Smith were visitors Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. L. McHugh.

Mr and Mrs Buford O. Brown and children were visitors Sunday in the home of John Brown of Vernon.

Miss Margarie Walker returned home Friday after having spent Christmas week as the guest of Mrs. B. O. Brown on South Main street.

Mrs. Neal Scott returned Wednesday from a visit with her grandparents, in Odell and Mrs. Teel in Vernon.

Dr. and Mrs. Y. H. Babasin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R N. Richardson on West Ida avenue. Mmes. Babasin and Richardson are sisters.

Mrs. E. H. Archer, her daughter Ercell and son, Richard, spent the New Year holidays with Mr. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Archer near Tolbert in Wilbarger county.

AUTOS REGISTERED

HOUSTON.—Registration of automobiles in Harris county for the year 1923 is going on at the rate of 1,000 automobiles daily, according to the county tax collector's figures. During the year 1923 34,858 cars were registered.



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False Teeth Made to Fit
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Bridge Work $5 Up
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WANTED

Man with experience to buy small interest to take charge of our Transfer, Storage and Forwarding business. We have good warehouse, trucks and are doing a fairly good business, which could be made a good thing if properly handled. Due to our other business, we cannot give this department the proper attention it rquires.

It offers a fine opportunity to anyone having some capital and experience in this line.

For further particulars, call or address,

Martin Printing & Stationery Co.
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Choose From Many Beautiful Models In

Dresses
at
1-2 Price





This excellent group of dresses at half the regular prices offers a fine assortment of street styles in wool or silk fabrics in addition to a variety of beautiful models for afternoon and evening wear in high quality silks and rich velvets.

About sixty dresses are included in the group and the regular prices were from $39.50 to $175, a all at half price now.

On display in south window.



$6.95
For Shoes Up to $12

This is a clearance of odd lots and broken sizes in styles that are very fashionable right now. One and two strap pumps and colonial styles that have been our biggest sellers in the past two months are included.

Patents, kid, satin in plain and brocade, suedes are included. Only a size or two in each style, but all sizes in the lot. Very special values in fashionable high grade shoes.

On display in front window

Sale Of Silk Hose



Two Big Special Groups at Great Reductions Monday.

$2.50 Silk Hose at $1.00.

87 pairs of pure thread silk hose in mock fashion with lisle tops. Embroidered clocks in white or brown silk.

$3.50 Silk Hose at $2.69

Fine quality all silk hose in full fashioned only 75 pairs, but all sizes in the lot. Shown in front window.

New Kayser Silk Hose $1.95.

These are just received and is the first time we have been able to offer Kayser Silk Hose at this price. Pure thread silk with lisle top and shown in spring colors of beaige and fawn as well as black.

P.B.M.Co
DEPARTMENT STORE

Col. Humphreys Pays $75,000 For Lease Near Henrietta

THREE WELLS TO BE DRILLED

Town Springing Up Around Well

Special to The Record News

HENRIETTA, Jan. 6.—The announcement of a local real estate firm Saturday morning that a deal had just been completed whereby the representatives of Col. A. E. Humphreys had acquired for a consideration of at least $75,000 1,850 acres on the J. H. (Hub) Stinne ranch three miles from the Worsham discovery well, caused another flurry of excitement here, the greatest since the well was spudded in Thursday afternoon.

The real estate dealers would not state specifically what price was paid by the Humphreys interests for the lease but stated it was in excess of $75,000. New realty and leasing offices are opening up here daily. A continued string of cars from Wichita Falls and other points come through each day enroute to the new well. It is understood a number of other large companies are drilling in leases but most of such transactions are secretive and officials refuse, for the most part, to comment for the press.

Another indication of mushroom town possibilities was the announcement here Saturday morning that a new town site was being sold right across the railroad from the Worsham well, a distance of only a few miles. The new town is to be called Johanson and an effort is being made to get it to going at once.

The Humphreys contract provides for the drilling at once of three wells.

Manley Loses Suit For Water Payment

A jury in the 78th district court fave a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case in which T. K. Manley asked $1,900 as the sum due him for water furnished Potts & Prentiss, who constructed the pavement between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. Potts & Prentiss made the county of Wichita a party to the suit.

Manley sued the company and Wichita county, claiming to have delivered more water than he was paid for, asking $1,900 as paymentfor this water, together with damages for the loss of the sum during the time since the alleged contract went into effect. The jury held that he was paid for all water delivered and refused to give him any payment or damages.

BAPTISTS BUILDING NEW SANITARIUM

By Associated Press.

ABILENE—The west Texas Baptist sanitarium is being erected one block from the Simons campus, according to president J. D. Sandefer, of Simmons colege, who reported that the college was apportioned $28,000 by the executive committee of the Texas Baptist-General convention. The sanitarium was awarded $4,800, he said.

W-K Spark Plugs reduce carbon.—Adv.

Interest of Texas Oil Men Centers On New Worsham Well

STINNE HEADS LEGAL SOCIETY

Lawyers Will Help Build City

Special to The Record News

HENRIETTA, Jan. 6.—The Henrietta Bar association was re-organized Friday morning and plans laid to co-operate with the chamber of commerce and other civic organzations in an attempt to unite for building here a better city with the oil boom as an incentive.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Judge P. M. Stinne, president; Jos. S. Dickey, vice-president; H .M. Muse, secretary. A constitutional committee was appointed with J. C. Chessnut as chairman and W. J. Glasgow and Vincent Stinne other members.

PIGS WANTED FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

A plan to increase the interest of the merchants of Clay county in the activities of the Boys' Corn and Pig clubs of the county, has been offered by County Agent Tom Lewis. Lewis proposes that each merchant of Henrietta, Vashti, Bellevue, Blue Grove, Byers and Charlie where pig and corn club organizations are, donate one pig or more to some member.

The member is to take the pig and rear and return within a year a sow pig to the merchant who donated the original one. The plan is to be presented to the Henrietta chamber of comerce by Lewis and is expected to receive full co-operation. J. T. Goggin, automobile merchant here, has started the movement by donating five pigs.

MANUEL TRAINING FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLANNED

An effort to get state aid for the establishing of a department of manuel training and domestic science in the local high school is being made by the Parent-Teachers' association. Judge Rube Loftin recently elected to the legislature from this county has pledged the association his support in trying to get the aid.

The Parent-Teachers' association offer to pay $700 on instructors' salary and equip a room for demonstration work.

LIMESTONE PLANS NEW COURTHOUSE

By Associated Press.

GROESBECK—Plans are being drawn for a new court house for Limestone county to cost between $400,000 and $500,000 and which will have an office for each official two district court rooms a separate county court room and large auditorium. The old court house, built in 1892, will be converted into a county hospital. The present jail is undergoing repairs. These plans follow decision's of the commissions!

Nebraska-Texas Oil Co. Pushes Drilling of Test in Northern Section of County

HENRIETTA. Jan. 6.—The swabbing of the Worsham No. 1 well on the Carl M. Worsham ranch, 12 miles east of this city and the flow of 70 barrels of oil on three swabs, has left this town in a fever of oil excitement that has not been felt here since the Petrolia shallow field in this county was brought in years ago.

Had the Worsham well proven to be a dry hole it is the opinion of the local and visiting oil men that the Gulf Production company would have put down more wells and the drilling by other companies continued. Now that it is a fact that there is oil in this unproven territory, the excitement is all the more intense, and lease juggling is the most popular outdoor and indoor sport at this time. A flow of 42 barrels of oil in 27 minutes is regarded as exceptionally good by oil men here who have closely watched the Gulf test.

Capacity of Well Still Unknown

It is still a matter of conjecture as to just what the capacity of the Worsham well will prove. The most optimistic point to the showing on the first three swabs and predict from 1500 to 2500 barrels. Others say 500 and all know there is oil in paying quantities. q

For five years large companies have been trying to persuade Carl Warsham, Henrietta millionaire cattleman and banker, to allow a test to go down on his land. Worsham consistently refused saying he was not interested in oil but finally the Gulf Production company leased his land. It is understood the Gulf company secured 2800 acres from Worsham for drilling purposes. Since that time this company is said to have acquired more than 700 acres around the well in all directions.

Another remarkable feature of the Worsham test is that it is in area which has not always been considered the most likely location for oil production in Clay county. Geolgists have repeatedly said the south part of Clay county would be the location of a great field some day. The northern part of the county has not been as highly thought of as the oil possibility.

Second Test Attracting Interest

The Nebraska-Texas oil company's well on the Myers farm south of town is attracting great interest. It is believed to have a strong possibility for bringing in a field. Geologists have passed upon the tract where the Nebraska-Texas well is located time after time and never have opinions differed in saying that oil in paying quantities was beneath the surface. Leases around this well are changing hands daily and rising. The well is down more than 3000 feet and looking better than the first test put down by this company which was ruined by defective drilling.

The Turner well, a few miles north of the Worsham well, is down about 1300 feet and with a strong show of gas. The Montgomery Drilling company of Marlow, Okla., is in charge of this test.

Another well in the southern portion of the county, the Shira and Stover, being drilled 20 miles south of Henrietta on the Spivey ranch, is attracting interest. The 12 1-2 inch casing has been set in the well at 600 feet. Two shallow oil sands have already been discovered and indications are favorable for paying sands at 700, 800 900 and 1500 feet depths.

Fireman Issues Warning On Static

Assistant Fire Chief Grover Hayburn issued a warning to the public Saturday, that the practice of washing woolen garments in gasoline is very dangerous, since many fires have been caused by static that is generated by the wool. He cited the case of a young woman, who was recently severely burned, when the gasoline in which she was washing a sweater burst into flames.

According to Hayburn, the woman was washing a woolen sweater in a bowl of gasoline, when flames burst from the bowl, burning her severely about the face. Having no flames near, the woman was naturally puzzled by the fire, but, according to firemen, it was caused by static, generated by the friction of the wool. In rubbing wool an electric current is generated which in the form of static generates a heat that will inflame such liquids as gasoline or oil.

Hall County Fair Dates Already Set

Special to The Record News

MEMPHIS, Jan. 6. — The Hall county fair directors held a meeting this week. Committees were appointed to prepare the premium list and plan a number of improvements on the grounds. The dates for holding this fall's fair were set for Sept. 12 to 15 inclusive. A swine futority show was arranged for and a campaign of general preparation will begin at once.

DICKEY HEADS BUSINESS MEN

Commerce Chamber Elects Officers

Special to The Record News

HENRIETTA, Jan. 6.—At the first regular meeting of the Henrietta chamber of commerce for this year held Friday night in the district court room the following officers were elected: Judge Jos. S. Dickey, president; Brad Staggs, vice president; H. L. Hunt, secretary and O. D. Worsham treasurer.

The following are the directors selected for the next six months: W. H. Chilson, W. E. Edwards, W. F. Sudduth, L. R. Ham, Sloan Fortenberry, R. J. Brown, A. V. Slagle, M. B. Powell, V. LaFevre, Jim Alcorn, Boss Kelly.

Plans for the year were discussed and more than 200 active members are on the roster. A plan whereby theother towns of Clay county can be represented in the chamber of commerce organization were discussed.

Weekly meetings of the membership and a luncheon each Tuesday noon for the officers and the directorate was decided upon.

ROAD MARKERS WILL BE PLACED SOON

The Henrietta chamber of commerce will pay for 54 miles of road markers to be placed through Clay county soon by the Meridian Highway officials, it was announced Friday. Other plans for co-operating with the Meridian highway officials were discussed at the same meeting.

JUDGE LOFTIN LEAVES FOR LEGISLATURE

Judge Rube Loftin, elected to the legislature from Clay county at the last election, left Saturday night for Austin to be present at the opening of the legislature. Judge Loftin stated he had not pet bills to introduce to the legislature. "Just two things I am going to give my attention to more than anything else, these being to support Governor Neff's educational program and to do everything possible to aid the oil activities in Texas," Judge Loftin stated.

Henrietta Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conner of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Martin New Year's day.

Miss Mary Lucy Marberry has returned to her home at Victoria after a visit to Miss Martha Virginia Marberry.

Miss Tura Thaxton returned to Dallas Thursday after a visit to her parents here. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Harms of Paris, who was a guest in Miss Thaxton's home for the holidays.

Mayor J. W. Chancelor and Judge Homer B. Latham of Bowie were business visitors in Henrietta Thursday.

Miss Lucy Mae Gill, who has been visiting Miss Mary Allison, returned to her home at Decatur Tuesday.

Misses Winnie and Mildred Allen left Monday for El Paso after spending the Christmas vacation with their father, Judge W. T. Allen.

Ted Weaver has returned to State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holaday are home from a few days' stay in Dallas.

Mrs. Della Muse of Leonard is the guest of her son, H. M. Muse.

Mrs. Eva Clark and son, Allen, left Monday for Sherman after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mrs. J. A. Allison was in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnside and daughter, Evelyn, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Cook, who hav been the guests of Mrs. Sam Cook, left for their home at Rome Monday.

Miss Catou Graham left Monday for Graham to resume her college work at Abilene Christian college.

Mrs. J. W. Younger has returned from a visit to relatives at McKinney.

Mrs. Cecil Friendlander left Tuesday for her home in Greenville after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Burkett, and her sister, Mrs. O. T. Liles.

Judge Clay Coleman has returned from a visit to his grandmother at Ardmore.

Mrs. E. A. McKiearnan and children, who have been visiting at the J. J. Roberson home, left Monday for their home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sweet of Dallas have been guests of Mrs. Sweet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White.

Miss Sara Dale returned Wednesday from a visit to Gainesville.

F. E. Murrell of Wichita Falls was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hamm spent last Sunday with friends in Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Dale have returned from a visit to Mrs. Dale's mother at McKinney.

Henrietta Society

PARENT-TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Jan. 6.—The Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon in the school building with a splendid membership present. The meeting opened with a prayer by Rev. J. N. Hunt, followed by America. A plan whereby Henrietta might have vocational training was discussed and a talk was given by Rev. Hunt emphasizing the Go-to-Sunday-School campaign which is on for today.

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT MRS. W. H. MYERS'

The most elaborate function given in Henrietta in some time was that given by the Wednesday afternoon club when they held open house on Monday afternoon from 2 until 6 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Myers. The entire lower floor was decorated in vases and baskets of pink carnations. Mrs. Cyrus Coleman and Mrs. J. W. Marberry received the guests and escorted them into the drawing-room, where Mesdames Thompson, Millsapp, Chestnutt, Boddy, Neville, Kelly, Mangum and Walker formed a receiving line. The guests then went into the library and from there into the dining-room, where Mesdames Gilliland, Schwend, Green and Brown poured tea. Others on the reception committee were Mesdames Fortenberry, Myers, Bramer, Oheim and Van Houten. A musical program was rendered throughout the afternoon by Misses Lucile Freet, Jimmay Norman, Louise Allen, Mamie Walker and Mrs. Vessa Maxwell.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. L. Mount as leader of the subject, "Our Island Missions." The program follows:

A New Way In the Philippines—Mrs. W. R. Evans.

Coming Harvests In Jamaica—Mrs. J. A. Allison.

Porto Rico and Christian Democracy—Mrs. J. Milnel.

Plans will be made at this meeting for observing an annual guest day the first Monday in February.

FORMER HENRIETTA DOCTOR MARRIES

A message has been received by Mrs. May Puckett of the marriage of Dr. Bascomb Puckett to Miss Grace Featherstone, which took place in Amarillo Saturday, Dec. 13. Dr. Puckett is a brother of the late Dr. Ezra Puckett of this city and at one time made his home here where he has many friends. Dr. and Mrs. Puckett will make their home in Amarillo, where Dr. Puckett has a large practice.

Misses Mary Allison and Frances Lillian Howard entertained the Endeavor society of the Christian church with a watch party Sunday evening at the home of Miss Allison.

W. J. Green of Wichita Falls purchased this week of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fuller their beautiful home in the east part of town. Mr. Green is buying the property for a residence to be occupied by his parents.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church observed their annual week of prayer with an all-day session at the church Thursday. The program was prepared and presided over by Mrs. J. N. Hunt. Lunch was served in the dining-room of the church. There were 22 present at this session and much interest in the missionary program of the church was evinced.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Wednesday Afternoon club entertained the husbands of the club members with a New Year's "42" party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Myers Monday evening. A plate lunch of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, stuffed dates, coffee and hot chocolate was served to Mesdames and Messrs. F. F. Green, F. P. Neville, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Greer, Mesdames and Messrs. B. P. Schwend, C. K. Brown, S. B. Holly, W. K. Millsapp, J. W. Marberry, W. J. Mangum, L. H. Bramer, Cyrus Coleman, Arch Thompson, Luther Thaxton, J. C. Chestnutt, L. C. Kelly, J. O. Gilliland, Joe Van Houten, Mesdames W. R. Evans, T. K. Howard, C. F. Walker and Station Allen.

Miss Frances Lillian Howard entertained two tables of bridge Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Alice May Gill of Decatur. Eight games were played, after which refreshments were served to Misses Mildred Clerihew, Nell Brown, Virginia Van Houten, Cathryn Carrow, Mary Allison, Alice May Gill Twyla Washburn.

Take a dose of Herbine when you are bilious or constipated, or your stomach is out of order. It is a marvel of promptness in correcting these conditions. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

That she chewed tobacco is one of the reasons alleged by a Detroit man for wishing to divorce his wife.

What Do You Want to Know About Irrigation? Ask The Record News

With the Wichita valley irrigation project nearing completion and with thousands of acres of heretofore semi-arid land to be put under irrigation for people to settle and build homes upon, there are thousands of people who want to know all about irrigation. The Record News realizing the situation and knowing people would not like to venture their all in a proposition of which they know nothing, has asked A. M. McPherson, one of the foremost engineers of irrigation projects in this section of the country, to answer your irrigation questions.

Address your questions to "Irrigation Editor, Record News, Wichita published in the Record News.

Irrigation District Taxes

In response to numerous questions we explained briefly in a recent issue about taxation in the two irrigation districts but it is apparent from the numerous questions asked since then that we did not go enough into detail.

District No. 1 comprises the city of Wichita Falls and about 8,000 acres of adjoining land. District No. 1, then we are informed that 500,000 bond issue of which $3,750,000 has been sold to date.

This money is now being expended in building the project. It is expected that bonds will be issued by District No. 2 and that these bonds will be placed with District No. 1 and that the interest and principal payments made by District No. 2 will serve to reduce the indebtedness and rate of taxation of District No. 1.

If, however, District No. 2 should decide not to vote bonds then the whole amount of the payment of the bond issue would fall on District No. 1 and the taxpayers therein until another district is formed, which would probably be only a short time. In the event that District No. 2 should not vote bonds, and the whole burden thereby be placed upon District No. 1, then we are informed that that the tax rate for District No. 1, based on the present valuation, could not exceed $1.15 per $100, and we are also informed that the tax rate next year may be only 60c per $100 instead of 75c per $100 as it is stated to have been this year. This low rate, we take it, is in anticipation of water being sold to District No. 2.

The above is in correction of a recent article by us in which we stated that we were informed that the tax rate could not exceed $1.00 per $100 valuation and from which it might be inferred that the rate would be for 1923 and 1924 $1.00.

As a matter of fact, it does not now seem possible to determine just what the tax rate will be.

Let us examine the tax question in regard to District No. 2. It is proposed that the land owners in District No. 2 bond thtir lands for $35.00 per acre to be paid off gradually in 33 years. These bonds are to be paid off on an amortization basis, which in effect is this: District No. 1 will receive interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on $35.00 per acre for 33 years and at the end of the 33 year period the whole amount of the $35.00 per acre will have been paid off. This, as will readily be seen, is an extremely favorable proposition for the land owners of District No. 2. In the first place, they will get their water at less than cost and never pay for it, because the 7 per cent per annum pays off both principal and interest in 33 years. They will pay $2.45 per acre per annum, covering both their interest and principal and at the end of 33 years the land owners in District No. 2 will owen their share of the dams, canals and other structures free of all debt.

While the payments of principal and interest are being made, the land owners of District No. 2 will have to pay an additional sum per acre per annum of $1.05. This $1.05 is for the upkeep and operation of their share of the system.

This is the point where the confusion somes in regard to the tax rate. The people of Wichita Falls do not pay this $3.50 per acre per annum. It is a payment to be made by the land ofners of District No. 2.

This annual tax of $3.50 per acre per annum, paid by the land owners of District No. 2i sa very small amount indeed when it is considered what they are getting for it. This tax paid for 33 years pays for the operation of their irrigation system and also pays for the system. This is seemingly a very low price indeed for water. Water on the government projects in the west, built by the United States Reclamation Service at cost, will run from $70 to $150 per acre.

Wichita Falls is really acting as the banker for District No. 2, loaning the money to the land owners at 7 per cent per annum, giving them more than dollar's worth of value for dollar received and allowing the land owners to pay it all off in 33 years at the rate of $2.45 per acre when they will own their share of the system free of all debt without ever really paying back the money loaned them.



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Hear the Victor Artists at the Palace Theatre, Jan. 15

Entertainers supreme are these Eight Victor Artists who come to the Palace theatre, in person, Monday, January 15, presenting a program of music and comedy that has the highest commendation of the leading musical critics.

With the iVctrola you can have them in your own home and enjoy all the numbers that they present in this performance as well as all other music of today. There is a Victrola for every purpose and at every desired price. Ask about our easy terms.

Tickets for the Victor Eight Performanceat the Palace on sale at our store now. Prices from $1.00 to $2.50 plus 10 per cent tax.

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Easy Payments

What of Henry Ford?

Is He Going to Run for President?

What Is He Doing and Why Is Pipp Attacking Him?

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Henry Ford is said to be the possessor of a fortune having a value of more than $1,000,000,000. Twenty-four years ago he had to rustle to get the money to pay the price for a chicken for the Thanksgiving dinner of the Ford family which consisted of Henry, Mrs. Henry and their son, Edsell

John D. Rockefeller is said to be an American billionaire. Those who are close to him say that he was a billionaire at one time, that when he retired from business he distributed his holdings among his heirs and thus moved out of the billionaire class.

Henry Ford jumped from nothing to a billion in 24 years. John D. Rockefeller began by saving his pennies when he was twenty but he was seventy before he accumulated $1,000,000,000.

John D. Rockefeller made his money in the petroleum world. He is credited with having created and made powerful the Standard Oil company which is one of the most gigantic organizations in the world. This organization is composed of the parent mother and thirteen cubs. There are thousands of stockholders in the concern and thousands of fortunes have been made by men in the service of this company who are not members of the Rockefeller family.

Henry Ford is a mechanic. He labored for years as a humble machinist and inventor. He invented the car which bears his name, the cheapest of all motor vehicles and the one best seller to the people who did not wish to squander a fortune on a car. Henry Ford has one of the largest plants in the world; he has many subsidiary plants; he owns iron mines and coal mines; he owns a railroad. There are no stockholders. Mr. and Mrs. Ford and their son, Edsel, constitute the Ford family and when Mr. and Mrs. Ford die, Edsel, the crown prince of today, will be the supreme kaiser of all the works and great fortune. Incidentally Henry Ford is said to have 135,000 employes and the best selling organization in America in the 48 states of the Union and all the colonial possessions of Uncle Sam.

Henry Ford is a man of millions. He keeps more cash on hand than any man the world has ever known. There are times, if Madam Rumor isn't a liar, that the motor car magnet has on deposit, subject to check, all the way from $150,000,000 to two hundred million dollars and train loads of money coming in all the time. This may be staggering, but biographers say that the value of stock or material on hand most of the time has a value of $1,000,000 and there is no telling how many hundred million dollars he has invested in his big plants and his little plants and his railroad and his coal fields and iron ore fields. All the world knows if his proposal to the government to take over the Muscle Shoals project on the Tennessee river, produce cheap fertilizers for the farmers of America and build a manufacturing city 50 miles long and having a width of less than 300 yards. He is the wizard who has said repeatedly that there is sufficient water power going to waste east of the Mississippi river to furnish heat and light and power for the entire population of the republic.

John Burroughs, the greatest naturalist America has ever known and an incomparable master of woodcraft and interpreter of the innermost secrets of nature, in his life time was the close personal friend of Henry Ford. Thomas A. Edison, also incomparable in the world of invention and science, is the personal chum and confidential friend of Henry Ford. When John Burroughs was in the land of the living all three camped together every summer in the Adirondack mountains, built their camp fires, smoked their pipes and lived as close to nature as primitive sons of the wilderness.

Henry Ford's critics say the he is ignorant as to history and that book lore, either ancient or modern, is beyond his ken. They sa ythat he knows less about the history of his own country than a school boy of 10, and as for world history and the shadowy figures who have walked the stage of action since time began, he never heard of them, or read of them and cares less for them than he does for a broken down car. A reader of inquiring mind may ask, "If so, how did he become the confidential friend of John Burroughs, who knew all the secrets of nature and all the pages of history, or how is it possible for him to go on vacations in the woods with Thos. A. Edison, out of whose mental workshop came a thousand inventions and whose name is a household word where ever a house has been built?

Has a presidential bee stung Henry Ford at the base of the brain? Is he ambiticus to be president of the United States? Would he accept the presidential nomination of a third party in 1924 if it were tendered him? Is he planning to run as a democrat or as a republican? Has he hopes of capturing the republican nomination, knowing that the republican regulars who control the republican organization and machinery would never permit a republican nomination or permit his election if he did capture the nomination?

For is classed as a republican. He calls himself a republican.

And yet in 1918 Woodrow Wilson appealed to Ford to make the race for senator from Michigan and the mechanic magician accepted the invitation, invaded the political arena as an independent-republican-democrat and came within 8,000 votes of defeating Truman Newberry, regular republican who recently resigned his seat to escape expulsion at the hands of republican radicals and democratic purificationists who had planned to throw Newberry into the political discard at the first favorable opportunity.

More than a year ago "We Want Henry" clubs were organized in the city of Detroit, in many towns in Michigan and later in American commonwealths as far distant from Michigan as California or Oregon and Vermont and Florida. Henry was coy. He flirted with interviewers. He did not openly declare that he was or he wasn't or that he would or that he wouldn't. Many labor leaders spoke highly of him. Many heads of farmer organizations spoke tearfull and pleadingly for him. From ocean to ocean and from the Canadian snows to the Mexican tropics, "We Want Henry" rang.

All declared that the time was right for the coming of a great commoner to lead the people as oMses led the Israelites out of the wilderness or the bull rushes or wherever he happened to find them. And the aforesaid great commoner, ready to lead the unmuzzled and countless multitudes to a Utopia through the White House they declared to be Henry Ford, the American billionaire who less than 24 years ago had to hustle for the price of a chicken for Thanksgiving day dinner for the Ford family of three.

Mark Anthony had his Cleopatra; Caesar had his Brutus; Woodrow Wilson had his Henry Cabot Lodge; Lloyd George had his Bonar Law. All great men have their nemeises.

Ford has his Pipp.

Who is Pipp?

Why E. G., "the first editor of Ford's paper."

Pipp is a scribe. In the days of Nazarine there were both Scribes and Pharsees. They are said to have flocked together. Now the scribes flock by themselves and the Pharisees walk alone.

Pipp has a stinger like a tarlantilla. He strikes like a cobra. He prints a newspaper. He says it with little books and not flowers.

Pipp is the political Pied Piper on the trail o fthe presidential bee that is alleged to have stung Henry Ford at the base of the brain.

Pipp was "Henry Ford's first editor." He admits it. He is Henry Ford's personal and political scourger and presidential nomination smasher and he glories in it. These are the principal points in the indictment which Pipp, the poignidrd inserter, includes in his indictment of Henry Ford.

Henry Ford can't stand failure.

Henry Ford has his plans for getting his presidential nomination.

Henry Ford hit upon his plans a year ago.

Henry Ford smarts under defeat.

Henry Ford is accustomed to having his own way.

Henry Ford has no use for excuses or explanations.

Henry Ford fires men who are not producers.

Henry Ford, when he wants a thing, wants it; he has a definite purpose in wanting it.

Henry Ford wants the senatorship as a stepping stone to the presidency.

Henry Ford wants to get revenge on his opponents.

Henry Ford loves to climb over the wreck of others.

Henry Ford ordered the prosecution of Truman H. Newberry.

Henry Ford ordered it that Truman Newberry was ousted from his seat in the senate.

Henry Ford, when the ouster plan was a failure, instructed his agents to get all publicity possible, get new senators elected, re-open the case in 1924 and then throw Newberry out.

Henry Ford is for six hours per day for labor.

Henry Ford wants the people to think he is he righ man for the presidency.

Henry Ford feels that the South is already corralled.

Henry Ford feels that he has a hold on labor, but wants to make sure of that.

Henry Ford feels that he can win over the labor vote by installing a six-hour day for his workers.

Henry Ford's plan is to have four shifts a day, each shift to work six hours without stop for lunch and the wage is to be $1.00 an hour.

Henry Ford does not tolerate unions.

Henry Ford has support of union labor.

Henry Ford rejoices when the courts decide against labor.

Henry Ford is ambitious to be the sole hope of labor.

Henry Ford and William Randolph Hearst are each bidding for the labor vote.

Henry Ford and William Randolph Hearst are going to be enemies instead of friends on account of presidential rivalry.

Henry Ford seeks the radical vote; Hearst seeks the radical vote.

Pipp, glancing down the political pike, visions Hearst as the winner of the labor vote.

Henry Ford has a hold in the Southern states.

Henry Ford fears the influence of a Cincinnatti newspaper.

Henry Ford has the greatest individual organization in America.

Henry Ford wants the people to think him of presidential size.

Henry Ford is the personal and political enemy of President Harding.

Henry Ford's program is to weaken Harding politically at every turn.

Henry Ford attacked the Jews in his publication for publicity purposes and to win political favors.

Henry Ford discovered that he made a political and financial mistake.

Henry Ford would lose New York and Ohio and other states where the Jews are numerically strong and financially powerful.

Henry Ford discontinued his newspaper attacks on the Jews and then permitted his editors to continue the sales of books containing anti-Jewish literature.

Henry Ford spent $1,000,000 in the Chicago Tribune libel suit. He made it cost the Tribune $500,000. He said that the American war of independence was fought in 112 and that Benedict Arnold was a writer instead of a spy.

Henry Ford made enormous profits during the war and has not returned war profits to the government.

Henry Ford has a spy system.

Henry Ford's friends spent thousands of dollars to keep Newberry out of the senate.

Henry Ford was responsible for a campaign of slander.

Henry Ford is a wonderful mechanic; he is a great financier; he is as selfish as it is possible for a man to be; he never touches tobacco or drinks liquor.

Henry Ford's personal habits and home life are magnificent.

Henry Ford has a wife worthy of a man's devotion and she gets it.

Henry Ford did not tell the Chicago Tribune lawyer who discovered America; who was the first president; who was Benedict Arnold or on what day did the colonies declare their independence.

Henry Ford squeezed the little fellows.

Henry Ford built a spite fence.

Henry Ford is generous to some of his disabled employes and forgetful of others.

Henry Ford is one of the cleanest minded men that the pungent Pipp has ever known.

Henry Ford is shrewd, cunning and crafty.

Henry Ford cannot be beaten without a struggle.

Henry Ford has a cash balance of $150,000,000, has blast furnaces, has assembly plants in many cities, has agents everywhere—"all working for profit for Ford."

Henry Ford says the cow must go.

Henry Ford says the farms must raise grain only and then when he is president the farmer will be paid a fixed price for his grain.

Henry Ford is losing $500,000 a year on his paper.

Henry Ford has great presidential desires.

Henry Ford's own head organized his business:

Henry Ford is about the best educated man on earth when it comes to machinery.

Is Henry Ford a candidate for president of the United States? Pipp says he is.

Pipp was Henry Ford's first editor. Pipp will not be Henry Fords last editor.

Pipp is a patriot; Pipp is a publicity maker; Pipp is a pulverizer of political presidential bees; Pipp has the punch.

Now, what did Henry Ford do to Pipp to make Pipp talk like that?

I am not in favor of buying anything at any time from anybody unless the money can be had with which to pay for it.—Governor Neff. Well, if the school house doors are kept swinging wide to the boys and girls of Texas for at least nine months in the year the lawmakers of the commonwealth should arrange for adequate revenue.

The question might here be raised as to whether or not we, under our present half baked system of education, are now getting a dollar's worth of education for every dollar of money spent.—Excerpt from Governor Neff's Houston address.



AND THERE WON'T BE ANY SLEEP FOR ANYBODY UNTIL IT'S FIXED

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
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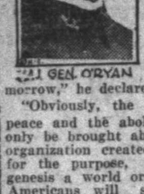
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Timely Views on World Topics

ORGANIZATION OF A "PEACE SURVEY CORPORATION" TO END WAR URGED BY GENERAL

The creation of a "peace survey corporation" to work out a peace program which would be acceptable alike to America and the rest of the world is urged by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of New York, who served with distinction in the world war.



MAJ. GEN. O'RYAN

The last war, he said recently, had proved that preparation for war did not prevent war. Nor, he asserted, would limitation of armaments prevent it.

"It is the problem of the fathers and mothers of America and of the fathers and mothers of tomorrow," he declared.

"Obviously, the maintenance of peace and the abolition of war can only be brought about through an organization created and maintained for the purpose, which is in its genesis a world organization. Until Americans will supplement their hopes, their fears and the good-will by affirmative action establishing the underlying principle we can make little progress in developing our contribution toward world peace."

"MIGRATION THREATENS PROSPEROUS NATIONS," ASSERTS PROFESSOR

Speaking on "Migration as a World Problem," Professor Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, said in a recent address:

"Cheap travel and full steerages make mock of the ideal of nationality. Any prosperous country which leaves its doors ajar will presently find itself not the home of a nation, but a polyglot boarding house. The thriving areas of the world will come to be populated by a confused parti-colored mass of divers languages and religions and of the most discordant moral and economic standards. Coolies at the breech-clout stage of attire, such as you find in the back districts of the far east, will jostle the descendants of the Puritans.

"For a people which has arrived at an adaptive birth date to admit the surplus population begotten by other peoples, which multiply without taking thought for the morrow is virtually to cut its own throat. It is a painless death, to be sure, which extends over a century or two and proceeds without clash or scandal, but no people which foresees it will adhere to the fatal policy of the open door. Dogmas of the open door and the melting pot become absurd in a time when population rolls hither and thither about the globe like particles of quicksilver."

HUMOR—

Egotism consists in blowing your own horn and scolding because the world is out of tune.

If ever the financial tide turns, the mark won't have to climb very far to reach bottom.

There really isn't such a thing as second thought. The first one was just an impulse.

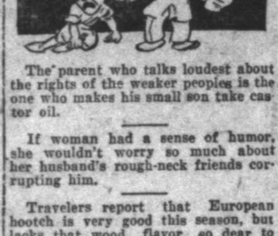
Styles are wicked when you like them on the other man's wife better than you like them on your own.

If you haven't the knack of making money, you have a firm conviction that very few rich men get to Heaven.

The worst thing about a fanatical reformer is that he makes the world think all reformers are fanatics.

It's all right to give a son a great deal of spending money if you hold back enough to "fix" the prosecuting attorney.

As posterity pays its taxes, it may reflect sadly that the patriotism of the fathers is visited on the children.



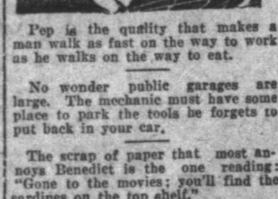
The parent who talks loudest about the rights of the weaker peoples is the one who makes his small son take castor oil.

If woman had a sense of humor, she wouldn't worry so much about her husband's rough-neck friends corrupting him.

Travelers report that European hootch is very good this season, but lacks that wood flavor so dear to Americans.

The honeymoon continues while he greets her with a kiss; it is over when he greets here with the query: "When do we eat?"

There probably isn't any perfect husband except the one a wife uses as a text while telling the second one about his faults.



Pep is the quality that makes a man walk as fast on the way to work as he walks on the way to eat.

No wonder public garages are large. The mechanic must have some place to park the tools he forgets to put back in your car.

The scrap of paper that most annoys Benedict is the one reading: "Gone to the movies; you'll find the sardines on the top shelf."

WHO'S WHO
IN THE DAY'S NEWS

MISS NADAJIA STANCIOFF

Miss Nadajia Stancioff, who has been expected for some time in Washington, where she is to take up her duties as the first secretary of the Bulgarian legation, is the only woman attending the conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, in an official capacity.

Alexander Stambolsky, the Bulgarian premier and chief delegate to the conference, has found her indispensable in the foreign office and her sailing for America therefore has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Stancioff is the daughter of Dimitry Stancioff, the Bulgarian minister to Great Britain. Dr. Stancioff was formerly minister to France and Miss Stancioff was with him there. She is young, tall and white faced with long tapering hands and is known for her great charm and tact, as is her mother. Miss Stancioff speaks French like a French woman and English like an English woman.

The Lausanne conference is not the first international meet at which Miss Sancioff acted as interpreter. She was one of the two feminine members of the Bulgarian delegation to the peace conference at Versailles and was present at almost every interview in which Premier Stambolisky participated. She is the only person, man or woman, to whom he confides his political affairs. Whenever a foreign diplomat is interviewed Miss Stancioff is at the premier's elbow to act as "the voice of Bugaria" in any language.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley



With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

More than 20 years ago a young society girl of Pittsburgh named Jean Adams, took a trip to the Orient. During her visit she noticed the hundreds of forlorn widows who rong the streets seeking alms. Today Miss Adams is in this country with a host of beautiful embroidery and handwork from a workshop she has been running for two decades which she opened to give the widows work.

Miss Adams, whose home is in Foochow, is one of the first American women to take up business in China. Her business, however, is not for her own gain but for the Chinese widows and their dependent children. Upon that first visit to China many years ago she learned that the women had no means of subsistence. She consulted with missionaries and others who knew the Chinese and with business instinct inherited from her father, a prominent glass manufacturer, she took hold of the proposition and opened a workshop for the women.

Miss Adams herself cut the materials in pieces for handkerchiefs, blouses, dresses and lingerie and taught the Chinese women the embroidery stitches which would make their work salable. Each month many widows came to her shop to receive work and get their monthly wage and in good years the work has paid for itself and in bad years Miss Miss Adams has kept it going with her private means.

During her many years in the work Miss Adams has built a home for the homeless and provided for them, has supported thousands of the widows through her workshop and has created a god market for her wares in America. Her home in Foochow is open to Westerners as well as Chinese and she is ever ready to listen to a tale of ne



Miss Jean Adams.

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923

SPORT SECTION

Classic Bowie Field Trials Attract National Attention

DOGDON'S ELITE TO APPEAR IN FULLFORCE

1923 Event Promises To Eclipse Any Ever Staged

Field trials for pointers and setters and owners of bird dogs "as Texas plays them" will be the offering of the Lone Star state, February 22, at Bowie, Texas, where the annual Oil Belt meeting will take place. Judging by the caliber of "good ones" booked there ought to be something worth while going on in the Oil Belt clubs' program of ten days in which $3,000 in awards will be passed out from the puppy class to the professional dogs of either the "yong or short hairs" of the hunting dog tribes.

It will be the first time in many moons that the southwest as one big gathering will have a general getting-together of sportsmen in what appears to be a "pow wow" of bird hunters of national kind. More lustre is added to the Oil Belt field trials in the known class of top-notchers in both professional and amateur dogs that are on the way to Bowie, Texas, as without a doubt the present season in both the major and amateur circuit of field trials has been the climax in peak of numbers and quality of any past year.

Location Is Ideal.

The field trial grounds at Bowie, occupying 10,000 acres, constitute a veritable park as the virgin of old cattle range are still unbroken by the plow. Mounds of ten to twenty acres sparsely covered with Texas oak dots the Oil Belt club's course and natural artesian wells furnish an abundance of water for wild life, and many covies of quail. In this brilliant setting and surrounded by a southern atmosphere the Oil Belt's classis field trial for hunting dogs takes place.

Regulars and critics are united in saying that the Oil Belt field trial course is ideal—largely due that a gallery can follow each brace of bird dogs—can thrill at the pictures of the dogs pointing quail upon a billiard like floor. The lay of the land is such that automobiles in many many cases have taken the place of the time honored saddle horse in following the field trial dogs, yet after all the regulars still stick to the saddle and the Texas pony.

Trials "Fly" South.

Field trials are a national sport—kindred with other major pastimes from the standpoint of supporting a major circuit where money awards are won by bird dogs, piloted by professional bird dog handlers in a season of meetings, starting in the far north in Manitoba in September each year and following the line of the travel of geese for the south for over the winter months.

The contest is simple when viewed and the result of fifty years of field trials in this country. Pointers and setters have three classes in stakes for puppies of one year or less old. Derby starters are two years or less of age and all the all age stake is open to any bird dog of any age. The dogs are braced in pairs and hunted before two judges for one half hour in what is known as a first series. Upon the completion of the first series, meaning the hunting of the entire field of starters, a second series is made up of 6 to 10 dogs by the field trial judges of what they believe is the choice of the field of starters and a second series is run off. From the "chosen few" winners are announced for three places. During the entire time of judging the bird dogs, a gallery with ring side seats, as it were, view the qualities of the pointers and setters in their quest for quail.

The following judges have been announced for the Oil Belt field trials with a possible addition of two names to be announced later: Doctor A. L. Corcoran of Peoria, Ill., William T. Hall of Houston, Texas, judges of aged dogs. The puppy trial will be judged by Doctor A. B. Potter of Oklahoma City, Okla., and W. W. Henry of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Hard On Frazee

Let's see, Frank Chance plans to have as his assistants in running the Red Sox, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall, Mike Donlin, Hugh Duffy and a few others whose names have slipped. Quite a little overhead Mr. Frazee will have to meet.

Local Lobbies

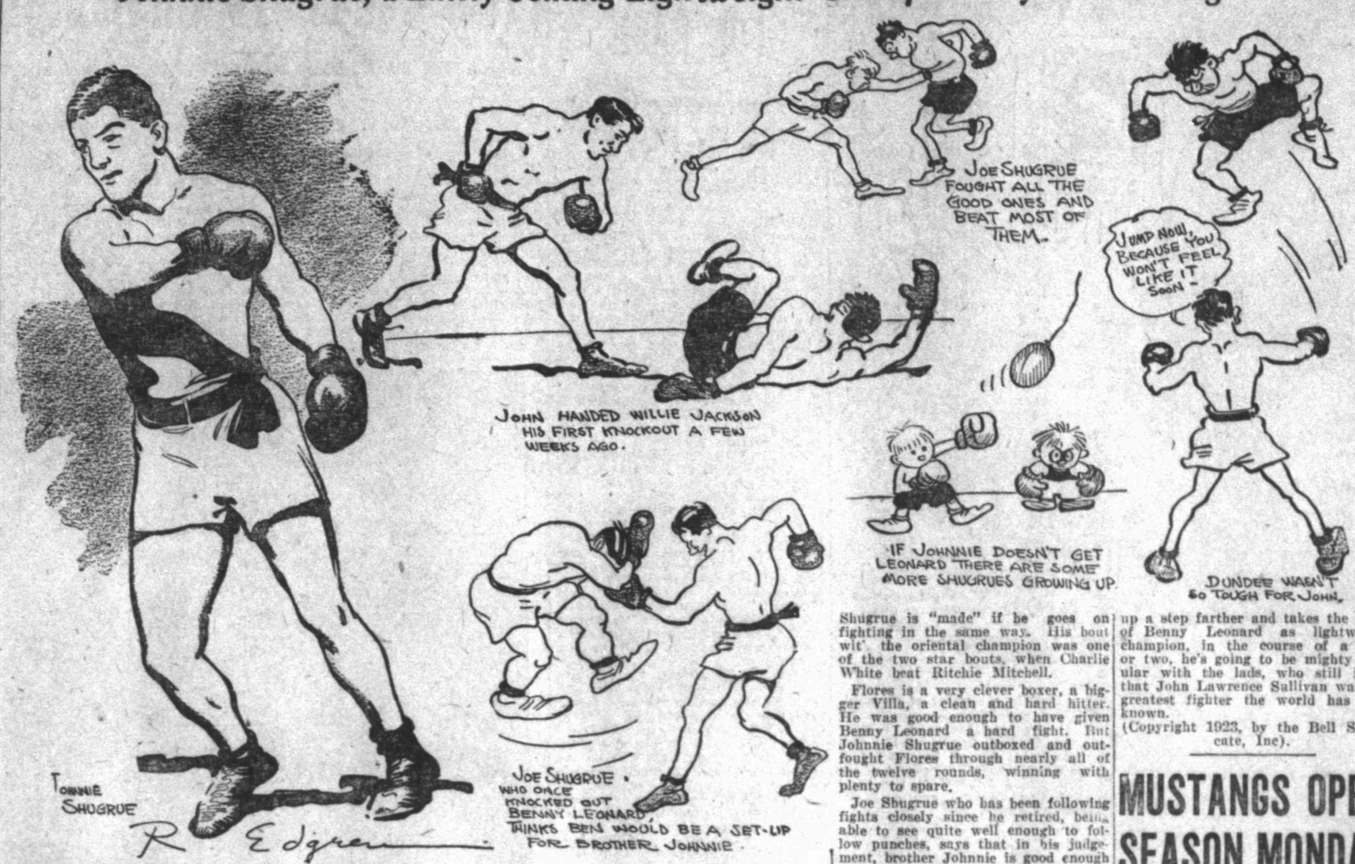
William and Mary

A. L. Overland, Long Beach, Cal.; John Aekard, Colbey, Kan.; John B. Aekard, Colbey, Kan.; Ethel Aekard, Colbey, Kan.; George B. Ray, and family, Dallas; J. C. Morrison, Eastland.

Kemp

E. Arnold, Cleveland; Herbert Brin and wife, Dallas; M. Spawn, Kansas City; Jomes T. Hale, Dallas; John Janes and wife, Dallas; M. Harris, Dallas; E. L. Maxey, Dallas; C. E. Long, Dallas; Mrs. R. V. Rainey, Dallas; W. F. Bowen, Dallas; H. C. Denton, city; R. A. Allen and wife, Dallas; H. C. Crockett and wife, Breckenridge. H. M. Smith, city; H. R. Van Fossen, Dallas; C. E. Zigenbein, Dallas, D. A. Baker, Dallas; D. H. Loagley, St. Louis; C. W. Burgess, Dallas; L. A. D. Mush, Dallas; Jim Wacle, Amarillo, W. H. Heydrick, Muskogee; T. W. Wiley, Marietta, Okla.; W. L. Kearney, Ardmore, Okla.; Betrice Weller, Chicago; G. H. True and wife, Lawton; L. T. Price, Muskogee, S. S. Rosenfield, New York; R. H. Turner, Dallas; C. Fugna, Texarkana; E. Hosa, St. Louis.

Johnnie Shugrue, a Likely Coming Lightweight Champion—By Robert Edgren



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

What's bred in the bone will come out in the ring. There's a fighting family near Waterbury, that has shown pretty well in boxing and that is likely to have a champion among its members within a few months.

It's good old Irish strain and flows through the Shugrues. They fight under their own name, and are proud of it. Shugrue is as good as an Irish name as Kelly, or Murphy, or any other, although not by any means as common.

There was Joe Shugrue a few years ago here who whipped nearly all the best lightweights in this and other countries, when he lived in New Jersey and was kept from the championship only by nearly losing his eyesight, so that he couldn't judge his distance correctly either, for blocking a blow or sending home a polthogue that would put the other fellow flat on his shoulder blades.

I saw Joe Shugrue make Freddy Welsh look like a novice in a no-decision bout, and there were few that could do that. Freddy was a lucky lad that night, that there was no decision. Otherwise, he'd never have had any title to lose to Benny Leonard.

And this same Joe Shugrue by the way, was the lad, who once flattened Benny himself for a ten count in four rounds before Benny became champion. That lad Joe Shugrue could box like a wildcat and fight like the O'Donnell himself. Didn't John L. Sullivan tell me that Shugrue was the best little fellow he'd seen since Terry McGoven who always was John's idol, just as Wolgast was Jeffries' pet when Jim nicknamed him "the little fighting-son-of-a-gun."

Shugrue beat Pal Moore, Charlie Griffin, one round Hogan, Owen Moran and a bunch of good ones.

When Joe Shugrue gave up boxing because of his weak eyes, and all hopes of the championship with it, there were younger Shugrues growing up, and Joe began showing Johnnie how to hit and block and when to dive in and when to stay away. Johnnie was an apt pupil.

After a while he began fighting preliminaries at first, like all the rest of the youngsters, but main events before long. Now Johnnie is in the championship class among the lightweights, and Willie, who is still a feather, is knocking 'em over like his older brothers.

There are two or three more kid Shugrues between bantom and feather weight, and they all box. Brother Joe, who coaches the lot of them, says that somebody in the Shugrue family is going to grab the title he didn't get.

Brother Believes He Is Sure Winner

John Shugrue is a well built fellow, twenty years of age. He has been boxing four years. He doesn't box often, because his eyes aren't very strong and he doesn't want to strain them. But he doesn't need glasses in the ring, although he wears them outside.

He can see well enough to put his punches where he wants them. Only a few weeks ago he knocked out Willie Jackson, who is one of the toughest lightweights in the business, and who once knocked Johnny Dundee out in a punch and had Lew Tendler floundering on the floor after a clip on the chin, for all the world like a man drowning and trying to grab a lifeline.

Johnnie Shugrue gave Jackson a fierce hammering, knocking him down and so comparatively beating all the fight out of him that Jackson could not come up for the eleventh round, but had to stay flopped down in his chair with his seconds still working on him when the bell rang.

To show what he could do with clever fellows, after knocking out Willie Jackson, Johnnie fought Elino Flores, Philipine lightweight, who came here to fight Leonard, and was busy working his way up to Benny when Shuerne intervened.

Tex Rickard took an interest in Johnnie after the Jackson fight, so Shugrue is "made" if he goes on fighting in the same way. His bout wit the oriental champion was one of the two star bouts, when Charlie White beat Ritchie Mitchell.

Flores is a very clever boxer, a bigger Villa, a clean and hard hitter. He was good enough to have given Benny Leonard a hard fight. But Johnnie Shugrue outboxed and outfought Flores through nearly all of the twelve rounds, winning with plenty to spare.

Joe Shugrue who has been following fights closely since he retired, being able to see quite well enough to follow punches, says that in his judgement, brother Johnnie is good enough right now to match Benny Leonard in boxing skill and trade punch for punch with the champion. He has one advantage over Benny. He's coming and coming fast. Leonard has been champion a long time.

It might not be a good thing to send the boy along too fast, and match him with the champion right away. But how can you send a youngster too fast when he is just after knocking out Jackson and beating Flores. He may be just right in his stride to go higher.

The Shugrue fighting family may have more fighters than any other when all the youngsters get under way, but it isn't entirely alone in showing family fighting form. The Leonards have done pretty well. Charlie was American amateur lightweight champion, and he had an awful punch. He lacked ambition to go on as a professional, preferred business. Benny's younger brother, Joey, according to Ben, has championship stuff in him, and has started well in the ring. Of course the Leonards aren't Irish, by descent or adoption.

Among the real Irish-American fighting families were the McGoverns Terry and Phil and Highie. The two younger brothers never approached Terry's fighting ability, but they were two perfect fighting fools, and not knowing when they were whipped usually stuck it out until they knocked the other fellow cold. I saw them both in many fights, and I doubt that I ever saw Spike Sullivan's equal for sheer grim courage in an uphill fight, or Dave's for audacious aggressiveness.

Mike and Jack Twin Sullivan at times recognized as middleweight and light-heavyweight champions, were clever as sin. Both were bald as an ostrich egg, but they fought everybody who came along for years. Jack used to fight heavyweights and thought nothing of giving away sixty pounds to Al Palzer and that bunch of wallopers.

The Twin Sullivans met their finish when Stanley Ketchel came along. Ketch nearly killed Mike, and Jack fought him to get revenge, and in spite of all his wily cleverness was knocked out in the twentieth round.

There were Mike and Tom Gibbons, both near champions, and a bunch of fighting Downeys, George Cardner, light-heavyweight champion, Jimmy Gardner, welter champion and Billy Gardner. Jimmy and Billy Britt were corkers in the ring. Jimmy a professional and Billy an amateur champion.

The Irish have been rather shy of champions during late years. The Jews, Italians and Poles, individually and in families, have been rather putting it over on them.

Our champions today are Jack Dempsey, Harry Greb, Johnny Wilson, Mickey Walker, Penny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane and Pancho Villa.

Dempsey is American. His one Irish ancestor settled in Virginia a century and a quarter ago, since which time older American Indian blood has been added to the family. Greb is of German and American descent. Wilson's parents were Italian. Walker is of an American family. The "Mickey" is only a school nickname. Benny Leonard is Jewish, his name originally Leinert. Kilbane is American born, of Irish ancestry, Pancho Villa is a Filipino.

Naturally if Johnnie Shugrue goes up a step farther and takes the place of Benny Leonard as lightweight champion, in the course of a year or two, he's going to be mighty popular with the lads, who still insist that John Lawrence Sullivan was the greatest fighter the world has ever known.

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FRANCIS OUIMET

Former Holder of

The Amateur and Open Championships

On American Golf and Golfers

OUIMET SAYS PLAYING WITH PROS MAKES STARS.

The golfing public are gradually becoming used to the fact that many American amateur players are well able to hold up their end in an open championship or in a match against a star professional golfer.

A few short years ago if an amateur played in an open opposed by the best professionals and finished among the first 10 his feat created no mild sensation. The reason was that an amateur, no matter how highly he may have been regarded, was supposed to be inferior to the professional and therefore was never conceded an outside chance to do better than bring up the rear.

John Ball, the great English amateur, won the British open one year and I believe Hilton won it twice, but in their days Ball and Hilton were regarded to be almost the equal of stars such as Varcon, Taylor or Braid and their victories were more or less expected. These two, however, are the only successful ones from an amateur viewpoint and until the recent play-off at St. Andrews between Jock Hutchison and the amateur, Wethered, the amateurs fared rather badly and seldom have figured.

In America, going back to 1913 and up to the present period, the amateurs have made their presence felt greatly and hardly a year has passed but what one of them have not either won or came dangerously close to winning.

The writer was lucky enough to win the open of 1913. Chick Evans came within one stroke of tying Hagen at Midlothian the year following and in 1915 Jerome Travers crashed through at Baltusrol.

Evans added another amateur victory in 1916 and during the past four championships he or Jones has been pushing the professionals to the very limit before succumbing to a member of the paid brigade.

British Amateurs Seldom Play Pros.

Now if an amateur wins the open, his achievement is looked upon as a masterpiece, but it does not occasion a great deal of surprise simply because chaps like Jones or Evans are supposed to have as good a chance to win as any one man in the field.

Granting this there must be a reason why the American amateur stars consistently do well in our open tournaments while the British amateurs cut little or no figure. Certainly, great as were some of the members of the international team of British amateurs, that played here last year, one could not mention their names in the same breath with Duncan or Mitchell and yet we somehow feel Bobby Jones or Sweetser or Evans would make a very fine opponent for either one of the British stars or, for that matter, for Sarazen, Hagen or Hutchison.

The professionals undoubtedly might win the majority of matches against the three amaturs, but then it would be a good match and not a walkover.

The reason no doubt is this. A well known British amateur marveled at the thought that the American amateur golfers were in the habit of playing so many exhibitions against leading professional teams. He asked me if I played in many of them and I told him I played in every one I could that did not interfere with business.

I told him also that Jones, Guilford, Evans, Knepper and other of our leading players were often chosen to play a pair of star professionals and they looked forward to these matches from purely an instructive point of view.

"But," said the British amateur, "we are never invited to play in such competitions in our country, for when a club wishes to put on an exhibition they usually selected four professionals."

They Learn From the Pros.

"There is the answer. The British amateur does not get the opportunity to test his skill against a top-notch professional unless it comes 'n a friendly round with his club pro, on their home course. He can not develop his game as rapidly under such circumstances and owing to this much of his skill is kept under cover because of it's lack of development.

Just so long as the various golf clubs in this country encourage matches between amateur and professional players I am certain the amateur will prove himself a real stumbling block. Competition brings out all the golf in a fellow and if he finds his opponents are great players he strives all the harder to make a decent showing, all of which tends to strengthen his game.

Take a mediocre golfer, for example, and allow him to play constantly with one who is known to possess the greater skill and what happens: The mediocre player finds he is needing less handicap all the time.

During the course of a golfing year I play much golf with a particular friend of mine. Three years ago I started him seven holes up as a handicap, leaving the first tee. At the end of the year, he had improved his game so I found I had to reduce his handicap to five holes.

The next season brought further improvement and I spot him only three holes, while now his handicap, as far as I am concerned, has been cut to but two holes and I am not at all sure of beating him when I give him this allowance.

The American amateurs; that is, most of them, feel that they are inferior to the professional but if they take advantage of each opportunity to play against them I know their games will improve.

It is this sort of competition that has developed such bright stars as Bob Jones, Chick Evans and Jesse Guilford and many others will follow in their footsteps. Wonderful golfers like Tolley, Wethered, Caven, Holderness, to mention but few, might be even better had they the opportunity to engage in matches with Duncan, Mitchell, et al.

Crown Is Knocked Off Dundee's Dome

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.— Jimmy Dundee lost the lightweight boxing championship of Mexico last night to Merci Montes of San Antonio in the 51st round of their fight here, when he was sent down for the count by a blow to the jaw.

The men tore at each other incessantly but were comparatively fresh when they answered the bell in the final round. The fight was held in a bull ring before a crowd of more than 7,000 persons.

TYSONS CHAMPS HANG UP FINE RECORD

Interscholastic Grid Title Taken By Worthy Team

By Associated Press.

WACO, Jan. 6.—The Waco High Tigers, coached by Paul Tyson, have scored a total of 1420 points during the seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922, while the opposition has managed to score a total of 63. It is not believed that this record has an equal in interscholastic circles of the South in the history of the gridiron game. The most points scored by any one team against the Tigers during the three years were the 10 scored by Abilene in the championship game at Fort Worth on Dec. 22, which was won by the locals by a score of 13 to 10.

There is not a fan in Waco that believes that Abilene would have scored under ordinary conditions, despite what state critics may think or have said to the contrary, and the fact that under this handicap the Tigers outrushed the Eagles 275 yards to 272 for the one hour of gripping gridiron battle, and won the title, converting an apparently lost cause to a splendid victory in the final few minutes of play, is a wonderful monument to the fighting spirit, super-strength and gridiron knowledge of the Tigers.

Eight men of the famed Waco team of 1921, which scored a total of 526 points without being scored upon, were graduated last June, but Tyson moulded another championship team around the four veterans which reported last September—a team which in winning the championship scored a total of 552 points.

While the team of 1922 might not have been quite as strong defensively as the Waco team of 1921, the club of the season just closed in winning the state title gave Waco high the most successful season it has ever known in a financial way—perhaps the most successful in this line any high school team in the Southwest has ever known. Seven thousand saw Waco play Temple at Temple. Twelve thousand saw the same teams clash in Waco. The next week seven thousand saw Waco defeat Corpus Christi and a $7,000 crowd saw the championship game in Fort Worth.

These were the biggest games, but every other contest played was a success financially. The team was pointed from early September for the game against Allen Academy, and it was in that game that the Tigers reached their top stride. Every player on the Waco team went into that game in good condition, played super football, won a glorious 29-to-6 victory over practically the same team which had won the league championship in 1921, and through super-efforts were put forth, the Tigers never reached the form they showed in that game during the balance of the season. Their nearest approach to that peak was in the second Temple game.

"Transformations" of pure white hair, much in demand among society women at present, cost up to $200.

W-K Spark Plugs are a success in stationery engines.—Adv.

MUSTANGS OPEN SEASON MONDAY

Team Meets Horned Frogs Monday

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—Southern Methodist University will open her 1923 Southwestern Conference schedule in basketball Monday night when she meets the Horned Frog five from T. C. U. A second game will be played Wednesday night, both encounters being staged in the S. M. U. gym in Dallas, which has recently been re-floored in order to give a perfect playing surface.

The strength of the Mustang basket tossers is still problematical. However, Coach Faulkner is very optimistic and hopes soon to have a smooth running combination in action. As a nucleus with which to work, he has five letter men, Capt. Matthews, Brooks, Baird, Runnels and Stewart. Other men from last year's freshman and ineligible team showing promise are Smith, Jones and Wallace.

The revised and completed schedule follows:

January 8, T. C. U.; January 10, T. C. U.; January 15, Baylor; January 16, Baylor; January 22, Texas A. & M.; January 23 and 29, Denton Normal at Denton; January 30, T. C. U. at Fort Worth; February 2, Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater; February 7, T. C. U. at Fort Worth; February 10, Texas University at Austin; February 12, Texas A. & M. at College Station; February 13, Texas A. & M. at College Station; February 17, Denton at Dallas; February 21, Oklahoma A. & M. at Dallas; February 22, Oklahoma A. & M. at Dallas; February 26, Baylor at Waco; Mar. 2, Texas University at Dallas.

Keen Insight

Charley Rigler, National league umpire, doesn't go to Cuba any more to spend his winters. This winter he is engaged in the work of leasing oil lands in southeastern Kentucky for a big producing concern. Rigler, being a great salver, knows all about petroleum and where it grows. He can look at a 40-acre field and tell at a glance how many barrels of oil are under the surface.

Walsh Is 'Law'

Ed Walsh, one-time famous spitball pitched and last season an umpire in the American league, won't be without a job. He has been appointed a deputy sheriff in his home county in Connecticut and they do say it is but a stepping-stone for Walsh to get in politics and run for sheriff himself one of these days.

'Sall a Mistake

John McGraw denies he offered Pitcher Jess Barnes to Cincinnati for Pitcher Adolph Luque. The deal having failed, the only thing to do to mollify the players concerned was to deny that it ever was proposed.

COACHES DIFFER OVER SYSTEM OF SIGNALS

Yost and Zupple Say "Convention" Plan Saves Time

By JACKSON V. SHOLZ
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—There seems to be a wide difference of opinion among the football coaches of the country concerning the "convention" system of giving signals before the play starts. This was brought out at the recent meeting of the Football Coaches' association where the makers of the sport from all parts of the country had an opportunity to discuss just such points.

The "convention" system consists in gathering players behind the line of scrimmage before each formation, in which they form a tight group with their heads together and the quarterback gives the signals. Such a practice is claimed to hold up the game while other coaches claim that it speeds things up. It would seem to depend on how many players were coached and whether the "convention" was used as a pow-wow or merely to give signals.

Major Cavanaugh of Boston college and Robert Zuppke of Illinois took opposite sides of the question at the meeting. Cavanaugh claimed that in his experience of watching games in which the "ring around the rosy" system was used, a great deal of time was wasted and the spectators became impatient.

Zuppke asserted on the other hand that he had timed this system as well as the old one and has found that by actual seconds the "convention" as a time saver.

Fielding Yost, of Michigan, who is one of the staunch backers of the new idea, became good-naturedly indignant as he arose in defense of one of his pet theories. Yost, too, it seems, has held the stop watch on the plays and proceeded with many convincing gestures of his arms and legs to explain why he was right. He claimed that much more time was lost by a team which called signals on the line of scrimmage because of if the fact that the signals quite often had to be repeated and that after they were called the players then had to shift positions called for in the signals.

In this system, he explained that his players, after receiving the signals, flashed like a covey of quail to their places, thereby eliminating a shift which would give the other team an opportunity to shift also in preparation for the defense.

Connie Hopeful

Connie Mack, magnate-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday. Mr. Mack, oldest in years and in service as a manager in the American league, is feeling young because of the bright prospects for his team next season and plans to go out and show some of these "kid" team leaders a few things.

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B. Frank Johnson
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New York Baseball Clubs War Over Sunday Games

YANKEE OWNERS RESENT GIANT DEMAND

League Presidents May Take Hand In Controversy

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Metropolitan baseballdom is holding its ears waiting for the sound of the boom of guns that some say will echo from the Jersey shore at the meeting of the schedule committees of the two major leagues in Atlantic City to fix playing dates for the 1923 season.

Signs of war were visible today at the local headquarters of the Giants and Yankees, whose respective owners flashed the usual pre-battle communiques last night, minus diplomatic verbiage. The Giants, in a telegram to President John A. Heydler of the National league, insisted on Sunday dates conflicting with the Yankees here, and the Yankees wired to President Ban Johnson of the American league, urging him to fight 'till it hurt to stop such a conflict.

President Charles A. Stoneham of the Giants asserted in his telegram that the people of the metropolitan district would support two major Sunday games and that the Giants needed the support to gather in $100,000 they would lose through the Yankees building a new stadium and ceasing to pay rent for the Polo grounds.

When Col. T. L. Huston, who announced yesterday his return to baseball ownership, saw the telegram, he filed one to President Johnson accusing the Giant ownership of being "mercenary," and of jeopardizing the Sunday game in New York city. The ban against playing here on the Sabbath has been lifted only in recent years.

Colonel Huston asserted the Yankees had greatly outdrawn the Giants in New York and they did not fear the competition.

"Stoneham's reasons," Huston said in his telegram "are entirely mercenary. The only business reason possible for the Giants to advance after having peremptorily ordered us off the Polo grounds was to secure these extra Sundays, which would compensate them for the losst of the rent the Yankees were paying them."

Officer Injured Making Arrest

Deputy Constable E. S. Richardson was painfully injured early last night in an encounter with a drunk negro whom he attempted to arrest in the "Flats" district. Painful bruises about the head and face were sustained by the officer.

When the officer approached the negro to arrest him the latter started fighting, it is said, and being a much larger man than the officer, the negro was getting the best of the fight. He prevented the officer from drawing his revolver and in the scuffle the weapon was dropped. When the negro started to run the officer chased him until the fugitive escaped in front of a moving train, which prevented Richardson from following. The officer was unable to recover his revolver which was dropped in the dark in time to use it to halt the negro, it is said.

Recital Artists Please Audience

A genuine treat was afforded the music lovers of the city when Madame Alice Baschi and assisting artists appeared here in recital last evening. Although comparatively small, the audience was thoroughly appreciative and every number of the extensive program was accorded hearty applause.

The operatic arias of Madame Baschi were especially well received and the artist showed herself equally gifted in English and German diction as in French.

Assisting Madame Baschi, were Mr. Armand Leuci, violinist and Miss Margaret Witherstine, pianist. Not only were their accompaniments excellent but each delighted the audience with solo groups and were called on to respond to numerous encores.

WOMEN ORGANIZED TO STUDY BIBLE

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—A number of Dallas women have formed an organization, the object of which is strictly for prayerful Bible study, and about 35 women have enrolled, according to Mrs. Thomas T. Holloway, temporary chairman. The purpose of the club is not to foster any church activities,

Sande Is Safe Investment



The bozo that loosens the rubber on his roll of cabbage leaves and wraps it around any nag piloted by Earl Sande stands in a fair way to collect on his investment and bring home something nice for the wife and kiddies.

Jackey Sande of the Rancocas stables ranks as the foremost rider of the past racing season in the east and easily takes a place in turf history beside Loftus, Tod Sloan, Walter Miller and the rest of the top notchers. He finished the season with a percenatge of .32 and although he did not ride the greatest number of winners for the entire year on the various tracks in North America he succeeded, during the season, in submerging all other jockeys on the New York circuit and putting 122 horses across in front.

Touching on a matter of great delicacy, the eternal mazuma question, Albert Johnson probably leads all other saddle straddlers as the leading money jockey, but Earl is not far behind him. His earnings, plus his winning wages, are reported to haxe exceeded the $125,000 mark, a sum which might easily give Wall street a slight attack of mental paralysis.

He often won with a second best horse. And in a number of cases it's safe to assume that no other jockey would have done the same on some of the goats that Sande did. His skill and judgment are of the stuff that cause many a wise guy to foam at the mouth. As a "nurse" to the horse with failing strength and speed he is without a peer.

If some cuckoo with hermetiacly sealed ears had waved aside all the rinted dope like so many drinks of synthetic gin and laced a flat wager of, say $25 on each of Sande's mounts, the investment would have been thoroughly profitable. The hermetically sealed ears are mentioned solely for the reason that it wouldn't be sane to even suppose that any bird could help hearing the sour remarks about some of the plugs that young Sande had a leg upon and after hearing them this self-same gent would never put up 25 oblongs unless somebody caressed him over the eyebrows with an axe, went through his pockets and placed it for him.

Now That's Rather Odd

By Associated Press.

SOFIA. — Twelve persons were killed and 40 injured today in an explosion of old shells at the establishment of a junk dealer. Many persons are missing.

SWEETWATER. — Dewey Geer, electric lineman, is none the worse today after receiving 22,000 volts of electricity through his body. Prompt resuscitative measures by his fellow workmen saved his life.

CINCINNATI. — Once publisher and owner of daily newspapers in Toledo, Ohio., and several Illinois towns, but now unable to obtain employment because of the handicap of his age, 82 years, Richard Stearns yesterday applied for a charity permit to sell pencils on the streets of Cincinnati.

PARIS.—The expression "boche," even if not preceded by the war time "dirty," constitutes a grave insult when applied to a French Alsatian. A court entered a sentence to a Frenchman to pay a fine of 50 francs and damages for applying the objectionable term.

NEW YORK.—An unusual operation the transplanting of a sheep's kidney to a human body, was performed Dec. 30 by Dr. Harold Neuhoff in an effort to save the life of Mrs. Adele Robertson, a poison victim. She died Thursday when complications not attributed to the operation set in.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Margaret Burke, owner on an apartment building, fined $200 yesterday by Municipal Judge Adams for failure to keep the apartments heated to the warmth prescribed by ordinance, and who elected to serve out the fine, today began her 400 day sentence. Sentences are worked out in the Bridwell at the rate of 50 cents a day.

A Tonic for Golfers

BY JOCK HUTCHISON

ONLY AMERICAN WINNER OF BRITISH OPEN

"Weak Sisters" Barred by Women Golfers.

It is fortunate that golf is not confined to the male members of the fairly exclusively. Golf widows are numerous, it is true, but they are becoming scarcer in this broad country of ours.

The women folk are not content to sit by the fire and knit any more. They follow the head of the family to the links and they are not content either to sit around the clubhouse or to follow their lord and master around the course.

Women are becoming fonder of the game every year. It used to be the case that a women's tournament was poorly patronized, but nowadays it is just the reverse. Any kind of an event at the club for the fair sex brings out a goodly number of contestants.

The national women's championship has grown to such proportions that steps are being made to limit the number of entries. A golfer, unless possessed of a certain handicap, will not be permitted to play.

In this the women folk are following in the foot steps of the men. First the amateurs had to limit the entry list to five handicap players and later on this was not sufficient so an eligibility list had to be made up.

The eligibility list was elastic at first, but there was a sharp cutting off of corners at the last championship at Brookline.

The pros never thought that the time would come when they would have to curtail the entry list of a big event like the open tourney. They never dreamed it possible and even though the number did increase each yar until it became almost impossible to handle the entries the rank and file wanted it this way.

They figured that an open was an "open" and that no one should be barred at the big event.

But this new year will see a change of marked importance. Instead of all the contestants gathering at the scene of the championship battle the players are going to qualify in different sections of the country. This may be a good idea and it may not, time alone will tell.

Now the women folk have felt the necessity of acting. The championships held in the past, even though they were held at places it was difficult to reach, have been altogether too large and unwielded so the ones in power think.

It will be necessary, they argue, to cut off some of the weaker sisters. Only those with recognized handicaps and low handicaps will be eligible but the ones left behind or frozen out may be permitted to watch the others play.

It may be a good thing for the game inasmuch as it will stir up an interest in tournament play to such an extent that the women players will seek every known means of improving their game to lower their handicap and get in the select circle. To be eligible to play in the championship will be a feather in a woman's cap whether she cares to take advantage of it or not.

Youngsters are coming to the front so fast that some of the older ones are being crowded into the background. This past September at White Sulphur Springs, several young ladies took part in their first big championship.

Not all of them qualified, but the experts could see in their game possibilities of the future. One I recall who failed to get a place in the draw was Miss Bernice Fall of Oshkosh, a very capable golfer who has made a record on the links in the north and the south. She can not be denied recognition long.

Two other promising youngsters the Miss Virginia Pep and Misses Marian Burns, the former of St. Louis and the latter of Kansas City. There are many others in the country who could not go to White Sulphur because their parents believe that they were too young for tournament play.

I think that the women golfers start earlier than the men and it is a good thing, as one must have two or three years of championships before the novelty wears off and one is permitted to do her best.

Miss Alexa Stirling began when very young. She was only a mere slip of a girl, not more than 15, and it was three years before she showed her true form on the links in high-class competition. Miss Collett began playing in championships when she was only 16. She played in three title events before she carried off the big honors.

Miss Virginia Oep is only 16, yet she figured strongly in the women's western championship. Miss Walt won the Wisconsin championship when she was 17.

Mrs. Fox, at 62, In 20 Meets.

While the youngsters are performing miracles and edging their way to the front ranks one golfer stands out in all the glory of the past and the present as well. I refer to Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia, who has played in more than 20 championships, in her day, and who is still very much to be considered in women tournament.

If Mrs. Fox had accomplished at White Sulphur what she did at Bellair less than a year ago she would have been a sensation. Just a year ago this January, in the first Bellair tournament for women golfers, Mrs. Fox defeated Miss Collett and Collett swept through the White Sulphur championship with remarkable ease.

It is no secret, so I am going to tell my readers that Mrs. Fox admits being 62 years old. Here she stands a figure in tournament play measuring drives and mildiron shots with youngsters than a third of her age.

Golf is an ideal game for women players and Mrs. Fox's example should encourage the others to keep on. It is never too late to take up the game. Mrs. Fox never had a chance to play until she had raised a large family.



JOCK HUTCHISON



Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship

on the LAW of the LINKS

Answer to the "Made" and "Dead" problem.

When the Englishman said that you were "made" he meant that you were "dead" to the hole and that he was willing to concede the putt. This is used in England, but did not come over here as quickly as other golf terms. We say in this country "dead" or "stiney" when the ball runs up to within a few inches of the cup.

A Problem Involved In Hitting a Caddie.

Playing in a friendly match (which turned out none too friendly) my opponent insisted on my losing the hole because my ball hit his caddie.

He consented finally to letting me play the ball out, saying he wouldn't count it against me. He says he knows all the rules and I will admit that I don't. Was he right?

"A. G. W."

(Tomorrow read the answer to the problem involved in hitting a caddie and the new problem of stepping in line of putt.)

Send in your problems.

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LONGHORN QUINT IN READINESS FOR RACE

10 Conference Games To Be Played During Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Coach Milton Romney's University of Texas Longhorn basketball team will make its first 1923 start here Monday night against the Southwestern University Pirates in the first contest of a two-game series. The two teams meet here again on the following night.

Although the prediction of Coach Romney came true, and the varsity five did not win any of the six games played on their mid-west holiday trip, the nine Longhorns who made the journey gained experience which Coach Romney believes will be of the greatest value to the five in their coming season's play.

"The trip was purely for practice. We didn't expect to win games," the coach stated.

The nine players making the trip were Capt. P. A. Payton of Washington, D. C., Alfonso Ragland of Dallas, Vernon Schubardt of San Antonio, Ed Barrett of Houston, forwards; A. M. G. Swenson of Stamford and W. L. Settegast of Houston, centers; A. B. Curtis of Fort Worth, Howard Gilstrap of Granger, and Ivan Robertson of Dallas, guards. Peyton, Barrett, Schubardt, Curtis, Robertson and Gilstrap are letter men of last year.

From all indications, the regulars of this year's five will be picked from the nine men making the trip, for to date they have proved the class of Coach Romney's material.

After the Southwestern university game, every contest remaining on the Longhorns schedule is a southwestern conference game. The schedule, as completed and definitely announced by L. Theo. Bellmont, director of prysical training for men, at the University, follows:

Jan. 8-9—Southwestern at Austin.
Jan. 13—Oklahoma A. & M. at Austin.
Jan. 20.—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
Jan. 26-27.—Baylor at Waco.
Feb. 2-3.—A. & M. college at College Station.
Feb. 7-8.—Rice at Austin.
Feb. 10.—S. M. U. at Austin.
Feb 16-17.—Baylor at Austin.
Feb. 23-24.—Rice at Houston.
March 2.—S .M. U. at Dallas.
March 5-6.—A. & M. college at Austin

EINSTEIN SEEKS THEORY PROOF

Special Pictures Of Sun Secured

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Down in the basement under the dome of Lick observator, near here, astronomers recently opened a box of huge photographic plates, taken at a far-away Australian outpost during the September eclipse of the sun, and started developing them to prove or disapprove Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

Dr. Einstein thinks the pictures will show the correctness of his theory, which is that the sun attracts or bends the light of nearby planets. Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the observatory and head of the W. H. Crocker expedition, which took the pictures, will make no statement until the plates are developed and infinitely delicate measurements and comparisons are made. Several weeks will be required for this work.

Forty-eight photographs of the skies were taken by the expedition. Eight of them were in connection with the Einstein theory and the others were of the stars and spectrum and corona of the sun.

Four "Einstein cameras," designed and constructed especially for the eclipse, were used by the expedition. They required plates 17 inches square and a quarter of an inch thick. The plates were made of plate glass and weighed 7 pounds each. The sun's corona was photographed with a camera 40 feet in focal length on plates 14 by 17 inches in size.

COLLEGE MUSEUM BEING ESTABLISHED

RUSK—A museum is being established at the Rusk Junior college Baptist institution here to show "how our forefathers lived, dressed, protected themselves, how they made clothing, their method of preparing food their earliest farming implements and documentary matter," according to W. B. Walker ministerial student in the college, who is interested in the collection of the exhibits.

BASEBALL PLAYERS LIKE MARLIN BATHS

By Associated Press.

MARLIN.—The hot water of the Marlin baths will draw 25 members of the Chicago White Sox and 20 members of the New York Giants, world's champions, here Feb. 22, for a preliminary training preparatory to the annual spring camp at San Antonio, according to word received here from Manager John J. McGraw, and from the White Sox management.

RATES REDUCED

By Associated Press.

EL PASO—A forty per cent reduction of freight rates on all goods shipped from Jaurez, Piedras Negras, Neuva Laredo and Matamoras to Guadalajara, became effective January 1, according to information received at the local Mexican consulate.

Gene Sarazen's Own Story

From Caddie To Champion

SARAZEN DESCRIBES HIS PUTT AND HOW HE LEARNED IT

ARTICLE V.

I spent mose of the winter of 1021 at Jacksonville and Miami Beaheh, Fla., working at my profession and developing my game. I remained there for the greater part of the winter season. Early in March I went back to Augusta, Ga., where I had first appeared in competition.

This time I was quite at ease. I had gained a lot of experience and teed off in the first round very confident and with high hopes. I played some good golf, but I also played some poor shots. My mistakes nettled me—upset me somewhat in fact—and, as I look back on that tournament, I recall that before I had recovered my poise I had made several other foolish blunders.



Consequently instead of leading the field—which I might have done because I was hitting the ball well enough—I finished third.

Now any time you finish one, two, three in a tournament where there are a score or more of professionals you can figure you are doing right well. But the point I wish emphasize is that many a player who has finished close to the top would have been out in front had he not allowed his temper to get the better of him.

Of course one's disposition generally improves with experience. After several years of competition, one is usually set and able to take the breaks complacently and without allowing them to prey upon the soul. I shall have more to say about the fortunes of turns of the game in a later article.

But I would like to impress on all youngsters that one of the first things you must learn in this game is to take whatever comes without complaining. Hutchison and Hagen are two of the greatest philosophers in the game. Francis Ouimet is another. Abe Mitchell has a wonderful disposition for golf. So has Harry Vardon and there are many others.

Practice Improved His Long Game

I noticed that in the tournaments in which I happened to appear with these men that they were never flustered. You could never tell by their demeanor whether they were going well or were having a rough voyage. And believe me in this game you'll get many a jolt before you reach the top. I fought off a tendency to let down at Skokie—but more of that later.

This Augusta tourament about which I was speaking taught me a lesson in that respect. Before the meeting I felt that I would do well if I finished anywhere in the money. After it was over I was peevish because I hadn't won.

I can see now that I didn't deserve to win. The victor in this game—I don't care who he is—generally earns his title. To say a fellow won because he was lucky is like saying that John D. Rockefeller is a man of wealth because he got all of the breaks. Surely he must have helped himself a little.

I had a new job awaiting me that spring. It was at the Titusville, Pa., Ccuntry club. It is only a nine hole course—but it is exceptionally long. Four of the nine holes are par five.

Constant practice and play on this links helped me considerably with my long game. Every time I went out I attempted to get home in two shots on these long holes. Eventually I was able to do so in the majority of cases.

The first tournament of the regular season in 1921 I entered was the western Pennsylvania open held at the Staton Heights club in Pittsburgh. My very good friend, William C. Fownes Jr., who has given me much good advice was first. I finished second doing the very best I knew how. No complaint whatever about the result of this meeting. Mr. Fownes simply played better golf than I did.

Next I visited Shawnee-on-Delaware for the annual professional meeting. I journeyed there with enthusiasm. First I was playing well and was gaining in confidence. I was anxious to try my skill against this field of stars before I entered the open. Secondly George Duncan and Abe Mitchell were to be on hand. Not only was I to have the chance to see these great British golfers but I would have the opportunity to compete against them.

Duncan's iron play was something well worth seeing. He was never off the line. I stopped playing myself to study his swing. There was no break in the left arm during any part of the stroke. Then I saw that by letting the arms finish straight out he was able to get wonderful direction on all of his irons.

I don't like Duncan's way of putting though. I think Hagen, Barnes and Hutchison are all superior to George on the green. Poor putting to my way of thinking, has kept Duncan from winning oftener. For he doesn't seem to have any superiors up to the green.

The presence of Duncan and Mitchell in this Shawnee tournament was a sort of inspiration to me. Like all youngsters I wanted to beat the head-liners. Accordingly I went after everything in sight. I finished third. Willie Ogg was the winner.

Neither Duncan or Mitchel seemed to be able to get going properly, although Abe had two wonderful rounds. He's a great fighter. I think our climate bothered them and they had had no chance to get used to it.

Again reviewing my shots, something I always do after each tournament, I found that most of my mistakes had been made on and around the greens.

For one thing I was not as yet set on my style of putting. I changed frequently during the four rounds. I tried stopping the ball. I tried the pendulum stroke. I tried balancing the weight on both feet. I changed my grip and, of course, my putting changed as often as I did.

Finally I tried putting all of my weight on the left foot. I found with that kind of stance I could keep my body from swaying. In gripping the club I kept both thumbs straight down the shaft and I made sure to swing the clubhead on a level with the ground and not much higher than the grass blades.

I got good results with this method all through the last round. I have stuck to this style ever since.

On several occasions I caught myself swaying the body on by chip shots so I also changed my style of playing this shot.

Now I have most of the weight on the left foot. I stand well over the ball and play it more off the right foot than the left. I make sure to hit the ball firmly and to be well up on all my approaches.

Immediately after the Shawnee tournament I left for the national open championship at Washington, D. C.

"ON AGAIN"

Commencing January 10

Night Service

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DALLAS

IT'S KATY SERVICE

Leaves Wichita Falls 11:30 P. M.
Sleepers Open 9:30 P. M.
Arrives in Dallas 7:40 A. M.

For Tickets and Sleeper Reservations Call at or Telephone
UNION STATION

Returning Leave Dallas 11:10 P. M. Arrive Wichita Falls 6:15 A. M.

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THE MKT OF TEXAS

New Year Shows Renewed Activity in North Texas Field

NUMEROUS NEW WELLS STARTED

Holiday Lull Brought To Sudden End

Following the lull in drilling operations, incident to the holiday season, activities in the north Texas field have apparently been resumed on a broader scale. The number of notifications to drill together with the number of competions reported during the past week indicates that the holiday slump is followed by accelerated activities.

Of the seven new wells, of which notifications to drill have been filed, Wichita county will be the location of four. Archer county has been designated as the location for two of the others, while the seventh will be drilled in Clay county. The following notifications to drill have been filed during the week:

Well No. 1 on the C. Wright tract, Mangold survey, in Archer county, by J. M. Senter et al.

Well No. 3 on the H. & G. N., block 15, Fisher survey, in Wichita county, by Carter Petroleum company.

Well No. 3 on the W. B. F. L., block 58, Kemp & Kempner survey, in Wichita county, by A. T. Wolfe, trustee.

Well No. D-1, T. E. & L., block 831, Myers survey, in Wichita county, by Sooner Oil association.

Well No. 1 B. B. B. & C., block 24, Myers survey in Clay county, by L. W. Callendar.

Well No. 7, W. V. F. L., block 50, A. & P., in Wichita county, by A. E. Engel.

Well No. 1, G. Bruner tract on Edwards survey, in Archer county, by W. J. Green.

Goetz Asks $12,000 From Oil Company

Asking $12,000 as damages, and claiming that amount due him as the amount that would have been paid under a contract with the Texas company, K. F. Goetz filed suit with the district clerk Saturday afternoon.

According to Goetz, he entered into a contract with the Texas company, under which he leased land to them for drilling, with the contract that they were to drill and develop the lease at once. He claims the Texas company did not develop the land and that as a result the plaintiff is entitled to $12,000 as the amount due him. He contends that had the wells been drilled at least 80,000 barrels of oil could have been produced, of which his share, at one-eighth royalty, would have been $12,000.

RINGGOLD GETS SET FOR BOOM

Town Has Claim On Big Gulf Well

Special to The Record News

RINGGOLD, Jan. 6. — Confident that Ringgold will be the next big oil boom town in north Texas, citizens here are preparing for the anticipated boom by organizing a commercial club and building a good road to the oil field near here. Two business lots have been offered free on Main street for the erection of a two-story brick hotel and the Ringgold townsite is ready for calls for business and dwelling lots, which may yet be purchased at reasonable prices.

Ringgold is also a claimant of the big Gulf well on the C. M. Worsham ranch, which is but six miles southwest of here or an easy 20-minute auto ride. With the Gulf well already a producer, much interest is being shown here in the Montgomery well, two miles northwest of Ringgold, the McBride well, one mile west, and the Crenshaw well, six miles east.

The streets here are crowded every day with oil men, who are making efforts to lease all the available acreage between the town and the Gulf well. Acreage in the immediate vicinity of the well is quoted at around $200 an acre, while leases further away are bringing from $15 to $50 a acre.

Many Completions Of Wells Reported

That the number of companies in the North Texas field is very nearly keeping pace with the number of wells being started, is shown by the first list of completions filed during the new year. This list does not include those wells completed during the latter part of the week just closed.

Of the five wells reported completed on the list, all except one is located in Wichita county, and the other in Archer county.

Two of the wells on the list were completed by the Humble company, one of which is in Archer county, S. P. R. R. Kemp and Kempner. The other is in Wichita county, H. T. and B., block 11, Douglas survey. The other three companies are:

Well No. 1, Dennison, block 832, Allen survey in Wichita county by R. M. Waggoner.

Well No. 6, W. V. F. L., block 55, Kemp and Kempner, Wichita county by A. T. Wolfe, trustee.

Well No. 10, G. C. & S. F., block 6, Kennedy survey, Wichita county by F. C. Baldwin.

Camp Well No. 3-B Nears Completion

The Camp Oil & Gas company expects to complete well No. 3B on the Douglas lease of the east Electra pool, Wichita county, early in the present week, according to an official of the company. Casing was being set up yesterday.

The Humble company is also setting casing on No. 5 Douglas, offsetting No. 3B of the Camp company.

Untapped Reservoirs of Oil Lie Hidden in Shale Beds

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—When the flow of that liquid gold known as petroleum gives sign of slacking, and as a consequence the nation's millions of automobiles and tractors and motor busses seem likely to diminish for lack of fuel, the far-stretching reserves of oil shale in the United States stand out as the most important resources of substitutes for petroleum, says the United States bureau of mines.

These shales, veritable untapped reservoirs of oil, underlie enormous areas of the country. Those of the most economic importance occur in Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. Great areas of black shale occur however, in various eastern states, notably Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, and other shales are found in many states. The great economic importance of oil shales is that when the industry is properly developed, the United States will have a new domestic supply of mineral oils, which cannot be cut off in time of war, and which will always be ready to help meet the nation's demand for oil.

"There is good reason to believe that in the next several years the domestic production of petroleum will decrease, while the demand for its production will increase," the bureau officials declare, "and oil shales can well make up for the deficiency of crude petroleum as a source of refined oil products."

Industry Awaits Demand

The future of the oil shale industry in this country will depend primarily upon the relative supply of, and demand for, petroleum products in the regions remote from the seaboards, according to the bureau. However, even under the most favorable conditions, development of American shale oil must be slow, it was added. Although this can be hastened by the employment of specialists, the proper kind of experimental work, and sincere co-operation and mutual helpfulness among oil shale operators.

To product oil from shales the industry would have to approach the country's annual coal production, if a great demand is to be met. Nearly 1,100 shale retorting plants each putting through 1,000 tons of shale every day in the year, would be necessary to meet the present rate of petroleum production. These figures are based on an assumption that the shale mined would yield an average of 42 gallons of oil per ton. The total quantity of shale to be mined, then, would reach 400,000,000 tons.

Capital Needed.

This would be also require investment of great sums of capital to make the shale oil industry one of commercial consideration. It is probable that the investment necessary for an oil shale retorting and refining plant will approximate $3,000 per barrel of shale oil daily capacity, bureau experts figure. The present annual production of domestic petroleum is at the rate of over 400,000,000 barrels. The investment in retorts and refineries alone for an industry to appleach this magnitude would be more than $3,000,000,000. This does not include estimated cost of lands, opening and developing mines; nor does it include the cost of developing subsidiary industries, without which a shale-oil industry could not exist.

Oil shale is a compact, laminated rock of sedimentary origin, yielding over 33 per cent of ash and contining organic matter that gives oil when distilled, but not appreciably when extracted with the ordinary solvents for petroleum. The amount of oil extracted per ton of rock varies considerably also.

Industry Develops.

However, extraction of oil from shales has proved successful in various countries, the outstanding one being Scotland, where the industry has been developing since 1860, and where the investment is in excess of $12,-500,000. Production of bituminous materials has been known at least as early as 1649, when, in Shropshire, England, "oil from a kind of a stone," was distilled. As early as 1761, also, oils were distilled from bituminous or oil-shales for medical purposes, and in 1815, a work in England produced oil and ammonia by the distillation of coal.

There were in this country, too, as long ago, as 1860, 90 companies, mostly in the east, where oil was distilled from various bituminous substances. The methods were crude and materials treated ranged from bituminous coal and cannel coals to some true oil shales. The desired product was kerosene, or "coal oil," which latter term survives since the time when most of the kerosene used in this country was really derived from coal and the like. Some of these companies were only getting started when the American petroleum industry came into being, reducing the price of kerosene to such an extent that shale oil operations became unprofitable, and the plants were abandoned or adapted for use in refining petroleum.

Great Interest Shown.

In 1916 there developed in the United States a remarkable interest in oil shales and the year marked the beginning of an attempted development of an oil shale industry. Since then an increasing amount of work has been done, but no commercial operations have yet been started and the industry does not exist except in the literature of promotion organizations.

In this connection the bureau of mines warns against fake developments and says the true industry has suffered greatly from the fake promoter and his companies. "It is reasonable to say that over 100 companies have been organized, ostensibly for the purpose of developing oil shales in some way or another, but really for the purpose of fattening the pocket books of the promoters," it was added.

PETITION ASKS NEW OIL RATES

Dates of Hearing Set By Commission

The Texas railroad commission has changed the date of hearing the petition for change of petroleum rates from January 17 to January 18. This petition was for a new rate between Burkburnett and other north Texas points and Dallas and other central Texas points.

With the announcement of the change in date, comes the statement that a new petition by the Western Petroleum Refiners association, asking revision of rates between points in Texas of crude, fuel and refined oils, in carload lots, as follows:

On crude and fuel petroleum, fuel distillates and gas oil:

Distances, miles.	Rates.
10 and less	6
15 and over 10	7
20 and over 15	8
30 and over 20	9
40 and over 30	9½
50 and over 40	10
60 and over 50	10½
75 and over 60	11
85 and over 75	11½
100 and over 85	12
110 and over 100	12½
120 and over 110	13
130 and over 120	13½
150 and over 130	14
160 and over 150	14½
175 and over 160	15
200 and over 175	15½
220 and over 200	16
230 and over 220	16½
250 and over 230	17
260 and over 250	17½
275 and over 260	18
300 and over 275	18½
320 and over 300	19
350 and over 320	19½
375 and over 350	20
400 and over 375	20½
425 and over 400	21
450 and over 425	21½
475 and over 450	22
Over 75	22½

The above rates for single line application. Joint rates to be made by adding 2c to the above figures.

On refined oil, except crude, fuel, gas, road oil or petroleum asphalt and petroleum wax tailings:

Distances, miles.	Single.	Joint.
5 and less	9½	11½
10 and over 5	10	12
15 and over 10	11	13
20 and over 15	11½	13½
25 and over 20	12	14
30 and over 25	12	14
35 and over 30	13	15
40 and over 35	13	15
45 and over 40	13½	15½
50 and over 45	13½	15½
55 and over 50	14	16
60 and over 55	14	16
80 and over 60	15	17
100 and over 80	15½	17½
125 and over 100	16	18
150 and over 125	17	19
175 and over 150	17½	19
200 and over 175	18	19½
225 and over 200	19	19½
250 and over 225	19½	20½
300 and over 250	21½	21½
350 and over 300	23	23
400 and over 350	24½	24½
450 and over 400	25½	25½
500 and over 450	27	27
550 and over 500	27½	27½
Over 550	28½	28½

Empire Officials Inspect Holdings

H. R. Straight, vice president and general manager of the Empire Gas & Petroleum company, W. J. Morgan, production manager, and F. W. Brown, chief engineer, have returned to the main office of the Empire company at Bartlesville, Okla., after making a thorough inspection of the company's holdings in the north Texas division.

Eyes tested. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Officials of State And Oil Men Confer

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Governor Neff, Attorney General Keeling and State Tax Commissioner Willacy held an extended conference today with a committee of prominent oil producers in Texas and Oklahoma relative to proposed tax legislation affecting the oil industry. A gross receipts tax on oil was chief among the proposals discussed. The conference was called by Governor Neff to obtain information on oil production and opinions of the operators on various forms of taxes, it was stated.

VAST AMOUNT OF OIL STORED

Fifty Million Barrels Held In Texas

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—It is estimated by the oil division of the state railroad commission and fire commission that there are 50,000,000 barrels of oil stored in Texas at the present time. Reports from pipe line companies, which are the only oil firms making storage reports, on Oct. 1, showed a total of more than 23,000,000 barrels in storage. It is estimated by the department that this is hardly one-half in storage. These reports include the principal pipe line companies in the state—about 60.

Under state regulations, pipe line companies are not required to make reports if the oil is carried in covered storage tanks, while if uncovered, permits to do so are required from the state railroad commission.

The tendency at the present time, according to State Fire Marshall G. W. Tilley, is for oil companies to store oil in steel tanks, which are said to be the safest from a fire standpoint. When oil is carried in steel tanks, the fire commission grants lower rates than when carried in wooden or earthen tanks. The latter are claimed to be the most dangerous.

Well Near Decatur Causes Excitment

DECATUR, Jan. 6.—For several days interest has been at fever heat here concerning the very favorable showings found in the Carey well, a few miles west of Decatur. After the troubles of the past year had been overcome, the drill went deeper last week, and a real oil sand has been encountered at a depth of 4,100 feet.

It has been reported today that the well is standing several rundred feet in oil. Another report is that the drill is now in a rich oil-bearing sand, the value of which has not been determined.

Lease property around the well has been changing rapidly the past few days, and always at advancing prices. The operators at the well are not putting out any news of the operations, and an effort is being made to keep operations secret. Oil men and prospectors are flocking into Decatur since the new excitement begun.

Panhandle Company Officials Depart

Roy B. Jones, president of the Panhandle Oil & Refining company and M. A. Chambers, secretary and treasurer of the company, left last night for Dallas after making a tour of inspection of the company's holdings in this territory.

W-K Spark Plugs reduce oil pumping.—Adv.

FIRE IS MENACE TO STORED OIL

Eastern Reservoirs Worst Hazard

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Jan. 6.—The recent $1,000,000 fire at the Gulf Pipe Line company tank farm at Humble, 17 miles northeast of Houston, in which 750,000 barrels of heavy gravity oil were consumed has revived discussion of the coastal method of storing oil in earthen reservoirs, a practice followed generally by oil companies and storing gulf coast crude.

Lightning, which caused the last great fire here, seems to show no preference in striking either earthen or steel tanks. Still steel tanks construction has reached a stage where, by packing excelsior loosely in the vent at the top of the tank and thereby affording an egress for the gasses but preventing the fire from getting down to the oil, it is believed a step has been taken toward preventing oil tank fires and consequent heavy financial losses. However, this latter means is still in the experimental stage and the oil trade seems inclined to wait for a thorough experiment before investing heavily in steel storage tank construction.

Earthern reservoirs range all the way from 100,000 to 500,000 barrels capacity. Coastal heavy gravity oil, rich in lubricating content, usually contains little gasoline and the evaporation therefrom is almost negligible. Neither does it filter through the earthen levees thrown up by the scrapers and shovels nor penetrate deep into the bottom of the reservoirs.

Steady Flow Shown By Brazell Well

Brazell well No. 1, located in Schackelford county, continues a steady flow according to a report of activities made by the Empire Gas and Petroleum company. Yesterday's report showed that the well flowed 1023 barrels during the day and has produced 64,600 barrels since November 21.

The Empire company is at 250 feet on Brazell No. 2 at the present time and rigging is being set up on Brazell No. 3.

Waggoner No. 10 is now drilling at 1600 feet. This well is on the second location south and along the east line of 80 acres out of the A. A. Gibson survey.

Rigging is being set up for drilling into the 1900 foot pay at Well No. 51, and operations will be resumed on January 10.

Well No. 63 on the southeast corner of the Burnett lease is swabbing 100 barrels in the 1900 foot sand.

W-K Spark Plugs fire when others fail.—Adv.

Probably the longest-lived fashion in women's headgear is the bonnet worn by the Salvation Army lassies, which has not really changed since 1877.

STEPHENS NOW GETTING PLAY

Drilling Is Active In East Field

Special to The Record News

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 6.—Operators in Stephens county are watching with interest development in the East field at this time. The logs of several different wells in this vicinity look very promising and in spite of the hard luck that many of the companies are having in that territory they expect the East field to be the center of all important operations of the county for some time. The Acco Oil company's wild cat on the Southern farm in the southeast of the southwest of the southeast quarter of section 2, 2n, 4w, have decided to plug back to 1,000 feet, install a "whipstock" and reduce drilling to test sands they passed through during the original operation. The first the hole was drilled to a total depth of 1,669 feet in a sand showing gas and some oil. They were unable, however, to properly set the casing to test. This is the second hole to be drilled on this lease. The first having been drilled 700 feet northwest of the present location to a total depth of 2,200 feet. Rotary tools were used on both tests and operations will be resumed with the rotary on the second hole after it is plugged back. The sands which will be tested in the second hole were encountered at 1,270-97 feet and 1,647-69 feet, both of which had made good showing of gas and oil. In the first hole a sand which showed oil and gas was drilled through at 1,900 feet, this will also be tested. A location of the Acco well is about 8 miles northwest of production in the Robberson field. The test has been taken over by Lloyd Stigler of Chickasha.

Magnolia to Drill New Well

The new locations have been made by the Magnolia Petroleum company in Comanche district No. 1 on the Brown farm, in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest quarter of section 19, 2s, 7w, one-fourth mile southwest of production, this test will be drilled with cable tools. It is located one-fourth of a mile from an abandoned well which was drilled by the Magnolia people two years ago in which the lost the hole in a sand showing gas at 1,600 feet, the other location is the number one on the Ruby-Marts farm in the northeast of the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 13, 2s, 8w, offset to the Foss et al well which was brought in last week for 40 barrels from a sand found at 1,897-1,903 feet and extended the field one-fourth of a mile to the northwest. The Magnolia-Marts No. 1 will use rotary tools.

A recent gauge of the production of the Lone Star Gas company's No. 2 on the Martin farm in the northeast of the northeast of the southwest quarter of section 9, 2c, 6w, registered 27,500,000 cubic feet with a rock pressure of 950 pounds, this hole is 3,156 feet deep and is connected to the Lone Star Gas line. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. is drilling at 1,600 feet in its No. 4, on the Ferris farm. This location is the southeast of the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 23, 2s, 6w. The Magnolia Petroleum Co., abandoned its deep test on the Ferris farm in the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 26, 2s, 6w. This hole which was carried to a 3,-800 foot depth passed up the shallower sands in search of a deeper pay.

Josey Resumes Drilling

The Josey Oil company, which has been shut down recently at an 800 foot depth in the southwest of the southwest quarter of section 31, 4n, 5w, is ready to resume operations. The location of this test is about 12 miles southeast of the Chickasha gas district. Tipp Watts of Lindsay has started drilling in the center of the north line of section 32, 2n, 4w, this test is located about two miles east of the Doyle field in the 1n, 5w, country and is one-fourth of a mile east of the Rushing et al test which was abandoned at 1,500 feet. The Rushing test encountered a sand with an excellent gas showing at 1,-108 feet and good oil showing at 1,-378 feet and at 1,456 feet topped a broken structure which showed oil for a thickness of 50 feet. The test was abandoned in this formation. The pipe was shot at 100 feet and gas bubbled out through the water and burned 10 feet above the hole. Hays et al, are drilling at 1,800 feet in the cetner of the southeast of the southeast quarter of section 18, 3n, 2w, Garvin county.

The Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company, have staked a new location on Pernell farm in the northeast corner of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 9, 1n, 3w. The T. P. No. 2 in the northwest corner of the northwest of the northeast of the southwest quarter of section 13, 1n, 3w, on the Pearce farm came in several weeks ago for 100 barrels. It is now making 350 barrels from a 1,453 foot sand. T. and P. company has just completed its No 2, on the Lulu James farm in the southeast corner of the southeast of the northwest of the southwest quarter of section 13, 1n, 3w. They have a 17,000,000 foot gasser in two sands at 1,264-94 feet and 1,313-29 feet. The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 14 on the S. H. Cowan farm in the northeast of the southwest of the northwest quarter of section 15, 1n, 3w, is flowing 150 barrels from a 1,505-31 foot sand. The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1, on the S. H. Cowan farm in the northwest corner of the southwest of the southwest quarter of section 10, 1n, 3w, is making 100 barrels in a sand at 1,543-68 feet. The Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 on the Orr farm in the southeast corner of the northeast of the southeast of the northwest quarter of section 16, 1n, 3w, is making 150 barrels from 1,-415 foot sand.

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Half Million Arces of Waggoner Ranch Land Opened to Drillers

Special to The Record News

VERNON, Jan. 6.—A half million acres of the Waggoner ranch has just been opened to oil operators on a drilling basis according to Mr. R. L. More, manager of the Waggoner interests with offices at Vernon. Mr. More stated that 500,000 acres of the Waggoner lands would be open for leasing to operators who meant business and would drill wells for oil. These leases would be made in blocks of from 320 acres to as much as 1250 acres for a well. No lease money or bonus will be required.

Leases will be executed on form No. 88 and parties will be given 30 to 60 days in which to begin actual drilling of the well. The Haskell interests of Oklahoma will not be affected by this new leasing program. The Haskell folks are to drill 30 wells on the ranch and they have already made a number of locations and are drilling on several wells at this time. Most of this large body of land is in Wilbarger county and come of it will be adjacent to the Sigler producing wells. A part of the acreage will extend to near Electra.

This is the first time this amount of acreage has been open to operators and it is thought that this will give a stimulus to the drilling operations of the county. The fact that one of the Sigler wells 14 miles due south of Vernon has been producing about 80 barrels of oil for almost two years is some indication that a large pool of oil will be found in that vicinity in the near future if drilling operations continue. The second Sigler well drilled the latter part of 1922 is also producing and when tested by the Reynolds interest during a stated period after it come in produced about 50 barrels per day.

Considerable interest is shown in the acreage north of Pease river. Mr. Robinson of Fort Worth was in Vernon a few days ago and stated that he expected to complete the well on the Wm. McCaleb ranch 20 miles north of Vernon. The Dickey Bell well eight miles north of Vernon has not been abandoned, but they have temporarily suspended operations. A number of tracts of land north of Pease river is under lease and the rentals are being paid.

Democrats Still "Rub It In" Over Overwhelming Defeat of GOP in '22

By RASCOM TIMMONS.
Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Democrats, still proud of the terrific whaling they gave to their G. O. P. brethren in November, like to chide members across the dividing aisle.

Congressman-at-Large Richard Yates, republican of Illinois, who came back with a 276,000 majority when G. O. P. candidates were falling thick about him, arose the other day to say that it wasn't such a bad year for republicans after all.

Mr. Yates discoursed on his own majority and then predicted that the republicans would wipe the democrats out, root and branch, in 1924.

When Yates concluded Congressman Fritz G. Lanham of Texas arose.

"I have been seeking to analyze the statement of my good friend from Illinois, Mr. Yates, and have come to the conclusion that it is tantamount to this, that under the anesthetic of his own personal majority he did not feel the pain of the recent operation which the republican party underwent," Lanham said.

"The situation reminds me of the story of the young man from the east who went out west. His parents did not hear from him for a long time. One day they received a telegram to this effect:

"'Your son, John, was killed today in a railway wreck. His head was mashed to a pulp. His chest crushed, both arms broken and both legs broken.'

"Then after about an hour there came to the grieving parents another telegram which said:

"'Mistaken as to details. Left arm not broken.'

Report of Merger In Indiana Denied

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.—There has been no merger of the Gulf Oil corporation and the Standard Oil company of Indiana, nor is there one in prospect, said George S. Davison, president of the Gulf Oil at the general office of the company here today.

MAGNOLIA'S CUT PRICES PROBED

Reason of Fluctuation In Texas Demanded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Reduction by the Magnolia Petroleum company of gasoline prices below the cost of production to meet competition and increase of wholesale charges for the product when competitive conditions were removed, was brought out today by the senate manufacturers' committee in its inquiry into prices and conditions in the oil industry.

Presenting figures showing that the price of gasoline at Fort Worth, Texas, dropped from 20 cents to 11 cents a gallon and then went back to 20 cents within five months in 1921, the committee's attorney demanded from E. P. Angus, sales manager of the Magnolia company, the reason for the fluctuation.

Mr. Angus, while asserting that he was not familiar in detail as to the fluctuations at Fort Worth, said that from an assumption based on the general practice the decrease might properly be ascribed to competition and the later increase to relief from that competition.

EDUCATORS TO HARNESS RADIO

College Courses To Be Broadcasted

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Foreseeing millions of listeners, the bulk of them of college age, the National Radio chamber of commerce is developing a plan to establish raido extension courses in American colleges and universities. In radio, education has found a new and powerful ally, said an announcement issued today at the chamber's headquarter's in this city.

England and Germany are planning to broadcast university extension courses. "Several prominent institutions of learning in the United States have made a beginning in this direction," the announcement continues, "and their reports of the encouraging success attending their efforts show us that the possibilities of the new method are not underestimated.

"Sixty other educational institutions are broadcasting educational and musical programs, 47 of them being colleges and universities.

Your Home's Greatest Convenience

The greatest convenience in a home for the housekeeper is a supply of running hot water.

That supply in the average home is only possible where gas is burned. To maintain a coal fire thruout the long summer days for the purpose of hot water would be too expensive and too troublesome to be considered.

One of Many

This is only one of the many conveniences afforded in your home by natural gas. Think of the matter of cooking. Think what it would mean to build your fires an hour before you needed them, to heat your homes as you would have to heat them thru the hot days of summer in order to do your cooking, and to handle the fuel required and the ashes.

Then think of the grime and dirt that would be introduced into your homes if you did not have natural gas. You have struggle enough now, you housekeepers, to keep your homes in that immaculate condition that you desire. It would be an impossibility with any other fuel.

Saving is Great

Natural gas has saved you many millions of dollars. More than that, it has saved you toil and time.

The women of Texas should understand what a blessing this fuel has been, and should have a reasonable comprehension of the problems involving its supply and an understanding of the requirements that make possible the careful organization and faithful service of your gas company.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

STOCKS FALTER ON PARIS NEWS

Heavy Selling Felt By Entire List

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Fears that French determination to exact penalties from Germany for the latter's inability to meet the January 15 reparations payment may lead to serious consequences induced heavy selling of stock for both accounts in today's brief session of the market, declines of 1 to 2 points being quite common. French and Belgian bonds also weakened as did the foreign exchanges.

Industrial stocks, particularly the speculative favorites, were the hardest hit in the reaction. Baldwin which only recently had sold avboe the 140 mark, closed at 1.33 1-2 for a net loss of 2 3-4 points. Studebaker closed at 1.14 1-2 for a net loss of 1 7-8 points. Losses of 2 points or more also were recorded by American can, American car, consolidated gas, Woolworth, United Fruit, Postum Cereal, DuPont and Delaware and Hudson.

Oil Shares Drop.

Steel and oil shares also showed material recessions. United States steel fell back to 1.06 1-2 for a net loss of 3-4, Gulf States steel dropped two points, Crucible 1 1-4 and Republic 1 1-8. Pan-American A and B, Standard oil of California, California petroleum and Houston all showed losses of one to nearly two points. Producers and refiners gained a point on overnight announcement of the payment of an initial quarterly dividend of $1, but fell back with the other oils later for a small fractional loss on the day.

Foreign exchanges sold off slightly. Demand sterling dropped about half a cent to $4.64 1-2; French francs slumped from 7.08 cents to 6.96 and Belgian francs from 6.55 to 6.41 1-2. The German mark was down to 1.16 cents a hundred as against the new record of 1.15 cents a hundred established yesterday.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6.—Cattle 500; beeves 4.00@7.50; stockers 4.00@6.50; cows 2.50@5.00; canners 1.50@2.00; heifers 4.00@6.50; yearlings 5.00@8.00; bulls 2.50@3.50; calves 250@7.00.

Hogs 1100; light 8.35@8.45; heavy 8.00@8.35; medium 7.50@8.00; mixed 6.50@7.50; common 5.50@6.50 rough heavy 5.50@6.50; rough 4.50@5.50; pigs 5.50@6.75.

Sheep none; lambs 7.50@14.00; yearlings 6.50@11.00; wethers 5.00@7.00; ewes 5.00@6.00; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 5.50@6.50; feeder lambs 6.50@11.00; goats 2.00@3.00.

KANSAS CITY

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—Cattle receipts 425; for week; beef steers 40c higher; top 10.75; canners, cutters and fat she stock 15 to 25c higher; bulls 25 to 50c higher; calves 75c to $1 higher; stockers and feeders 25c higher; stock cows and heifers 15 to 25c higher; stock calves 50 higher.

Hogs, receipts 4.000; steady; top 8.45; lights 8.40; medium 8.40@8.45; bulk of sales 8.25@8.45; packing sows 7.50; stock pigs 8.00.

Sheep, receipts 500; for week: lambs 15 to 25c lower; top 14.50; bulk 13.75@14.40; shorn 12.25@12.75; wooled wearlings 11.50@12.00; light ewes 7.75; wethers 8.90.

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—Wheat, No. 2, hard 1.12@1.19; No. 2 red 1.28@1.30.

Corn, No. 3 white 69; No. 2 yellow 70 1-2@3-4.

Oats, No. 2 white 44 1-2@45; No. 3 mixed 43@44.

Train Schedule

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS

Eastbound.

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
44—To Denison St. Louis & Kansas City		6:45 p m
46—To Dallas (local)		6:15 a m

From North and East

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
43—From Kansas City, St. Louis Denison	10:55 a m	
45—Fm Dallas (local)	10:15 p m	

FORT WORTH & DENVER

Southbound

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
6—To Ft W.		8:00 a m
2—To Ft W...	2:30 p m	2:50 p m
8—To Ft. W...	2:45 a m	3:00 a m

From South

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
7—Fm Ft. W...	3:00 a m	3:20 a m
1—Fm. Ft. W..	2:00 p m	2:20 p m
3—Fm. Ft. W..	10:30 p m	

Northbound

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
7—To Childress & Denver ..	3:00 a m	3:20 a m
To Childress	12:45 p m	1:05 p m
1—To Childress & Amarillo	2:00 p m	2:20 p m

From North

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
8—Fm Denver & Childress	2:45 a m	3:00 a m
4—Fm Childress & Amarillo	2:30 p m	2:50 p m

WICHITA VALLEY

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
1—To Stamford & Abilene		2:40 p m
2—Fm Stamford & Abilene	1:50 p m	

BYERS BRANCH

Train No.—	Leaves	Departs
10—To Dean, Petrolia, Byers		9:00 a m
12—To Dean, Petrolia, Byers		2:50 p m
9—Fm Dean, Petrolia, Byers	12:30 p m	
11—Fm Dean, Petrolia, Byers	6:05 p m	

WICHITA FALLS & NORTH WESTERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
4—To Forgan		7:00 a m
3—Fm Forgan	7:45 p m	

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Train No.—	Arrives	Departs
23—Wichita Falls to Breckenridge		3:00 p m
24—Breckenridge to Wichita Falls	12:40 p m	

Local and National Financial Situation

With bank clearings in Wichita Falls showing a general increase during the months of November and December 1922 over previous months and with the first week in January showing an increase in local clearings of more than $500,000, there is no doubt entertained in the minds of local business men as to the trade revival which showed during the latter part of last year, becoming permanent.

When first signs of the increase came suddenly in the late fall, there were some business men here who thought it merly a flash in the pan that would soon die down. But the clearings for post-Christmas trade clearly indicates the trend of business to a general increase in volume.

One remarkable feature about the Christmas trade in Wichita Falls as in the entire nation was the abandonment of frivolties in purchases for the more stable necessities of life. There was good Christmas buying but it was for present that are lasting and serviceable, indicating the American public has recovered from its spell of wild spending insanity.

Trade revival in Wichita Falls is merely an indication of the national revival. Every sign points favorably to business recovery. Railroad traffic during the fall months as indicated by car loadings, was the heaviest on record for the same time of year; iron and steel production in the big mills ended the season with the high est point of production since 1920 and mercantile agencies described the holiday trade, indicated by clearing house receipts, as the largest since 1909.

In the big trading centers there are those who still doubt as to the permanency of the signs indicating general trade revival. They maintain that, however substantial the trade revival may be at the beginning of this year it can not continue in the face of the nuemrous disturbing economic and political possibilities in Europe as well as in this country. However, it is generally conceded by those in close touch with both national and international affairs generally, that there is little ground for fear that the trade revival may be only short lived.

It is pointed out that the farmers' debts of 1919 and 1920 have largely been paid off and the farmers have their credits re-established. Neither at the Federal reserv banks or at private banks over the country is the term "frozen credits" heard any more. The farmers have paid off their paper with grain and other products, sold mostly at disproportionally low prices—the western farmer has now reached a period of rapidly rising grain prices due to a great extent to the shortage in European producing countries. It is also a fact that the agricultural west still holds the bulk of the 1922 crop, according to the New York Times' grain expert. It is true that the southern farmer realized handsomely on his cotton and there still is being held back a supply ample to help Europe when the countries there are able to buy which is expected to be within a few months, according to experts.

With new ministries in Italy and England the economic conditions of those countries have been improved rather than impaired by the new ministries, and while the Cuno ministry in Berlin has as yet accomplished nothing it at least has not continued the foolish experiments of the Wirth regime. Revival of trade in the disturbed European countries would deprive the radical element of their ammunition and the people have realized this fact which is a good indication of improvement.

Foreign trade of the United States is greater than in pre-war days and its decrease from 1920, is largely a matter of prices, not of volume. Large exports of gold to Europe could occur without bad effect on our home situation, according to the financial editor of the New York Times, when the gold reserve of the federal banks is 100 per cent greater than the amount required against present deposits and circulation. The good effect on the European situation of ultimately re-distributing part of this surplus to the European market is unquestionable.

November railway statements have shown that the disappointing net results from the large October traffic were due to expenditure for rolling stock or putting the rolling stock in condition and the expenditure has not had to be repated on such a large scale. There are many efficient and powerful public men who are devoting their time to giving the railroads a fair deal and to a solution of the railroad situation despite the fact that many of the radicals are filling the press with threats.

There is little doubt but that but whatever the decision is regarding Germany may be in the coming few weeks that with the imminence industrial energies of that nation and the financial experience of her leaders Germany will eventually settle down to an honest effort at financial reform.

The statement just issued by the First National bank of Iowa Park, following the call of the comptroller of the currency Dec. 29, shows that bank to be in splendid condition. Although that bank has a capital stock of but $100,000 it has cash on hand, including exchange of $526,130.18 and has deposits totaling $1,034,022.65.

BUSINESS NEWS

WASHINGTON — The United States exported 503,588 pairs of leather boots and shoes during November, 1922, which was an increase of 67.2 per cent over the number exported in November, 1921, according to the department of commerce.

WASHINGTON — Practically all danger of another coal strike in the unionized bituminous fields after April 1 of this year has now passed, in the opinion of the federal coal commission, as expressed today by Chairman John Hays Hammond and other members.

LONDON—"Great Britain's transfer to America of gold deposits entrusted to the Bank of England by France and Italy creates a painful impression," says former Premier Luzzatti of Italy in a published article according to a dispatch to the Times from Milan.

MUSKOGEE — Indictments were returned by the United States grand jury here late yesterday against Earl B. Knack, former banker of Kiowa and Wade, and Tample Atkins of Oklahoma City, charging them with forging and selling $45,000 liberty bonds stolen from the State Bank of Bluff City, Kan., it was learned today.

AUSTIN — The Farmers' State bank of Mineola was closed today by State Bank Commissioner J. L. Chapman because of alleged insolvency and a bank examiner placed in charge, it was announced at the banking department. The institution was capitalized at $30,000 and deposits amounting to $65,000, according to banking officials.

WASHINGTON—Interstate commerce commission approval was sought today by the Illinois Terminal Railroad company, a new organization, for its plan to acquire the properties of the Illinois Terminal company. The application said that the terminal properties were worth $4,- River industrial district in Madison 000,000 and served the Alton-Wood county, Illinois. The new company proposes to issue $3,700,000 in stock with which it will purchase the holdings of the old one.

ST. LOUIS—William L. Cunningham, wanted in New York in connection with a federal investigation of alleged "blind pools" in which investors are said to have lost millions, will be returned east today on funds raised by contributors of members of the United States marshal's office here. Cunningham was arrested on Christmas day but his return to New York has been held up because expenses in connection with the railroad strike depleted the marshal's emergency fund.

DALLAS LEADS IN BUILDING VALUES

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—Dallas, in the value of building among cities over the country for the first 11 months of 1922, stood twenty-seventh and first in Texas, reflecting a building figure of $17,734,- 416, according to City Building Inspector D. C. McCord.

Dallas and Houston are the only Texas cities with an average of $1,- 000,000 or more a month during the year, he said, adding that this city will average more than $1,500,000 a month for the year.

By far the largest portion of the Dallas total for the year represents residence construction, he said.

A bad wound, burn or cut should be cleansed of dirt or impurities and dressed with Liquid Borozone. It heals the flesh with marvelous speed. Price 30c, 60c and $1.20. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Deficit Shown By Clearing House For Short Week

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserves of $37,012,940. This is a decrease of $61,956,070.

The statement follows:

Actual condition:

Loans, discounts, etc., $4,820,380,- 000; decrease $31,772,000.

Cash in own vaults members F. R. bank $59,978,000; increase $1,036,- 000.

Reserve in F. R. bank and member banks $180,146,000; decrease $67,227,000.

Reserve own vaults state banks and trust companies $8,316,000; increase $180,000.

Reserve in depositaries state banks and trust companies $9,280,000; decrease $107,000.

Net demand deposits $4,004,- 073,000; decrease $37,746,000.

Time deposits $405,268,000; decrease $10,567,000.

Circulations $30,447,000; increase $10,000.

X-United States deposits deducted $130,371,000.

Aggregate reserve $497,742,000.

Deficit in reserve $37,012,940; decrease $61,956,070.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $770,284,- 400; decrease $196,400.

Gold $4,206,000; increases $36,500.

Currency and bank notes $20,132,- 900; decrease $970,100.

Deposits with federal reserve bank of New York $69,306,500; decrease $3,181,400.

Total deposits $834,799,600; increase $17,157,700.

Do, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and other banks and trust companies in New York and United States:

Deposits $766,569,700; increase $9,971,700.

Banks cash in vault $27,526,400.

Trust companies cash in vault $66,- 119,600.

BANK CLEARINGS

Week ending Dec. 6—$2,213,025,30. Increase over previous week — $564,102.34.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Cotton steady, unchanged. Sales on the spot 116 bales; to arrive 1500. Low middling 26.13; middling 26.88; good middling 27.38.

RAIL MEN ATTEND HILTON FUNERAL

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—C. O. Jackson of Dallas and W. B. Wells of Fort Wort, both executives of the Frisco railway system, attended the funeral of Alexander Hilton, vice president, at St. Louis. Hilton at one time was general passenger agent of the Frisco and, according to Mr. Jackson, figured prominently in the upbuilding of the Frisco system.

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FOREIGNS FEEL SALE PRESSURE

Bond Market Upset By Selling

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Extensive selling of foreign bonds, particularly the French and Belgian issues, caused considerable irregularity in today's bond dealings with the United States government issues showing moderate improvement and the rest of the list developing a reactionary tone.

Losses of 1 to 1 3-8 points were registered by the French 7 1-2s and 8s and the Belgian 7 1-2s with fractional recessions in the other active issues. United States government bonds showed gains of 2 to 8 cents on $100 at the close.

Principal weakness in the railroad list was noted in St. Paul debenture 4s, Kansas City Southern 5s, International and Great Northern adjustment 6s, and Denver and Rio Grande refunding 5s. Delaware and Hudson refunding 4s and Grand Trunk railway 7s closed nearly a point higher.

In the industrial and public utilities divisions third avenue adjustment 5s, Pacific power and light 5s and Chile copper 7s dropped a point or more, while Fisk rubber 8s and Consolidation coal of Maryland 8s improved a point.

Total sales, par value, were $7,005,- 000.

Foreign Bonds

Argentine 7s	101
Dom of Canada 5½s 1929	102
French Rep 7½s	92⅜
King of Belgium 7½s	99⅞
King of Denmark s	98⅛
Swiss Confederation 8s	118½
U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	103⅜
U S of Brazil 8s	98⅝
U S of Mexico 5s	53¼

Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds

Amer Agric Chem 7½s	103¼
Amer S & R 5s	92⅛
Amer Sugar s	103⅜
Atchison gen 4s	89⅞
Atl Coast Line 1st 4s	89
Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	81
Bethlehem Steel ref 5s	86
Central of Georgia 6s	101
Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	95⅜
Chi B & Q ref 5s	101⅛
Chi Mil & St P cv 4½s	64
Chi R I & Pac ref 4s	82⅜
Chile Copper 6s	96½
Erie gen 4s	43⅜
Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	99⅝
Int Mer Marine 6s	90½
Kan City South ref 5s	88½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	108
Liggett & Myers 5s	98
Louisville & Nash ref 5½s	104¼
Mo Kan & Tex pr lien 5s	82
Missouri Pac gen 4s	62½
N Y Central deb 6s	105⅝
North Pac 4s	86¼
Penns gen 5s	101¼
Reading gen 4s	85⅜
Rep I & S 5s	95
St. L & San Fran adj 6s	77⅛
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	62
South Railway 5s	98½
South Railway 6½s	101¾
Union Pac 4s	92
U S Steel 5s	103⅞
Virginia Caro Chem 7½s	94
Wabash 1st 5s	98⅜
Wilson & Co 7½s	102¾

FINANCIAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Foreign exchange easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 464 1-2; cables 464 3-4; sixty day bills on banks 462 1-2. Frances demand 6.96; cables 6.97. Italy demand 5.06 1-2; cables 5.07. Belgian demand 6.41 1-2; cables 6.42. Germany demand .00116; cables .00117. Holland demand 39.- 56; cables 39.60. Norway demand 18.93; Sweden demand 26.92; Denmark demand 20.45; Switzerland demand 18.94; Spain demand 15.72; Greece demand 1.16; Poland demand .0033; Czechoslovakia demand 2.91; Argentine and Brazil holiday; Montreal 99 3-8.

LIBERTY BONDS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. Liberty bonds closed: 3 1-2s 101.24; first 4 1-4s 99.00; second 4 1-4s 98.44; third 4 1-4s 98.98; fourth 4 1-4s 98.- 86; victory 4 3-4s 100.26; U. S. treasury 4 1-4s 99.98.

New Year Greeted By Rising Prices

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The first week of the new year began with rising prices in stocks and many commodities, but these gains were largely wiped out by the week-end reaction resulting from speculative fears that the British-French disagreement over reparations may lead to more serious trouble. While the financial community apparently has no alarm over the situation, professional interests are inclined to materially extend their commitments pending more definite developments.

The domestic situation, however, is encouraging. Steel production continues at a high rate, railroad traffic is unusually heavy, holiday business was better than usual and most manufacturing lines report a large volume of new orders. Failures during the first week of the year are approximately 10 per cent less than those of the corresponding period a year ago.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Sales in Hundreds	Last Sale
Allied Chem & Dye	22	76⅝
Amer Can	203	80⅝
Amer Car & Fdy	1	180¼
Amer Inter Corp	10	25¾
Amer Loco	53	125⅞
Amer Linseed	2	30⅝
Amer S & R	6	55½
Amer Sugar	8	78½
Amer Sum Tob	1	28
Amer T & T	9	123⅜
Amer Woolen	5	95½
Anaconda Copper	23	48¾
Atchison	4	101½
Baldwin Loco	248	133¼
Baltimore & Ohio	20	42½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	30	62⅝
Can Pac	9	143¾
Central Leather	6	33
Chandler Motors	36	67⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	34	73
Chi Mil & St P	5	22⅜
Chi R I & Pac	19	32½
Coca Cola	18	73¾
Corn Prod	14	125⅞
Crucible Steel	43	70
Cuba Cane Sugar	4	13⅛
Endicott-Johnson	33	91⅞
Erie	3	11⅝
Famous Players-Lasky	19	89⅜
Gen Asphalt	108	46⅛
Gen Electric	1	181⅜
Gen Motors	65	14⅜
Gt North pfd	12	74⅜
Gulf States Steel	15	79
Inspiration Copper	1	35⅛
Inter Harvester	1	89
Int Mer Marine pfd	8	45
Inter Paper	13	51
Ineinbile Oil	12	15¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	34	46⅜
Kennecott Copper	17	30⅜
Middle States Oil	25	11⅜
Midvale Steel	16	28¼
Missouri Pac	1	16½
N Y Central	27	94
N Y., N H & Hart	13	20⅜
Norfolk & West	2	11½
North Pac	5	75
Okla Prod & Ref	2	2
Pac Oil	60	47
Pan-Amer Pet	116	85½
Pennsylvania	20	46¾
Pure Oil	8	29
Reading	14	77⅝
Rep I & S	18	49⅛
Royal Dutch N Y	14	51
St. Louis & San Fran	1	21⅞
Seaboard Air Line	1	38⅞
Sears Roebuck	21	87
Shell Trans & Trad	3	37⅝
Sinclair Oil & Ref	61	33¾
Sloss-Shef S & I	2	42
South Pac	19	87¾
South Rail	8	25
South Rail pfd	4	65
Stand Oil of N J pfd	3	116⅞
Studebaker Corp	323	114½
Tennessee Copper	18	12
Texas Co	36	47⅝
Texas & Pac	2	21
Tob Prod	9	54
Trans Oil	5	13¾
Union Pac	16	137¼
United Fruit	6	153
U S Food Prod	2	47⅛
U S Ind Alcohol	43	66½
United Retail Stores	32	76⅞
U S Rubber	41	55¾
U S Steel	20	109⅞
Utah Copper	5	64⅞
Vanadium Corn	18	30⅜
Virginia Caro Chem	1	25⅞
West Union	5	111
Westinghouse Electric	11	60⅝
Total sales 537,700.		
Willys-Overland	69	7½

Undertone Firm In Steel Market

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The steel market during the first week of the new year has developed a very firm undertone, prices, while somewhat irregular, show a strong upward tendency and the placing of orders for forward delivery by big consumers is taken as strong evidence of confidence in the future. Pig iron is also firm with a good demand and in some quarters higher prices are being asked.

Copper has been quiet, but generally steady. Domestic consumers appear to have covered the bulk of their immediate requirements.

Tin was irregular due to the unpromising European political situation. Consumers have shown an interest in prompt metal, but none in futures.

Lead was in a strong position with outside markets held above the price quoted by the leading producers.

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COTTON SAGS AFTER RISING

Liquidation of Longs Causes Slump

SATURDAY'S COTTON RANGE

New Orleans

	high	low	close
Jan.	26.50	26.32	26.28
Mar.	26.58	26.31	26.31
May	26.59	26.32	26.32
July	26.33	26.12	26.12
Oct.	24.50	24.37	24.32

New York

	high	low	close
Jan.	26.65	26.31	26.42
Mar.	26.79	26.57	26.67
May	27.00	26.72	26.81
July	26.72	26.47	26.55
Oct.	24.80	24.65	24.75

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEASS, Jan. 6.—Early gains in the cotton market today were made on the denial of yesterday's rumors that French troops were in readiness to march into Germany, but after advances of 8 to 13 points, liquidation from the long side of the market took possession of the market and from then on the tendency was to sag in a mild way. The close was at the lowest of the session at net losses on the list of 6 to 16 points. March fell off to 26.31 and closed at that price. At its best March traded at 26.58.

The liquidating movement on the long side had its inception in the fact that Monday will be a holiday in this market, owing to observance of the anniversary of the battle of Orleans, but later on it was plain that the selling out of long contracts was due to renewed uneasiness on the part of the weak holders regarding the situation across the water.

NEW YORK COTTON

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today and fluctuations were irregular. In general way, early advances reflected favorable week-end trade reviews, while reactions were prompted by continued nervousness over European affairs, but the bulk of the actual trading was attributed to evening up of commitments for over the week-end. March contracts sold off from 26.79 to 26.57 and closed at 26.67 with the general market closing steady, net two points higher to 12 points lower, new crop positions being relatively firm.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 11 points on overnight buying orders and a moderate demand which found encouragement in more favorable reports from Manchester, reports of a continued strong position in the domestic goods markets and favorable overnight spot advices from the south. January sold at 26.65 and May at 27.00 on the call but as in the case of recent bulges offerings seemed to increase around the 27 cent level.

TEXAS SPOTS

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—Cotton steady. 25.95; Galveston 26.70; Houston 26.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Poultry, alive lower: fowls 16@21, springs 21; roosters 14.

Butter higher: creamery extras 51. Eggs, lower: receipts 4375 crates: firsts 42.

SUGAR

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Sugar futures closed steady. Approximat sales 6000 tons. March 3.39; May 3.49; July 3.61; Sept. 3.68.

COFFEE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Coffee Rio 7s, 11 1-2c. Futures steady. May 9.67; July 9.26.

FOREIGN CRISIS UPSETS WHEAT

Prices Decline And Close Nervous

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Owing largely to the unsettling effect of the reparations crisis wheat today underwent a new decline in value. Prices closed nervous ⅛ to 1c net lower with May $1.17⅞ to $1.18 and July $1.10⅝ to $1.10¾. Corn finished ⅝ to ½c down, oats off ¼c to ⅜c, and provisions varying from unchanged figures to a loss of 10c.

Corn and oats were bearishly affected by the decline of wheat prices, but later rallied as a result of evidence that other markets were out bidding Chicago for corn.

Although strengthened at first by an upturn in hog values, the provision market averaged substantially lower in the absence of any aggressive buying.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.17⅜	1.17⅞
July	1.11¼	1.11¼	1.10¼	1.10⅝
Sep	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07¼
CORN—				
May	.71	.71⅝	.70⅛	.70⅜
July	.71⅛	.71⅝	.70⅝	.70⅜
Sep	.70½	.70⅝	.70¼	.70⅜
OATS—				
May	.44½	.44½	.43⅜	.44
July	.42⅛	.42⅛	.41⅝	.41⅞
LARD—				
Jan	11.17	11.17	11.00	11.02
May	11.42	11.45	11.30	11.32
RIBS—				
Jan	.....	.....	.....	10.75
May	.....	.....	.....	10.70

THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF
Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

ASSETS

First mortgage realty loans (First liens on improved real estate)	$161,643.45
Stock loans (loans made to members on their certificates)	775.00
Cash in bank	2,688.40
Total	$168,106.85

LIABILITIES

Installments accounts (including all payments made on monthly installments)	$77,020.00
Prepaid accounts (Amounts paid in on pre-paid shares)	77,028.82
Profits Undivided (Interest credited to accounts at rate of 10% compounded each six months)	$10,442.06
Reserve fund (In accordance with Texas statute)	118.79
Profits undivided	842.59
Profits Undivided	$842.59
Accounts payable	2,654.50
Total	$168,106.85

CONSERVATIVE

Number of real estate loans made	89
Average amount each loan in force	$ 1,870.90
Appraised value of properties on which we have first liens	424,824.42
Total loans	164,643.45
Average per cent of loans to appraisal value	38½%

At close of business December 31st, 1922, for the third successive time we had no loans delinquent as to either principle or interest.

On the basis of the above financial statement the attention of the citizens of this community is directed to this institution as a SAFE, CONVENIENT and PROFITABLE medium for saving or investing a portion of their funds or for acquiring a home by borrowing the money on long time and easy monthly repayments covering an estimated period of seven and a half years. This institution is helping in no uncertain manner to make a bigger and better Wichita Falls by aiding in both the accumulation of savings and the ownership of homes. We invite your attention to some interesting details in these connections if you will call at our office or telephone for our representative. A prosperous and happy New Year to all.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.
Ground Floor Morgan Building — Telephone Fifty-Fifty

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LODGE DIRECTORY

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

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. — Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month. OTTO STEHLEK, E. C.
W. J. WEBBB, Rec.

Wichita Canton No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall, 603 Scott. Visiting enevaliers welcome. C. O. SIMMONS, Captain; J. W. BUSSEY Clerk.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. 813 Scott P. B. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Sec'y.
Work in the F. C. degree Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 7 p. m.
Work in the Masters degree Friday Jan. 12th, 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
JOHN A. ELDER, W. M.
W. J. WEBB Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m.
Work in the F. C. degree Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 302, R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.
CHARLES H. SMOOT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB Secretary.
Work in the Chapter degrees Monday, Jan. 8 at 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Chapter degrees Monday, Jan. 8, at 7 p. m.

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

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 273, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MABLE SPITZNER, W. M.
MRS. NETTA FRITZ McGLANN, Secretary.

Faith Chapter, U. D., order of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Sec.
Residence 2213 Ninth. Phone 2830.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1165, B. P. O. E. meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
B. F. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
G. S. ENGLISH Secretary

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. corner Ninth and Travis streets; club rooms open daily. Visitors welcome.
JOHN P. MARRS, C. C.
IRA D. BROWN, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 4994, Regular meetings every Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Labor Temple.
JOHN E. STEPHEN, C. C.
R. O. ELEVANTRAN, Clerk.
Office 6720 716 Seventh Street

Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall 605 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
J. T. JAMES, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec.

Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1473.—Meets every Monday evening 1509 Ninth street. Visiting knights welcome.
C. J. DUFFEY, G. K.
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1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE.
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3—LOST & FOUND

LOST—One English setter dog, white with few lemon spots, lemon colored ears and speckled nose. Had collar with my name and address. Return to 2702, 8th street or phone 2188; liberal reward for return. C. E. Bushman.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

LOST—Somewhere between 2309 8th street and the Burkburnett road, a traveling bag containing some clothing, various small articles, and letters addressed to Miss Fannie Mae Jones. Please return to Times office and immediately call 6545.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, one liver and white spotted bird dog. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Phone 5187 or 5770.

STRAYED or stolen—One black horse, 9 years old, star forehead, white marks on shoulders and back; weighs about 825 pounds; about 14 hands high; shod. Phone 3371 or write D. B. Kraft, 604 Scott. Reward.

FOUND—Jersey cow about four years old. Address S. A. Keller, Route 5, Box 97, and pay for ad.

LOST—Diamond and platinum bar pin; near Burkburnett or in Wichita Falls. Liberal reward. Phone 4077.

3—WANTED—MALE HELP

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN wishing positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train porters, on large Texas roads. Write for information. $125-$200 month. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway. Dept.457 Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis.

MEN wanted to qualify for colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, Supt. St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, train porters, (colored). $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill. 961.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 7th street, Louisville, Ky.

4—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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5—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, copying author's manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Author's agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SOLICITOR for Fire Insurance Agency. Good proposition to competent party. O. W. Harvey Insurance Agency, 214 American National bldg. Phone 4680.

6—SALESMEN & AGTS. WANTED

AGENTS—Good made to order suits, $18.00. Sell like hot cakes. Make $25 weekly in your spare time. Money-back guarantee with every suit. Samsuit at cost. Outfit free. Chicago Tailorg association, Dept 357, Chicago.

SELL men's made to measure suits, (union made', Snappy styles, woolens bought before advances. Want producing agents. Spring line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

AGENTS—new auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co. Hammond, Ind.

MAKE $5,000 every year. $2,000 in spare time. Just show and write orders for "Weather Monarch" raincoats. Also wind and waterproof overcoats. We deliver and collect. Commissions in advance. Ask about "Dual Coat" No. 999. Free raincoat for your own use. Associated Raincoat Agents, Inc., 442-450 North Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experience is unnecessary to make money selling our pure virgin wool suits made to order at $29. Write for proposition. Sell Bros., wholesale tailors, 31 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

100 MEN wanted to sell raincoats, big bargains, great sellers. Sells for $4.80. Send $1.00 deposit, balance C. O. D. Mention size. McDaniel-Martin Co., Rossville, aG.

WANTED—Crew managers and residential agents. Nardine Medical Co. Johnson City, N. Y.

AGENTS—$5 to $15 daily easy; your pay in advance, introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. 54 styles; must wear or replaced free; no capital or experience required. Just show samorders. We deliver and collect. Elegant outfit furnished. All colors and grades including silks, wools, heathers. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Suite 1197, Cincinatti, Ohio.

EARN $300 monthly taking orders for our $3.98 price-smashing union made raincoats, direct from factory. Eastern Raincoat Co., Manufacturers 913 Roosevelt Rd. Chicago.

SELL men's made to order $23.50 suits direct to wearer. Commissions paid daily. Samples ready. Attractive materials. Established ten years. Emerson Tailoring company, 7th and Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENAMEL-LAC makes old automobiles new in 30 minutes. Exclusive and sideline salesman wanted. Enamel-Lac Mfg. Co., Houston, Texas.

WANTED—Application for membership in the National Training association; each member will be furnished with $1,000 bond to insure him of all training and the employment service. We don't guarantee a job, we help you get one. Be a traveling salesman. P. O. Box 834, City.

7—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Good references. Phone 6833.

7—SITUATIONS WANTED

A YOUNG MAN of good character, with experience as a salesman desires work at once. He prefers working in a retail store, but will take anything if offered at once. Can give excellent references. Phone 6780 or call Record News office.

PUBLIC stenographer, your office or mine; monthly rate for one or more hours per day. Phone 3286.

WANTED—Job with reliable firm, with a chance of advancement. What have you to offer. P. O. Box 259, City.

LILLIAN P. GAFFNEY,
Public Stenographer
Guaranteed work at reasonable prices; legal work especially solicited. Will come to your office. 510 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 4807.

YOUNG MAN experienced as salesman wants place in city or will go out of city if necessary. A. V. Phelps, 1202 Austin street.

YOUNG woman wants position as housekeeper for invalid or caring for children when mother is employed. Phone 2155.

STENOGRAPHER with six years experience in legal, railroad and general office work is open for position. Phone 5656 Monday.

COOK wants camp job. Will go anywhere. P. O. box 259 city.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO nicely furnished hooms in private home, also garage. To business girls or gentlemen. If desired will serve 2 meals a day. Phone 2920. 1210 Monroe.

NICELY furnished bedroom in private home, all modern conveniences. Gentlemen or couple only. 1517 Tenth. Phone 3013.

FOR RENT—A bedroom at 1414 17th street. Phone 6892.

FOR RENT—Modern, nicely furnished front bedroom. Convenient to bath and phone; close in. 1308 Broad. Phone 3040.

FOR RENT—Furnished room 1303 Austin. Also garage if desired.

FOR RENT—Well furnished front bedroom to one or two gentlemen; rent very reasonable; garage if desired. 1709 Tenth st. Phone 3326.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, all conveniences; front and side entrance; pavement. White way. References. 1206 Scott.

NICELY furnished bed rooms, southern exposure; close in. Call 2361.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom in modern home; garage if desired. Call at 1603 Twelfth street or phone 6922.

FOR RENT—Close in upstairs bedroom. Phone 5597.

9—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, lights, gas and water included $30 per month. Two blocks of city. 1204 Indiana. Phone 6718.

THREE unfurnished rooms for rent. Call at 512 Burnett. Phone 6954.

FOR RENT—Nice, large modern light housekeeping rooms at 807 Thirteenth St.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 4093 or 5485.

TWO unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; private front and back entrance. 1314 17th street. Phone 2762.

10—ROOMS & BOARD

WANTED to room and board ladies or gentleman in private home. Call at 1600 Broad.

BEST room and board in town. Belmont hotel, Corner 9th and Lamar.

EXCELLENT room with board for two. 2 meals $5.50, 3 meals $7.50 each. 1508 Austin.

CLOSE IN rooms connecting bath. Good meals. 1108 Travis. Phone 2094.

ROOM and board in private home, $10 per week at 308 Lamar st.

11—HOUSES & APARTMENTS

THREE room apartment in duplex house—exceptionally well furnished, garage, close in, 1508 Travis. Phone 6089.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment to couple without children, adjoinning bath. 1408 Scott.

SIX room house in A1 condition, on deep lot, for sale by owner. Phone 5454.

FOR RENT — Large comfortable house, can accomodate two families, 1010 14th street. $65. Call 5054.

A 6-ROOM completely furnished home for rent at 1812 Filmore St. at $75 per month. Phone 2644.

FOR RENT — Modern eight room house on pavement and car line; furnished or unfurnished. You can rent some of the rooms to nice people now. Phone owner, 6007 mornings or night.

FOR RENT—One-room houses; modern conveniences; permanent. 1402 Scott.

A 3-ROOM furnished apartment on Filmore St. on the pavement for $40 per month to a couple only. Bedroom, dining room and kitchen; also a garage. Phone 2644.

HELGERSON handles rentals. Phone 2578.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, 6-room house on pavement; close in. Phone 6942, day; night phone 5772.

RENTS! RENTS! RENTS!
807 Broad, just off Ninth, facing City Park, five room cottage, new and clean, $65.
2303 Ninth, five large rooms, garage and servant's house, $60.
1002 Eighth, six room modern, just papered, $60.
1303 Third, five rooms (in rear) $10.
1010 Fifth, four rooms, $20.
1201 Travis, seven room modern, arranged for two families, $40.00.
An eleven room rooming house, down town, unfurnished, $75.
610 Van Buren, five room modern furnished, $65.
H. G. HELGERSON
Real Estate and Rentals.
Basement City National bldg.
Phone 2373. Residence 2393.

14—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent 5 or 6 room unfurnished house in Alamo school district. Phone 2415.

WANTED TO RENT—3, 4 or 5-room house or apartment, furnished; modern, close, in garage. Call 4420.

14-A—BUS. LOCATIONS — RENT

FOR LEASE—Business house on Indiana avenue, between 7th and 9th. Phone 2455 or 4256, ask for manager.

FOR RENT—$75 per month on rear lease, 2100 square feet of floor space at 911 Scott. Includes large show window. Cheapest rent, considering location in city. Phone 5872.

BRICK store building, 711 Tenth street, 25x100 feet. Filgo Tire and Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Store 12 1-2x50 in brick building at 717 Seventh street. Inquire at 1209 Bluff street or phone 6334.

FOR RENT—On Main street, store room suitable for most any kind of business. Apply at Burkburnett Newsstand.

15—FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WILL SELL scholarship in the National School of Business. $20 down and $20 per month. Phone 2479 for information.

FOR SALE—1 fire-proof safe 32 inches high with inside door yale combination. A bargain. Phone 3379

HOMESPUN tobacco. Smoking—5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00; 20 lbs., $3.50. Chewing—5 lbs., $1.75; 10 lbs., $3.00. Furnish free recipe for preparing. Send no money. Pay when received. O'Connor Smokehouse, Mayfield, Ky.

15-A—DOGS, CATS & PETS

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES
For sale seven fine puppies, sired by Duke of Wichita Dam Flora of Wichita, both winners in the recent dog show. All puppies eligible for registration. Full pedigree showing four generations with each puppy. Price until Feb. 1st male $60, female $50. W. B. McClain, 2006 10th St.

16—MISCELLANEOUS

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave.

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP. Phone 5213, with Collier & Landon. 825 Indiana.

17—FINANCIAL

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave.

WE HAVE 8 per cent money on hand ready to loan on good farms. Immediate service.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Bob Waggoner bldg. Phone 3377.

18—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Small centrally located restaurant, doing excellent business, small capital will handle. Box 20, care Record News.

19—SPECIAL NOTICE

WANTED—Sanitary Mattress company will do your mattress work; reasonable prices. Call and deliver same day. Phone 4783.

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. One-ton truck. Brown's Transfer, the careful mover. 610 Seventh. Phone 4843.

CAR shade trees leaves Sherman following week. If you want close rate on few to come in this car. Call 3115.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
We are placing with Ward Produce at 1202 Lamar St., 14,000 bushels of the largest and finest apples in Colorado. You can buy them at a very low price. Grand Junction, Colo., Fruit Growers.

L. A. CHILDS, plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott. Phone 5584.

FLOORS surfaced and finished. Electrical equipment, first class work. Al Brown. Phone 2637.

WE KNOW our business and want yours. Irish Moore, plumbing. Phone 5746.

PLUMBING—We charge $1.50 per hour for repair work.
MACK & MACK,
Plumbing Co. Phone 2652 or 5309

HOUSE moving. We raise, move and underpin houses. Day phone 3735, night 3050. A. Drake.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!
Car of extra fine Wine Sap and a car of real large Roman beauties, black twig, York Imperial. Car of Ganoes. All of the apples are extra large; hard and firm, highly flavored. Will keep for 30 or 40 days. You can buy them for $1 on the bushel less than box apples and they are much better. Phone 3617 or call at 1202 Lamar street.

THE PLUMBER
Let us figure with you on your plumbing, gas fitting and repair work. Guaranteed satisfaction. Phone 6943. C. M. MANN.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We bring samples of ticking, call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 2930.

PATTON'S Mattress Factory sells mattresses for less and makes old ones like new at reasonable prices Phone 2930. 402 Ind. Av.

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

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 910 6th street.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Thomas, 6033.

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

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, Phone 5994.

FOR plumbing. Phone 3644. David Black.

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

19—SPECIAL NOTICE

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

20—PERSONAL

P. B. CURD, INSURANCE
Phone 3349. 813 Scott Ave

MRS. ANNIE Mitchum, spiritualist medium. 1102 8th street.

21—AUTOS & ACCESSORIES.

WE WILL buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth street. Phone 2015

FORD touring, starter type for sale; good condition. Phone 6047.

DIXON MOTOR CO.'S
Used Car Department
BUICKS
1921 Buick, 5 passenger.
Two 1920 Buick roadsters.
Two 1919 Buick tourings, equipped with winter tops.
One Dodge roadster.
All the above Buicks have been completely overhauled and are ready to go.
CASH — TRADE — TERMS
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Phone 4111 Seventh at Scott

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
Offers
Cash Trade Terms
1920 FORD TOURING, shock absorbers, fender braces, and good tires, a snap for 175.00
1920 FORD ROADSTER, fine motor, only 165.00
1920 ESSEX ROADSTER, splendid condition 350.0
BUICK TOURING, excellent condition throughout, here is a real buy only 275.00
DODGE TOURING, a pick up for 100.00
CADILLAC TOURING, cord tires fine motor, a real value for...700.00
OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6616 Ninth at Travis

THE NEW OAKLAND SIX
$995.00
F. O. B. FACTORY

BARGAINS
1921 Dodge Touring $325
1921 Essex Sedan $750
1922 Buick Roadster $725
1921 Ford Sedan $375
1921 Hup Touring $450
4 Ford Roadsters
5 Ford Tourings
Priced to sell quick
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 9th St. Phone 2015

STARTER FORDS $65 AND UP
Tourings, Roadsters, 1 Sedan, 1 Coupe, also few carnkers. Dodge Touring $125, 1920 Buick $475, Several others.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
911 Scott

1922 Buick roadster in fine condition. Car fully equipped and looks good. A ride will convince you.
Ford Coupe in nice running condition. A real bargain.
Hudson Speedster priced to sell quick. In good condition. Let us show you.
KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott Phone 4156

RIDE IN A NEW SEPIOR CHEVROLET and you will want one. They sell themselves.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
Telephone 2442 808 Lamar

USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES
WE HAVE MADE A SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN THE PRICES OF ALL OUR USED CARS. THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD AND WE ARE WILLING THAT THEY GO AT A SACRIFICE.
PRICES RANGE FROM $50.00 TO $900.00 AND EVERY CAR IS A BARGAIN AT WHAT WE ASK FOR IT.
ARTHU RHUFF MOTOR CO.
PHONE 2929 609 SCOTT ST.

AUTO
For trade, 7 Passenger Hudson, car new paint, new tires, new battery. What have you. Arnold & Yates, Phone 3332, Basement 1st Nat'l Bank

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
USED CAR OFFERINGS
Cadillac 4-pass. model 51.... $450
Cadillac 7-pass., model 57.....$1500
Essex 5-pass., ...$550
Buick roadster with winter top $650
Buick 5-pass..... $500
Buick 7-pass..... $550
Ford Coupe $350
Ford Roadster $150
Haynes Sport model $850
Hudson Sedan $1250
Hudson Speedster $700
Stearns Knight $150
Buick Roadster $450
The above include our line of used cars, and those left with us by our customers for sale. Before purchasing a used car inspect these. You will find exceptional values. Reasonable terms.
LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
9th at Travis Phone 4133

22—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, sewing of all kinds. 2114 Ninth. Phone 5836.

22—DRESSMAKING

MODISTE SHOPPE—See Mrs. Spalding, formerly Mrs. Baker, for dressmaking and designing. Latest Fifth avenue styles. 1919 Tenth. Phone 4441.

23—WANTED TO BUY

STOVES WANTED
Either Gas Stoves,
Oil Stoves,
Or Wood Stoves
We buy anything in household goods.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.,
Phone 2666. 617 Indiana

A SUGGESTION FOR 1923
When you have old furniture or rugs for sale, call us.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh Phone 5528

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy five or six rooms of furniture before Jan. 15. Phone 3310

WANTED a casing or traveling block with 4 or 5 shives. D. O Credille, near Continental Ware house, Burkburnett, Box 567.

WANTED TO BUY
Just any kind of second hand rugs, cook stoves, heaters, broken chairs and anything else you may want to turn into cash. Phone 6513 and we will call.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.

24—FURNITURE & HOSLD GDS

LIBERTY WATER HEATER
Economical, safe, practical; price only $15. Phone 2324, Call for Mr. Steger or Mr. Jones.

PIANO for sale at big sacrifice for cash. Box 10, Record News.

WE ARE still looking for a number of good customers who want to buy furniture of the easy payment plan. Used furniture taken as first payment. We buy, sell and exchange new and used furniture. If you fail to see us before you buy, we both lose. Phone 6090.
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh Street

FOR SALE.
Bargains in furniture. If you are in the market don't fail to see us. We can save you money.
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 Seventh St. Phone 4785.

WILL pay the highest cash price for used furniture
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana Phone 6011

26—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

WICHITA CHICK HATCHERY
We are starting our incubators and will be glad to hatch your eggs, $3 per 96 eggs. Bring them Wednesday and Saturday of each week. 2610 Grant. Phone 4638. P. O. Box 643.

FOR SALE—Extra fine thoroughbred Rhode Island Red Cockrels, beautiful dark red color, prize winning strain. $2.50 each. 1010 Seventh street.

27—LIVE STOCK

A FINE Jersey bull for service at 1307 Twenty-fourth St. Price $2. Phone 4221.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony or will trade for first class bicycle. B. A. Moore. 513 Travis.

29—MACHINERY & TOOLS

WANT to buy one heavy 5 3-16 elevator with 2 inch bails; also 6 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse engines direct connected with 3x4 pumps
ROY CALVERT & CO.,
Phone 2985.

THREE Standard rigs.
One 30-h. p. Fairbanks O. K. oil engine.
One 25 h. p. Marion gas engine.
Two complete strings clean-out tools.
One 45-h. p. boiler.
4,000 feet 2-inch line pipe.
2,000 feet 2½-inch tubing.
1,000 feet 4-inch line pipe.
One 11½x12 Ajax steam engine.
Phone 4850 or 1017 Amer Nat Bldg.

Used oil well supplies of all kinds, pipe, casing, rigs, etc.
ROY CALVERT & CO.

FOR SALE—1,200 feet, 20 round 6 5-8 casing, once run. Hydraulic jacks for rent. D. O. Credille, near Continental Warehouse, Burkburnett

30—OIL LAND LEASES

PRODUCTION
Producing properties in Texhoma, Electra and Iowa Park fields; priced to sell; terms.
ARTHUR LYONS,
510 American National Bldg.
Phones 4807; Res. 2618

32—FARMS AND RANCHES

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

FOR SALE
80 acres on paved road. By acting at once you can purchase at $80 per acre, an 80 acre tract of good farm land near Iowa Park on the paved road. Land is fenced and part of it in cultivation; has a beautiful building place; not leased for oil and gas; was leased at $165 per acre; deep test to be drilled near it. $3,000 cash will handle it. Good terms.
FRANK BATES, Sole Agent
702½ Indiana Ave. Phones 5605-4891

FOR SALE
Small tracts on Iowa Park road, 5 to 10 acre tracts on paved road, subject to irrigation, in fine location Price $175 to $250 per acre. One-third cash, balance easy. This is what you have been looking for Phone 6268.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.,
210 First National Bank Bldg.
"20 Years in Wichita Falls"

33—UNIMPROVED CITY PROP

BARGAINS IN FINE VACANT LOTS ON PAVEMENT
$3,500 buys lots 9 and 10, block 60, on Buchanan street, 100x150, clear of debt and paving paid for. Two fine brick homes across street from these lots and it is one of the best home sites to be had. This is a real bargain and we can deliver it and make some terms. We are exclusive agents for this property.

$1,600 for lot on pavement in Floral Heights on Ninth St.

East front corners on Buchanan St., paved. We have several of the best lots on that street, as well as the other good streets of the city and would appreciate showing you before you buy.
Thank You. Phone 6268
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
210 First National Bank Bldg
"20 Years in Wichita Falls."

34—FOR SALE, TRADE, EXCHG

WANT to trade for well located residence lot. Will trade car or a $4,000 cottage located close in. Baldridge, basement City National Bank.

REAL ESTATE FOR TRADE
OUR CLIENT owns a nice 5-room house with breakfast room, sleeping porch and garage with lot 60x180 feet valued at $3,500; located in the best residence section of Vernon, Texas. He will trade for a home in Wichita Falls of about the same description. Let us know what you have.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3377

FOR TRADE
Good brick building, Burkburnett, rents $100 per month; good farm, East Devol, Okla.; good rooming house, 18 rooms, in Wichita; rents $125 per month; big rooming house, 30 rooms; bringing in about $300 per month; 600 acres Cook county land; trade for Wichita property. Phone 3332.
ARNOLD & YATES.
Basement First National Bank

FARM, 45 acres, fiev miles out of Fort Worth on highway; clear title and priced right to trade for resident here.

Four-room house on large lot; will trade equity for cheap car; payments $25 monthly, including interest.

Ford car and $100 cash for down payments on cheap place.

$700 vendor's lien note and $500 cash offered as down payment on four or five room place in Scotland addition.
HAGER REALTY CO.,
Phone 2785. 14 Ward Bldg.

FOR SALE—One of the best grocery and meat markets in Wichita Falls; located on Indiana avenue. Doing good business; will sell reasonable on account of other business. Phone 2455 at nights or Sunday or address Box X, care Record News.

36—BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FOR TRADE
Brick building in Burkburnett to trade for something in Wichita Falls.
J. M. BLAND REALTY CO.
Phone 6268.

FOR SALE—Small cafe, splendid location, very little overhead. Completely equipped. Good price and terms. If you are looking for a splendid business opportunity it will pay you to investigate this.
W. S. CURLEE
Phone 4117.

BUSINESS BUILDING AND LOTS
A two-story building exceptionally well located for wholesale or storage business. Building is 50x130 feet, on 50x150 ft. lot. Track can be extended at slight expense.

A one-story building with concerete floor throughout; built on foundation for one-story building; floor space 28x150 ft.

A large lot suitable for large garage and sales room; located only two blocks from the Bob Wagoner building. This lot is 100x150 ft. and will interest you if you are looking for a good location at the right price.
For prices and particulars on these properties see
J. J. DEBERRY
Phone 5039—218 American National Bank Building.

37—HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—Rooming house, partly furnished, at 704 Travis St. W. E. Frieze, 906 Eighth.

40—FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

$400 CASH
WILL handle this bargain in a beautiful home; balance on easy terms; Four large rooms, breakfast room, beautiful edge grain floors, built-in features, walks, driveway and garage. Located on one of the finest streets in city. Immediate possession. This is the best buy in the city. Phone 2107 or call Room 12, 710 1-2 Indiana, upstairs.

ON THE pavement—five rooms modern with every built in feature. French doors, nice mantle and book cases, floors well finished and well arranged rooms, Has garage and driveway. If you want a neat and well located five room home see this one at $4500.00. Small payment balance like rent.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5328

NOTICE—Start new year with a new 5-room home, with $750 cash or $200 and good car, will handle your monthly payments like rent. Call owner 2451.

LET US show you one of the best new and modern 5-room houses in the city, very desirable floor plan, nicely finished, north front on corner lot, garage and drive, only $4850.00 with $500.00 cash and balance monthly.
J. C. CRANE & SON
434 Bob Waggoner bldg. Phone 3377

FOR SALE—I have a beautiful two story house on Buchanan street. In restricted district. Hardwood floors, up-to-date furnishings, two car garage and servants house, beautiful lawn; one hundred foot frontage on pavement. No indebtedness. Will sell outright or take in smaller house in good location. Shown by appointment.
W. S. CURLEE
4117

40—FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

WISH TO exchange home in Los Angeles for home here with owner. Phone 4211, Mrs. V. E. Stampfli, 1412 Lamar.

FOUR room house, large lot, 23rd street, $1,700.00. Terms $225 cash and $25 monthly.

THREE rooms on nice lot, Sibley-Taylor; only $600.00. Half cash.

FOUR rooms; modern; on pavement. Floral Heights; only $1,800. Some terms.

WE have many other good bargains, all classes.
HAGER REALTY CO
Phone 2785. 14 Ward Bldg.

L. E. COWLING
We have a beautiful home on one of the best streets in the city at a sacrifice. This home has large rooms, fireplace and all kinds of built-in features. It has a double garage and servants house. This home is one of the best buys in the city and can be had on good terms. This home is in the Southland addition and shown by appointment only. Price $7,500.00.

ON Tenth street we have the best buy in the city in an eight room house, close in within walking distance of the business section. This home is well built and a dandy floor plan, $8,000.00 will buy this home. It is shown by appointment only. Can make terms if desired.

IN Floral Heights addition we have a six room home on one of the best streets in the city at a bargain price. This home has a fireplace and built-in features with a large front and back porch, concrete foundation and is completely furnished with the best of furniture for $5,000.00 or will sell you the furniture and rent you the house if desired.

THESE homes are the best buys in the city and will be sold in the next few days. Phone us for appointment and we will look them over. Don't phone on Sunday.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644. 819 Indian.

A GOOD home with six rooms and hall way, all modern and well arranged, newly papered and painted has garage and out buildings located on seventy foot east front. Close to school and car line. We don't think this place can be duplicated at the price. $4500.00. Only a little cash needed.
STATON & STATON
721 Eighth Phone 5328

FOR SALE—Will sell my five-room house for $3750.00 was $4500 last week. Just off Bluff pavement at 1211 Marshall. Must have $850 cash. Phone Mrs. A. B. Covey, 4492.

WE HAVE a good five room house, modern all through and on full size lot, has garage and driveway, close to car line. You are offered a bargain here at $3750.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5328

NEW HOUSE just completed large rooms—small cash payment, easy terms.
DANDY nice well located on pavement nicely furnished (not for rent) but sell it right
ARNOLD & YATES
Basement 1st National Bank. Phone 3332.

ADJOINING the town of Nocona, Montague county, 464½ acres. Same not leased; well drilling 1½ miles.

3 MILES northeast of big gas well, Montague county, offer 1000 acres, same not leased. For information address Box 17, Nocona, Texas.

4 ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, 5 blocks from town, $2,650 with $1,000 cash, balance $35 per month including interest.
J. C. CRANE & SON,
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3377

44—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—The county auditor of Wichita county will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m., January 8, 1923 for the construction of one 100-foot riveted steel truss bridge. Usual rights reserved. W. W. Murphy, county auditor.

BUFFALO MEAT IS SERVED AT PARTY

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—A 500-pound buffalo calf from the Goodnight ranch was barbecued and served to 200 persons at a local hotel watch party New Year's Eve.

"It recalls memories of the old days to think of having buffalo meat on the table," C. A. Mangold, manager of the hotel remarked, smacking his lips. "It seems such a long time when restaurants had as much buffalo meat on the tables as they had veal."

BOUNTY PROPOSED FOR DEAD SNAKES

By Associated Press.

STAMFORD—A bill providing a bounty for destroying snakes will be introduced at the next sessions of the legislature, according to officials of the West Texas chamber of commerce. From 25 to 30 cents would be paid for each snake killed, according to the proposed bill.

SYRUP PLANT IS HELP TO INDUSTRY

By Associated Press.

LUFKIN—It is expected that $35,000 will be spent by the federal government for investigation of the cane syrup industry in the syrup plant of the Texas Farm Bureau Ribbon Cane Growers' association, according to P. J. Dunne, president. Mr. Dunne said the agricultural sub-committee at Washington termed this plant the only one of its kind. About 350,000 gallons are expected to be turned out in a year's duration, he said.

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Insurance Agency
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A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

HERO AUTHOR VISITS CITY

Chaplain Writes Of Famous Division

Chaplain C. H. Barnes of Hennessey, Okla., is in Wichita Falls this week in the interest of his history of the 142 infantry, the outfit he served with as chaplain while overseas. He is well known by all members of the famous fighting organization as he took a full part in all engagements and all movements, being coach of the football team and athletic director as well as chaplain while in the service.

His book, a complete history of the outfit, has just been published and is being sold throughout Texas to members and friends of the famous Texas regiment.

The history, as written by Chaplain Barnes, is an interesting volume on the life and deeds of the 142nd, and tells in a simple manner the story of the battles fought by the organization, as well as the story of its movements and life in America and behind the lines.

Probably the greatest feature of the book is the fact that it deals not only with the organization as a whole, but takes the individual history of each man, telling the entire personnel of the organization and the deeds of each man, written by a man who knew them. Going into detail and telling each incident of the battles that made the Arrowhead division famous, the book is written in a manner to make it valuable as a history and as a book of eulogy.

The volume contains the entire roster of fighters, over 500 of whom were volunteers from Wichita county and in a clear way tells the part each had in the fight. A record of every man in the outfit is given, and a record of every company. Every man of the regiment who was wounded in the war is honored on the list of wounded, with description of the incident and the history of that particular battle.

A complete record of all deaths is given, something that has never been done in books of this type before. Beneath each hero's name appears a description of the incident and manner in which he met death, certified by some member of the organization who saw him die. In addition a list of the markings of each grave is given.

Chaplain Barnes attempted to write the history in a manner that would make a complete record of all the trials, the successes, failures and battles of the regiment, he said, and the book is a record of the outfit, certified and authorized by the war department. Records in it are taken from official reports and are accurate in every detail, according to members of the 142nd, who are enthusiastic about the book. Several expressed themselves as exceedingly well pleased with the history, and gratified that it should be published by a man who knew the history so well.

Chaplain Barnes will be in the city for several days in the interest of the publication and will be glad to see any members of the outfit, he said, who care to call on him. He can be found through Sam Beatty, adjutant of the Legion post at any time and is anxious to meet his comrades.

Big Dinner For Insurance Men

The American National Insurance company agency, of this district, had a dinner last night at the Kemp hotel. Much enthusiasm was expressed by the various agents present over the work completed in 1922. Acting Superintendent E. J. Senac said this district had lead all the others in its class in the American National Insurance company and expressed the belief that the various agents would write policies totaling more than two million dollars during 1923. Mr. Senac also said this district had made splendid progress during its 14 years here.

Short enthusiastic talks were made by the officials of the company, by all the agents present, and by Dr. F. R. Collard and Dr. Henry P. Ledford.

Those present were: Acting Superintendent Ed J. Senac, Assistant Superintendent E. W. Hanks, Assistant Superintendent J. W. Mayes, Dr. F. R. Collard, and Dr. Henry P. Ledford, and Agents L. B. Steel, W. H. Irvin, L. D. Highfill, O. C. Blanton, W. C. Gentry, R. O. Whitaker, J. H. Holdin, A. Poulter, D. L. Vincent, and R. R. Keith.

Kiwanis Program For This Week

Announcement was made Saturday of the coming Kiwanis club luncheon to be held Monday, January 8, at the Kemp hotel. This will be the first luncheon given by the club during 1923.

Rev. Lambert Hancock will be the principal speaker his subject being, "Big Business." Music will be furnished by Misses Buelah and Julia Ross, Josephine Fisk and Mary Matilda Akin.

The president of the club, Walter Robbins, will start the new year by giving the attendance prize. Harry Naylor will give the silent boost.

Man Who Outran Motorcycle Caught

Motorcycle Officer, Melvin Johnson arrested a white man who is charged with possession and sale of whiskey in the federal courts, Saturday afternoon, placing him in the city jail for safekeeping until he can be turned over to federal officers. The man was released after his arrest some time ago, when he made bond, but afterwards his bondsmen gave him up, and officers were ordered to apprehend him. For several days efforts failed, and no trace could be found of him, until the early part of this week, when he was seen by Johnson, who was unable to catch him as he left the pavement and outran the motorcycle officer on the dirt road.

When Johnson saw the man leave a car and enter a house Saturday he promptly took him into custody, taking him to the city jail.

Popular Book Is On Library List

"Must We Fight Japan," by W. B. Pitkin is among the books added to the Kemp public library during the past week. The book is not at all sensational, but is a conservative discussion of the situation and has been widely read since it came off the press.

The entire list of books purchased for the library during the past week includes the following:

W. B. Pitkin—"Must We Fight Japan." The writer presents in a sane, impartial and scholarly manner those factors which are tending towards and those which are tending to keep peace.

C. Porter — "Shakespeare Study Programs." These study programs first appeared in "Poet Lore."

C. Rollinson—"Alphabets." Useful to letterers.

R. H. Schauffler—"Independence Day." It's celebration, spirit and significance.

J. R. Saunders—"Men and Methods That Win in the Foreign Field." Information concerning the problems a missionary must confront. Of special help to men in preparation and to those in their early years of service.

O. W. Smith—"Casting, tackle and Methods." These chapters originally appeared in "Outdoor Life."

A. K. Strang—"A Tour of the Missions." A travel record set down while the author was touring and later put into book form.

C. W. Taber—"Business of the Household." A detailed study of the business of the household and household finance.

B. Tarkington — "Clarence." A comedy in four acts.

C. F. Thwig—"The Family." A historical and social study.

R. W. Trine—"Through the Sunlit Year." Suggestie thought for each day through the year.

F. A. Vanderlip—"What next in Europe?" An economic study of the situation, growing out of the war and the peace.

C. Van Doren — "Contemporary American Novelists." Considers the authors as representatives of certain types of fiction.

J. C. Van Dyke—"American Painting and Tradition." As represented by Innis, Wyant, LaForge, Whistler, Chase, Alexander and Sargent.

A. H. Verrill—"Cuba, Past and Present." Written after the author's second visit to Cuba. He first saw Cuba at its worst under Spanish rule and on the brink of a devastating war. Again he visited the Island of Cuba prosperous, modernized and rejuvenated.

Stuart Walker — "Partmonteau Plays."

S. Walker — "More Portmanteau Plays."

S. Walker—Portmanteau Adaptations."

R. Wallace—"How to Avoid Indigestion." Its chief causes and curative treatment.

A. D. Weeks — "Avoidance of Fires." Exercises, problems and questions that may be used in school.

L. M. Yale—"Century Book for Mothers." Practical guide in the rearing of healthy children.

Cupid Had Big Time Yesterday

The greatest number of marriage licences issued in one day by the present county clerk, Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, since her entrance into the office this week were issued Saturday when seven couples applied and were given the licenses. They were issued to:

J. C. Holmes to Miss Pearl Guthrie.

Otis H. Kellogg to Miss Erline Austin, of Belton.

C. C. Morgan to Miss Mary Rowe.

George Morrison, Iowa Park to Miss Laura Conklin, city.

Q. A. Adams, Burkburnett, to Miss Annie Ebner.

J. F. Offalter to Mrs. Maude Skates, both of Commanche.

Cliff Wilson to Mrs. Mary Hudson, both of Chicisha.

Visitors From Paris

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gohlke of 1612 Tenth street, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Symmes of Paris. Mrs. Symmes and Mrs. Gohlke are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Symmes are en route to Riverside, Cal., where they expect to make their home.

Glasses fitted, Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

COMMISSIONER IS CANDIDATE

Fitts Announces For Re-Election

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for re-election in the coming city primaries. The following statement was issued by the commissioner in announcing his candidacy:

"Believing that the interests of the public can be served best by the continuance of the present personnel of the police department and the maintenance of the harmony which not exists between the county and city law enforcement departments, I have decided to again become a candidate for Place No. 1 on the board of aldermen.

"While I realize that serving another two years as police commissioner will call for considerable financial sacrifice on my part yet I feel it my duty to render whatever service I can for the public good. I firmly believe that the record the present police department is making is very largely responsible for the comparative freedom from crime this city now enjoys and I know that a change in my office would result in the changing of practically the entire department, thereby exposing the city to the activity of criminals for at least such a time as the new department could become well enough organized to function successfully.

"During my incumbency I have earnestly endeavored to serve the public to the best of my ability. The policies I have adopted have been selected because of their protection to the majority and never for the selfish interests of a few. I have tried to enforce such ordinances as we have, absolutely impartially and have selected men for that work who were not obligated to any outside men or interests.

"I take this opportunity of thanking my host of friends for the support and encouragement they have given me and I pledge myself to serve for the best interests of Wichita Falls should I again be elected."

Yates Expresses Thanks For Help

R. L. Yates, retiring county juvenile officer, said last night he is grateful to his many friends who have helped him in his work here and that he desires especially to thank members of the school board, Superintendent Lee Clark and principals of the various schools as well as teachers, parents of boys and girls he has had to deal with and county officials for their co-operation with him while he was in the office.

Mr. Yates said he will surrender the office tomorrow morning to his successor and he will leave the juvenile ward in the jail vacant. "I feel that I have done good work, as there are more children attending school now in Wichita Falls than ever before and truancy has been reduced to a minimum," Mr. Yates said.

NEW SUITS FILED

Five new cases were filed in the district clerk's office Saturday for trial in the district court. They are:

K. F. Goetz vs. The Texas company for damages.

Marie Dodd vs. H. E. Dodd, divorce.

Robert Session vs. Lessie Session, divorce.

Ruby Carpenter vs. Clark Carpenter, divorce.

Annie Ross vs. Alonzo Ross, divorce.

Appeal For Aid To Furnish Home

Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts has made an appeal to the citizens of this city for aid of a woman in Wichita Falls, whose husband was killed several months ago in an automobile accident, leaving his wife destitute with several small children to support.

Recently several organizations in Wichita Falls contributed a sum for the completion of a home that the husband had begun before he was killed. The home low lacks a few small articles and the appeal is made to get these articles. The articles needed are: One mattress, two pillows, four straight chairs, one kitchen cabinet, one rug, some linoleum, four window shades and one kitchen stove.

"Any charitablely inclined man or woman who has any of the above articles and can supply them will confer a great favor and blessing upon this little woman by phoning Mrs. L. L. Dixon, No. 6590, who is handling the case." Commissioner Fitts said last night.

Ed Overholser To Make Speech

It was announced yesterday at chamber of commerce headquarters that Ed Overholzer, president of the chamber of commerce of Oklahoma City will deliver the only set speech at the annual chamber of commerce dinner here January 10. There will be other short talks, it is said, but no other set speeches.

Of the West Texas chamber of commerce Porter Whaley, general manager is expected here from Stamford for the dinner and officials from chambers of commerce in this entire trade territory have been invited. The dinner is to be served in the basement of the First Baptist church on the evening of January 16 and the business session will take up only a small part of the time, it is said.

Mexican Held For Statutory Offense

On request from officers in Seymour, Sheriff Pat Murphy placed three Mexicans under arrest Saturday afternoon, when they appeared in the county clerk's office asking for a marriage license for the younger of the two men, and the young girl accompanying them. They are wanted at Seymour, where a statuatory charge faces the men.

Sheriff Murphy received a telephone message early Saturday afternoon that the trio was wanted in Seymour, and made preparations to capture them should they appear here. In Seymour it is charged that the girl is only 13 years of age, and that man carried her from her home without marriage rites. He applied for license there and upon being refused because of the girl's age, Officers, knowing that the Mexican previously lived here, telephoned Sheriff Murphy with the result that they were immediately arrested when they appeared at the court house. They will be returned to Seymour.

Eight at Kemper

Reports received from Boonville, Mo., say that Texas boys play an important part in the way of representation in Kemper Military school. Reports show that there are 39 boys or eleven per cent of those in attendance in this school are from this state. Of this number Wichita Falls sends the largest, eight being from this city, six from Dallas, four from Fort Worth, and three from Houston. The reports state that the boys from this state also play an important part in athletics and other honors.

FITTS WANTS CITIZENS' AID

Would Rid City Of Undesirables

Speaking of the efforts of the police force to rid Wichita Falls of crime, and the war declared by the county and police officials on vagrants here, J. B. Fitts, police commissioner made the following statement Saturday, asking the aid of the citizenship in enforcing laws:

"In order that the people of this city may know something of the efforts the police department is making to rid the city of vagrants I take this opportunity of telling the public what we have to deal with and what we are trying to do.

"There are people in every community who gain their existence off of those communities by various nefarious methods, none of which are recognized by the statutes as being lawful occupations. Such people are not only parasites upon society but in addition they are a serious menace to society and to civilization. Besides gaining an illegal existence for themselves they interfere with and hamper those who live by lawful methods. People of this class are vagrants in the eyes of the law and we believe it is to the best interests of the city to be entirely rid of them; we refer particularly to the gambler, the boot legger and the prostitute. The gambler diverts money which has been lawfully earned by someone into illegal and nonproductive channels; the boot legger and the prostitute not only take money from wholesome and productive occupations and undermine a community's morals but they also seriously contribute to the lowering of the health standard. It is the people of this character against whom the department is making a drive and not in any way against those who are temporarily victims of various unfortunate circumstances but who are not community parasites or moral degenerates.

"To effectively handle a prossosition of this kind a police department must have the support of the better element of its community and I appeal to you, Mr. Good Citizen, to thing of this department as your department, your protector of your home and your family and to realize what it means to yourself to make Wichita Falls a cean, safe city."

Aching joints, rheumatic pains, neuralgia, can be relieved quickly by a rubbing application of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is a powerful penetrating remedy. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.20 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.


EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

Evangelist to Talk On His Past Life

Rev. W. H. Phillips of the Nazarene church, announced yesterday the revival that is being held in that church is making good progress, both in attendance and in interest.

Mr. Phillips discussing the service said, "Rev. J. O. Hipp, the evangelist in charge of the meeting, preached last night on "Prepare to meet thy God." The evangelist will relate the story of his life Tuesday night, telling of his great deliverance from sin, —from the life of an outlaw gambler and train robber to a life of holiness through the power of redeeming grace.

Rev. Phillips announced the revival will continue through this week, afternoon services being held at 2:30 and night services at 7:15 o'clock.

Sabbath school will begin at 9:45 this morning and all are urged to attend, said Mr. Phillips.

No Report Saturday

After being in session several days, the grand jury recessed Saturday afternoon, until Monday morning when the body will again meet. They made no report before retiring.

It is said a great number of witnesses have appeared before the jury, and it will probably report within a few days.

W-K Spark Plugs are a success in stationary engines.—Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Friday morning, Jan. 5

The Wichita-Electra Stage Line

All cars driven by responsible men—the majority of whom own their own cars.

LEAVES EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

W. F. Phone 2277-4588 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EVERY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE
Interested in the future development of
WICHITA COUNTY
should have a COMPLETE OWNERSHIP MAP
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Big Wichita Irrigation Project
Compiled by W. E. BERNHARD
Civil Engineer and Surveyor. 308 City National Bank Building of Commerce

Here Are Three Sure Rules For Success—

Work hard and honestly, save part of your income regularly, and deposit your earnings in a strong bank where they will work for you constantly and profitably.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
A GUARANTY FUND BANK

LUMBER LUMBER
SOLD ON INSTALLMET PAN
Cement, $1.15 Net
C. D. Shamburger
5th and Indiana Telephone 6365

January Clearance Sale of QUALITY FOOTWEAR

All this week will be bargain week at the Booterie—the best patterns go first. Have you shared in the bargains of the first two days of our Clearance Sale? If you have not, be here Monday.

All oxfords, with the exception of Cantilevers, marked to sell from $3.90 to $8.90 the pair.

Nothing in high tongue Colonials priced above $7.90—some as low as $3.90.



All hosiery selling at 20 per cent discount.

We especially want those who really need good shoes at bargains to attend this sale.



SANDERFORDS Booterie
9th ST AT 824 INDIANA
Quality Shoe Store Phone 3004

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER SUITS AND COATS AT HALF PRICE
In The Parisian January Clearance Sale

Nothing reserved, nothing held back, the entire stock is offered for choice at half the regular prices. Coats in plain tailored and beautifully fur trimmed styles are shown in the smart modes that have won a reputation for smartness here.

Suits that present every favored fashion for fall and winter wear are included. Fur trimmed or plain tailored, beautifully embroidered or smartly panneled.

Up to $39.50 Dresses at $10
Wool dresses and smart styles for street wear are shown in pleasing variety. Silk dresses in canton crepe and georgette in attractive styles.

Up to $49.50 Dresses $18.50
Choice of collection of charming styles in favored winter fashions in this group. Both wool and silk fabrics as well as pleasing combinations are shown.

Up to $59.50 Dresses at $24.75
This group presents models that will appeal to the most particular women and is made of a wide variety of styles for street, afternoon and evening wear. Wool dresses, silk dresses and velvets included.

All Other Dresses Greatly Reduced
The balance of our stock of winter dresses consisting of models for all occasions of the day or night are greatly reduced. Velvets, silks, lace combinations and beautiful effects in tailored frocks of wool are included. Sharp reductions on every dress.

Choice Of Any Hat Monday $5
Such an excellent chance to secure a beautiful winter hat at a ridiculously low price may not come again soon. This sale includes every winter hat in the store regardless of former price or value. Many beautiful styles in light shades as well as plenty of blacks and navy blue in large, medium and small shapes.

Up to $4.50 Silk Hose $1.95
Choice of a fine assortment of high grade silk hose formerly priced from $3.75 to $4.50. Colors are tan, beaige, gray, silver and nude.

The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

Hats at $3.50
Choice of a large coltion of winter hats formerly priced two or three times as much, on sale at $3.50.

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita News For Wichitans

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923

Poultry Show Opens Here Thursday

City National Bank Building Has Great System of Service

TOWN BOASTS OF DRY FARMER

Man Overcomes The Lack of Rain

Is an abundance of rain essential to a good yield of cotton People living in the Charley community, have become convinced that it is not and are pointing to the success which a young farmer of that vicinity has had with a crop during a comparatively dry year in support of their belief that an abundance of perspiration will go a long way toward overcoming a lack of precipitation.

F. M. Matney, living at Charley, rented 32 acres of the F. M. Hull farm, five miles southeast of the town according to one of the friends of the young man, and travelled to and from this farm each day to cultivate his crop. Mr. Matney is said to have gathered 12,100 pounds of lint or twelve 500-pound bales off the 32 acres and sold the cotton at from 19 1-2 to 26 1-2 cents a pound. In addition the seed brought a good price some of it selling as high as $30 a ton.

As a much of the neighboring land produced only about one-quarter of a bale an acre, Mr. Matney's dry-farming feat is considered noteworthy. While a fine variety of seed was used, his perseverance in cultivating the crop is generally credited with being largely responsible for the splendid yield.

NIGHT SCHOOL SHOWS GAIN

Attendance Increases For January

Work in the night school was resumed last week after the holidays with a large number of new students according to statements of instructors in the school. The second semester of work will begin next week according to reports.

Courses, will be the same as in the previous term—English, elementary, business, and advanced; arithmetic, beginners and higher; Spanish, beginners and second year; bookkeeping, shorthand; typewriting; comercial law; Americanization; chemistry and psychology.

Members of the staff said some new materials would be offered the students at the beginning of the second semester. A general survey of the best in English and American literature with a study of the business letters as a form of comunication will make up the advanced English course according to the instructor in English. The psychology instructor said while the first semester in psychology covered fundimentals of general psychology, the second semester will cover applications to special fields, as business, social, and educational psychology.

New students may enter at any time. Work is offered free to any citizen, young or old, of the Wichita community, according to officials of the school. They state that a number of good advances in positions are known as a result of the work of the school last year.

This Officer Knew Woman Was Fake

"He isn't any more a phrenologist than I am a Methodist preacher, Judge," a policeman who arrested a Gypsy woman for vagrancy told Police Judge John Martin in court Saturday morning. He testified that the woman claimed to be a fortune teller and that she swindled people here by a fake reading of the bumps on the head.

The officer stated that he first had his fortune told, afterward arresting the woman and her two sons who assisted her in the work. Payment of a $10 fine was cancelled upon a promise of the offenders to quit the practice and leave town.

Carrigan School Opens Tomorrow With Ceremonies

Announcement was made last night by W. W. Brown of the school board that the Carrigan grade school will be formally opened tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with an address by Judge A. H. Carrigan. There will be other features to the opening exercises and besides Judge Carrigan a number of school officials are expected to attend the exercises.

Carrigan school is modern in every detail and has just been completed in all but a few minor details, at a cost of approximately $50,000. It serves a section of the city which has long been in need of a modern grade school building, it is said.

Elaborate Equipment and Many Employes Provide Conveniences and Comforts

In round numbers there are 1,500 people who spend most of the waking hours of their lives in one building in this city. They are the people who office in the City National bank building, which, according to experts, is one of the most complete office buildings in the entire country. There are many people who spend from 7 to 10 hours every day in the big building and there are hundreds of others who spend from three to six hours each day in the building.

The average person probably never stops to think what it takes to furnish conveniences and comforts for a small town of people who inhabit a large office building. But it keeps a good size force busy day and night to supply the wants of those who work in the buildings.

Expensive Equipment.

The City National bank building has approximately $90,000 tied up in what is known as service equipment. It is practically all in the basement of the big building. Building Superintendent Dan Shine has charge of the executive end of the building and has had since he constructed it, but down in the basement he has his lieutenant, James L. Lightholder, as engineer in charge. The system of handling the affairs of the building is such that at any hour of the day or night Mr. Shine can tell where any one of the employes on duty is and what they are doing if they are performing their duty.

The big boilers are the most expensive items of the service machinery in the building. There are two of these large pieces of equipment which keep the steam heat up. Then there is a water cooling system that keeps ice water for the entire building during the summer and there is the water heating equipment which supplies hot water to every office in the building. Besides there is the electric transformer that brings in 2,300 volts of electricity and distributes it to the various parts of the building as it is needed. There are many other pieces of equipment such as the tube system used by the bank and the Western Union Telegraph company which offices in the building.

Besides the vast amount of machinery under the City National bank building to keep up the service required it takes a force of 21 persons to serve the building. These are elevator boys, porters, maids and various other helpers.

Interior Is Elaborate.

The bank itself is one of the most modern buildings in point of equipment in the country. Besides the all-steel vaults with such a complete alarm system that, should anyone touch one of the vaults after closing hours, the alarm would sound at various points, there is one of the most modern safety deposit vaults in the country which is equipped with every modern feature even to the private rooms for customers. Then the bank has a clubroom for its employes where the men can play pool or dominoes during noon hours or after closing time. In addition there is the big room for the directors' meeting, which is furnished beautifully and there are private conference rooms both beneath the main banking floor and above. The dining-room for the officers of the bank and the dining-room for the employes, both of which were in operation during the boom, but have not been operated since, are splendidly arranged. The kitchen is equipped with the most modern cooking system known to science. A long passage way which is under the Scott street sidewalk at the front of the building, has been arranged for a bowling alley for employes, but has never been put to that use.

False Alarm

The downtown fire department was called to the corner of Eighth and Lamar street at a late hour yesterday afternoon. The report was a false alarm.

WOMEN HERE DRESS UP TO PARIS STYLES

New York Fashions Beat French For Beauty

'American women are the best dressed women in the world not excepting the Parisian women," declared a well known Wichita Falls woman, who has returned from a recent trip to Europe. "If you imagine that you can go into even the most exclusive Parisian shops and find new and novel costumes, something different from those you find in the United States, you will be very much disappointed, for I went to the most exclusive shops in the fashion center and failed to find as pretty gowns as I could buy in New York City," continued the speaker.

"The American woman who imagines that most of the women of Paris look like fashion plates and who expect to be staggered by the chicness of the French women on the boulevards, will surely receive a jolt when visiting Paris," a second Wichita Falls woman in the party who visited Europe said.

"One sees more smartly gowned women in 10 minutes on Fifth avenue than one sees in a week's time in Paris. At the opera, the theatres, and the smart rendezvous where one would expect to find stunningly dressed women, one is simply amazed to see so few of them. The average American stenographer is as cleverly dressed as many of the so-called smart Parisians," according to one of the local women who continued.

"It is only when you are admitted into the sanctum-sanctorum of the famous shops such as Paquin, Poiret, Lavin and a few others, that you see creations that really come up to one's expectations. And many of these creations are seen as early among the imports in our exclusive shops. There is a theory that the Parisian designer keeps his finest wares for Parisian trade and that American buyers never get to see them, but the American dollar is the medium which disproves this theory."

When asked how the gowns worn by Wichita Falls' women compare with those worn by the Parisians and women of the eastern style centers, members of the party of women who toured the countries across the Atlantic, replied, 'Wichita Falls women are well gowned, and compare favorably with women in all the cities we visited. We have the same styles here as those worn in Paris and New York, the only difference is they make their appearance a little later in the same season.

Alimony Is Not Allowed Under Laws of Texas

Recently in one of the Wichita Falls courts a lawyer asked the judge to grant alimony to his client when he gave her a divorce and seemed to be surprised when the judge informed him there is no such thing as alimony in Texas.

There are said to be many people ignorant of the fact that alimony can not be obtained in Texas when a divorce is granted and yet there never has been such a thing as alimony after a divorce in this state. When a woman separates from her husband she may ask for an allowance until the divorce case comes up, but there is supposed to be a property settlement when the divorce is granted and if there is no property for a settlement, then the woman who secures a divorce is simply "out of luck," so far as to obtaining any portion of her husband's salary for her own use. The husband can, however, be made to pay for the support of minor children if the court deems the case justifiable.

Wichita Falls' Santa Claus Writes Poetry After Making Kids Happy

Wichita Falls has a Santa Claus poet who gets his inspiration from the cheer he brings to the kiddies. He helped make scores of Wichita Falls children happy this past Christmas and has written a poem on the delights of making others happy.

The Kay Bible class of the First Methodist church, South, voted before Christmas to send $75 to the Methodist orprans' home at Waco and to spend $50 here in making the poor children happy.

In accordance with the plan of the Bible class Claud Miller, dressed as Santa Claus, with W. W. Silk, J. T. Harrell and J. C. Russell in the car visited on Christmas morning sections of the city where the poor people live and gave away all kinds of toys and candies and fruits.

The following verse has been written by Mr. Miller under the title of "The Kay Klass Kristmas."

Oh, boys! I never shall forget that joyful Christmas day,
When, with an auto loaded high, we sang along the way,
With Billie Silk to ring the bell, and candy, fruits and toys.
The neighborhood began to yell with joyful girls and boys.
Along the river banks we went, with Santa standing high
And throwing goodies to the kids,—'twas joy in every eye.

The old Kay Klass will never know the joy they helped to bring,
With kiddies shouting at the show as Billie's bell would ring;
And Harrel, laughing, at the wheel, was brimming o'er with glee,
As children's eyes would brighten up, 'twas Heaven, boys, to me!

Then, on the side, clung Russell, a-/ throwing out the stuff,
And yelling, "Throw it to 'em boys, let's let 'em have enough!"

From out the little shacks there came the kiddies, more and more
With Mothers shouting: "Santa Claus" from every lowly door;
And Dads, with babies in their arms, would rush toward the car
To show the little fellows how old Santa came so far.

Ah, there's many a smile from a little face, of helpless hungry tots,
That ever in our hearts shall stay like sweet forget-me-nots!

High Cost Of Family Wash Is Felt Here

"That's a good-looking washerwoman they have at their house," a visitor remarked last week when passing along the side street in the residence portion of the city. He was going with a real estate man to look at a place he expected to buy.

"She is a good looker all right," said the real estate man, "but she happens to be the lady of the house doing her own washing."

Since the home in which the woman lived is one of the pretty cottages of the city the visitor appeared surprised that the woman was doing her own washing.

It is said to be a fact that there are probably more women in Wichita Falls who do their own washing than in any other city of its size in the country. The main reason is said to be that the city has very few negroes or Mexicans of the serving class, compared with other places and those who take in washing here charge such a high rate that many housewives prefer to do their own washing except what they send to the laundry.

CANDY PLAYS CUPID'S AID

Sweets Sell Better Now Than Ever

Sweets for the sweet! Wichita Falls young men seem to believe in the old adage as they have not forgotten the value of a box of candy in winning the heart of the girl of their choice, according to the candy men. The practice of sending candy to girls is being revived here even more than in the past, and as a result more candy is being sold now than at any time in the past it is said.

Dealers say a great deal more candy is sold in the winter months than in the months of heat, probaly because of the fact that it is very hard to keep sweets in the sumer. One dealer said he sold an average of a dozen boxes of candy a day, which if the average of all dealers here, means some 150 boxes are sold daily. That speaks well for the general prosperity and generosity of the younger members of the community and incidentally for some of the older ones, who buy candy for their wives. The boxes average three pounds each.

However, the candy habit has not done away with the old custom of sending flowers, for dealers say a great number of bouquets are being sold now. But the custom is not that of boquets as much as ent flowers, in later days, say the dealers, who say that flowers for vases are the choice of the Lochinvars, who wish to win favor. But in contrast to candy, flowers sell better in summer. Besides box candy there are several hundred pounds of bulk candy sold each week.

The case would seem to be one of economy rather than favor, however, for flowers seem to be more popular in the summer when they are cheaper, and candy more popular in winter. Young men are anxious to please but seem to remember rules of economy as well, say local dealers.

Fifty Dollars

Only $50 was assessed in fines in police court Saturday morning when speeders, vagrants and traffic violators came before Judge John Martin. Three speeders, two vagrants and one man guilty of cutting corners, paid the sum into the city treasury.

Extreme Heat Does Not Stop Arab's Religion

Residents of Wichita Falls have in the past complained about the heat here on some days during the summer. They might read the following description given by E. Alexander Powell of a trip through the Arabian desert and the tortures suffered by natives in the name of their religion and then consider themselves fortunate that they are in Wichita Falls. Mr. Powell has written:

"Circumstances over which we had no control necessitated our starting on our journey (across the Arabian desert) during the fasting month of Ramadan, the Lent of the Mohammedans, during which no devout Moslem eats, drinks or smokes between sunrise and sunset. The fanatically pious, indeed, even go to the length of refraining from swallowing their own saliva.

"Though persons making a journey, the sick, and young children, are specifically exempted from this fast, the Arabs attached to our caravan belonged to a sect whose rules permit no relaxation of its observance. Consequently these men would travel for 12 and sometimes 16 hours under a scorching sun without once touching food or water.

"I have never seen so remarkable an example of religious self-denial. On the hottest and longest march of all, when we covered more than 40 miles with the mercury in the neighborhood of 120, little Achmet made the entire distance on foot without once moistening his tongue, which by nightfall was black and swollen. Though I repeatedly proffered him my water bottle, he always shook his head in refusal with a forced but cheery smile."

ANY MAN CAN WEAR GOOD CLOTHES NOW

Shop Windows Filled With Bargains For Man and Boy

'Tis January, the month of special sales on men's clothing.

A little window-shopping tour over town convinces one that the sun has set on the day of high prices on masculine accessories.

Although not far in the past, it was possible for only oil magnates, bootleggers or others of like incomes to flash the most expensive clothing offered, it is now comparatively easy for any man to disguise himself as a gentleman.

"Every suit or overcoat in this store is offered for sale at $12.50," is a sign that recently attracted considerable attention when displayed in she show-window of a store in a nearby city. Even more attention and coment was caused by these words which were printed directly beneath the price figure: "Buy today. They won't last long at these prices." Everyone agreed.

Prices Away Down.

While $12.50 suits and overcoats are seldom sold, nevertheless that figure indicates the minimum figure, comparing favorably from a buyer's stand point with $40, the lowest price at which such articles of clothing were generously sold only a few years ago.

One of the largest men's furnishings stores in the city offers any suit or overcoat for sale at $29.75 and announces further that the original cost marks on some of these articles were as high as $75. A good—really good suit—may now be purchased as low as $22.50, while $37.50 is generally considered a top price for good suits, which do not boast of pleats and belts which usually boost the prices.

Other articles of men's clothing have dropped in price accordingly, judging by a perusal of price tags in Wichita Falls show-windows. Expensive silk shirts and shoes which formerly were sold for astounding prices have been replaced in the windows by similar articles which are offered for sale at one-half or even one-third of 1920 prices.

A man should easily be able to purchase an entire outfit of good, substantial clothing for about $80 since the inauguration of special sales over the city. This would include suit $32.50, overcoat $27.50, shoes $7.50, shirt $3, sox $1, hat $6, underwear $2.75, sox supporters 50c, collar 50c, and necktie $1.50.

While one can easily pay more for the same articles they may also be purchased for considerably less.

BAREFOOT BOY FAST PASSING

Childhood Not What It Used to Be

"Blessings on thee, little man. Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan."

Is the barefoot boy a thing of the past? Instructors in the local schools say that boys still come to school barefooted, but this number is decreasing each year and in the course of time one will not be able to see a boy on the school grounds without shoes on his feet.

Twenty years ago a boy under 15 would have been called "stuck up" if he came to school with shoes on during the warm months. Today it is vise versa. Only a small number of boys come to school barefooted and when they do they afford quite a treat for the rest of the students. Twenty years ago the average boy walked from one to five miles to school, while today many of the boys in this city drive to school in their own car and park it beside of the building until the close of the day. It would indeed be a strange sight to see one of these youths step out or a car without wearing shoes.

What would happen if a girl in the sixth or seventh grade would come to school barefooted? If she was not sent home she would be the main center of attraction during the entire day. Yet it hasn't been so many years ago that a good many girls in lower grades went to school barefooted. In those days they wore gingham or calico dresses. It would seem strange to see a girl of today, in her silk dress, come to school with mud oozing between her toes, teachers say.

As times change customs also change. Yet one might wonder which was the happiest, the school boy and girl of 25 years past, or the girl and boy of today.

Windshield Stolen

Some of the boldest thieves Wichita Falls has known operated Friday night, according to Police Chief J. W. McCormick, who said that some time during the night, they dismantled part of a Ford car, taking a section of the winshield. The car belonged to R. E. Williams and was parked for the night in a garage at the corner of Thirteenth and Burnett streets.

Nurses Prefer Men For Their Patients, Rather Than Women

HOLIDAYS HARD ON TIME PIECES

Watch Your Watch At Play Is Advised

"This appears to be your busy day," remarked one of the Record News reporters to a jeweler friend who was seated at his bench, busily engaged in assembling the many delicate pieces of mechanism of an expensive watch. Near him were many other time pieces, which had apparently been brought there by their owners for repairs.

"Well, I am rather busy just now," replied the watch mechanic. "You see there are always a large number of casualties among watches during the holidays and January never fails to be my busiest month. There are several reasons for this," he declared. "Each year there are many watches given as Christmas presents and in the majority of cases, the recipient is a girl or boy not accustomed to carrying timepieces. As a result of rough usage, which is often accorded such gifts, many of them are back in the jewelry store for repairs, almost before the high polish has disappeared from the case.

"Not only are there many casualties among children's watches during the holidays," continued the jeweler, "but many of those which are brought into the watch hospital during the first week of January are the property of grownups and in the majority of cases the watches were not injured in line of duty. By that, I mean that many more watches are broken while the owners are playing with the children or idling in their homes on Sundays and holidays, than are damaged while their possessors are at work. Excuse me a moment for I think that the fellow who just walked in the door is a bird with a broken watch."

"I'd like to get you to fix this watch for me." The speaker was a prosperous looking middle-aged man who looked as though he had probably carried a watch for many years. "I don't know exactly what is wrong with it," he continued, "but while I was out in the yard, showing my son how to get the proper toe-hold on his new Christmas football and was posing on one foot, I fell. The fall was broken by the watch and I escaped uninjured but it hasn't run since."

As the customer left the store, the jeweler turned to the reporter again. "Here's another watch that was injured in the rest camp, after escaping injury in line of duty for many years," he declared.

Voodoo Charm Is Still Used Here

Superstition has not netirely died out among negroes even in this day of enlightenment. This was proven recently at the police station in Wichita Falls when a negro man arrested on a minor charge was found to have in his pocket, with other things, a voodoo charm. When the police sought to take it from him he pleaded with tears in his eyes that they leave it with him.

"I'll nebber in dis world get out of jail if you takes my luck from me," he pleaded. They let him keep his charm.

Wichita Falls People Interested In Drama Which Stirs Europe

By LAURA BLANCHE POTTER

The drama which may be an educational source of amusement to all classes and which has not received especial cultivation in this country, has been given more thought during the past few years than ever before. This field is unlimited in its possibilities, for educators know that through this means the ideals of a nation may be molded for good or for ill more effectively than through any other chanel. The love of acting, the love of the play is innate in the heart of every child, of every adult. It is instructive and it will not be denied.

Some of the contributing factors to America's interest in the drama are first, the war exploded the idea that the old countries must necessarily remain supreme in the artistic field. Second, the stimulating of an artistic atmosphere brought about by the number of European artists who have come to America. America is young but she has startled the world by her gigantic commercial enterprises. This is only one stage of American development, for she can and will produce results in the artistic field that will be equal to that of any country.

American Drama Arrives.

The American drama may be said to have arrived last year in the brilliant work of Eugene O'Neill, whose plays, "The Hairy Ape," "Beyond the Horizon," and "The Last Straw," have created a sensation. The sincerity of his work is proven by the fact that he does not write for popularity, not seeking merely to amuse or please, but he has a serious purpose in each play he produces. Mr. O'Neill has said: "It is my purpose to make my audience think." His plays are for the most part tragic and he portrays with a deftness and true artistic insight the pain, sorrow, and suffering of mankind. Mr. O'Neill has sought the unfortunates of the world. He has lived on tramp steamers and in the water front dives, in order that he may study the reaction from circumstances of those he finds there. He watches them when their dreams are shattered to fragments. "They rise to higher things or sink into the apathy of despair," Mr. ONeil has said: "I find that joy, pain, sorrow, affect alike the learned and the unlearned, the rich and the poor, and be he ever so obscure, there is no man but that he has aspirations and longings for a life that is higher and finer. Beyond the horizon of that which he is living."

In the tragic drama "The Hairy Ape," Mr. O'Neill not only portrays the struggle in one human soul, but he is portraying the struggle in the soul of humanity.

Wins Distinction Abroad

Mr. O'Neill has not only won distinction in his own country, for England and France also seek to do him honor. His play "The Hairy Ape," will be presented in the first theatre of France, the national theatre, the Odeon. This is the first time that an American play has ever been presented in this historic theatre. This play will also be presented in London.

I do not wish to close this sketch without mentioning the lovers of the drama of our own city, Wichita Falls, the Community Players and the Players' club, whose splendid and artistic work has delighted Wichita Falls audiences for the past two seasons.

Woman Is Frank

A Wichita Falls' bill collector was talking a few days ago to an acquaintance and telling the many excuses he has offered him by people for not paying their bills. "One of the queerest excuses I ever had offered was today," he said, "when a woman to whom I had taken a bill for the second time said, 'I can't possibly pay you today because my husband refuses to give me any more money this month and I am saving what he gave me to buy a spring hat.'"

BIRDS FROM ALL SECTIONS ARE ENTERED

Prizes Are Offered For Poultry Clubs

Indications are that the seventh annual show of the North Texas Poultry association, which will be held in Wichita Falls on Jan. 11, 12, 13 and 14, will eclipse any similar event ever conducted in this section of the state. With a large entry list assured, the association announces a nextensive premium list that should prove a great incentive to breeders all over this section of the country.

The object of the association's show is to promote and encourage the breeding and improvement of pure-strain stock and to this end, special efforts are made to interest all the amateur breeders and farmers in the show in, order that it may be conclusively shown that it pays to raise standard-bred poultry even in the small yard.

Silver Cups Offered.

Two beautiful silver loving cups are to be awarded as sweepstake trophies, which must be won twice in succession by any exhibitor before he becomes the actual owner. One of these trophies is offered by the boosters of Wichita Falls for the best, or sweepstake, solid-colored bird in the entire show while the other is offered by the merchants of Wichita Falls for the best, or sweepstake, part-colored bird in the show.

Regular premiums will be paid on all varieties of standard poultry and regular prizes according to competition will be paid on turkeys, ducks and geese.

Sweepstake ribbons will be awarded to the best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, old pen and young pen in the entire show.

For the best display of 20 or more birds of one variety a special prize of $20 will be awarded.

In addition to the regular prizes, a large number of special prizes are offered.

Poultry Clubs.

Special attention has been accorded the boys' and girls' poultry department by the association and prominent among the prizes offered to the young breeders are standard bred eggs, furnished by members of the association.

J. M. Rober heads the officers of the association which is making these annual shows a great event among poultry men of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, as president. Other officers of the organization are F. A. Foster, vice president; Guy R. Jones, advisory vice president; Ira D. Brown, secretary, and Floyd Billingsley, treasurer.

The association's directors are J. M. Rober, E. H. Carver, F. A. Foster, Floyd Billingsley, Frank Kehr, Ira D. Brown, Ira Miks, O. P. Maricle, A. J. Taylor and L. R. Norton, all of Wichita Falls, and H. C. Scott of Burkburnett and O. H. Crites of Iowa Park.

Regional vice presidents of the association are Edwin Heald, Munday; Leo J. Curtis, Byers; Adam Donges, Vernon; Mrs. A. P. Devers, Henrietta; T. A. Reeves, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. T. Darnell of Cleburne; W. P. Norman, Byers; J. M. McCloud, Stamford; Raymond C. Lee, Waco; L. E. Faulkner, Bellevue, R. M. Stodghill, Munday; S. D. Lawles, Oklaunion; W. O. Blair, Gainesville; J. L. Richardson, Grand Prairie; Roy N. Crandall, Whitesboro; Arthur T. Bridges, Arlington; R. S. Knox, Temple, Okla.; W. L. Roberts, Blackwell, Okla.; Peter Brown, Lancaster, and J. W. Campbell, Holliday.

The show will be held at 804 Ohio avenue, with L. R. Norton, superintendent, in charge of the showroom.

Speeder Will Appeal His Case To County

A speeder who was arrested by motorcycle officer, Davis, and fined $15 in city police court Thursday morning, gave notice that he will appeal the case to the county court. He made bond in the sum of $50.

According to officers, the man was speeding on Eighth street when Daves gave chase. Daves said that while he was chasing the man, another car passed and in an effort to stop both, he rode besides the second car, recognizing the driver as Chief McCormick, who was also after the man arrested. The two officers then made the arrest and in court testified that the man used abusive language, calling them names and protesting his innocence. He was taken to the city hall and booked for speeding.

Few Red Headed People Found Here

Wichita Falls is said to have less red headed women in it than any city its size in the country. That may seem to be a strange accusation but traveling men as well as others who make other cities all over the nation and make this place too, have often remarked on the lack of red headed women, and red headed men too, in Wichita Falls.

No reason has been assigned as to why this city is short on red heads. In olden days when some people did not like red heads, people might have been accused of dying their hair another color but with red hair now extremely popular and the latest theory that red headed persons are more alert than those whose hair is a different color, there would be no excuse for such action.

Attractive Luncheon Features Week in Wichita Falls Society

Mrs. W. A- Martin Is Hostess Thursday; Shower Given Bride

Exquisite luncheons, bridge parties and showers for an attractive bride-elect, Miss Ethel Mae Martin, whose marriage to Walter Bachman will be an event of Thursday, held prominent places o nthe social calendar of the week.

One of the loveliest affairs of the week probably was the luncheon given by Mrs. W. A. Freear at her home on Tenth street Thursday at which three dozen of Wichita Fall's most representative women were present and enjoyed the delightful hospitality.

Four courses were served on individual tables which were beautifully decorated for the occasion in the Christmas colors with poinsettias and red carnations and large red candles in holders tied with red tulle, forming the centers of each. Small red candles and bunches of holly, with place cards marked the plates of each guest.

The entire reception suite of the attractive Freear home was transformed into a bower of fragrant flowers with their profusion of bright colors, furnishing a lovely setting for the tables and richly gowned guests. The affair was one of the most elaborate of the entire winter social season.

Covers were placed for Mesdames H. O. Harvey, W .B. Hamilton, R. E. Huff, T. W. Roberts, W. W. Silk, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, W. L. Roberts and house guest, Mrs. Stetler of Waco, I. H. Farris, Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp, T. P. Duncan, Dixie Mathis, E. P. Bass, L. P. Bass, L. P. Hammond, J. W. Culbertson, W. W. Anderson, G. D. Anderson, W. B. Patterson, W. J. Grisham, J. O. A. Guest, P. P. Langford, B. H. Donald, T. T. T. Reese, N. A. Martin, H. A. Allen, Fuller, J. J. Perkins, J. W. Stringer, Dan Boone, A. H. Britain, Myers, T. B. Noble, Walter Cline and Martin Rowe.

During the service Mrs. G. Clint Wood, one of the guests, arrived from her home, where a luncheon for a dozen girls was in progress, given to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lulu Wood to Raymond Myers on St. Valentine's day and made the same announcement to her own friends at Mrs. Freear's.

The afternoon was entertaingly spent in playing games.

A second lovely affair on Thursday afternoon was the bridge party and miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Ethel Mae Martin, whose marriage to Walter Bachman will take place Thursday, given by Mrs. Robert Nolen at her home on Elizabeth street.

The living-room was attractive in pink carnations and white narcissus carrying out a color scheme of pink and white, which was further carried out in the refreshment course and bridge appointments.

Three tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. Harry Myers won the high score favor and Mrs. Clifford Deaton, low. Both were presented pretty gifts and the honoree was remembered with a bit of lovely linen.

Little Miss Madeline Thomas presented the shower of dainty gifts to the bride-elect.

Late in the afternoon a salad and dessert course was served to the honoree, Mesdames Paul Pond, Harry Myers, Clifford Deaton, S. M. Gose Jr., Harry White, Pat Jarrett, Ross Corlett; John Thomas, J. C. Martin, Mack Thomas and Misses Lurline Turner.

* * *

MUSICIANS' CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Musicians' club held the first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon at the Kemp. The illness of several who were scheduled to appear on the program caused some necessary changes in the program, which was pleasing and interesting. Mrs. John Wegg King, was leader of the study hour, and read a well prepared paper on Liszt. Mrs. O. B. Nicholls gave a sketch of Rubini, who was called the "King of Tenors," in his day and shared in the glories of a tour as co-star with Liszt. Miss Florence Samons played an "Etude" by Liszt and "Polchinello" by Rachmanoff. Mrs. W. M. Priddy sang, "Who Knows?" by Ball and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson played Alexis Holaender's "March" this being Mrs. Stevenson's first appearance before the club.

During the business session reports from the Artist Concerts committees were heard. Mr. Walter Robertson, general chairman stated that the holiday season had made difficult a strenuous and united campaign for the selling of tickets, and both Mrs. Robertson and the president, Mrs. Nicholls, urged the members to make good use of the short time remaining before the first concert, to get the tickets to the music lovers.

Several visitors from the music clubs of Electra and Iowa Park were welcome guests at the meeting, and expressed great interest in the coming concert course. Mrs. Brownlee, president of the music club of Electra, Mrs. Dotson, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Engleking, were among those from Electra, and Mrs. Howard Renfro and guest from Iowa Park.

Mrs. E. A. Bebb, pianist, a newcomer to the city, was elected a member on the active list.

* * *

METHODIST SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

Mrs. J. T. Bentley of 508 Lamar, will be hostess to the Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Seventh and Lamar, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

* * *

COMUS CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

A unique dance is being arranged by the Comus club to be given at the Kemp hotel Saturday night. It will be called a "Lucky 13 Dance" given on that date of the month, a prize to every thirteenth member registering, as well as the one to the young woman who becomes Miss 13 in the prize contest, which will be a feature.

Music will be furnished by Emma Pritchard and her Colonial Serenaders, who will be brought here for a special return engagement.

Each dance number will last about 13 minutes, exclusive of encores. This will be the club's only dance during January and a large attendance of guests is expected.

PHILATHEN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church held one of its most interesting meetings on Tuesday evening, January 2nd, 1923. The hostess was Miss Gladys Wisdom, who entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Swartz.

The election of officers for the coming year was the most important part of the business session, the following officers being elected:

President, Birdie Simmons; vice-president, Eva King; secretary Valree Fisher; assistant secretary, Lura Lyle; treasurer, Lilyan Ward; reporter, Muriel Scofield; librarian, Mary Underwood; teacher, Mrs. Andree; assistant teacher, Mrs. Mende.

The class is very proud of the record they have made during the past year, though hope to surpass it during the coming year. They have as their motto "We do things," and it is the consensus of opinion that they will not only have this motto, but live it.

Misses Claire and Helen McGuire, were visitors at this meeting, and the following members were present:

Valree Fisher, Mildred Corkhill, Eva King, Mabel Watson, Ruth Vandergriff, Anna Byman, Mary Foster, Mattie Watson, Ethel Andres, Lilyan Ward, Lura Lile, Margaret Corbell, Edna Myers, Muriel Scofield, Mary Underwood, Sarah Watson, Gladys Wisdom, Clara Corbell, Birdie Simmons, Octavia Zetzsche.

Miss Watson was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Deita Watson and Mrs. Swartz and Miss Maude Swartz.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 15th, with the Misses Watsons as hostesses at 1626 11th street.

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MR. AND MRS. BRADLEY HOSTS TO BEREANS

An unusual enjoyable evening was spent in the basement of the First Christian church Thursday, by about 60 members of J. W. Bradley's S. S. class. The program was well arranged and carried out. Numerous games and contests were indulged in, which every one enjoyed to the fullest extent. Prizes were awarded to the winners in the contests, Miss Florence Lyson and E. D. Williams, receiving a big red stick of candy for winners in the paper race. Other contests with prizes too numerous to mention. Miss Juanita Kinsey gave an agreeable surprise, a reading entitled; "The Boy, The Pie and The Sled. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Messrs and Mesdames Kemn Thornton, J. W. Bradley, W. M. White, C. V. Derden, J. J. O'Dell, A. K. Davis, H. W. Williams, M. G. Monoghan, Leland Stewart, V. R. Henderson, Grady Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Taylor, J. S. Clements, G. C. Shankle, Paul Barnett, James Barnett, Jr., R. A. Pinnell, Homer Karrenbrock, Lambreth Hancock, Snider and Mrs. J. E. Tucker, Misses Harriett Bradley, Ellen Parker, Leucille Glenn, Mary Biggerstaff, Ethel Colburn, Juanita Kinsey, Zula McKay, Florence Lyson, Leona Glenn, and Helen Potts, Mrs. R. C. Coffee, Mesdames F. W. Farrar, E. D. Williams and Thompson.

All left at a late hour expressing themselves as having had the best time of their life, and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bradley would give another such entertainment soon.

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TUCKER-TISDAL NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Helen Tucker accompanied by friends and relatives left Sunday morning for Oklahoma City where she will be married to Mr. Arthur F. Tisdal of that city at 5 p. m. Sunday evening. Mr. Tisdal is connected with the firm of Williamson Hallsell and Frasier, Grocery company.

Miss Tucker will be missed by a large circle of friends as well as business people, as she has been connected with the University club for the past year.

* * *

TRAVEL CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Travel club met in regular weekly session at the library Friday afternoon and again took up the sudy of "The Tragedy of the Misfit."

The program was given as follows: "The Misfit, Hamlet and Macbeth"—Mrs. W. B. McClain.

"What Are the Tragic Elements That Dominate the Clays of O'Neil"—Mrs. Grady England.

Vocational Guidance and Applied Psychology as Used In Schools and Commercial Life and Ilts Relations to the Misfit."—Mrs. G. L. Shapard.

The tragedy of the misfit which is after all, life's greatest tragedy, was earnestly studied at this session, with a desire to find a solution for the many square pegs in round holes.

In Mrs. McClain's paper she ably discussed Shakespeare's version "The Misfit."

Mrs. Grady England treated the fascinating subject of heredity and environment, while Mrs. G. L. Shapard offered a logical solution to the solving of life's most difficult problems.

In part, Mrs. Shapard said: "It is in our public schools and colleges that the remedy may be found. Each child should be trained for that for which he is most fitted, and the choice of a life's work should be left entirely to the individual.

Those present included Mesdames W. W. Cook, Ben G. O'Neal, Leslie Stringer, John Thomas, T. A. Hicks, C. N. Alexander, J. B. Hatchitt, Leslie Humphrey, J. W. Akin, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shanard, Grady England, Ola Hamlin, E. T. Duff, J. B. Hatchitt, W. B. McClain, Fred Elbert, D. J. Carithers, J. W. Akin and Miss Blanche Potter.

Directs Choral Club Concert



—Photo by Nossett

MRS. LOUELLA B. THOMPSON

Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, one of the city's most beautiful contralto singers, is director of the Women's Charol club, which will give its initial concert Monday night at the First Baptist church. The program to be presented follows:

Soloists: Mrs. Lois Parker, soprano; Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, violin; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organ.

Accompanists: Mrs. A. H. Britain, Miss Annette Walsh.

Violins: Mrs. A. H. Miller, Miss Vivian Railey, Mrs. S. M. Gose Jr., Mrs. T. B. Greenwood.

Director: Mrs. L. B. Thompson.

Accompanist: Mrs. E. H. Gipson.

Program

Chorus: An Irish Folk Song, Foote.

Organ: a. Melody, Dawes; b. Fantasia, "Bells of Aberdobey," Stuart.

Chorus: a. "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby, Clay; b. "Only a Rose," Blake.

Songs: a. "Twilight," Glenn; b. "Tes Yeux," Rabey; c. "I Rise From Dreams of Thee," Hahn.

Chorus: "The Snow," Elgar. (With violins.)

Violin: a. "From the Canebrake," Gardner; b. "The Rosary," Nevin-Kreisler.

Chorus: a. "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; b. "When Twilight Weaves," Beethoven. (Arranged by Branscombe).

MRS. MACK THOMAS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. Mack Thomas was hostess to the twenty-five former friends and neighbors of Sulphur Springs, Texas, now living in Wichita Falls, at her home Wednesday afternoon, when the hours were pleasantly spent in talking over events of their girlhood days in the "old home town." It was also planned that a get-together meeting where the husbands would also be guests, will be given.

The spacious living-room of the home was made more attractive for the occasion with large bowls of pink carnations and narcisus and a short informal program was a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. J. O. A. Guest gave a reading from Edgar Guest's poms; Mrs. E. S. Goodner gave a group of piano numbers and little Misses Ruth Grisham and Ruth Thomas contributed readings.

A feature of the afternoon was the exchange of Sulphur Springs anecdotes which was given by each guest who first gave her girlhood name in introduction. During the afternoon, a contest was also enjoyed in which Mrs. J. C. Hunt won the favor, a potted hyacinth, and Mrs. Guest was consoled with a pair of spectacles.

A dainty plate luncheon with plate favors of Roman hyacinths and fern tied with pink ribbon. Those present, according to style of registering, were Mesdames Mollie Thomas McElroy, Maggie Christian Little, Clara Baber Hunt, Mary Pate Connor, Edith Barker King, Susie Richards Shaw, J. C. Grow, J. M. Raney, Virgie Richards White, Fannie Sue Minter Stokes, Mary Grow Goodner, Mattie Whitney Rogers, Lizzie Davidson Whitney, Callie Sweetson Grisham, J. W. Sweetson of Lone Oak, Minnie Sweeton Guest, Ruth Bransford Longino Wilson; Bella Raney Walker, Lillie Yantis, Duval, Jettie Bromler Morgan, Sallie Gordon Richards, Theresa Lindley White, Madeline Thomas Nolen, Zerva Pate Papp of Sulphur Springs, Myrtice Stringer Thomas and Mary McDonald Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John W. Thomas.

* * *

PLAYERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Meeting at the library in regular session, the players club enjoyed an interesting study program Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Leslie Humphrey opened the program with an interesting discussion on "Class Room Interpretation of Plays," using as an example to illustrate her points "The Twelve Pound Look" the one-act play recently presented by the club. Mrs. H. O. Cravens gave "Notes on Actors" and Mrs. Guy Rogers continued her discussion of the previous lesson of "The Irish People and Their Theatres."

During the business session, arrangements were made for the January and February performances and committees were appointed.

Those present included: M. H. Moore, J. W. Akin, Glenn Williams, George Paull, Leslie Humphrey, Guy Rogers, H. O. Cravens, John Martin, J. J. Perry, Rufus Thaxton, Ben G. O'Neal, G. L. Shepard, Chester Wynne and E. T. Barker and Misses Pearl Smith, Mary Mathilde, Akin, Lillian Fain and Dixie Cothran.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, January 18.

MISS ELLIS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE DANCE

Miss Dorothy Ellis was hostess at her home on Huff avenue at a bridge dance Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in carnations, ferns and other cut flowers, and in the games Miss Annette Walsh won the high score favor, and Arthur Stiles, the high gentleman's prize.

After the games dancing was enjoyed and a salad plate with hot chocolate served to Misses Annie Lea, Mary Williams, Annette Walsh, Estelle Revere, Thelma Williams, Gladys Ellis, Lelia Williams and Messrs. Charles Angle, Dick Carpenter, George McGee, Henry Ellis, Lieutenant James Clearwater, Arthur Stiles, Charles Williams and Beatty.

* * *

UNITY JUNIOR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Louise Montgomery was hostess to the Unity Junior club Wednesday afternoon when officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. P. Irwin, president; Mrs. Charles I. Francis, vice-president; Miss Florence Sammons, recording secretary; Miss Agnes Reid, corresponding secretary; Miss Lulu Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Jouette Bonner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Leslie Stringer, critic and Miss Florence Sammons, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Jr, and Louise Montgomery on the program committee.

During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served to: Mesdames ouette Bonner, Harry White, Landon H. Cullum, Alfred Miller, Jack Speegle, Leslie Stringer, J. L. Jackson Jr., W. U. McCutcheon, Fred Elbert, Skeen Staley of Colorado Springs, C. I. Francis and Misses Edith Berney, Sibyl Kell, Thelma Agnes Reid, Florence Sammons, Annette Walsh, and Lulu Wood.

* * *

MRS. MARICLE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Honoring Mrs. Perry Maricle, Mrs. S. E. Trevathan entertained a group of friends at her home Tuesday, with one of the prettiest luncheons given this season. A color scheme of white and orchid was carried out in the table decorations when hyacinths and sweet peas were used.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Parry Maricle, Brown Hopkins, Mary B. Adams, W. L. Rhodes and little Miss Freda Clare Maricle.

* * *

MRS. SHEPHERD HOSTESS TO BETA DELPHIANS

"King Lear: a Masterpiece of Tragedy" was the subject of an interesting lesson for the Beta Delphian club at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Shepherd with Mrs. Paul Barnett, leader. Mrs. Barnett read a paper on "Culture and Conversation" and was assisted by Mrs. John W. Akin in giving the lesson. Mrs. A. R. Lincoln gave a piano number "The Shepherd's All of Maiden Fair" by Nevin.

During the social hour, a delicious refreshment course was served to Mesdames L. P. Amason, Lee Wilson Lincoln, O. W. Harver, J. W. Akin, Paul Barnett and E. T. Barker.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, January 17, with Mrs. R. A. Lincoln.

Somebody's Birthday

You are both acquisitive and ambitious if born today, and life will award you a handsome reward because you want it and are willing to take sufficient pains to get it.

Your mind is neither brilliant nor resourceful but it is unusually clear and thorough. You will be envied right through life by people of brilliant plans and petty accomplishments. Your brain is logical and sufficiently exact to make your estimates very nearly as accurate as your measurements and a great deal easier. You have a shrewd financial sense and an ability to keep all your assets constantly at work, which amounts almost to genius.

You have also the gift of making unusual connections out of friendships and vice versa. A quality which fits you for political life.

You are resolute and industrious and firm in a resolve you have once made.

You have a rare gift of expression. You choose your simple words and you weave them into logical propositions which appeal to the reasons of your hearers. You should be both a persuasive public speaker and an interesting writer.

You are neither idealist nor moral but you have a good sense of the practical and your behavior is righteous simply because you know that in the long run it is the easiest way of life.

Today is one of unfortunate omen for those who work in mines or under high buildings. To avoid what may be a serious accident, move only on the earth's surface in the open sky.

Your ensuing year will be one of quiet and thoughtful peace. You will revalue your past and draw from it the lessons which will make possible your future success.

A child born this day will be energetic and ambitious and rather too versatile to be an expert at anything.

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* * *

WOMANS' AUXILIARY TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Womans' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon as follows:

Circle No. 1. with Mrs. E. W. Naplers, 904 Burnett at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 2. with Mrs. Tom Taylor at 1008 Lamar.

Circle No. 3. with Mrs. Snody at apartment 3, Brook manor.

Circle No. 4. with Mrs. Elmer Fligo, 1407 Tenth street.

Circle No. 5. with Mrs. J. F. Riggs, 1515 Tenth street.

Circle No. 6. with Mrs. C. H. Evans 1826 Lucile.

Circle No. 7. with Mrs. W. P. Ferguson at 1100 Polk street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 8. with Mrs. T. P. Duncan, 1404 Grant street at 2 o'clock.

* * *

BARWISE MOTHERS HOLD MEETING

Members of the Barwise Parent-Teachers' association held an enthusiastic meeting at the school building Thursday afternoon when a splendid program was given. Rev. W. L. Nelson opened the session with prayer, Helen Braddock gave a piano number; a playet was given by Jennie Beth Story, Fillman Bledsoe and Alvin Smith; Maybelle Gowley, a piano number and a talk by Paul Morgan.

During the business session, plans were made for a pie and box supper to be held at the school in Feb. 14. It was also agreed that each member would pay 10 cents dues a month and it was also voted to buy the girls a new basket ball and take up the remaining notes on the piano. Mr. Morgan turned over $15 which was donated to the Mothers' club by the Kiwanis club, also $8 which has been received from the sale of old papers and magazines brought by the school children. Howard Glen won the $3 prize for bringing the most papers.

Miss Fannie Vaughns room won the picture for having the largest representative attendance and during the social hour, ice cream and cake was sehved.

* * *

GIRLS CLUB GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

Members of the Girls' club of the high school met at the school Friday afternoon with 100 present and enjoyed an unusually splendid program. Miss Donna Mitchum gave a reading and Miss Elinor Putman a song.

A playlett entitled, "Paradise Lost and Regained," written by Miss Louise Scott, was a feaure of the meeting. In the caste were Misses Scott, Minon Yeager and Mary Hamilton and Clifford Haynes, the insane woman hater, and the two keepers of the insane asylum, Joe Bashara and Orion Daniel.

The Girls' club will be hostess to the Texas Girls' conference on Feb. 9, 10 and 11, according to an announcement made.

* * *

NOTED PIANIST-COMPOSER TO ASSIST SINGER

Arpad Sandor, well known as both pianist and composer, will accompany Louis Graveure, the celebrated singer, who gives a recital in the Musicians'-University clubs course Jan. 17. The local management is gratified to be able to announce that Mr. Arpad will play Liszt's brilliant "Legend of St. Francis" as a piano solo on this program. There have been many expressions from pianists and students of a desire to hear such artists as Madame Homer and Mr Graveure's accompanists in solo numbers.

The president of the Musicians' club, Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, states that the program that will be sung by the famous baritone, Louis Graveure, on Jan. 17, at the Palace theatre, is selected with a view of pleasing all music lovers, from the man who imagines such recitals are bound to be too "high brow," to the musician of critical taste and by request nearly the whole program will be sung in English. Mr. Graveure is sepecially noted for his perfect enunciation.

Louis Graveure, the famous baritone who sings here in the Musicians'-University Artist concerts Jan. 17, is now touring the large cities of the Pacific coast, and "Musical America" reports that he has been singing to "sold out" houses in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

President of Musical Society



—Photo by Nossett

MRS. WALTER S. ROBINSON

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, who is one of Wichita Falls' most active club women, and a finished vocalist, is president of the Woman's Choral club. Other officers include: Mrs. R. E. Strange, vice president; Miss Lucy Huggins, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Harris, press and publicity chairman; Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, director; Mrs. George Thorburn, chairman on arrangements; Mrs. C. Y. Tully, chairman of music committee; Mrs. Fred C. Barron, chairman of membership committee, and Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett, librarian.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BIRTHDAY PARTY

On the last Sunday of each month in 1922 those whose birthdays came in that month have been remembered with a birthday cake, at the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, South. Last Sunday the league program was featured by the birthday party for the members and friends who first saw the light of day in November and December, the regular November party having been omitted. Two large birthday cakes decorated with candles were cut by Mesdames Claud Ruffner and A. H. Drake, and distributed to Misses Alene Covey, Minnie Mae Peyton, Jim Covey; Messrs O. Scott, E. R. Highfill, Harry Kinkead, E. O. Huckabee, J. W. Thorne, James Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ruffner and A. H. Drake.

* * *

HEALTH CLUB HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

What was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm in the weekly meeting of the Health and Efficiency club, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin. Several of the plans for the work of the year were forwarded. The club has for its goal this year the gaining of the Pictorial Review prize of $1,000 to be awarded the club that does the most worthwhile work for its city. We again extend a most cordial invitation to the serious minded women and mothers of the city who want to have healthier and thereby happier homes to become members of the Health and Efficiency club.

A new course in scientific eating also one in applied psychology will start with the next meeting (get in early so as to get a front seat). The hour is 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock and the president of the club, Mrs. Edward Lard, lately of Fort Worth has had an extensive course in scientific eating and much practical experience in the teaching of classes of women.

The club has the agency for the half time cooker and will take orders through Mrs. J. W. Akin at her home. Frequent demonstrations will be held at her home throughout the year and all interested have a cordial invitation to be present. Announcement of these demonstrations will be given through the papers.

The club has for sale the prize brown bread recipe and hopes to place at least 500 of these in the homes of the city for the benefit of the growing children.

Mrs. Lard thanked the club for their kindness to a "stranger in a strange land" in their beautiful Christmas remembrance. Mrs. Akin the fourth lecture in "How to Add Ten Years to Your Life," on "What is an Exercise?" giving practical demonstrations. Those present at the meeting included Mesdames Anderson and little daughter Cameron, Carter, Lard, Haynie, and the hostess.

Next week election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

WESLEY GIRLS HOLD ALL-DAY SESSION

A delightful all-day meeting of the Floral Heights Wesley Girls was held Friday at Floral Heights Methodist church, when an interesting Bible study was enjoyed. Mrs. Preston Lea read a paper on "The Creation;" Mrs. W. L. Rhodes read a paper on the early history of the human race; Mrs. Merle Waggoner read a paper on "The Difference Between Man and Lower Animals," and Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins gave a vocal solo.

A delicious luncheon was served at 12 o'clock followed by a business session.

Those present included: Mesdames Ed Peterson, Charles Crowell, R. E. Bucker, J. B. Hopkins, F. C. Elkins, E. M. Hughes, Mary B. Adams, Fred Schmann, John Dobb, A. N. Mabrey, H. A. Lester, O. W. Harvey, S. L. McDowell, Ray Hanks, John Hughes, Milo Conneley, Harvey McCarty, Leon Deaton, Hugh Porter, Roberts, Rhea Howard, Preston Lea, Loren Taylor, W. H. Conn, W. H. Gaskin, S. E. Trevathan, S. A. Barnes, W. S. Ellis, Floyd Billingsley, Brown Alexander and Morrell Spaulding.

* * *

DURLAND GROVE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Durland Grove, 1487, of the Woodman Circle met in regular session Friday afternoon and planned for the public installation of officers which will take place jointly with the W. O. W. 3001 Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A musical program will also be a feature of the evening.

MRS. BARTELL HOSTESS TO CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. F. W. Bartell was hostess to the Culture club at her home Friday afternoon when the meeting was featured with the election of officers. Mrs. E. B. Sheegog was elected president; Mrs. Ira G. Craig, vice president; Mrs. H. J. Strief, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Barker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Stout, Treasurer and Mrs. F. W. Bartell parliamentarian.

The subject of the lesson was on "Tran-Cendentalism." Mrs. McAuthur gave a paper on "The Theory of Tran-Cendentalism and the Book Farm Experiment." Short introduction to Tran-Cendentalism followed, in which Mrs. Guy Raley gave "Amor Brunson Alcot;" Mrs. Strief gave a paper on "Henry David Thoreau;" Mrs. Pope discussed "Margaret Fulled" and Mrs. McBee gave the life and works of William Ellery Channing, great leader in the awakening. Mrs. Pecham read some of Channing's thoughts.

After the study hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Ira G. Craig, J. Pat Pope, Raley, Strief, McBee, R. I. Parizee, Tschabold, Jackson, Price, E. U. McAuther, Flora Perham, J. D. Bright and A. W. Culp a guest from Monte Vista, Colo.

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ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

The Altar society of Sacred Heart church will meet at the church hall Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

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MRS. CLARK HOSTESS AT FORTY-TWO

Mrs. J. G. Clark, 1640 Lucile street, was hostess at "42" at her home Thursday afternoon when a lovely color scheme of white and red was carried out. Two tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. Belton Mathews won the high score favor and Mrs. J. W. Hart won the contest prize. Miss Constance Clark gave a group of readings, which were very much enjoyed.

At the close of the afternoon a delightful refreshment course was served to Mesdames W. C. Woody, Jack Taylor, Belton Mathews, Walters, J. W. Hunt, Guy Brown, Crawford, Arch Price, C. R. Seals and Claude Hall.

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BEAUTIFUL PARTY FEATURES CALENDAR

Mrs. L. E. Stewart and Mrs. W. M. Gambil entertained the members of the Fidelity Bridge club and their hubands at the home of Mrs. Gambil on Lucile street Thursday evening, the affair proving one of the most delightful of the week's social calendar.

Lovely decorations of carnations and pot plants added to the attractiveness of the spacious living room, dining room and sun parlor, where six tables were arranged for the players.

In the games, C. P. Parks won the high score men's favor, a silver pencil. Mrs. Hugh Weaver won the high score among the women, and was presented a corsage of orchids. Dr. A. W. West won the cut favor, a novelty deck of cards.

At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments consisting of minced chicken in patties, pickles, neapolitan salad, hot rolls, chocolate eclairs, whipped cream and coffee was served to Messrs and Mesdames Hugh Weaver, C. P. Parks, L. A. Davis, Robert Hamilton, A. W. West, Ben Leggett, C. C. Eckman, W. W. Shuler, J. B. Rhoades, and Mesdames W. C. Witcher and A. M. Lewis.

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MRS. E. B. GORSLINE HONORED AT BRIDGE

Complimenting Mrs. E. B. Gorsline Jr., Mrs. E. B. Gorsline and Walter J. Daugherty entertained a group of Wichita Falls' maidens and younger matrons at a beautifully appointed bridge party at the home of Mrs. Gorsline on Twelfth street Saturday afternoon.

Lovely cut flowers and greenery added to the beauty of the setting for the affair and at the close of the games, a dainty salad plate was served to Mesdames E. B. Gorsline Jr., Landon H. Cullum, Paul Scott, Jouette Bonner, J. L. Jackson Jr., Charles I. Francis, Jim Barnard, C. L. Anderson, E. P. Harding, Jack Speegle, Harold Hanes, Leslie Stringer, O. B. Keel, Alfred Miller, S. M. Gose, Jr., W. U. McCutcheon, Fred Elbert and Harry White and Misses Annette Walsh, Thelma Kahn, Louise Montgomery and Ruth Barnard.

Society Calendar

MONDAY

Women's Choral club concert at First Baptist church, evening.

Meeting of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

Final rehearsal of the Women's Choral club for the concert tonight, will be held at the First Baptist church at 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Health and Efficiency club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, afternoon.

The I. A. and O. R. C. will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock. Installation of officers will be held.

The Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at the church hall at 7:30. Installation of new officers and other business, evening.

Mrs. Parker Simison will be hostess to the Tuesday Evening Bridge club, evening.

The Truth Seekers Bible class will meet at the First Presbyterian church instead of at the First Baptist church, as formerly, evening.

Mrs. H. D. Biles, 1706 Taylor street, will be hostess to the Merry Matrons, afternoon.

The Professional and Business Women's club will meet at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

The Standard club will meet at the library, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

The Delphian club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Miss Sibyl Kell will be hostess to the Junior Unity club, afternoon.

THURSDAY

The wedding of Miss Ethel Mae Martin to Walter Bachman, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Mrs. Clarence Dodge, 1210 Taylor, will be hostess to the Thursday Afternoon club.

Mrs. L. E. McConnell will be hostess to the 1922 Study club with Mrs. S. G. Henry, joint hostess. An election of officers will be held.

The Pen Women's club will meet at the library, afternoon.

FRIDAY

Mrs. J. D. Bright, 1643 Elizabeth street, will be hostess to the Culture club, afternoon.

The Art Association will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 evening.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

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D. A. R. MONTHLY LUNCHEON AT Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. enjoyed their regular monthly luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday with Mesdames Dudley Golding, John Prewitt, Ira Eells, S. Y. Ferguson and Hyatt, hostesses.

Between the courses, a program was given with Mrs. E. T. Duff, the leader. Miss Emma Carter gave the president general's message and Mrs. Duff gave a paper on "Occupations Open to Women."

During a short business session, the colonial tea which the chapter planned at the last meeting, was discussed, and will be given on George Washington's birthday. All the women will wear colonial costumes.

It was also announced that the former regent, Mrs. S. H. Burnside, who is spending the winter in Washington, D. C. had sent the chapter the American's Creed, which will be framed and repeated at each meeting.

Those present included Misses Mary J. Cowling, Emma Carter, Mary Sypert Clark, Bessie Lee Bartlett, Vivian Railey and Mesdames C. W. Beavers, W. F. Billingsley, Lula Bristol, V. W. Cain, Lee Clark, Fred Couper, W. L. Davidson, Clifford Deaton, R. E. Ducker, M. Duty of Niagara Falls, N. Y., E. H. Gipson, E. T. Duff, Ira Eells, S. Y. Ferguson, Dudley Golding, J. L. Jackson, N. H. Martin, Paul J. Pond, W. S. Potts of Clarinda, Iowa, John Prewitt, Warren Ray, J. E. H. Railey, A. O. Scharff, E. A. Sterling, R. A. Thompson, James P. Waggoner and P. O. Welty.

The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

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ALATHEAN CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Members of the Alatheon class of the First Baptist Sunday school met in social session from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After a short business session, Mrs. Lloyd Young gave a reading. During the social hour, a dainty plate was served by Group Three with H. A. Withers, leader, assisted by Mesdames G. C. Fuqua, J. C. Milliorn, B. F. Vanpelt, Paul Morgan, Lloyd Young, A. W. Everett, Charles Parker, George Patterson, Stanley Granger, French, Gibbs, J. L. Kennedy, to the following guests: Mesdames Clyde Heath, A. C. Wheeler, J. C. Walker, Lane M. Rosenberry, W. Ray Bourland, J. T. Abbott, T. P. Cunningham, G. T. Brown, C. C. Jones Jr., John M. Moore, David Erickson, Robert Mefree, J. E. Ward, R. L. Smith, C. B. Courtney, F. A. Foster, Ray Willhite, Frank Parrish, A. W. Wyatt, E. C. Murphy, H. W. Roberts, W. A. Lucas, John Mansker, Farris Vaughn, Earl Donnell, Nelson S. Chapman, T. L. Courtney, C. L. Bradford, E. W. Wood, D. O. Johnson, J. D. Newland, Claude Redd, G. R. Sarter, James King, Vernia McClellan, Ray Beach, W. J. Webb, J. T. Yeargin, Fred Linns and J. T. Gant.

The membership contest between the groups of the Alathean class will close Jan. 14. All have taken much interest, and 1287 calls have been made in the past ten weeks. The winning group will be entertained by Mrs. J. C. Walker at her home at 1907 Tenth street.

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LONG-GUTHRIE WEDDING TODAY

The wedding of Miss Pearl Guthrie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Guthrie, prominent ranch owners south of Electra, to J. C. Long, vice president of the Comet Petroleum Co., will occur this morning at the ranch home of the bride.

Mr. Long is well known in Wichita Falls where he was formerly plant superintendent of the Planet Petroleum company, having charge of the Electra property which sold recently for $3,000,000 to the Empire Gas & Fuel company.

Mr. and Mrs. Long will take a wedding trip after which they will be at home in Wichita Falls.

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JEWISH WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

The Council of Jewish Women will meet at the Temple Israel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A feature of the meeting will be a solo by Mrs. John W. King.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

Timely Little Talks Over the Teacups
An Individual on the Inside Impresses Her Opinions on Friend
People Peggy Piedmont Meets During Week

Dear Kitty:

Not meaning to be too curious or try to pry into your personal affairs, Kitty, but I wonder, did you read my New Year greeting at 2 a.m. or at 5 p.m. last week, over our glass of eggnog (for you know you do enjoy such, spite of the fact you're not expected to have in your house the chief element that supplies the nogg.) I say it just the same and I know you and your friends ushered in the New Year with great glee, because I hear that if there is ever two noisy nights in New York it is election night and New Year's eve.

I don't know so much about election night in Wichita Falls being so noisy but of all the noisy New Year's nights I have ever known, the one this year was the noisiest.

My! but I do see a world of funny things, not only at holiday times but all the time and if I was just close enough to you to sit over a cozy fire and chat with you I know I could make a narrative that maybe if the editor of "Life" could be behind the curtains and overhear, he would buy it right off the reel.

Now, laying all jokes aside, Kitty, didn't you think that the boudoir was the proper place to put your paint and powder on? Not so now, my dear, any old place is better than that and the day for not letting your felter see you apply "beaut hints" is long past, wh he carries them in his pocket. Now what do you think of that? The other night at the theatre, when all went to see our own beloved local actors and actresses, members of the Community Players, in that classical psychological, satrical drama, "The Devil," I sat next to a young thing who looked like she ought to be home cutting out paper dolls and instead she was nestling close to a black coat sleeve whose protecting arm at the time I looked, was busy in pocket and drew forth a vanity and I assure you there was nothing shy about his pardner who opened it, looked into the glass, powdered her nose, applied her lipstick and then shutting it up, proceeded to help herself in the way of putting it back in his pocket.

Why, that was nothing at all. They fix up on the streets, walking along with beaux, or on the street cars, in the cafes or any old place.

Have you ever in all your born days known or heard tell of as much society as we're having down here this winter? It seems that all I have written out for the past six months has been about dances, bridge parties, luncheons and every kind of amusement. I tell you, Kitty, we have to be entertained and we are not only being entertained this winter with frivolous affairs, we are also having lots of good artists and concerts and our two dramatic clubs, the Community Players and the Players club, are giving us as good attractions as any of the professional ones that come along. Independent, aren't we? Don't have to wait until something takes a notion to come our way, for good entertainment. Why, Kitty, every age, kind and condition has just been going it for the past two weeks and as for the college crowd, most of whom have returned to their schools by now, the half has never yet been told.

If variety is the spice of life, certainly our cake is not all dough, because it is so highly spiced that while one mouthful probably would satisfy in some cities, in Wichita Falls we're gobbling up the whole cake, taking in one huge bite and even if it chokes us we expect to swallow it in the next five weeks before Ash Wednesday dawns.

We've had everything from midnight matinees to the highest class drama this week, all intermingled with the usual bridge parties, club meetings and dances. On Monday night, the Cypher club gave its New Year dance, which closed the holiday dances for the year and as far the daytime parties, everything from the 10-year-old to the 70, and maybe a bit over, has been out dressed in velvets and furs, plumes and coque feathers, all the cock of the walk on pleasure bent.

Some few, however, are busy improving the shining hours, and I know that it will be a joy to you to know that the Wichita Choral club, an auxiliary to the Musician's club, who have been practicing so long, held their final rehearsal this week for a concert which they will give at the First Baptist church tomorrow night. In speaking of this concert, Mrs. Yalter S. Robertson, the club president, said: "This is for the public to enjoy and there wil be no charges." And you know, Kitty, it goes without saying, the public will certainly enjoy it. Mrs. Louella B. Thompson is director of the Choral club and with her efficiency in that kind of work and with the expert musicians who will assist, we are looking forward with pleasure, to the first public performance of the club.

Among the more exclusive activities of the week which were enjoyed by congenial groups of friends was the meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club on Yednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dave Paul, when two tables of players spent several delightful hours and high score favor was won by Mrs. J. L. Art, Mrs. Maurice Letterman of Oklahoma City, who was, before her marriage, Rose Riesenberg, and one of Wichita Falls' most attractive girls, and Mrs. Levy of Henderson, Ky., mother of Mrs. Abe Marks, were both remembered with pretty gifts. Sandwiches and tea were served to Mesdames Art, Levy, Charles Greenburg, Sam Kruger, Sam Riesenberg, Letterman and Horwitz.

And I must not forget, Kitty, to tell you a little about lovely bride-elect. You know, I haven't told you about brides and weddings now for a long time, but dearie, we just haven't had any, so you see why I haven't told you about them. But now we are looking forward to the wedding Thursday of Ethel Mae Martin, one of our prettiest girls, to Walter Bachman, one of our most popular boys. Since the announcement of engagement and approaching marriage of these young people, friends of Ethel Mae have been busy planning nice things for her. This week Mrs. Robert Nolen, who was a friend of hers both here and at S. M. U., where they both went to school, remembered her with a lovely bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon. Both the bride and bridegroom-elect have lived here practically all their lives and, of course, everybody is intensely interested in this wedding.

Just a word from our "around the world" tourists, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bullington. I know you have wondered by now what has become of them and what they are doing. In a message received by their friends they said: "After a stormy passage (does not that sound thrilling?) we landed safely in Yokohoma, Japan, and will leave Tuesday for Kobe, Japan. We were received royally in Honolulu, were given a dinner at the Moana hotel and also a Hawaiian concert, the climate is delightful and Honolulu is a wonderful winter resort." With such wonderful entertainment and sightseeing, Kitty, I am afraid that they will never want to come home, but just keep on going and looking, but you know they intend to go all the way around the world, so I guess they will finally run out and see it all, don't you?

Don't you think that in the face of so many parties and other affairs such a rush of holiday functions that I have let my pen run away with that tired feeling one is sure to have after everything is over

While we have been in the midst of all this, we had no time to give a party, but had we given one, we would have misses the guest of honor and that would have been you, Kitty, so I just waft a kiss to you on the breezes of the 1923 season.

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

* * *

MRS. SHERROD HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod was hostess to the Unitey club at her home Friday afternoon when an interesting lesson on George Middleton's "Nowadays," was led by Mrs. J. A. Kemp. Some of the big problems of today were treated in this lesson, chief among which were the world's different attitudes toward a son and daughter's place in the world. The main thought in the lesson was that a daughter has a right to encourage and develop possibilities that lie within her. Mrs. J. C. Hunt gave a paper on "Middleton's Attitude Toward Women," and also discussed other plays.

The discussion that followed in regard to the changing attitude toward woman, her right to her place in the world, where she may have greater possibilities for service, was interesting to an unusual degree.

George Middleton brings out his ideas very cleverly with a technique that is rare.

A delicious refreshment plate was served following the study hour to Mesdames M. M. B. Darnell, Walter Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, Carry Joline, J. T. Montgomery, Walter M. Priddy, Wiley Robertson, Claude Woods and Young.

Mrs. Sherrod was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Lucile Sherrod.

* * *

MARTIN BIBLE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Martin Bible class of Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in special session at the home of Mrs. T. J. Waggoner at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Every member is urged to be present.

* * *

KEMP SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GIVE BANQUET

With Mrs. C. U. Daniels and Misses Sadie Frazier, Lucy Martineou and Mabel Winfrey, hostesses, members of Mrs. J. A. Kemp's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church entertained with an elaborate banquet at the church Thursday evening.

The long table was beautiful with its snowy cloth; was beautifully centered with narcissus in full bloom and primroses. The menu consisted of roasted turkey and all accessories, creamed potatoes, tomato salad, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, coffee and prune whip.

After the dinner, games and contests were enjoyed in which Mrs. Claude Ruffner was fortunate in winning a prize proficiency in an original art contest. Mrs. Ruffner also gave several readings which were much enjoyed.

Those present were Mesdames W. B. Omohundro, C. U. Daniels, Mills Tittle, Branberry, O. W. Wilson, Alfred Burnside, C. C. Cabiness, Claude Ruffner, Robinson, Kemp and N. F. Grafton and Misses Mary Dickson, Mabel Winfrey, Carrie Finley, Sadie Frasier, Lucy Martineou and Messrs. Daniels, Ruffner, Tittle, Burnside and Dr. Wilson and Rev. Grafton.

* * *

BUCKNERS HOME ISSUES APPEAL

An S. O. S. call for bed clothing, sheets, pilow cases, overalls and anything suitable for a boy's dormitory or clothing for boys between the ages of 7 to 14 years, is issued by the Buckner Orphan's home. The dormitory burned recently, and the boys at the institution are sorely in need of winter clothing and bed clothing, according to the announcements Any one having articles of this kind to spare are invited to call 5457 or bring them to the circle meetings Monday, or to the First Baptist church.

* * *

SIBLEY-TAYLOR LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

New Officers of the Sibley-Taylor Civic league were elected as follows: Mrs. A. W. Ayers, president; Mrs. Bertha Reid, vice president; Mrs. Fred K. Smith, secretary, Mrs. A. G. Sutton, treasurer; Mrs. S. G. Henry, press reporter.

The officers will be installed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hibbs on Twenty-Second and Yale streets.

Heads Mothers' Club



MRS. HOMER M'GREGOR

Photo by Nossett

Mrs. Homer McGregor is president of the High School Mothers' club, one of the most active school organizations in the city. Miss Johnnie Colbert is secretary of the club, and meetings with interesting programs are held monthly at the high school auditorium.

DALLAS PEN WOMEN OFFER PRIZES

Members of the Wichita Falls' Pen Women and other professional and amateur writers will be interested in an announcement by the Dallas Pen Women's club of a short story and poetry writting contest which they have launched and which will be open until February 10.

The contest is open to all women citizens of Texas, according to the announcement, the manuscript to remain the property of the authors.

Rules for those entering the contest are given as follows.

A manuscript must be the original work of the author, not before submitted in a contest.

A manuscript must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper, mailed flat in large envelope, bearing title of contest, author's non de plume in lower left hand corner.

A small sealed envelope bearing the name of the story submitted, the non de plume of author which contains the real name and address of the author.

Return postage must be inclosed or the Pen Women will not be responsible for the safety of entries.

The judges resume the right to withhold reward in case no manuscript meet their requirements.

Contestants may compete in both poetry and short story contest but only one reward will be made.

For the best story containing not more than 5,000 words or fewer than 3,000, the first prize will be $30; the second prize, $20 and for the best poem, $25. For the best sonnet or round poem not exceeding ten lines, $15 and for the best free verse $16.

Poems in either the second or third classification will not be considered for the first prize.

The Dallas Pen Women invite all literary women to participate in this contest and they are also invited to send their manuscripts to Mrs. Cora E. Behrends, the club president, at 4943 Victor street.

* * *

MRS. BENTLEY HOSTESS TO THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. W. G. Bentley was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon club at her home Thursday when two tables were arranged for "500." Mrs. Wayne Ferguson won the club favor and Mrs. Ralph Mariele won the favor for the month. Mrs. Shappell was consoled for low.

During a short business session, Mrs. J. G. Gwinn was elected president; Mrs. W. Ferguson, secretary, and Mrs. A. D. McCumber, press reporter.

After the games, dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames T. L. Shappell, J. G. Gwinn, W. G. Bentley, Ralph Mariele, A. D. McCumber, Wayne Ferguson, Clarence Dodge and E. J. Techabold.

* * *

EBNER-ADAMS NUPITIALS SOLEMNIZED

Announcement is received of the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Anna Ebner to W. A. Adams. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. H. Purdom on Ninth street by the Rev. J. A. Holt. Only relatives were present.

MRS. SHULER HOSTESS TO HARMONY BRIDGE

Mrs. W. W. Shuler was hostess to a delightful meeting of the Harmany Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon, when three tables were arranged for the players.

The house was lovely with decorations of cut flowers and greenery, and in the games, Mrs. Fred Goss won the high score favor, a set of aluminum sandwich cutters. Mrs. W. H. Richardson won low, and was consoled with a pair of satin garters. Mrs. R. C. Byrnes was presented a pottery vase as guest prize.

During the business session Mrs. Goss was elected president; Mrs. O. P. Mariele, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Baum, re-elected press reporter, and Mrs. Frank G. Lewis substitute for Mrs. W. P. Wilson, who is detained home with illness in the family.

The dining table where a delicious luncheon was served, was pretty, with cloth of Mexicain drawn-work with centerpiece of carnations and ferns. Places were marked with crepe paper baskets filled with candy.

Those present included Mesdames Richardson, T. Kelley, A. W. West, Fred Lane, O. P. Mariele, Fred Goss, C. C. Randle, R. H. Ramsey, Charles Watson, C. L. Baum and C. R. Byrnes.

* * *

METHODIST WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

The Womans' Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church South, will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

* * *

SOUTHSIDE WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Southside Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

* * *

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist Church, South, will meet in the basement of the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Stokes, hostess.

1922 SEES MANY BIG IMPROVEMENTS

By Associated Press.

AMARILLO.—More money was expended in 1922 for industrial plans, public buildings, and improvements than any similar period since the city sprang up over night in the pioneer days. A $450,000 museum was erected, the officials say; 28 miles of paved roads leading in three directions from the city; reorganization of the Panhandle-Plains chamber of commerce; work started on the $225,000 county hospital;; $30,000 free county library built; new $225,000 high school built; installation of fire alarm system, modern sewage disposal plant with incinerator, and 156 blocks of paving in the city.

Society Personals

A. S. Patterson has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bleving at Seymour.

John Thomas returned from a business trip to Monday the first of the week.

James Stringer, who has been ill from having his tonsils removed, is reported better.

Mrs. Dan Bomer of Mayking, Kentucky, is the house guest of Mrs. Clois Green 2005 Lucile street,

D. W. Bradley of Rochester, Minn., arrives here today to spend the winter with his son, J. W. Bradley and family, 1611 Thirteenth.

Miss Ruby Williams of Vernon, is the house guest of Mrs. Clois Green 2005 Lucile street.

Mrs. H. W. Tapp of Sulphur Springs, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Osborne Connor.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, one of the Junior college teachers, and who has been visiting relatives in Austin, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McLaughlin of Mineral Wells, are the house guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorsey.

B. L. Sanford is in Smackover, Ark., on a business trip.

Mrs. Gus Frank of Burkburnett, was the guest Saturday of Mrs. John Davenport, at the Kemp hotel.

Mrs. C. L. Morris and little daughter, Mabel of Mobile, have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Beene, Bluff street.

Mrs. M. Duty of Niagra Falls, N. Y., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Gipson.

Mrs. W. S. Potts of Clarinda, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop have returned from Dallas, where Mr. Bishop has been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donnell have returned from a trip to Dallas, Houston, and other Texas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dulaney have returned from Paducah, where they have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dulaney.

Mrs. Acy Dulaney returned from Abilene, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. J. B. Neeb, 1312 11th street, who was taken to the Baptist sanitarium at Dallas, is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. R. H. McNeill, 1405 Burnett left Friday for Port Arthur, where she has gone to see her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Milner, who is ill.

Mrs. B. L. Sanford and little daughter, Mignon, who have been visiting friends in Dallas, have returned.

Miss Esther Ruth and Lydia Jackson of Germyn, Texas, are week-end guests of Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, at 1401 Buchanan street.

J. L. Rosenwasser of New York, brother-in-law to Saul Leberson of Saul's store and New York buyer for the store, has been visiting relatives in this city for the past 10 days. He will return today to his home in New York.

FEED THE BRUTE

FAVORITE RECIPES BY FAMOUS MEN.

SIGMUND SPWETH
Music Critic

BRAISED SWEET-BREADS WITH MUSHROOMS

Put three slices of bacon in chafindish, add as many mushroom as the container will hold and let simmer for half an hour. Scald sweet-breads upon electric stove and allow to brown upon grill with another slice or two of bacon. Add mushrooms in a chafing-dish. Thicken the sauce with flour. Put in a few drops of A-1 sauce, paprika, and plenty of salt.

This entree can easily be made the piece de resistance of a luncheon or dinner by putting it into a baking dish and covering it with butter bread crumbs, allowing it to brown in the oven for five minutes.

There is no history behind this recipe except a taste for mushrooms in almost any form and I believe that the first person to discover that the mushroom was an edible delight was an Arcadian peasant who accidentally cooked one in his bowl of lentils.

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Save these daily recipes and make a Cook Book

To drive out worms that are eating away the strength and vitality of your child, use White's Cream Vermifuge. It expels the worms without injury to the child. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Cooked Cereal
Milk or Cream
Buttered Toast
Orange Marmalade
Coffee or Cocoa

Luncheon
Cream of Corn Soup
Saltines
Tuna Fish Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Honey Milk

Dinner
Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Turnips
Dill Pickles
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Cherry Pudding with Sauce
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cherry Pudding—Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda dissolved in a little milk, one cup milk, one tablespoon sugar, a little salt, one cup canned cherries without the juice. Put into greased pudding pan and steam two hours.

Liquid Sauce—One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, two cups hot water, one large tablespoon flour. Melt butter, add flour and mix smooth, then add sugar and water and a little salt. Season with a little nutmeg and cook.

SUGGESTIONS

Here is a suggestion for an invalid or convalescent who is able to sit up in bed, which will be appreciated. Take a square of yard-wide goods, or wider, cut diagonally from one corner to the center only, then cut a round hole exactly in the center for the neck. Turn an inch edge all around outside and up the diagonal part, and work with wool; finish the neck in the same way and you have an ideal covering to slip over the nightgown. It can be trimmed with ribbon ties, with ties down the front also, or furnished with clasps for closing, and makes a nice gift to one who is in a hospital or an invalid at home.

Brush for Dusting—When dusting carved furniture use a fine bristle paint brush to get in all the cracks and crevices.

Washing Corduroy—Corduroy is a kind of cotton which may be washed provided it is not rubbed, squeezed or ironed. Use a solution of mild soap or for dark colors that may streak or fade, a solution of soap bark. Souse the garment up and down in a soap water, changing the water as it becomes soiled. Rinse in several clean waters until no more dirt and soap come out. Hng the garment up dripping wet and so that it will dry in the shape in which it is worn. Dry in the wind if possible. When dry brush briskly to raise the nap.

To Blow Soap Bubbles—Use an empty wooden spool in place of a bubble pipe. Put one end on the bar of soap, then dip it into the sudsy water. It blows the loveliest bubbles imaginable. You can supply the little ones with pools instead of pipes. Thus they have a real bubble party with no expense whatever.

Develop Own Taste—When people learn not to consider the latest fad but thir own innat tast, and try to develop that i order to express themselves most sincerely, we shall not only have more attractive interiors but more varied ones.

SUB ROSA

BY MIMI.

Red Heads.

"Red headed men make good husbands because they are not admired so much by other women. Consequently they think only of their wives reads an editorial. The weakpoint in this statement is that women do not want husbands readheaded, or baldheaded or anythings else who have not attractive and admired by other women. They seem to take pride in him when they know other women like him.

In fact that is one of his greatest assets. It wouldn't be any fun to have a husband that nobody else wanted,

And another pretty weak point in the editor's statement is that women do like redheaded men.

(Copyright 1923 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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.

NOTICE

Mrs. W. R. Hyer, teacher of "Fulton and True Blood System of Education," is conducting a class at 1715 Lucile Avenue. Phone 2887.

Eyes Inflamed

If your eyes are inflamed, weak, tired or overworked; if they ache; if pictures shows make them feel dry and strained get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use as an eye bath from two to four times a day. Bon Opto allays inflammation, invigorates tones up the eyes.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eye sight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instance



ANNOUNCEMENT

My former studio at the Perkins-Timberlake Co. became too small to accommodate my ever growing class of students so I wish to announce that I now have a larger and completely appointed studio at the Hotel William and Mary.

Am now fully equipped to teach china, water colors, ivory, parchment shades, tin and wood novelty decoration in all branches.

Dinner sets and gifts a specialty. Expert firing. Undecorated china and are supplies in stock.

Mrs. Alice Taylor Moseley

Hotel William and Mary

Tenth and Travis Phone 4307

TRADE WITH SAUL AND HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK

Saul's Monday Specials

ALWAYS OUT OF THE ORDINARY

The remaining lot of those Ladies' Sample Hose in wool, silk and silk and wool mixed, originally up to $2.95 a pair. Extra Monday special $1.00 A Pair

Limit 2 pairs to a customer

WHITE OUTING
Monday Special in the Annex
10c
A yard
Limit 20 yards to a customer

POIRET TWILL
54 inches wide, $3.50 and $4.00 Qualities
$2.39
A yard
Piece Goods Dept., Main Floor

Those Cotton and Wool Blanket Samples, ribbon bound and stitched edges, that have been selling up to 15c a piece, Monday special in the bargain annex 3c EACH
Limit 25 to a customer

Ladies' Gingham House Dresses
Monday Special
$1.00
On the Balcony

54x74 Double Cotton Blankets
$1.39
In the Annex
Limit 2 to a customer

Ladies' Corduroy Bath Robes, Ribbon Trimmed
Monday Special
$2.49
On the Balcony

McCall February Patterns—They're Printed

SAUL'S STORE

U. S. Post Office Sub-Station Here for Your Convenience

BIGGEST DOLLAR

Values in Jewelry Silverware and Ivory

FOR MONDAY ONLY

Articles valued as high as $5 each are included in this great $1 special Monday.
These articles are all on display in our window and any article in the window goes on sale for $1.

Ladies Purses at $1,
6 Rogers' Teaspoons $1.
Big Ben or American Alarm Clocks $1.
Sheffield Silver Candlesticks $1.

And many other high grade values included.

SHAIN LOAN & JEWELRY CO.

725 Ohio Phone 3309

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

1215-1216 City National Bank Bldg.
MRS. ANNA MORGAN, Prop.
Call for Appointment Telephone 5590
Open After 6 o'clock For Business Girls

SWEDEN HALTS INVESTIGATIONS

Costly Committees To Be Killed

By Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—A wholesale slaughter of costly public committees, to begin immediately, is the first important outcome of the campaign of cleaning up and saving which has been started by Sweden's minister of finance, F. W. Thorsson. This drastic step, which will save the country millions of crowns annually, is finding favor with the press and the public of Sweden.

Mr. Throssen, in his recommendations, makes no comment on the governmental practice of shifting responsibility to committees. He merely points out that 285 committees, consisting of more than 1,000 persons, have been conducting various and sundry investigations, and that in 1921 their expenditures exceeded the government appropriations by more than 100 per sent. He then recommends a slashing in the list, and these recomendations have been accepted by the government.

The number of committees eliminated has not yet been announced, but it will probably be 70 per cent of the total. The annual saving to the government is estimated at about $1,000,000. As a measure of economy, the remaining committees will hereafter submit their reports in typewritten form instead of printed form. The minister of finance recommends, as a further safeguarding of public funds, that committees hereafter be granted maximum appropriations instead of estimates which may be exceeded.

Cast of Robin Hood Practically All Members of College Societies

Anent the coming to the city of the valentine production of DeKoven's immortal gem of melody "Robin Hood." It is indeed a great pleasure to comment upon the number of college fraternities and sororities that are represented among Miss Valentine's forty song birds.

Howard Hoffman, the well known basso, who so charms his hearers with the "Armorers Song" and "Old Cross Bow," is a Beta Theta Pi." Edgar Parker Richardson, the baritone of the company, is a "Pi Kappa Alpha" and "Sinfonia;" Carmen Richard "Alpha Sigma Alpha" and "Delta Omicron;" Frederick Zint is a "Phi Delta Theta;" Florence Conklin, "Tri Kappa;" Gail Amsden, "Alpha Beta Gamma" and "Eastern Star;" Kathleen Luke, "Mu Phi Epsilon" and "Alpha Chi Omega;" Geraldine Kremer "Clover Club" of Thurston Hall, Pittsburg; Emma Dorsey "Colleague of American Guild of Organists;" Herbert Branding "Sinfonia."

This, without a doubt, is the most unusual bringing together in one opera production of high class American born men and women emanating as they do from the very finest universities and conservatories in the country. To many of them the season has proven more of a recreation than one of stern old business reality, for almost without an exception some member of their order seeks them out upon their arrival in town and many social functions are graced with their presence.

S. M. U. CHAPTER IS GRANTED CHARTER

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—Phi Alpha, local fraternity, organized at Southern Methodist university, has been granted a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the second S. A. E. chapter to be placed in Texas, the only other one being in Texas university, Austin. The local chapter carries the distinction of having the first charter granted in 40 years to a Texas fraternity, members say.

COMANCHE GETS GAS

By Associated Press.

COMANCHE, — This city has granted a franchise for service of natural gas to the Ranger Gas company. The supply will come from north of Desdemona.

BLINDNESS TO BE PREVENTED

Laws Sought to Care For Eyesight

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The need for more modern legislation dealing with the prevention of blindness and the conservation of vision and for a greater number of state and local organizations devoted to these causes, is emphasized in the annual report of Lewis H. Carris, field secretary of the national committee for the prevention of blindness, made public today at the headquarters of the committee in this city.

"The most effective work for the prevention of blindness and for the conservation of vision," Mr. Carris' report says, "can be accomplished through the aggressive work of state and local organizations. There should be a volunteer organization for the prevention of blindness in every state and territory, and such organizations should be closely affiliated with the national committee. A survey of the field shows that California, Kentucky Illinois and New York are at present the only states having volunteer organizations for the prevention of blindness, though a number of other states have associations for the blind doing some preventive work."

Declaring "it is apparent that a very considerable part of the activities for the prevention of blindness must ultimately become governmental and in consequence there must be basic state legislation providing for such action," the report of the national committee calls attention to the need for the following types of laws: In the field of indirect preventive legislation, school medical inspection laws, laws providing for the establishment of conservation of vision classes, factory laws providing for the safeguarding of vision, laws governing the sale of wood alcohol and laws governing the practice of midwives.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT IS PLANNED

By Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE—Plans for a sewage disposal plant for the city of Brownsville, to cost approximately $75,000, have been prepared by a Houston sanitary engineer. An ordinance has been passed by the city commission to compel the connection of all residences in the city with a sanitary sewer, and the present plan is said to be inadequate to meet requirements. The new sewage disposal plant is to be modeled on the same lines as those adopted by many of the large cities of the south.

RICH REVENUE FROM FORESTS

Five Million Income Is Reported

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Revenue amounting to $5,068,527 was paid into the treasury from the national forests during the fiscal year 1922, according to the annual report of the forest service. Nearly $4,500,000 in receipts were derived from the use of timber and forage. The remainder were for use of land, including water power sites. Receipts for the last quarter were far in excess of those for any previous quarter in the administration of the national forests, except one in 1920, it was reported.

Income producing business in the national forests showed remarkable stability, the report continued, in view of the degressed and uncertain conditions in the timber and live stock industries of the west, which afford the principal markets for national forest products. The abnormally low output of western sawmills which caused a decrease in receipts from timber sales for the preceding year continued until the last quarter of the fiscal year 1922, but for that quarter they exceeded $620,000. and for the entire year totaled $1,780,347, almost identical with those of 1921.

Approximately 22 per cent of the cattle and 53 per cent of the sheep in 11 western states are grazed upon national forest ranges during a part or all of the year. Of national forest receipts, 25 per cent are given to the counties in which they lie, to be used for schools and roads.

Valuable Oil Paintings Found In Nova Scotia

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—The Bear river Nova Scotia branch of the Great War Veterans' association recently bought an old residence in Bear river and started to fit it up as a club house.

Hidden away in a corner the club members found two dust covered oil paintings. Cleaning revealed pictures of Halifax and Halifax harbor in the early days, presumably by a well known English painter, who at one time visited Halifax and used to go fishing at Bear river.

The pictures are valued by experts at $10,000 each. An effort is being made to buy them and take them to the United States, but the veterans hope to be able to effect their sale in Canada where it is desired that they remain.

CHARTER GRANTED UTILITIES COMPANY

By Associated Press.

ABILENE.—The West Texas Utilities company has been granted a charter with authorized capital stock of $1,500,000. The company serves almost 30 towns and cities with electric light and power, according to G. W. Fry of Abilene, general manager.

FRUIT FIRMS MERGE

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—The business of the North American Fruit exchange has been taken over by the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers in a merger which was completed. In addition to other business, the North American Fruit Exchange has been marketing the products for the Texas Farm Bureau Melon Growers' exchange and the Texas Far Bureau Sweet Potato Growers' exchange.

DECATUR NEWS NOTES

CHANGES MADE IN HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Special to The Record News

DECATUR, Jan. 6.—Two changes were made in the high school faculty this week. Miss Artie Mae Floyd of this city, takes a position in the primary department to succeed Miss Sadie Montgomery, who has gone to Ralls, to accept a place in the high school. Miss Ellen Rowan is a new instructor in the piano department to succeed Miss Christine Thurmond, who was married last week to Mr. Ben Grubbs.

DECATUR COLLEGE GETS TWO NEW TEACHERS

Two additions were made to the faculty of Decatur Baptist college this week. Miss Boone Strickland of Waco, was elected to a place in the mathematics department. Miss Strickland has for the past five years been instructor of mathematics in the Groesbeck high school. Mr. Penn Dickson now has charge of the chair of education. Mr. Dickson will also have charge of the college athletics. He is recognized as one of the best athletics of the state. During the past season he was a member of the Champion Baylor Bears, and has also made an enviable record in baseball. He states that Decatur college already has very bright prospects for a championship football team next fall. He has been assured that some of the best football material of the plains country will be on hand at Decatur college next fall. Coach Russell Dallas announces that his basketball season for D. B. C. will open next week. He has a fair team for the season, and expects to make a good record.

AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual "get-together" meeting of the Wise county post of the American legion was held here last night. A big banquet was enjoyed by the more than one hundred ex-service men present. New officers of the legion were elected as follows: Captain, Newton P. Taylor; vice commander-at-large, Dr. J. W. Walker, Alvord; Chas. Jones of Chico; Roy Raven of Bridgeport; Roy Mangers of Alvord; Lloyd Douglas of Rhome; A. Pavillard of Boyd; Ford Boyle, of Slidell; Walter Johnson of Paradise; A. J. Livingood of Cottondale; J. F. Lewis of Newark, adjutant, J. C. C. Gunn; Finance officer, Roy Christian; historian, E. W. Miner; chaplain, C. C. Griffith; sergeant-at-arms, R. L. Nobles; bugler, S. T. Lillard. The post instituted a membership drive which will end Feb. 5. The two captains in the contest are L. C. Boyd and J. C. C. Gunn. The losing side will provide a big banquet on the closing date.

MERIDIAN HIGHWAY NOW BEING MARKED

President D. E. Culp of the Meridian highway in company with Messrs H. C. Odle, manager of the Wichita Falls division, and E. Reddrick, who is completing a directory of the road were here yesterday piloting the crew which is marking the Meridian highway. The road has been marked from Laredo to this place, and the crew is working north, expecting to reach Wichita Falls by Sunday. The party was met by President Gus Hughes, of the local chamber of commerce, and a number of local business men. The Meridian officials were assured by President Hughes that Decatur will this spring complete its tourist camping park, making it one of the most complete and comfortable in the state. The Meridian road has been completed from the Tarrant county line to Decatur, and contractors are now working on the north end of the route through the county.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS ARE SWORN IN

The new officers of Wise county were sworn in this week. Only one officer is a hold-over, Victor Nobles, tax assessor. The new officers installed were; S. M. Ward, county judge; W. M. Workman, sheriff; Philip Raits, tax collector; Jim Jelow, county clerk; John Harlan, treasurer; P. L. Gettys, county attorney; Mrs. Effie Price, school superintendent; J. A. Moore, district clerk.

HOTEL GREATHOUSE CHANGES HANDS

The new hotel Greathouse changehands this week, C. H. Smith, selling to Mrs. K. E. Lindrose of New Orleans. Mrs. Lindrose is an experienced hotel operator, having experience in the business before she left England some years ago. The Greathouse is recognized as one of the best hotels on the Meridian highway, and it is receiving splendid patronage.

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, discovered the remains of a giant sloth in Virginia.

In The Seymour Social Spotlight

MR. AND MRS. PLANTS ENTERTAIN

The pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Plants was opened to a number of Seymour's promising younger set on the evening of Dec. 27, 1922, honoring Misses Galen and Ruth Robertson of Haskell and Grace Harriet Allison of this city, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Plants.

Various Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. After all guests were received pretty hand-painted score cards were passed and tables were placed for "42," which they enjoyed until 10 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Plants served a delicious salad plate with favors of nuts and candy to Misses Louise McDonald, Inez Fransis, Lois King of Amarillo; Elizabeth Bell, Sarah Wheat, Aline Harris, Galen Porter, Anna Mae Swilling, Janette Dorothy, Elsa and Madge Plants and honor guests, Galen and Ruth Robertson, and Grace Harriet Allison.

Messrs.: Temple Dickson, Francis Fancher, Shelton Gibbons, John Neal Wheat, Cedric Harrison, John Mollet, Wesley Franklion, Edward Lakey and Nicholas Mitchell.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Christian church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Briggs Wednesday afternoon. An interesting lesson was studied with Mrs. Walter Gray as leader and Mesdames J. T. Lively, Tom Craddock and R. D. Mugg gave excellent papers. Miss Elizabeth Bell rendered a pleasing piano solo. After the lesson a social hour was enjoyed, at which time Mrs. Briggs served cherry pie with whipped cream and hot coffee. Those present were Mesdames Walter Gray, J. T. Lively, R. D. Mugg, Tom Craddock, C. M. Cope, E. M. Goss, Chas. Mothes, Claud Daughtery.

Misses Christine and Grace Brooks Caldwell left Monday for Waco to resume their studies at Baylor university.

Miss Jo Lee Dickson left Monday for Denton, where she is attending the normal.

Miss Gladys England and Irine Baker left Wednesday to continue their work at C. I. A. at Denton.

Miss Esther Donoho left Tuesday for Decatur, where she is attending college.

Mrs. Quita Causey of Dallas spent Christmas in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Easter Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nicholason, spent Christmas in Haskell.

Miss Hallye Stribbling returned Monday from Abilene, where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Easley were in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Greer returned Monday from Belleview, where they visited relatives Christmas.

Mesdames Will Harris, E. M. Brown and Arch Harrison motored to Munday Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randall returned Wednesday from Waco, where the spent Christmas in the home of their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hosey.

Darward Montgomery spent last week-end with his relatives in Perrin.

Messrs. Richard Suit and Rufnell White of Olney spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Miss Mary Dickson returned to Wichita Falls after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickson.

Miss Leoto Tucker returned to her home in Wichita Falls after visiting in the home of her uncle, Ed Tucker.

Dr. J. E. Bowen of Oklahoma City is visiting in the homes of old friends here.

Dr. Ratliff and daughter, Miss Lanada, returned Sunday after spending Christmas in El Paso with relatives.

Misses Catherine Donnell and Imogene Henson left Sunday for Electra after spending Christmas in the homes of their parents.

Mr. Ted Alexander spent Christmas in Haskell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander.

Mrs. Stanley Patterson and small daughter left Friday for their home in Dallas after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerr and sister, Mrs. O. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodwin and daughter, Helen Grace Grover, spent Christmas in Abilene with Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson.

Miss Pearle Smith of Wichita Falls spent New Year's day with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Burchel.

Mrs. J. C. Arden and children spent Christmas in Dallas with relatives.

Jim Jack Glasgow spent Christmas with his mother in Willburton, Okla.

G. H. McDonald left Friday for Gatesville to visit his mother.

Miss Anna U. Hess came in Sunday from Dallas to take the place as mathematics teacher in high school vacated by Mrs. Keith, who went to Port Arthur.

Capt. E. D. Baccus, wife and two children, and Sam Baccus of Breckenridge spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baccus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merriman of Throckmorton spent Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mrs. Georgia Lastin spent Christmas in Wichita Falls with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Henderson spent the holidays in Marshall with relatives.

Miss Edna Lowe of Iowa Park visited friends here during Christmas.

Mrs. B. M. Parker and daughter, Mable, have recently returned from Abilene, where the latter attended college.

Mayor and Mrs. James A. Britain had as their Christmas visitors Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Davidson of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and daughter, Gladys, of Dallas; Mrs. Wathlington and son, Cedric, of Dallas, and Hon. and Mrs. A. H. Britain and three children of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen have recently moved to Mineral Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bunkley are visiting relatives in McLean.

Mr. Guy McFarlin is here from Mexia for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and son, Eldred, spent Christmas in Haskell with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owen of Dallas spent the holidays in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dickson.

Miss Lois Drane returned to Wichita Falls Sunday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stallings and son, Troy, have returned from Bowie, where they visited relatives during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander had as their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. Neatherly of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Oates and son of Haskell, Mrs. W. R. Weinert and daughter of Weinert.

Mr. Jamie Oden of Austin spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gorman and son, Shilo, spent Christmas with their son, Wallace, in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King and daughter of Amarillo were visitors in the W. H. Fransis home Christmas.

Mrs. John McCracken and daughter, Johnie, spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Miss Bernice Sams of Benjamine visited Miss Loyd Porter Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kelly spent Christmas in Wichita Falls with the former's brother.

Miss Emma Lee Parham, who is attending Denton Normal, spent Christmas at home.

Mr. Waldron Gammill of Rochester visited Miss Christine McDuff.

Mr. Ross Thomas is home from California, where he has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coney of Goree spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Bowman.

Mr. Carl McGlothlin and Miss Lois Alexander, popular young people of Bomarton, and well known in Seymour were married Sunday morning in this city by Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor of the First Baptist church. They will be at home in Bomarton, where Mr. McGlothlin has business connections.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Wichita Falls spent Christmas in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blevens.

Miss Beatrice Barton of Munday visited Misses Frances Easley and Telets Fancher last week.

Mrs. O. F. Montgomery and children spent Christmas in Snyder with her sister, Mrs. S. A. La Rue.

Miss Doris Humphreys returned Monday from Wichita Falls, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

ORANGE SEEKS STREET CAR LINE

By Associated Press

ORANGE.—Application has been made by local parties for a franchise for a street railway line in this city. It is intended to connect all the industries and shipping with each other and to serve the residential districts.

In Vernon Society

MRS. E. L. MOORE HONORS NIECE

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. E. L. Moore entertained at the Presbyterian manse on Tuesday, honoring her niece, Miss Vera Scales. The evening was spent playing games. Those present were Misses Thelma Tull, Lizzie Reese, Annie Sue Mims, Allene Ashenhurst, Winnie Wafer, Gladys Allison, Mary Weatherall and the honor guest, Miss Vera Scales, and Messrs. W. P. Thomas Morgan Lindsay, Steve Lawrence, T. J. McGill, C. V. Smith, Cody Austin, C. J. Copeland and John Scott.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOLDS SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Miss Maxine Smoot, secretary of Sunday school education for the Christian church for a part of Texas and Oklahoma, gave a Sunday school institute at the Christian church on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. She was assisted by Rev. Higgins of Frederick, Okla. Miss Smoot is an expert Sunday school worker and her instructions and addresses were very helpful to the Sunday school worker. She is a gifted speaker and very interesting. Her explanation of the story-telling work in the Sunday school deserves special mention. The institute was a decided success and is another evidence of the very efficient work that is being done in Vernon by the pastor, Dr. Lewis P. Kolp.

ALEENE ASHENURST GIVES GIFT PARTY

A beautiful gift party was given by Miss Aleene Ashenhurst on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Razor, who is leaving with her parents for Denton, where they will make their home. About 20 guests were present and all brought gifts for Miss Razor. Miss Razor is a high school pupil and expressed herself as regretting that she would have to leave her many friends in Vernon.

CHORAL DIVISION OF MUSIC CLUB MEETS

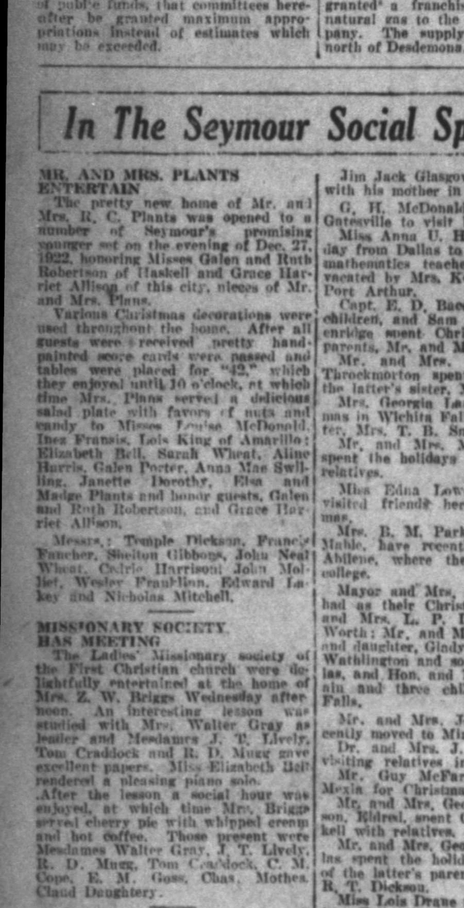
The choral division of the Musicians' club met Wednesday morning at the home of Miss Vera Harrington for their first practice since the holidays. Mrs. E. C. Christian is directress and the work and plans she has for the club members is very interesting. Those present were Mesdames W. N. Stokes, E. C. Christian, E. Rhodes, C. J. Farrel, Clint Swartwood, E. L. Dohoney, W. W. Bennett, T. L. Rouse and Miss Johnnie Mallow. A number of public programs will be given by the Musicians' club during the year. One of the programs will be given on some Sunday evening at one of the churches of the city. Also a special number will be given at the Methodist Sunday school at an early date by some members of the club. The Musicians' club, of which Mrs. C. J. Farrell is president, is doing a wonderful work for the music of Vernon. A number of very fine artists will be brought to Vernon and through the work of the Musicians' club some rare treats are in store for the music lovers of the city.

VERNON MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary society of the Central church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis P. Kolp. Mrs. John Smith was the leader of the foreign mission lesson. Those present and taking part in the mission study were Mesdames C. D. Greene, W. Hy. Rogers, John Smith, Harry Mason, Fred Thompson, J. N. Denny, H. Pyle, George Richardson, Chas. McDonald, R. P. Webb, Emory Rhodes, Misses Regina Greene, Floy Tucker, Thelma Smith and Mrs. Peterson.

METHODIST WORKERS GIVEN BANQUET

The Methodist Sunday school teachers and officers were entertained at a special banquet at the private dining-room of the Vernon hotel on last Tuesday evening. The banquet was served by Mrs. J. N. Grimes. After the banquet Rev. R. E. Dickenson discussed the work of the teachers' training class which will start at the Methodist church next Monday evening and last for three weeks. Rev. Dickenson will have charge of the class. Mrs. R. E. Dickenson made a very interesting talk on handwork in the Sunday school. Those present and enjoying the banquet were Rev. R. E. Dickenson, Mrs. R. E. Dickenson, Mrs. Stickler, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Schuttee, Misses Winnie Jewel Norwood, Winnie Wafer, Lizzie Reese, Lora Long, Iris Young, Mr. Harrington, Mr. R. E. Wafer, W. H. Huggins, U. S. Davis, Porter Stinnett, Miss Hunter, R. D. L. Killough, Mrs. Roy Mcnihe, Theron Staley, Miss Anita Dickenson and Mr. Robert Dickenson Jr. Miss Edwards and Miss Buerismith



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3-Piece Suits of Fibre, Kroehler Nuofold, Cane Inset and Overstuffed Types at Prices

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Each one a splendid value

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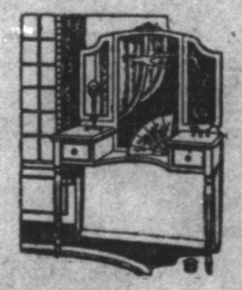
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New Officers of Eastern Star at Frederick Are Installed

MRS. NORMAN HEADS LODGE

Retiring Matron Is Given Pin

Special to The Record News

FREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 6.—Installation of newly-elected officers of the Frederick chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was perfected this week at the Masonic hall. The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. A. M. Dennis, was presented with a past worthy matron pin. Mrs. G. B. McLellan officiated as installing officer with Mrs. S. E. Patton acting as marshal.

The officers installed are: Worthy matron, Mrs. C. K. Norman; worthy patriarch, John B. Wilson; assistant matron, Mrs. R. H. Wessel; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Muller; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Holloman; conductress, Mrs. Q. S. Burnham; assistant conductress, Mrs. W. A. Dodgin; chaplain, Mrs. R. F. Stewart; organist, Mrs. Sam Findley; marshal, Mrs. C. B. Standley; Adah, Mrs. P. K. Owens; Ruth, Mrs. J. D. Jones; Esther, Mrs. R. R. Sims; Martha, Mrs. J. T. Martin; Electa, Mrs. G. G. Black, sentinel, Mrs. R. F. Stewart.

Under the auspices of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, a chapter of the Order of the Rainbow, for daughters of Masons, similar to the Order of DeMolay, is being formed. Thirty-five girls have applied for membership and it is believed that the organization will be inaugurated this week.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS ARE SWORN IN

WREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 6.—Newly-elected county officials who assumed their offices the first of the year were Tuesday sworn in by County Judge W. H. Hussey before the county commissioners.

The officers and the bonds required of each:

J. R. Huggins, county attorney, bond $1,000.

I. G. Manis, county assessor, bond $5,000.

W. H. Haumon, county weigher, bond $2,000.

E. I. May, county sheriff, bond $5,000.

T. C. Greer, county court clerk, bond $4,000.

Mrs. M. L. Whitelock, county clerk, bond $5,000.

C. E. Bossom, justice of the peace, bond $1,000.

E. M. Jones, constable, bond $1,000.

Many of the officials sworn in are serving their second term. P. V. Ruch, republican, who defeated the democratic aspirant for the county judgeship, will not assume the duties of his office until Monday, Jan. 8. Ruch is said to be the only republican ever elected to office in Tillman county.

FREDERICK BOY, 14, IS VETERAN POLITICIAN

FREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 6.—Though but 14 years old, Jennings McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McBride Jr., of Frederick, already has four years of active state political effort to his credit and Tuesday was notified of his election to a fifth year, as the caucuses of the Oklahoma legislature which convened Tuesday, revealed that he had been elected to serve as messenger to the Oklahoma senate.

Young McBride has been in every session of the state legislature since he was eight years old. He was page of the lower house in 1917 and in 1919 was chief page in the house. He was also page in the special session called to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment. In 1921 the lad was chosen as a messenger in the senate.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOW BEING RAZED

FREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 6.—Work of razing the present church building of the First Christian congregation is progressing rapidly with the members of the church doing the salvage work for a "hot dinner and a cheery smile" from the ladies of the congregation who serve the volunteer laborers daily at noon.

A temporary church home to cost not over $10,000, of the California bungalow type, is to be erected on the site made vacant by the razing of the present small building. It is expected that the site will be cleared within a week.

MURPHY SALVAGE CO. MOVES TO WICHITA

FREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 6.—Few business changes occurred in Frederick at the opening of the new year. Among those perfected.

The Murphy Salvage company has removed its stock to Wichita Falls, Wallace and company, grocers, taking their stand.

Port Jackson, one of the finest natural harbors in the world, and on which stands the city of Sydney, extends inland for more than 13 miles.

In Burkburnett Society

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS TO ERECT RESTROOM

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Jan. 6.—The Burkburnett Civic league held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon at the Shrine hall, with the president, Mrs. Lulu Majors in the chair.

Among the reports, the treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Mills, stated that the club balance was $100.75. In connection with the finance department, Mrs. J. C. Albright, who had charge of the Christmas carol singers, reported that the children did excellent work and the donations from the homes where they sang amounted to $6.00.

The membership committee reported a number of new pledges, two of whom were present, Mesdames J. M. Pogue and J. W. Wellman, who were welcomed as new members and enrolled. The membership department was especially discussed and it was decided to formulate a plan for a house-to-house canvass of the city at an early date, under the direction of the membership chairman, Mrs. Albright and her committee.

The new ruling from the state federation was reported to the effect that all officers be elected in January and serve for the term of two years. Owing to the fact that the local club was organized only a few weeks ago, it was decided that the present officers of the Burkburnett club would remain unchanged and that the year's activities be counted from the present month of January as indicated, the necessary changes in the constitution being made in due form, which dated the organization in November 1922.

The Tuesday meeting was featured by the consideration of establishment of a Civic league restroom and the committee in charge was ordered to investigate for a suitable location for the same.

A bakery sale was planned for Saturday, Jan. 13, at J. D. Major's store and a request is made that the members bring their donations of baked chickens, cakes, pies, etc., as early as 9 o'clock in the morning to the bakery sale.

MRS. EARL COLLIER GIVEN GIFT SHOWER

As a "Fare-Thee-Well" courtesy, the ladies of the Alathean class presented their teacher, Mrs. Earl Collier, who left this week for California, with a beautiful little surprise party, Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church hut. The happy occasion took the form of gift shower, the presents all being placed on the Christmas tree that had remained standing since the Christmas eve celebration.

The honoree spoke with much gratitude on the presentation of these gifts and pledged a life-long memory for the little band of women honored and appreciated her services among them. A treat of chocolate and cake was served and "good-byes" were spoken with every blessing for the departing honoree in her new far away home.

BURKBURNETT FRIENDS SURPRISE WICHITA WOMAN

One of the most unique and enjoyable parties of the Christmas season was a surprise shower given Mrs. H. Van Emden in her home in Wichita Falls by a party of Burkburnett friends Tuesday afternoon, the ladies motoring over in their several cars. Mrs. Harry Ten Brink, a close friend of the honoree, both ladies being originally from Holland, was lady of ceremonies and, during the temporary absence of Mrs. Van Emden, prepared a dainty luncheon table and arranged the beautiful collection of gifts.

An informal program of amusement filled the hours, including music and readings, the latter being a favor from Mrs. Van Emden, who is not only a talented musician, but an artist and writer of ability as well. Her little poem, "Hurt," on the life of a little child, was especially touching and appreciated.

A match contest of embroidery was introduced, in which Mrs. John Sabatone won first and Mrs. W Sivert, the second prize, the entire collection of embroidered squares then being donated to the hostess for a nursery quilt.

The refreshment course that had been brought by the visiting friends was a dainty luncheon course, embellished with favors, most fitting to the occasion. In appreciation of kindness of her friends, the honoree brought for their use her rare collection of china and silver that came from Holland and had been in use in her family for over a hundred and fifty years, all of which added to the enjoyment of the luncheon served by the Burkburnett women, who were as follows: Mesdames Ross White, C. M. Bell, R. X. Cook, J. A. Reed, Harry Ten Brink, M. C. Scheffer, J. C. Osborne, R. L. Sparkman, J. M. Bristly, E. White and W. Sivert.

MISS HAZEL RUSS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

On Saturday evening Miss Hazel Russ entertained with a jolly New Year party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ on Ninth street. An impromptu program of humorous readings and sprightly music was presented by the two young artists of the gathering, Misses Louise Leake and Connie Schrimpsher.

A refreshing treat of hot chocolate and cake was served after which the guests said "good night" with happy wishes for the New Year.

The personnel of the party were: Misses Louise and Laura Leake, Connie Archimpshere, Clio Little, Ada Mae Duke, Beatrice Edgar, Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Sheets, Mrs. Duke, Dallas French, Dave Denton, Lenard Warn and Mr. and Mrs. Russ.

MRS. REX SMITH HEADS STUDY CLUB AGAIN

The University Study club met in their first session of 1923, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe H. Davis. The hour was given over to the election of officers for the new year and a review of plans for the study on Mexico, according to literature received recently from the university extension department in Austin. Mrs. Rex Smith was unanimously re-elected as president, Mrs. W. H. Kerby vice president, Mrs. Oscar Fisher recording secretary, Mrs. Blake Grennell corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Blum treasurer and Mrs. W. H. Davis club reporter.

An enthusiastic discussion of the year's outlook for study interested the ladies and a committee was appointed to draft the year book of study at an early date. Those present were Mesdames Robert C. Tevis, W. L. Walker, Oscar Fisher, John E. Haynes, W. H. Davis, W. H. Kerby, J. M. Pogue, E. L. Blum, Nate Ensor, E. B. Grennel, I. E. Harwell, Blaine Robinson, W. D. Utts, W. R. Hill and Rex Smith.

The concluding favor of the hostess was a delicious plate luncheon.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Nate Ensor.

ALATHEAN CLASS GIVEN PARTY

Mrs. Earl Collier, who left Burkburnett Monday for her new home in Los Angeles, Cal., entertained last Thursday in the home of Mrs. P. N. Waddell in special compliment to her Sunday scool pupils, i the Baptist church, known as the Alathean class. There were over 20 women in attendance.

VITAL STATISTICS FOR YEAR IN BURK

The vital statistic records for 1922 in Burkburnett show the following, taken from City Health Officer Dr. Carl T. Steen's report, Dec. 31, 1922.

Number of births recorded, 260; boys, 144; Girls 116.

Number of deaths recorded, 126; males 74; females 52.

Among the deaths 15 were accidental, or of unnatural causes and 40 burials were made in out-of-town cemeteries.

ROTARIANS WILL FINANCE BOY THROUGH SCHOOL

The Burkburnett Rotary club voted to finance Bramble Burk, a young man of this community through the remaining terms of his course in the Electrical college in Milwaukee, Wis., which featured the work of the club at their meeting this week.

BURKBURNETT AFTER FREE RIVER BRIDGE

A movement is being promoted in Burkburnett this week to secure a free river bridge over Red river into Oklahoma one mile northeast of the city, through the Meridian Highway association in co-operation with the Burkburnett chamber of commerce.

D. E. Colp, vice president of the Meridian Highway association, was in the city this week; the contract has been drawn up, and as soon as the chamber of commerce can arrange the necessary requirements, the agreement will be signed. This free bridge on the Meridian highway through this section is thought to prove a great commercial advancement for Burkburnett.

Ed Lutz of Vernon was a visitor among old friends in Burkburnett this week, a special guest in the home of Mr. Smocher, just west of the city. Mr. Lutz negotiated for the first well in this community about 12 years ago, the lease being operated by the late Mr. Ziegler.

Mrs. J. R. Edwards, a nurse from Wichita Falls, was in the city Thursday on business interests.

The member of the Methodist choir met Friday night at the church for the purpose of organizing and obtaining a professional leader and director.

Brice Cook and family were visitors recently from Gainesville, among relatives in Burkburnett.

Jim Jackson of Hollis, Texas, was in the city paying taxes on local property this week.

Joe B. Hewitt of Duncan, Okla., was a business visitor in Burkburnett this week.

Doc Jordan and Chas. Walsh attended the gasoline convention held in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Julius Englemann has returned from a visit among her relatives in Whitney.

It has been reported that Jim Fisher of the Fisher-Gilligham company has bought the Ben Nix farm near the Rexford farm, south of the city.

Dewey Holcomb, who has been reported in ill health for some time, has returned to Rose Glenn for rest and treatment.

M. L. Urban left this week for Canute, Okla., where he will engage in drilling in the wild-cat field near that city and Elk City, Okla.

W. H. Sniffin of Dallas was here this week on business.

E. C. Waltes of the Magnolia office left Tuesday for Corsicana to visit his father, Dr. Waltes, of that city, who is ill.

Miss Lottie Paylor of Clarendon is a holiday guest in the home of Miss Loraine Russell on East Second street.

Dr. William Lawless of Altus was a business visitor in Burkburnett this week.

Ray Kilkinstein of the Magnolia company returned from a visit among relatives in Dallas this week.

Sam Varner is superintending the drilling of a new well near Wourika.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Andrus of the Andrus Machine company in Wichita Falls hospital, this week, a son.

Rev. J. W. Gregg of Bennington spent the Christmas holidays visiting his daughters, Mesdames McCullough, Vaughn and Albert Brenham and families in this city.

John E. Haynes, president of the American State bank, returned from a business trip to Dallas this week.

Mr. Dunlap of Nowata, Okla., was a holiday guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. John E. Haynes and family on East Fourth street.

BATHING ENJOYED CHRISTMAS DAY

By Associated Press.

GALVESTON.—Bathing was enjoyed in the gulf at Galveston on Christmas day and the day before Christmas, officials of the local commerciat club remark, advocating improvement of highways leading to Galveston from Houston and other populous centers of the state to permit increase of the folks visiting here to enjoy a dip in the gulf, under the influence of warm sunshine and the smiling blue waters.

In The Seymour Social Spotlight

MRS. MORRIS RANDAL HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS

Special to The Record News.

SEYMOUR, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Morris Randal was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class on last Thursday evening. The home was beautifully decorated for Christmas and games were planned for their entertainment. Late in the evening dainty refreshments, consisting of Welsh Rarebit on toasted crackers and charlott rouse, were served. Those present were Misses Roberta Snyder, Gurlye Dickson, Jo Lee Dickson, Thelma White, Doris Humphreys, Hatty White, Lloyd Porter, Mary Smith, Ethel Britain, Courtney Hood, Messrs. Levy Blevens, Ted Alexander, Durmond Montgomery, Dick Finn and Lincoln Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fancher, Roy Boone, John Henson, Chlse Shumvier, D. B. Doughtery Jr. and H. C. Lankford.

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Mesdames R D. Mugg, W. B. Craddock and C. F. Johnson rewarded the faithful little members of the Intermediate Endeavor for their splendid attendance, careful preparation of lessons and programs during the last year with a wienie roast last Sturday afternoon at the city park. Games, story-telling and feasting were all enjoyed immensely during the afternoon. Those children in attendance were Juanita Camp, Henry Lee Carter, Murrie Head, Chlotilde McMinn, Pauline Head, Lavetne Webb, Beatrice and Natheline and Velma Plummer, Violet and Henderson Wood, Pauline Head and Ranson Camp.

The young people of the First Presbyterian church were banquet guests last week. They then enjoyed the following program and menu:

Toastmaster—Mr. O. P. Caldwell.
Class—Miss Mildred Ballew.
Our Pastor—Laura Bessie Rogers.
Thank You—Rev. C. W. Yates.
New Members—Mrs. Louis Blevens.
Superintendent—Sherrill Ballew.
Response—Mr. E. A. Rogers.
Class Aims—Mr. Louis Blevens.
Teachers—Gladys Walker.
Student Members—Mr. John B. Dickson.
Response—Miss Christine Caldwell.
Class Spirit—Miss Ethel Williams.

Menu.
Fruit Cocktail.
Celery, Olives.
Roast Turkey.
Nut Dressing, Giblet Sauce.
Spring Peas, Creamed Potatoes.
Bread Points, Perfection Salad.
Cherry Pie With Whipped Cream.
Coffee. Mints.

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN PARTY

Miss Frances Buie entertained a number of her young friends last Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buie. Many decorations made the reception suite attractive for the occasion. Various games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour, during which time Mrs. Buie served dainty refreshments to the following guests: Misses Aline Briggs, Lois King of Amarillo, Ines Fransis, Kate Britton, Thelma Dickson, Messrs. W. R. Hill, Alex Fancher, Temple Dickson, Shelton Gibbons, Francis Fancher, Tom Britton, John Onslott, Herman Burchell and Frank Giddens.

Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor entertained quite a few of her juunior friends Monday morning from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. A program of old-time games had been carefully planned, in which all could take part, using the spacious lawn as a playground. After this they were invited into the living-room, where a beautiful Christmas tree, laden with gifts for each guest, greeted them. At this time St. Nicholas made his appearance much to the merriment of the youngsters. After a few pleasant greetings, he then distributed the presents, after which all were invited into the dining-room, where they were served delicious sandwiches, cream and cake. Mrs. Taylor was ably assisted by Miss Esta Donoho and Miss Maxine King of Wichita Falls. Those present were Margaret Molliette, Ida Lynn Herrell, Mildred Donohoo, Georgia Beal Burchell, Olive Jane Rupe, Martha Elizabeth Donohoo, Laura Elizabeth Bradshaw, Louise Donohoo, Elizabeth Elaine Harrison, Jack Molliette, Cerdie Harrison, Hubert Breedlove, Edwin Lakey, Holt Raleh, Judson Raleh, Jack Lankford, B. W. Bradshaw, Pat Lankford and Chas. George.

Mrs. Robert Bushee of Dallas, who visited her mother, Mrs. D. C. Bellows, left Sunday for her home.

Mr. John Thomas returned Tuesday to Graham, after visiting his mother, Mrs I. N. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Sharier of Wichita Falls spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. M. T. Shawrier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill spent Christmas in Graham with relatives.

Messrs. R. N. Johnson and C. M. Russey spent Christmas in Jacksboro with the former's relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Kemp spent Christmas in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Leola Campbell spent Christmas in Winnsboro.

Miss Emma Harrell spent Christmas in Brownwood.

Miss Violet Heasley spent Christmas in Thockmorton.

Mr. A. M. Housley and sister, Miss Rosalynne and Miss Valdo Thomas of Thockmorton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fancher Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Word and children spent Christmas in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Word.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberson spent Christmas in Brownwood with relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Tibbets and two sons spent the holidays with her parents at Alvord.

Miss Ethel Hickman of Vernon spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Will Harris.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Balch and children spent the holidays with his parents at Petrolia.

Dr. R. K. Lowry visited his parents at Temple Christmas.

Miss Frances Fonville of Fort Worth spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haggard and children left Monday morning for their home in Wichita Falls after visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson.

Iowa Park News Notes

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Jan. 6.—Miss Flissie Hobson who has been teaching school at Frisco, has returned to her work after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobson.

The high school play, "Basbful Mr. Bobbs" given at the Park theatre Dec. 18, was so well liked that the people of Iowa Park are asking for it to be given again. The characters will appear at the Park theatre on Monday night.

The admission will be 15 cents and 25 cents and the proceeds wil go toward paying the expenses of the county and district "university interscholastic meets" to be held in Iowa Park this spring.

Miss Orphis Dennis, teacher in the Electra schools, spent the holidays with her parents, Rev. C. W. Dennis and wife.

M. M. Alexander has returned to Iowa Park after spending his vacation with his father and mother of Texline.

Miss Evlyn Stuart, after spending the vacation days in Forreston with home folks, is now back here.

Tom Pace was in Dallas and Fort Worth on business last week end.

Miss Mable Carney is back at her post of duty after spending her vacation in Marshall, Longview and other east Texas points.

B. L. Bradford left Monday for his work in A. and M. college after spending a 10-day vacation in Boyd, Newark and Iowa Park.

Rowland Knox left Monday for his work in A. and M. college.

Theo. Bradford came home Monday after spending Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradford of Boyd.

Rena Moore came home Sunday after enjoying the Christmas holidays in Decatur.

Miss Irelene Overbey left for her school work in Henrietta Monday.

Those who saw and visited the ball game that was played between Iowa Park and Knox City high schools played in Wichita Falls Saturday night, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Bralton Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford, Jerry Hobson, Alvie Tanner, Lennon Hill, Paul Enloe, Arthur Jones, Wallace Beasley, Arthur and Reid Estes, Elgin Denny, Taylor George, Eugene Foster, Dallas Ralston, Dee Turket, Frank Davis, Cecil Smith, Norman Beasley, Carl Cobb, Edna Mae Mills, Berneice Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs Robt. Van Horn, Noel McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benbaker and a few others whose names we failed to get.

J. C. Munrphree was in Fort Worth and Austin on business last week-end.

The gravel road leading north about five miles is almost completed, there being about one half mile of road yet to spread gravel on for the first layer, but more than three miles of imported gravel to be spread yet for the finishing.

The south project has yet more than 1 1-2 miles of road to spread the first layer of gravel over, where this and the north project are completed, Iowa Park will have more than ten miles of first class gravel road and is on a concrete highway that will run through the county.

The first annual poultry show held in Iowa Park was well attended and lots of birds were shown. More fine bred chickens than ever before are to be found on the farms of this county and the products derived from chickens are not sufficient to meet the demand.

J. A. Tanner, W. R. Bradford and Miss Thelma Terrell were in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon buying equipment for the domestic cottage. The girls who have been studying with Miss Terrell this year have had sewing and will take domestic science or cooking the later part of the year.

Miss Edna Mae Mills who underment an operation for tonsil trouble at Wichita Falls last Monday is at home and doing well.

Miss Ruth Carney has been ill for the past week.

Misses Nillo Mae Cummings and Ruth Lynn returned home Saturday after spending the holidays with Miss Ruth Galey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner spent last week in Chico with their relatives.

W. R. Arnold, A. C. Golden and J. C. Hires are this week on the grand jury at Wichita Falls.

The infant baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Black who had pneumonia last week is now improving and doing fine.

Miss Dorpat, Red Cross nurse of Wichita county was in Iowa Park Tuesday, giving out reports made from the examination of the pupils by Dr. Clock. Miss Quinn and Miss Dorpat.

Miss Myrtle Williams returned to Simmon college Tuesday where she will take up her studies for the remainder of this school year.

The Park Hotel company is having mulberry trees planted on and around the property of the hotel.

Miss Nancy Kemp who took her vacation in Christobal last week, arrived home Sunday.

Miss Mourine Apple came home Sunday ofter spending the holidays with relatives in Denton.

Miss Vivian Smith came in from Bridgeport where she had spent the holidays with her friends.

Miss Gertrude Printy took a week vacation with her sister Mrs. Joel Chambers.

Rev. Rost, pastor of the church of Christ visited home folks in Frederick Okla., last week.

SCOUTS WILL ACT AS TRAFFIC COPS

By Associated Press.

EL PASO.—Boy Scouts occasionally help in handling heavy traffic in El Paso in the downtown district. The boys are officially sworn in as special traffic officers at police headquarters.

PREACHERS ASKED TO GIVE DRY SERMON

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—The Rev. Atticus Webb, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has asked all preachers of Texas to recognize Jan. 16, as the third anniversary of constitutional prohibition in the United States, by making a recounting of the results of three years of prohibition the theme of one of the pastors' sermons Jan. 14.

Run-Down Women Face to Face With Old Age!

Blood-Power Builds Nerve-Power, Strength, Endurance. Energy, Girlish Charm! S. S. S. Is Remarkable in Building Blood-Power and Nerve-Power!



She is not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just what old age is. S. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives strength always!

Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot down it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your weakened body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girlhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "flopping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have controls your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The answer then is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-cell builders known! It contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn out men and women, and in building great nerve power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful nerves depend on blood-power! Stronger blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Grafonola's

You can buy a Columbia Grafonola at your own terms. Come in and see us.

The Columbia Shoppe

BEN P. PROCTOR

Owl Drug Store Ninth and Indiana

Make Advertising The Driving Power In Your Business

The year just closed has been a real TEST for the American Business Man—and when the records are written we predict that they will show that the American Business Man has acquitted hmiself with great credit.

The American people never do anything by halves. When we entered the war, we went into war "all ovr." As we emerged from that trying time and its consequences, the same eagerness, energy and brains were brought effectively into the game.

At the beginning of 1922 it was generally recognized that if the average business was to live, there would have to be energy and the highest type of management possible. In this the American Business Man has again come to the rescue and as the old year goes out we find the pathway strewn with very few wrecks.

The average business man of today is happier than he has ever been. Force of circumstances have brought him into a more intimate knowledge of the conditions of his own business. He has had to get down and work and scheme to make things come, but in doing so he has been filled with the joy of accomplismment. A business man is happiest when he is busy—when his business is humming—when he is DOING something.

In 1922 ADVERTISING had the most severe test of any time within the last 10 or 12 years. Business was harder to get—the average customer was more skeptical—and without ADVERTISING many businesses would have gone on the rocks—and many of them did fail.

From the east comes reports that business is coming back—that before many months things will be more normal. After the east recovers—and it has suffered the most heavily—it will be easier sailing for the business men of this section. All things considered, Wichita Falls and her immediate territory seem to have been more or less favored, even over some of the other Texas cities.

Some of the lessons learned in 1922 should bear fruit in 1923. Advertising has been found a sure-shot remedy for sick business. The wise business man will use it in 1923 for the greatest driving force in his business. He will use more care than ever in making his appropriation for advertising. Advertising has gotten past the "side-line" stage with the business man who knows, and it is now known to be the very thing that keeps the wheels of commerce turning.

Make Advertising the Driving Power in Your Business in the Year 1923!
IT WILL PAY!

Exceptional Shows Billed for Wichita Falls This Week

WIDE VARIETY OFFERED HERE

Week Starts With A Minstrel

Any kind of a show you want.

If variety is the spice of life, Wichita Falls is going to the full of spice this week, because, in an amusement way, every variety of show will be offered here during the coming week.

Beginning tomorrow night, with "Lasses White's All-star minstrels," followed by "The Circle," one of the greatest plays of the day, with an all-star cast headed by Wilton Lackage Wednesday and Thursday, and winding up the week with the famous opera "Robin Hood," Friday and Saturday, theatre-goers are promised a genuine treat this week no matter what their tastes may be.

"Lasses" White

"Lasses" White needs no introduction to an American audience. He is the famous black-face comedian who filled in the difficult role of George (Honey Boy) Evans, during his illness and after his death. "Honey Boy" was probably the most popular stage comedian of his day, and White won national recognition through this feat, almost over-night. Later he was featured with Nell O'Brien's minstrels, and for four seasons he was one of the stars of the great Al G. Fields show. Then he organized his own company, and ever since has toured the country, the greatest blackface comedian of the day, his personality is vivid, his humor is genuine. He is one of the master comedians of the generation, and as such, is recognized everywhere. So much for the lovers of comedy and the old plantation lullaby of other days. "Lasses" White will provide that Monday.

"The Circle"

And then comes "The Circle."

Coming to this country after one year's successful run in London and another in Paris, much was expected of this unusual comedy-drama. Critics prophesied a failure for the show, because the public was expecting so much. But the play was even beyond expectations, and scored one of the greatest triumphs of the year in New York at the Selwyn theatre.

So great was its success, that the same management contracted for a coast-to-coast tour this season, with an all-star New York cast, including Wilton Lackaye, Henry E. Dixey, Miss Amelia Bingham, Miss Charlotte Walker, and Norman Hackett.

"Robin Hood"

And then, to cap the climax, lovers of music as well as romance, will be given "Robin Hood" that most loved of all American operas, at the Palace on Friday and Saturday. Rich, not only in music, but in romance and the traditions of the English speaking race all over the world, this opera strikes an instant appeal to the heart of every American, young and old alike. For what youngster has not read and loved that famous hero of all English fiction, Robin Hood? And what grown-up does not look back to the day when Robin Hood was his or her hero, enshrined on an altar of courage, love and romance.

All three of these big features will be presented at the Palace theatre.

BEAUMONT ENJOYS STRAWBERRIES

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT.—Strawberries and melons are being retailed here, shipped from Orange county. The berries are bringing 50c a box while the melons are selling for 45c and 50c each. Apples and oranges are also on the market.

Five Big Stars Appearing in "The Circle" at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday



Reared in Luxury, Then Destitution, What Can Girl Do?

Suppose you had been reared in luxury, trained to do nothing and to wear expensive clothing—and then suddenly your fortune melted away like mist before the sun? Suppose you were, in addition, a young and beautiful woman—what would you do?

This is the situation that confronts Agnes Ayres in her role of Mary Fenton in "A Daughter of Luxury," her next Paramount starring vehicle, which will be the feature at the Olympic theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

How does she solve the problem?

It is solved for her by a set of circumstances which develop from her chance meeting with a man who has married money in the shape of a wealthy "clinging vine."

She is thrust by fortuitous circumstances into the home of social climbers who are trying to keep up appearances in the fact of financial disaster—and who believe her to be an heiress—and the rest of the story is one of startling situations.

PECAN HONORED

ABILENE.—The pecan of west Texas probably will find a place on the "All-American Meal" menus being being compiled by the Sacramento, Cal., chamber of commerce, according to Manager Whaley of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

"There are two conditions: first, the food product must be one that can be obtained anywhere in the United States any day of the year; secondly, it must be an all-American product," Mr. Whaley said.

EMPRESS GETS HUMAN HEARTS'

Powerful Drama Is Here Monday

"Human Hearts," the powerful film written by Hal Reid, father of Wally Reid, popular screen idol, will open at the Empress theatre here Monday. It is heralded as one of the best pictures of the year, and was one of the most popular stage successes of a score or more years ago.

The cast is absolutely perfect and much skill has been shown by Director King Baggot, also a exceptional taste in values.

The story is built up without undue delay and contains a quality which leaves one with a wholesome respect for old-fashioned right-living people. The drama may be said to rest upon four pillars as clearly symbolical as those of the old Greek tragedies.

The father, strength; the mother, faith; the son, sacrifice; and the son's wife, treachery and ultimate atonement.

Into the family life of an austee folk of an Ozark mountain community comes a woman of doubtful history, determined to marry the eldest son that she may inherit his rich coal lands. From the time she leaves her confederate serving a term in jail, until the birth of her child, she adapts herself to their way of living so much so, that even the old father who instinctively distrusts her has almost become reconciled to his son's choice. As a matter of fact, she had half-way reformed.

But with the reappearance on the scene of her confederate she becomes restless. Then comes a series of gripping and dramatic scenes that sweeps the play into a powerful and forceful climax and ends one home fully conscious of the fast that they have just witnessed a real super-feature, a play that will love long in the memory.

House Peters, playing the stellar role of the son, does the finest work of his career.

Herbine corrects biliousness, indigestion and constipation. It is a fine herbal medicine that drives out impurities and restores healthy conditions in the system. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

THE SIN FLOOD POWERFUL PLAY

Will Be Shown At Strand This Week

Motion pictures, in the great majority, are merely entertainment. We see them, are amused or thrilled and promptly forget them. Occasionally, however, a picture is made that not only grips our emotions and touches our funny bone, but also makes us feel that we have taken part in a deeply significant spiritual experience. Such a picture of Goldwyn's "The Sin Flood," which will be shown at the Strand beginning Monday.

The photoplay was adapted from an original play entitled "Syndaflooden," by Henning Berger, the greatest living Swedish novelist and one of Sweden's foremost dramatists. The play has lent itself admirably to the screen, and its profound idea has been emphasized by the manner in which the picture has been made.

A Universal Theme.

Any story, any play, any motion picture, to be worthy of being called great, must have a central idea as universal as life. It must touch all people, irrespective of their nationality, their customs, their past history. In short, this central idea, or theme, must be of such a nature and embodied in such a tale that every man may say, "That applies to me," and as he follows the unfolding of the story, he may see his errors in meeting the conflicts that environment and his own weaknesses of character present. A photoplay that gives the beholder this sense of personal participation in the fortunes of its characters has been created from Henning Berger's spiritual message to his fellow men.

The author felt the need of calling attention once more to our pitiful lack of forebearance with one another, of our selfishness, our pettiness in materinol things. Perhaps he felt the truth of Robert Burn's immortal lines:

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."

And, imbued with the love of humanity, was driven by the impalpable urge of the artist to share his spiritual convictions with all men. It was the artist, though, and not the preacher, who conceived "The Sin Flood," the story of a group of bickering men with only selfish interests in their hearts, yet who possess within themselves the untapped spiritual power that raises men to the serenity of the skies. By placing these men in such a position that their worldly interests count for nothing, the author turns their thoughts to the world beyond. Gradually, each man sees God, each forgives his enemy, and in pity and resignation looks forward to a brighter life to come.

OWL DRUG STORE
Indiana and Ninth
Phone 4395-4396 Free Delivery

Palace TWO DAYS Com. FRIDAY JANUARY 12 MATINEE SATURDAY
"THE EVENT BEAUTIFUL OF THE THEATRICAL SEASON"
MAY VALENTINE'S
FAMOUS PRODUCTION OF
AMERICA'S BEST LOVED AND
GREATEST COMIC OPERA
ROBIN HOOD
HUNDREDS OF LEADING CITIES HAVE JUST ACCLAIMED IT "SUPERB" "THE BEST IN YEARS"
METROPOLITAN CAST—CHORUS—ORCHESTRA
GORGEOUSLY BEAUTIFUL—SCENICALLY SUPREME
"YOU CAN TAKE YOUR SWEETHEART OR MOTHER AND SHE'LL LOVE BEAUTIFUL "ROBIN HOOD"

OLYMPIC
A Paramount Picture, Pathe News, Aesops Fables
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
AT 1; 2:45; 4:30; 6:15; 8; 9:45
AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING!
To go back to the old home town a millionaire?
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
in
GEORGE ADE'S
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"
WITH LILA LEE
A comedy romance full of wholesome fun and surprises.
A Paramount Picture
THURSDAY—AGNES AYRES in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

STRAND
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Shows 1; 2:45; 4:30; 6:15; 8; 9:45
Also 2-Reel Comedy and News
GOLDWYN presents
THE SIN FLOOD
Directed by FRANK LLOYD
Repent! The Day of Reckoning is at hand!
Written by Henning Berger
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

PALACE THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday
January 10, 11,
MATINEE THURSDAY
We offer without fear of contradiction the greatest all star cast and supporting company in the smartest play that has been produced in years. We promise you the most delightful evening ever spent in a theatre.
Engagement Extraordinary
The SELWYNS present
SOMERSET MAUGHAM SENSATIONAL
COMEDY SUCCESS!
THE CIRCLE
1 YEAR IN NEW YORK
1 YEAR IN LONDON &
1 YEAR IN PARIS . . .
with UNIQUE ALL STAR CAST
WILTON LACKAYE
HENRY E. DIXEY
AMELIA BINGHAM
CHARLOTTE WALKER
NORMAN HACKETT
Prices $1.00; $1.50; $2.00; $2.50; $3.00—Matinee 50c; $1.00; $1.50; $2.00
Seats on sale Box Office, Saturday, January 6. Phone 3289. Mail Orders to Palace Theatre.

Olympic Will Present Film By Record News Humorist

MEIGHAN STARS IN ADE PICTURE

Here Monday, 'Back Home and Broke'

Probably one of the most interesting comedies of the year will be shown at the Olympic theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when Thomas Meighan appears in "Back Home and Broke," written by George Ade, nationally known humorist, who writes one of his inimitable "Fables in Slang" for the Record News each Sunday.

Mr. Ade, in addition to his humorous articles now appearing in some of the leading magazines and newspapers of the country, has written a number of successful plays but this is the second screen production he has written.

Mr. Ade wrote "Our Leading Citizen" and the present story specifically for Mr. Meighan.

"Back Home and Broke" is rich in humor, with delightful dashes of thrills, suspense and heart tugs. The story deals with the problems of a young man, who upon the death of his father is left penniless. Made to feel that he occupies an humble position in the town, he leaves to seek success elsewhere. Eventually he returns to the old town, but not as a conquering hero. Apparently he is broke and ridicule is heaped upon him. The rest of the story travels in a swift cycle of excitement punctuated by humor which is sure material for laughter.

Mr. Meighan's leading woman in this picture is Lila Lee. Alfred Green, who handled three former Meighan successes, was the director.

Jinx Baseball Slang For Hoodoo

What is a jinx? The term originated with baseball and is attributed to any person or thing that brings about bad luck. It has always been associated more or less with sports. Every golf enthusiast has his or her jinx in the frequenters of the links. It has even gone into offices, and in most every concern there is one or more jinxes.

It was probable this idea that led Edgar Franklin to write his popular magazine story, "The Ladder Jinx" from which the Jess Robbins production of the same name, which will be shown at the Gem theatre on Monday, was adapted.

The ladder superstitition is perhaps one of the oldest in existence, and around this superstition, and countless others such as 13 at a table, stepping over a broom, spilling salt and the like, Jess Robbins, assisted by David Kirkland, has written and produced an amusing six reel comedy in which an all star cast is engaged. Such names as Edward Horton, Tully Marshall, Otis Harlan and Max Asher appear in the list. Margaret Landis has the heroine's role opposite Edward Horton.

"Lasses" White at Palace Tomorrow



"Lasses" White, the Southern Sunflower, as Useless Green, the raw recruit in Blackville National guards in Cuba, as he will appear at the Palace theatre Monday night.

'LASSES' WHITE HERE MONDAY

Great Comedian To Be at Palace

Now on his second successful road tour with his own company that peer of black-face artists, "Lasses" White, at the head of a bigger and better organization than has ever before been gathered together comes to the Palace theatre Monday, under the management of Spaeth & Co., a prominent New York theatrical firm. Heralded as an all-star organization, it may be taken for granted that this entertainment is something to look forward to for not only have the critics and public who have so far had the privilege of seeing White and his company, pronounced the entire show a "knockout," from start to finish, but White's previous record as an entertainer fully establishes the fact that his work is of the A-1 variety.

The contribution the south has made to "Lasses" White's career is no small factor in the pre-eminent success this burnt-cork artist has attained. In the first place, White was born and raised in Dallas, Texas, and as a small boy sold newspapers on the streets of that city. On one eventful night when he had accumulated a supply of pennies enough to admit him to a gallery seat in the Dallas opera house, he saw a minstrel show for the first time. It was the Primrose and West organization in their old-time entertainment. Little "Lasses" left the opera house inspired. Then and there he determined that he would become a minstrel man. With this definite goal in view "Lasses" set out to master darky character immediately. He let no occasion slip by which offered him an opportunity to study the negro at first hand. It was this careful persevering work that later stood as the cornerstone of achievement in the splendid career which followed for this ragged slip of a boy. His first public recognition came when he supplanted the late George "Henry Boy" Evans; later he was featured in Neil O'Brien's minstrels, and for the past four seasons he has held a place of prominence with Al G. Field. His rare humor, his captivating personality and his intimate delineation of the real South ern negro have won for him a lasting place in the hearts of all minstrel lovers.

Milk Maids in Robin Hood at the Palace This Week



ROBIN HOOD IS HERE THIS WEEK

Historic Romance To Show Here

"Robin Hood" which will soon be heard here, is acknowledged to be the greatest masterpiece of comic opera ever written by Americans. The charm of Reginald DeKoven's music is as fresh today as when it was first enjoyed 25 years ago, and the dialogue of Harry B. Smith is as sparkling now as it was then. Like fine old wine, "Robin Hood" seems to improve with age. It has stood the acid test of time because it is a real work of art, and the genius which inspired it should gratify the pride of every American.

Nothing could be more fascinating than the story upon which the opera was founded. The old English tale of Robin Hood and his band of outlaws is a famous one and their merry pranks in Sherwood forest have furnished Sir Walter Scott and other writers with stories that will live as long as our language. Around this celebrated theme was built the delightful opera by DeKoven and Smith, and in its musical form they have given us a new pleasure that adds zest to the story of the greatest of England's popular heroes.

"Robin Hood" was by no means an imaginary character. He really existed, and his romantic adventures happened during the reign of Richard Coeur de Leon, the very mention of whose name arouses a thrill. Robin Hood was originally a nobleman, who became an outlaw in revenge for an injustice done him by the authorities. He was extremely popular with the common people and little wonder, for he only robbed the rich and shared his spoils with the poor. He easily evaded the officers of the law, whose unsuccessful efforts to catch him furnish much of the humor of the opera. The love scenes between "Maid Marian" and him are, without doubt, the most romantic in all comic operas. For this we should be devoutly grateful, for all the world loves a lover, except, perhaps, his rival.

An opera of such merit as "Robin Hood" demands a singing cast of the highest order, and the coming production fully meets this requirement, as the principas are all of grand opera calibre.

The numerous girls in the chorus are not only pretty, but can sing. They are accompanied by handsome, manly men, also with voices.

The opera will be presented at the Palace three times this week, Friday night and Saturday, matinee and night.

SIGNAL TOWERS CONTROL TRAFFIC

By Associated Press.

DALLAS.—Control of Dallas traffice by the signal tower system will begin soon, according to Police Commissioner Turley. The entire downtown district will be brought under control of the tower system as soon as the tower can be constructed. Only two or three towers will be necessary, he said, and one tower officer will control traffic for four or five blocks in each direction.

"Both lights and signs will be used to direct the traffic," Commissioner Turley said. "Officers will be stationed in the downtown district at corners as they are now until the public becomes accustomed to the new arrangements."

EASTLAND PROUD OF NATIVE SONS

By Associated Press.

EASTLAND — Eastland county's contribution to education in Simmons college during the past few years is shown in the representation at the college of more than twenty students who have organized an Eastland county club, alumni here point out. The editor of the "Bronco" business manager of the "Broncho" year book and the editor-elect for the 1924 publication, a college queen, athletic manager and captain of basketball of the 1922 season, college song leader for two years, two college debaters, the captain of the tenderfeet football aggregation and two faculty members came from Eastland, they proudly point out.

An experimental plant for the extraction of oil from shale in Sweden has done so well that expansion is planned.

Three 2,000-mile radius radio stations will be erected in Central America, at the capital of Honduras and Nicaragua and in a Panama city.

Theatre Calendar

AT THE PALACE

Monday—"Lasses" White Minstrels.

Wednesday and Thursday, with Matinee Thursday—Wilton Lackaye and all-star cast in "The Circle."

Friday and Saturday with Matinee Saturday—May Valentine in DeKoven's comic opera, "Robin Hood."

AT THE OLYMPIC

Monday to Wednesday—Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke."

Thursday to Saturday—Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury."

AT THE STRAND

Monday to Wednesday—"The Sin Flood."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Monday and Tuesday—Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton in "Moran of the Lady Letty" and Harold Lloyd in "Get Out and Get Under."

Wednesday and Thursday—Herbert Rawlinson in "One Wonderful Night." Also country store.

Friday and Saturday—Dick Hatton in "Ridin' Through."

AT THE EMPRESS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—House Peters in "Human Hearts."

AT THE GEM

Monday—Vitagraph super special "The Ladder Jinx", also Harry Carey in "The Texas Sphinx."

Tuesday—Extra special, Leo Maloney in "One Jump Ahead", also Jene Andrews in "Man and Woman."

Wednesday—Jack London's famous story, "The Son of the Wolf."

Thursday—Jack Hoxie in "Cupid's Brand," also Larry Senion comedy.

Friday—Texas Gunman in "Double Reward."

Saturday—Harry Carey in his greatest super western "Man to Man."

Eight Victor Artists Coming To Palace Soon

Henry Burr, Billy Murray, Albert Campbell, Frank Croxton, John Meyer, Monroe Silver, Rudy Wiedoeft and Frank Banta, known best in the music world as the Eight Famous Victor artists, will appear here again January 15 at the Palace theatre under the auspices of McConnell Brothers Victor department.

This justly famous group has traveled afar since their last Smithville appearance and has brought pleasure to thousands. Throughout the country they have been heard by tremendous crowds.

These men, who first gained public favor through their Victor records, have in the past few seasons found a place among the leading concert attractions of the time and their concerts, which are given entirely in English, are a joy alike to the educated musician and layman.

Mr. Burr, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Croxton will add to the singing semi-classic and popular solo numbers, groups by the Sterling Trio and the Peerless Quartet, two of the best known ensemble organizations before the public. Mr. Murray, whose natural wit has placed him in the forefront of humorous singers, entertains an admiring public which extends the world over. So does Monroe Silver, whose "Hi hen" monologues are humorous classics. Rudy Wiedoeft, who has taken the place in the organization vacated by Fred Van Eps, has the reputation of being able to do more with a saxophone than any man living, and Frank Banta, accompanist and piano soloist, is without a peer in devising new ragtime effects for the keyboards.

An entirely new program will be given this season, detailed announcement of which will be made in a few days.

SCOUTS GO CAMPING

By Associated Press.

BEAUMONT.—The Boy Scouts of Beaumont are enjoying a winter camp on Gilbert's ranch. They hiked to the camp. Albert Newsberry, an uncle of the executive, will go as camp cook.

Majestic

MONDAY—TUESDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

"Number Please"

ALSO

RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND DOROTHY DALTON

IN

"Moran of Lady Letty"

10 AND 20¢

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

—STOP LOOK LISTEN—

Are You Superstitious? If So Don't Miss Seeing

'The Ladder Jinx'

Six Reels of Comedy—Devilry and Hoodoo

Harry Carey in "The Texas Sphinx"

GEM THEATRE MONDAY ONLY

Coming Wednesday, Jack London's Story "The Son of the Wolf."

EMPRESS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Dedicated to the Mothers of the World by Carl Laemmle



Musicians'-University Clubs Artists Concerts

Louis Graveure, Baritone
The man with the golden voice

Hinshaw (Male) Concert Quartet
Best Male Quartet on the Road
Opera Comique "Cox & Box" in costume

Alberto Salvi, Harpist
The Harp Player Supreme

Concerts Jan. 17th, Jan. 25th, and April 9th

PALACE THEATRE

Season tickets, with first choice of reserved seats $5.00 (plus tax)
Single concert. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (plus tax)
Season ticket reservations at Tipton's January 12th and 13th.
Mail orders, Mr. J. M. Schaeffer, care Tipton's Drug Store

PALACE THEATRE

MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 8

LOOK WHO'S COMING AGAIN!!

SPAETH & CO. Present

"LASSES WHITE"

All Star MINSTRELS

MELODY LAND

SUBLIME BEWILDERING FIRST PART

WAY DOWN SOUTH

The Synchopated Dance Wizards

OLD BLACK JOE'S

Christmas Eve

THE BLACKVILLE GUARDS

LASSES WHITE as USELESS GREEN A RAW RECRUIT

Band and Orchestra of Solo Artists

Daily Noonday Street Parade

Seats on Sale at Box Office Now

PRICES—$1.50; $1.00, and 50c PLUS TAX

















Attention Music Lovers!

Don't Miss This, the Greatest

MUSICAL TREAT

In the History of Wichita Falls

COMING IN PERSON

in a Concert and Entertainment Extraordinary

Eight Famous

VICTOR ARTISTS

POPULAR PROGRAM OF MIRTH, MELODY AND JAZZ

THE PALACE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MONDAY, AT 8:15 JANUARY 15th

Famous Ensemble Arganizations Including the Sterling Trio and the Peerless Quartet

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE NOW AT

M'CONNELL BROTHERS VICTOR DEPARTMENT

821-823 Indiana Avenue

Prices, $1.00 to $2.50, Plus 10% Tax.

Concert Arranged and Presented by McConnell Brothers Victor Department

AUTO SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923

TIMKEN STARTS SERVICE PLAN

Branches Will Care For Customers

An important improvement in the servicing of Timken Tapered Roller Bearings went into effect on Jan. 1, when the Timken Roller Bearing Service and Sales company started to function.

This new company adds the final link to the chain of complete control which the Timken Roller Bearing company exercises over its product from the raw material to the sale and maintenance of the finished bearing.

The company owns and operates complete steel, rolling and tube mills, thus assuring the quality of the electric steel from which Timken bearings are made.

The source of supply is protected both in this country and abroad by five complete factories located at Canton, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Birmingham, England; Paris, France, and Walkerville, Ontario, Canada.

The new Timken Roller Bearing Service and Sales company brings the servicing of Timken bearings also directly under the supervision of the Timken roller bearing company. Thirty-two direct factory branches are maintained, the Texas branch being located in Dallas.

In addition, a country wide organization of registered, authorized distributors is maintained in the smaller cities.

A complete stock of all sizes of Timken bearings is kept at each station—carrying out the Timken policy that at no point in the United States need users of bearings be more than a few minutes distant from a Timken bearing.

Blowouts On Auto Row

By JERRY

The Parmenter Motor company, Star and Durant dealers, announce that much interest is being manifested since the arrival of the Star and Durant here a few days ago. Many visitors have called at the salesrooms to see the cars and on the streets crowds of spectators have stopped to inquire about it. Manager Parmenter states the company expects to make several deliveries this month and he is very much pleased with the reception given the car here.

The Dixie Tire Service company is now located in their new quarters, corner Eighth and Travis, where it is receiving old friends and new. The new station is complete in every respect and one of the most modern and best appointed in this section.

Ely Robertson and Bill Cook, both well known in Wichita Falls, have taken the location formerly occupied by the Dixie Tire Service company on Tenth street and have formed a new partnership, selling tires, gasoline and oils. Mr. Robertson was formerly with the City National bank and Mr. Cook with the Robbins Insurance agency. Previous to being with the Robbins company, Mr. Cook was in the tire business and is thoroughly familiar with the tire trade. The new firm is known as the Guarantee Tire company and will handle standard make, quality tires, besides operating a general tire and gas service to automobile owners.

A lively discussion ensued at the dealers meeting between the various dealers present on the old shop-worn question of "The Used Car." Although no solution or program was adopted, some splendid ideas were expounded to be worked out in detail at some future meeting, when a more representative and bigger assemblage is present.

Manager Ebner of the Overland Motors company reports much interest in the announcement regarding the $25 a year upkeep plan, for the Overland, made in the Record News last Sunday. He states that it has been a sales stimulator, too, several new Overlands being delivered last week, despite the fact that January is supposed to be a quiet month in automobile circles.

Manager Lockhart of the Lockhart Chevrolet company, reports that December was a record breaking month for local Chevrolet sales. "Shipments of cars are coming in more regularly from the factory now," Mr. Lockhart states, "and we are delivering them as fast as we receive them."

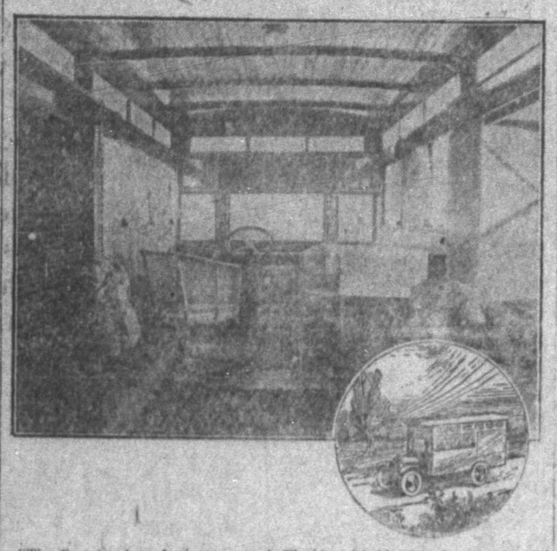
Mr. Morris of the Keim Motor company spent several days in Dallas last week on business connected with the local Studebaker agency.

Homer Crawford, well-known local automobile salesman, has joined the Fritz Motor company's aggregation of live wires. Mr. Crawford was formerly with the Victory Motor company, local Oldsmobile and Packard dealers and prior to that with the Munger Automobile company.

The Overland Motors company reports that arrangements are fast nearing completion for the opening of their new branch in Electra. The The Burkburnett branch has been in operation for several weeks past and is going strong.

Work is fast nearing completion on the new home of the Wichita Falls Battery company, local Willard storage battery dealers. When completed it is expected to be one of the most beautiful and up-to-date battery stations in this section.

Reo Tourist Has Traveling Hotel



"The first touches of winter started many tourists en route to warmer climes," says Mr. D. L. Fritz of the Fritz Motor company.

"Reports from the southland and far west indicate that the roads are dotted with camping parties on their way to winter camping sites and never before have so many traveling homes and auto "bungalows" been seen in the great procession of autoists who, each year, spend their winters where the frost and snow cannot disturb their comfort.

"Practically all of these traveling homes are built along the same general plan and differ only in completeness and appointments," says Mr. Fritz.

"Among the countless number of auto "bungalows" is that of Grant G. Edick, who is now enroute to Florida with his "speed wagon hotel." The interior of his car includes cupboards, clothes closet, toilet, lavatory facilities and arrangement provides for two full size beds as well as ample facilities for making the occupants most comfortable during the longest trip. Provision has been made for storage space on each running board, underneath the floor and over the windshield. In the rear there is an ice-box with entrance from the rear for filling it.

"The demand for traveling "bungalows" is getting to be so great that making a specialty of them. Tourists many commercial body builders are they now choose their traveling homes from a wide variety of bodies and the styles range from the simple canvas covered body to elegant structures such as the motor bus of Mr. Edick."

Life of Tenor Is Threatened

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Opera company, today received a letter written in Italian demanding $50,000 on pain of death for himself and his comrades.

Schipa turned the letter over to A. F. Germer, chief postal inspector. The letter was written with pencil on pink note paper and was unsigned.

Prices Go Up

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Increases in price averaging about 10 per cent and distributed over practically all classes of merchandise were quoted today in a new semi-annual list issued by Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order house. Officials of the company ascribed the advances to an upward tendency of wholesale prices since July. Higher labor costs, it was explained, were an important factor in making changes necessary.

WEATHERFORD IS BOASTING MANY IMPROVEMENTS

WEATHERFORD—The Weatherford schools have completed and now occupy a $200,000 high school building. The sewer system has been extended into residence sections approximately 20 miles and 10 miles of residence streets have been graveled. The cotton compress has had an average run, according to officers of the chamber of commerce.

The city schedule for 1923 includes the construction of a $50,000 municipal auditorium, the construction of permanent county fair buildings and grounds and the operation of industries such as oil mill, peanut mill, canning factory, refinery and flouring mills.

BIG BROOM CORN CROP TO BE PLANTED

By Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, — The Rio Grande valley farmers will plant a big acreage of broomcorn this year and the cotton acreage will be more than doubled. Planting of both cotton and broomcorn will start early in February. The broomcorn situation looks very bright for the valley farmers. The failure of the broomcorn crops in the Oklahoma and Illinois broomcorn sections last year has resulted in a big demand and high prices and as the valley crop will be ready for the market several weeks ahead of any other section of the United States, the farmers expect to reap in on the high prices.

Valley cotton also is the first on the market every year and the present prospects of a cotton shortage indicates that the first cotton will bring a high price, it is said.

AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE OPENED

Will Distribute From Wichita Falls

Proof that Wichita Falls is fast becoming a distributing center for this section is again demonstrated in the opening of the Rudd-Strong company, dealers in automobile accessories and supplies, at 1004 Indiana.

The company announces the opening this week with the following officers: M. A. Bundy, president; J. P. Strong, vice-president; Judge C. F. Spencer, director, and E. H. Dyer, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Dyer, who is sales manager of the company, is well known to the automobile dealers of this section, having formerly been with the Archibolt Supply Co., and prior to that with the Electrical Appliance Co., of Dallas. He is thoroughly familiar with the automobile business from the accessory standpoint. On the sales staff of the company are: R. B. Moon, W. K. White, J. E. Sharpe, and D. V. York. Several members of the sales staff have been on the road for the past month getting acquainted with the dealers of this section and familiarizing themselves with the dealer's needs.

Although formal announcement of the opening of the company is being made this week, orders have been coming in for several weeks past. Mr. Bundy states he is more than pleased with present business and is looking forward to a promising future for the new concern. He states several more salesmen will be added to the staff in addition to those already on the road, sometime this month, traveling throughout southern Oklahoma and northwest Texas.

The company does a wholesale business only, carrying in stock a complete line of standard automobile accessories besides being direct distributors for a number of well known products, including the American Oil Pump and Tank Co.

COWBOY BALL PUTS PEP IN HOLIDAYS

By Associated Press.

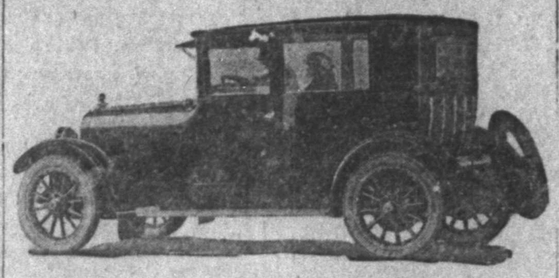
STAMFORD.—A cowboy ball during the holiday season brought forth "porcupined" cowboys predominating as dancers. Booted and spurred, the cowboys of the large ranches throughout this section gathered at the Stamford Inn and held old-time sway, and it was said that the sight of so many cowboys, dressed in typical western attire, with chaps, revolvers and broad-brimmed hats, was reminiscent of the hale and hearty days in Stamford and west Texas some 20 years ago when this section was almost altogether the habitat of the cowboy.

STUDENTS HOLD HEATED ELECTION

By Associated Press.

EASTLAND—The civics class at the Eastland high school, had a city election recently in which every student and teacher in school was asked to take part. The students were not allowed to vote unless they had paid their poll taxe of five cents, that paying their poll tax also pupils were permitted to give their age and occupation just as they wished. Posters and placards were tacked up, political campaigns waged, with each candidate having his or her own campaign manager.

Chandler Shows New Chummy Sedan



Chummy Sedan - A New Chandler Six

With a phenomenal new motor, new chassis and new bodies, disclosed for the first time yesterday at the opening of the New York show, the Chandler Motor Car company enters 1923 with the most notable cars of its successful history.

The Pikes Peak motor is naturally the outstanding feature of the new Chandler.

Its name is literally correct. It was earned, for in order that the motor might have every attribute of power to pull any hill, every assurance of safe and facile steering, of non-heating and of silent action under all conceivable conditions, it was built to conquer the straits of Pikes Peak, the most lofty automobile highway known to the world.

Those who planned, engineered, tested and built the new motor reasoned that if it had capacity enough to make Pikes Peak easy it would have sufficient margin to triumph in the most extreme test that might be exacted of it.

The new motor was built to a mountain's specification in order completely to meet a public demand that constantly grows more critical in respect to automobile performance.

The extent to which this has been accomplished is almost revolutionary. Faults that to some extent have been present in almost every make of car are eliminated from this one.

By the test of actual driving it can be shown that there is no noise or vibration and that the scientifically delivered power permits a most amazing degree of acceleration and an ability to operate in high gear in the slow progress of traffic that establishes a new standard of flexibility.

Particular stress is properly laid on the fact that "ping" is eliminated. (Not every motorist will recognize the word "ping" but by some phrase or other all must know the sound referred to since here tofore it has been present in almost every automobile, not excluding the highest priced.

Some persons call it a pre-ignition slap. Others refere to it as a "spark knock." It is a noise that manifests itself when the motor is being submitted to a severe pull, or when the throttle is pressed down suddenly to gain quick acceleration.

Better riding comfort is gained by lowering the chassis, by means of a new front axle and new rear springs. Smaller tires on all open cars except the Royal Dispatch further lower the center of gravity, procuring an usual freedom from side sway.

The rear axle of the Chandler made so wonderful a record last year that it was retained for the new chassis. Of the entire year's production not one case of rear axle failure occurred. The unit went through all the grueling tests on Pikes Peak and performed perfectly, earning its right to be retained as a fit complement to the new motor.

A larger radiator has been adopted. While retaining the characteristic lines of the Chandler, the new shell is handsomer, being higher and deeper, giving the ideal slope along the upper line of radiator, hood and cowl.

Similar progress has been made in the bodies. Not only have they all been refined and improved in appearance, comfort and finish, but a new model has been added to the line.

This is the Chummy Sedan, a Chandler creation, a car that meets the public demand for a high-class enclosed car with all the comfort of the usual sedan but at a price little greater than that of a touring car.

The two-door chummy sedan is more than a new car—it is a new kind of car, a Chandler surprise for 1923. A clever interior arrangement makes it unusually roomy, seating five passengers. Entrance to the rear compartment is gained conveniently from either side of the car through the forward doors, as either front seat may be tilted forward, making access easy. The interior is handsomely finished, with dome light, silk curtains and dull silver fittings of Colonial design.

SOME OWNERS IN DALLAS INCREASE

DALLAS.—There are now 4,000 more property owners in Dallas than there were at this time a year ago, according to figures made public by Tax Collector T. S. Smith. In one instance in Vickery Place a tract listed under one name last year has been divided among 200 new owners, he said.

Yellowstone Elk To Receive Food

By Associated Press.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Jan. 6.—Elk in the Yellowstone National park are not to suffer from hunger this winter, announces Horace M. Allbright, park superintendent. Earlier in the fall there were some misgivings as to the food supply for the park's animals.

"We do not believe there will be any loss from starvation this winter," says Mr. Albright. "We have more than 1,200 tons of hay available on our ranches for buffalo and elk, and the range above the 5,500 level is good for grazing. Below that elevation the growth is stunted but better than in the winter of 1919-20, when we lost so many elk."

NEW CHANDLER MODELS SHOWN

Record Salesmen Are Given Prizes

The first showing of the 1923 Chandler models, the presentation of $10,000 in prize money and a Chandler Six "royal dispatch" to the 24 winners in a national retail sales contest, featured the distributers and dealers sales and service convention of the Chandler Motor Car company in Cleveland this week.

At this convention attended by 1,000 Chandler representatives, there were disclosed developments in design and engineering of even more far-reaching importance than was the case a year ago, when the new Chandler bodies and improved chassis proved sensations at the New York show.

Extraordinary interest in the convention was shown by Chandler representatives because of the remarkable success of the nation-wide retail sales contest, just ended, as the result of which, among other substantial rewards, 24 retail salesmen were entertained at the convention as guests of the Chandler company.

At the annual banquet the prize winning salesman occupied the places of honor.

SCOUTS GIVE CHEER

By Associated Press.

GALVESTON, — An interesting holiday greeting emanated from the Galveston Boy Scout headquarters here.

"The fellowship of men, the companionship of boys; the friendliness of the open road; the strength of trees; the peacefulness of quiet waters, the inspiration of starlit skies. May the spirit of the campfire bring you happiness in this glad season and throughout the coming year."

GENERAL TIRE HAS BIG YEAR

Business Shows Increase

The General Tire and Rubber company, which was the brightest star in the rubber firmament at annual meeting time a year ago, has repeated in 1922. At the annual meeting, just held at Akron, Ohio, the balance sheet and report of General Manager O'Neil showed a condition rather unusual among rubber companies at this time because of the "hard sledding" they have had since the collapse of the post-war boom.

For 1922, General shows earnings of $1,621,739 on a sales volume of $7,600,000. Sales were about $6,000,000 for 1921, so that the increase in dollars means a very substantial increase in unit sales, the difference to be accounted for by the reductions in prices that have been announced from time to time through the year. In 1922 the company's surplus was built up from $200,000 to $1,121,739.

Slump Forgotten.

"Two years ago," said General Manager O'Neil in his report," we had to write off what were really losses due to the purchase of high priced material, on which prices declined after we had made our contracts. All such materials have been used up long ago. Despite the fact that the price of crude rubber and cotton have recently more than doubled, we are well covered for the advances, though we can not "write on" profits we will make because of our buying, to compensate for our "writing off" losses due to buying in the flurry.

Our business has expanded remarkably in the past year, and our faith in what is before us is shown by the fact that we are now building three factory additions that will enable us to practically double our output in a month or two.

The General Tire and Rubber company is known as the one company which did not fail to pay a single dividend on both common and preferred stock, since the formation of the company in 1916. The balance sheet shows that quick assets are 16 times as large as fixed investment—a new application of the "16 to 1" phrase.

The officers and directors were all

EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Vision's Sake"

ELECTRIC WELDING
NO PRE-HEATING
Automobile Housings, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc., Welded without dismantling, especially Shafts of all classes.
BEN LORE
316 Ohio

Why Not Pay a Little More and Get a Car--

That uses about 25% less gasoline.
That uses from one-third to one-fourth as much oil.
That is easier to guide.
That is more comfortable to ride in.
That has a Stewart Speedometer connected on transmission.
That has an oil gauge on dash
That has a one-man top.
That has a gypsy style back curtain.
That has three speeds forward.
That has a water pump
That has a radiator that is used only on most expensive cars.
That has Timpkin Roller Bearings in front wheels.
That has a slanting windshield
That has moveable wind-shield glasses for summer comfort.
That has the Willard Rubber Threaded Battery.
That has a low theft insurance rate
That has pockets in all four doors.
That has a hand shift lever.
That has both a hand and foot gas accelerator.
That is easy to start in cold weather.
That is noted for its great pulling power.
That has a gasoline tank in rear.
That has Stewart Vacuum System.
That has curtains that open with the doors.
That has a National Headlight Lens.
That has a fine appearing body.
That has a triple baked enamel body and fenders; that will last for years, instead of paint that soon needs another coat.
That has same size tires front and rear.
That has a new rear axle, in which spiral bevel ring-gear and pinon is used. Only more expensive cars use this type rear axle.
That has been reduced in price $295.00, and, in addition, has about 30 improvements.
That has an organization back of it that is not trying to see how cheap they can build it, but how good they can build it.
That can be purchased on a twelve-month time payment plan, at an additional cost much less than competitors make for the same time plan.
Everywhere you look you see a Chevrolet. There is a reason; it is the lowest priced and most economical, fully-equipped car on the market, and the best automobile buy today.
Completely Equipped.
Nothing to Buy But the License

CHEVROLET

$525 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Four-Passenger Sedanette, $850.00
Utility Coupe, $680.00
Four-Door Sedan, $860.00
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CITY MANAGER PLANS CHANGES

Z. Z. Rogers Is Head At Duncan

Special to The Record News.

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 5.—Mr. Z. Z. Rogers, Duncan's new city manager took charge ofthe city's affairs Monday morning. Some of the most important things that were taken up on the new city manager's suggestions were: A movement to secure a Carnegie library building for Duncan. This matter will be taken up direct by the city with the Carnegie foundation. The employment of Jim Brown, former deputy sheriff under Sheriff Ryan, for the city polic eforce, a new system for the accounting and handling of the city record the revising of several city ordinances. several of which are out of date and obsolete; the authority to offer for sale the old electrical plant of the city now on hand; the advertising for bids on several additional blocks of paving, and the authority to employ an inspector to have general supervision over all street paving in the city.

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 4.—At the initial meeting of the local Kiwanis club for the year, plans were laid for a real old fashioned negro minstrel, which will be staged some time during the month of February. The proceeds will go to charity.

At Local Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.
(Corner Lamar and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Junior League 4 p. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Intermedite League 6 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 p. m.
CLAUDE M. SIMPSON
Phone 6984. Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
(Tenth and Austin.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. A cordial welcome to all
R. D. SMITH Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th and Travis.
Sunday services, bible school and church.
Unified service, 9:30 to 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.
J. LEM KEEVIL, Pastor
LAMBRETH HANCOCK,
Phone 5303. Assistant Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
(Cor. Seventh and Lamar.)
9:45, Sunday school.
11:00, Public worship and communion service.
4:00 p. m., Junior league.
6:30 p. m., Epworth and Intermediate league.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service and Bible study.
All are welcome to these services.
Ira L. Crabtree, Pastor.
Phone 2328.

Southside Baptist Church.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 7:00 o'clock in the evening by the pastor. Rev. W. W. Rozell.
Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 4:30 p. m.
Sunbeams—3:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7:00 Thursday evening.
Rev. W. W. Rozelle, pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPT. ST.
(Tenth and Kemp Boulevard.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeam 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m. Senior Union 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.
J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.
(Mo. Synod. Corner Holliday and Eleventh Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(Corner Tenth and Van Buren Sts.)
Church edifice, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m.
Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

FIRST PRENBYTERIAN.
(Corner Blutt and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m
Church societies Monday 3 p. m
Choir meeting Thursday 9 p. m.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.
Phone 6065.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
(Fifth and Broad)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's Bible class at 5 p. m. Sunday evening and children's services an hour earlier.
WM. BURTON M'CAFFERTY,
Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART
(Corner Ninth and Holiday.)
Mass at the church every morning at 8 o'clock except Saturday when it is held at the chapel at the Academy of Saint Mary Immaculate. Mass Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock and benediction in the evening at 8 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.
(Corner Fifteenth and Broad)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 10:45 and at 7:30 p. m.
Junior Y. P. A. at 2:30 p. m.
Senior Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
GEORGE L. TRABANT, Pastor.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
(Labor Temple, 708 Travis.)
Berean Bible Study at 10 and 11 a. m.
At 8 p. m., a public lecture on important Bible themes.

VERNON METHODIST CHURCH
7 o'clock, Watch night services.
7 p. m.—Young people's hours — Miss Alice McLarty, of Scarritt, presiding.
8 p. m.—City wide hour — Judge W. D. Berry, presiding.
9 p. m.—Good fellowship hour. The Women's Missionary society as hostesses. Muic by the Sunday chool orchetra.
10 p. m.—The church school hour.
11 p. m.—The music hour. Miss Bennie Works, directress. Miss Vera Harrington at the organ.
12 midnight—The old and the new. Prayer of consecration. The chimes.
A very fine program has been arranged for "Watch night services" at the Methodist church and a large crowd is expected to attend the services, which will begin at 7 p. m. and extend through 12 o'clock. At 9 p. m. the ladies of the church will furnish refreshments and a great and good meeting is expected.
R. E. DICKENS, Pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school and preaching at 10 and 11 a. m. Let us have a record attendance this Sunday. If you do not attend elsewhere you are wanted and needed here. If you are only a visitor we welcome you just the same. Come. The field is white to harvest but the laborers are few, and we can use more. C. C. DOOLEY.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Fourth and Lamar.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 8:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at 4:00 p. m.
Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.
A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

First Spiritualist Church of Wichita Falls.
Meets at Labor Temple every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
(Corner Polk and Tenth Sts.)
Sunday school 9:30; preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Senior league at 6:15 and Intermediate league at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evenign.
S. A. BARNES, Pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.
Services held at the Labor Temple on Travis street. Sabbath school every Saturday, at 2 p. m., preaching at 3. Preaching on Sunday night at 7:30.
GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.
Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Corner Burnett and Ninth Sts)
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4, 5 and 7 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m
O. L. POWERS, Pastor.
Phone 5875.

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel 810 Seventh Street.
Sunday school at 6 p. m.
Young Peoples' legion at 6 p. m. Young people's legion, 8:15 p. m., night service. All meetings preceded by services on the street. Commandant Harrison in charge of the social work of the Salvation Army in Fort Worth will be here and take charge of all meetings for the week-end. Adjutant F. O. BURDICK.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Holy comunion—8 a. m.
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer—11:00 a. m.
Evening prayer—7:30 p. m.
FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and Bluff
The Sunday school children are requester to be at church promptly at 9:30 a. m., so classes may begin in time. Services begin at 10.30 in the German language. "God is Still Living." After services the quarterly meeting of the congregation shall take place. In this meeting the election of officers for the year shall take place. Come and worship with us.
A. H. MUELBACH, Pastor.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 3:30 p. m. We are anxious for all the public to come to these services and be benefitted. On next Thursday night we will have prayer meeting, using the Bible studies previously used. Come. C. C. DOOLEY.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
W. L. NELSON, Pastor.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
(Corner Fifth and Bluff.)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m and at 8 p. m.
Young Peoples society at 5:00 p. m.
Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m.
W. A. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL
Yale avenue and 22nd street.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Juniors meet at 3:30 p. m.
Seniors at 6:30 p. m.
Choir practice on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.
W. D. CORK, Pastor.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
1701 Kemp Boulevard.
Services at 10 and 11 a. m. Come and worship with us.
C. C. DOOLEY.

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GUARANTEE TIRE CO.

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GASOLINE, OILS VULCANIZING
STANDARD MAKE TIRES

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Touring . . 890
Sedan . . . 1365
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THE SIX
Roadster . . $1600
Touring . . 1650
Coupe . . . 2250
Sedan . . . 2400
f.o.b. Muncie, Ind.

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DURANT AND STAR CARS
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Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co., Inc.

Announce the Opening of An Exclusive Wholesale Store At 1004 Indiana Avenue

Carrying all the standard lines of automobile accessories and garage equipment. This is, and will be in the future, one of the most complete and up to the minute wholesale accessory stocks in the southwest. We invite our friends to visit our store and see for themselves that they can depend on getting their needs supplied.

We are going to try at all times to give service that will justify the automobile dealers and garage men in giving us their business.

Wichita Falls is the logical distributing point for this section of Texas as well as southern and southwestern Oklahoma. We ask the dealers of this territory to try the new distributing center.

In addition to standard lines of accessories we are distributors for American Gasoline Pumps and Tube Oil Tanks, as well as all kinds of filling station equipment.

Come In and See Us---We Assure You of Most Courteous Treatment

Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co., Inc.

1004 Indiana Avenue Phone 4014

WELFARE BOARD HAS FINE YEAR

New System Here Is Successful

By MRS. E. B. GARSLINE JR.,
Secretary, Welfare Board.

During the last year the municipal welfare board had quite an upgrade pull. The first year of any new proposition is always hard and the new way of handling the welfare problems of such a fast growing city as Wichita Falls was not an easy task. However, since our first milestone is past, we believe the road will be much easier.

The first united drive for all charitable and benevolent organizations for the city was held in November of 1921, to secure funds for the following year and the drive went over so well that the quota was oversubscribed by approximately $7,000. However, not all of this amount was collected. In fact, the collection end of the business throughout the year was one of our biggest questions and although the quota for 1923 in the recent campaign was only oversubscribed $2,000, we are expecting to collect every dollar pledged as will have to be done to carry on the work.

The organization included in the welfare board are as follows: Salvation Army, Day Nursery, American Legion, Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Business Boys and the Texas Childrens Home and Aid society, all of which are doing good work.

Office Handles All Funds.

The office of the secretary of the municipal welfare board in the city hall is a clearing house for all organizations and the collection of all funds is handled through this office by the secretary, whose duty it is to ascertain the proper organization to handle the different cases as they come to her attention. There are no funds disbursed from this office, a fact that is not generally understood. Numbers of persons seek financial help at this office, asking for sums for every purpose. Some want $25 to pay the house rent, others $10 to buy clothes. Every known reason is given for wanting money, while it is not possible to give the money in this manner or from the welfare office.

The churches and Sunday school classes as well as the local welfare organizations have been carrying on a great work and are co-operating in an effort to do even greater things. The co-operation of the many organizations in Wichita Falls is little short of remarkable and through this co-operation much good is being done.

Day Nursery Doing Well.

The Day Nursery is one of the best in the state and the ladies of the churches have handled many cases far outside and above the amount of funds secured. A permanent home has been purchased on Lamar street, where the matron, Mrs. Carrington, is caring for 40 children daily, allowing a great number of mothers, who would otherwise be dependent, to earn a living.

The Red Cross may be taken for another example of a great organization in working with welfare problems here. When a call came into the central office that a widowed mother in destitute circumstances needed the attention of a physician, the city physician called at her home at once and thereafter daily as long as necessary. A nurse called daily and the Red Cross furnished linen for the bed and the Salvation Army furnished an amount of food. The woman was cared for until she was able to care for herself.

The Texas Children's Home is represented here by Miss Katherine Herricle, who is a most untiring and efficient worker. She is busy from morning until night and it is not an unusual thing to see her out late at night in her Ford making emergency calls. On a certain murder case some time ago, officers were unable to find a home for a baby left homeless and Miss Herricle took charge of the infant, caring for it until it was sent to the home. Miss Herricle is in her office at 205 American National bank building and is always willing to care for any such cases.

Pennil'ss Soldier Helped.

Through the efforts of the welfare board and the American Legion an ex-soldier, penniless and in bad health, was given help and a job where he could earn the money given him without the necessity of feeling an object of charity. In such cases men are helped in a manner making them feel not the object of charity, but a willing man with a job.

The Boy Scouts association has come out of a slump during the past several months and is on the way to a happy and prosperous year. Chester Powell, scoutmaster, is working out a plan of action that should make the coming year a success and the boys are highly optimistic over the prospects. This phase of welfare work is very important in helping the boys themselves in traing them for better work later.

The Y. W. C. A. is doing a great work among the young women of the city and is, when necessary, furnishing them with rooms at Charlotte Kemp hall at a minimum price. All sorts of recreation work is going on and the "Y" leads the way. It is doing a great good here.

One of the greatest troubles facing the welfare board is the unworthy solicitation going on in the city for organizations that do not help in the great work. Many people give to beggars and street solicitors without knowing where the money is going. The welfare board asks that when one is met by a beggar on the streets or at a home, that he be sent to the board where money or food can be given out fairly. Organized charity can do much more good than unorganized, and more fairly. The welfare board is amply able to care for all cases and anxious to do so.

Hundreds of needy persons are being cared for by the board and more will be cared for in the future. The welfare board is anxious to make 1923 the greatest year in history and is determined ot do so.

WACO SEEKS JOBS FOR IDLE MEN

By Associated Press.

WACO—The local chamber of commerce in an effort to aid other organizations seeking employment for men of the city, has opened up an employment bureau, with M. B. Thiel, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce in charge. Mr. Thiel declares unemployment is not as pronounced now as it was a year ago, but that the supply of laborers is still greater than the demand.

"The Lady of North Star"

By Ottwell Binns; Author of "A Mating in the Wilds"

"Dick, old man," Roger said in an unsteady voice, "you might make good yet, if you tried. You can make reparation."

"Reparation!" exclaimed the other, "Ah! you are thinking of—Joy—my wife aren't you?"

"Yes," answered the corporal simply.

Dick Bracknell's mood changed swiftly. "What's Joy to you?" he demanded hoarsely. "You know her, you've talked with her, consoled her, I don't doubt. What's she to you?"

As his cousin shouted the question the blood flushed Roger's face, and in his heart he knew that he could not answer the question with the directness demanded.

"Don't be a fool, Dick," he replied quietly. "I never saw Joy Gargrave till four days ago, and if I talk of reparation, well, you'll own it is due to her."

Dick Bracknell's jealous passion died down as suddenly as it had flamed. He threw himself back in the bunk and laughed shakily.

"Perhaps you're right," he said, "but it is one of the things that can't be done."

"You could let her divorce you!" blurted out the corporal. "It would be the decent thing to do."

"When did I ever do the decent thing," retorted his cousin sneeringly. "No, Joy's my wife—and I'll keep her. It is something to know that there are millions I can dip my hands in some day, and a warm breast I can flee to."

"Not now at any rate," broke in the corporal sharply, only by an effort restraining himself. "Joy has started for England."

"And I can't follow," commented the prodigal bitterly. "That's part of the price I pay. When I married Joy I loved her—and wasn't thinking of her money overmuch. It was Lady Alcombe who put that rotten scheme in my head. But anyway, Joy's mine—and no man else can get her while I live."

Three weeks later, having recovered sufficiently to travel, Dick journeyed with his cousin and the Indian up the Elkhorn.

On the fourth morning of that journey Roger Bracknell woke, to find that preparations were already well advanced for departure. One team was already harnessed with a larger complement of dogs than usual, while his own sled, with only three dogs standing by, was still unharnessed. His cousin indicated it with a jerk of his head.

"We part company today, Roger. I'm sorry to rob your dog team, but Joe insists as he's afraid you'll get down to the police post too soon for us, if we leave you your full team. Besides, we're tackling a stiff journey and we shall need dogs before we're through. We're starting immediately and you'll have to breakfast alone, and by the time you're through with it your parole is off. So long, old man."

He turned lightly away and Joe, the Indian, cracked his whip to the waiting dogs. For 10 minutes the officer stood watching, until the cavalcade passed out of sight behind a free-clad island. "Poor Devil!" he exclaimed.

An hour later Roger Bracknell started on his way back to the police-post, in a not very happy frame of mind. His chief at Fort Pilgrim was a man with little tolerance for failure, but there was nothing for it but to return.

His cousin had taken very effective measures to prevent his following on their trail when they had left him with a depleted dog team and with only sufficient rations to carry him as far as North Star Lodge.

Sorry as he was for his cousin he yet resented the action which had left him helpless.

The end of the day, however, brought an event which made things even more desperate. He had fed his dogs with the dried salmon-roe which formed their staple food and was preparing his own meal when one of the animals gave a sudden sharp howl of pain. He looked hastily round, wondering what was the matter when the other two dogs howled simultaneously, and in a moment all three were in spasms. Then one suddenly relaxed and lay stark and dead.

A dark suspicion shot through his mind as he in a swift impulse of mercy he drew his pistol and shot the two others.

He took the dog food carried it to the fire and examined it carefully. He had not to look long before he came upon some small white crystals.

"Strychnine!" he cried with horror shining in his eyes. "Who has done this thing?"

His cousin. For, whoever had placed the strychnine in the dog food had callously planned to murder him. And bad as Dick Bracknell was, the corporal felt he would not have done a thing like this.

"There's that Indian—Joe," he said. "Yes! The Indian did it without Dick's knowledge."

Alone and without dogs to carry his stores, the situation was terrible.

It was at least four day's journey to North Star Lodge, probably five or six. There was food for four days on the sled. Barring accidents there was an even chance of his getting through, but if any ill-chance arose then—. Presently he fell asleep.

When he awoke it was still dark. Two tiny globes of light caught his eye. He looked further. There were other twin globes of light.

"Timber wolves!" he whispered to himself.

Feeling for his automatic pistol, he sighted and fired. A wolf yelped. Presently a gaunt dog wolf slank out of the shadows toward its dead comrade and fell on it with its teeth. Another followed and another, and a moment later there was a snarling tangle of furry beasts where the dead wolf had been.

"Phew!" he whistled to himself, "they're made with hunger!"

His eye caught the package of poisoned salmon roe.

"The very thing!" he muttered. He scattered the food about, put on his snowshoes, shouldered his pack and stepped out on the trail. He had gone only a little way, when yelps of pain reached him and he knew he was safe. Not a single wolf appeared through the short day.

He camped that night and next morning started an hour before dawn. It began to blow, and then that happened which put a term to his journey. A great tree, well up a bank, collapsed under its weight of snow. Roger leaped aside, but the snowshoes embarrassed him and he fell. A bough of the falling tree alighted on his right leg, snapped it like a pipestem and pinned him down in the snow.

Death was staring him in the eyes. He took out his pocketbook, and made shift to write a note to his superior down at the post. Then he took out his pistol, which carried death, swift and merciful. It was no use waiting.

He held the pistol ready, and for a moment his thoughts strayed to Joy Gargrave. Would she ever hear? Would she guess that he—

His thoughts broke off suddenly. Through the gloom of the falling snow he caught a sound of voices. Some one, it seemed, was urging a dog-team to greater efforts. Presently, out of the snow-murk emerged the forms of two men—Indians, and as they bent over him he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Sir Joseph Rayner, as a solicitor, was at the very head of his profession, and was supposed to be trusted with more family secrets than any other man in England. And in spite of his burden of secrets, usually as he walked abroad among men, he wore a jaunty air, as befitted a man with not a trouble of his own in the wide world.

But one winter morning in his private office his brow was black with care as he wrote figures upon a sheet of foolscap. Presently he sat staring at the total.

"Ninety-seven thousand," he whispered to himself. "God! If anything were to come out!"

He sat looking at the figures.

"Suppose Adrian's fine scheme goes awry? Or suppose Joy refuses to sign?"

The whirr of the telephone bell interrupted his thoughts.

"Is that really you, Adrian?. . . . Yes, you are in time, though I have been praying for your arrival for days. Things are ver tight, and that banker is getting nervous. . . . Yes, the sooner the better. In half an hour? How goes your matrimonial scheme? . . . Um! Hangs fire a little, does it, but you're certain of the end.

Thank heaven, I'm her guardian, and there's only my consent to be obtained."

A cynical smile came on his face. "Sounds as if you had fallen in love! . . . Yes, yes, I know, . . . That's all, I think."

Putting down the receiver, he once more was the Sir Joseph Rayner, whom the city knew, smiling, cheerful, prosperous.

Half an hour later an assistant announced: "Miss Gargrave and Mr. Adrian, Sir Joseph."

For some time they talked of the long journey.

"Where is Miss La Farge?" asked Sir Joseph.

"At the hotel. She knew I was coming here to do business—"

"Of course! Of course!" He waved a hand toward the desk. "I have anticipated your arrival and everything is ready for signature. It is really very simple. You became owner of the property by completing the three years in North Star, but there were certain actions I had to take in administering the property after my trusteeship had legally ended and I want you to sign these papers that everything I did may be 'regularized.'"

This explanation was satisfactory to Joy, and without hesitation she signed the documents, scarcely reading them, as Sir Joseph put them before her.

"I feel quite a woman of business."

"But you are not yet out of the wood," laughed Sir Joseph. "You may wish to carry through all transactions relating to it yourself, in which case—"

"Oh, no! no!" cried Joy protestingly. "I should be worried to death. You must manage it for me in the future as you have done in the past."

At luncheon later Joy met a friend, Mrs. Will Grismore, in whose company was Geoffrey Bracknell.

"He is dying to renew the acquaintance he began in Westmorland four years ago!" asked her friend. "Mayday, the disappeared. I wonder what has become of him. The succession to that estate will offer a pretty tangle for somebody to unravel some day, Adrian."

His son nodded, but uttered no comment. His eyes were fixed on Joy, as if he found something particularly interesting in her demeanor at the moment.

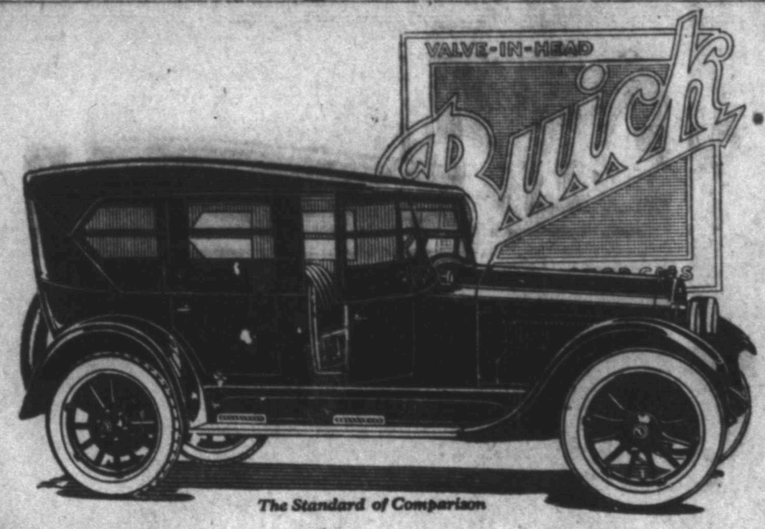
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Joy hears Adrian's strange tale in tomorrow's installment.

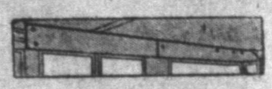
The city of Danzig has added plants to make benzol and fuel briquets from coke and tar to its municipal gas works to utilize by-products.

CHRISTMAS BONUS GIVEN EMPLOYES

FORT WORTH—Employes of various local banks and business houses are starting the New Year with the encouragement of substantial Christmas bonus awards. The Fort Worth National bank gave a bonus of half a month's salary to all employes, the Farmers and Mechanics National bank gave "new account" bonuses and a large furniture house, a battery company a food products manufacturing company, an ice company and a leading department store were among the greater establishments reported to have given bonuses.



The Standard of Comparison



A Double Protection

In addition to fitting perfectly without a gap, the storm curtains on Buick open models are provided with a weather strip or flap which seals the joint so that wind or rain cannot penetrate. Buick open cars, with the curtains in place, have no cracks for cold to penetrate. They are as nearly weather tight as any open car can be.

Driving Comfort in Winter

The Buick "Model 45" Six Cylinder—$1195

As complete as has been the development of the enclosed car, Buick designers have not neglected to improve the open type of car, building into it a measure of comfort, convenience and weather protection surpassed only by the more expensive closed vehicle.

Protection against wind and snow is assured by the snug-fitting storm curtains that open with the doors. The Buick design of storm curtains with a special weather strip provides a coziness, comparable to that of any closed car, while windshield wiper and tight fitting windshield, adjustable from within, make driving safe and comfortable.

Added to this, and equally important in winter driving, is the splendid performance that a Buick car always produces—its constant and surplus power—its roadability and perfect balance and its unquestioned dependability.

For cold weather driving there is no superior to the Buick open cars.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises Fourteen Models:

Fours	23-34,	$865	23-35,	$885	23-36,	$1175
			23-37,	$1395	23-38,	$1325	
Sixes	23-44,	$1175	23-47,	$1985	23-50,	$2195
	23-45,	1195	23-48,	1895	23-54,	1625
	23-41,	1935	23-49,	1435	23-55,	1675

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Ford

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Interesting Facts

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

Approximately the Same Number Scheduled for Delivery This month

What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year—

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity—

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set—

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last spring and summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low—there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery—

There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this spring or summer

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Langford Motor Supply Co.

Authorized Lincoln, Ford and Fordson Dealers
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

Sixth and Indiana Phone 6081

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Wichita Falls Record News

Sunday, January 7, 1923



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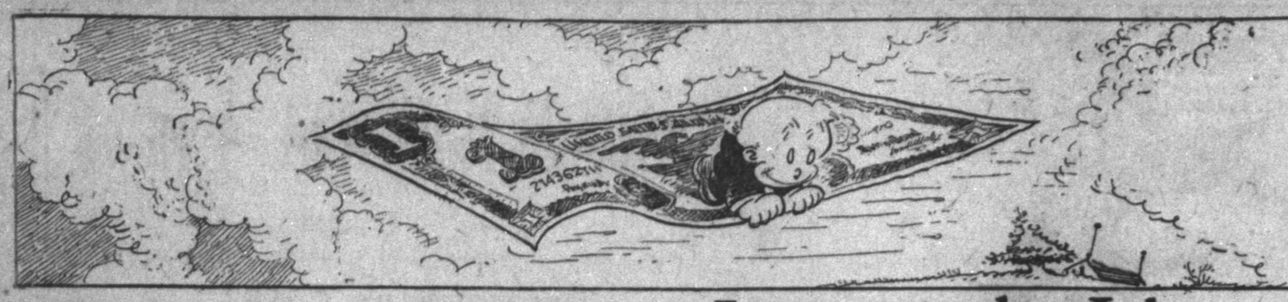












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Wichita Falls Record News

January 7, 1923

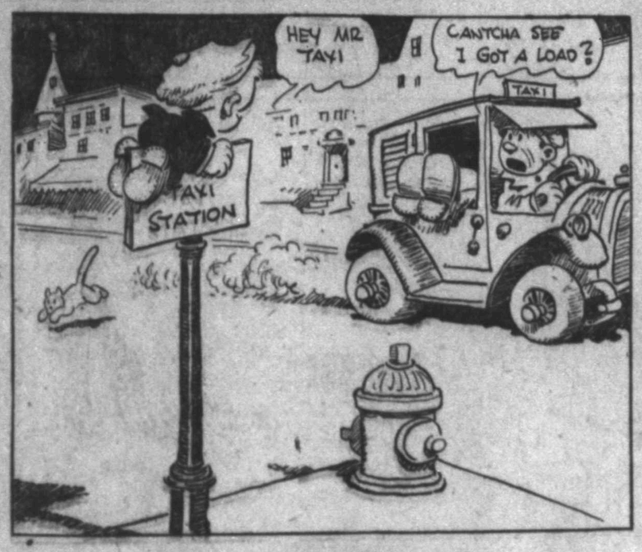
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Jerry on the Job











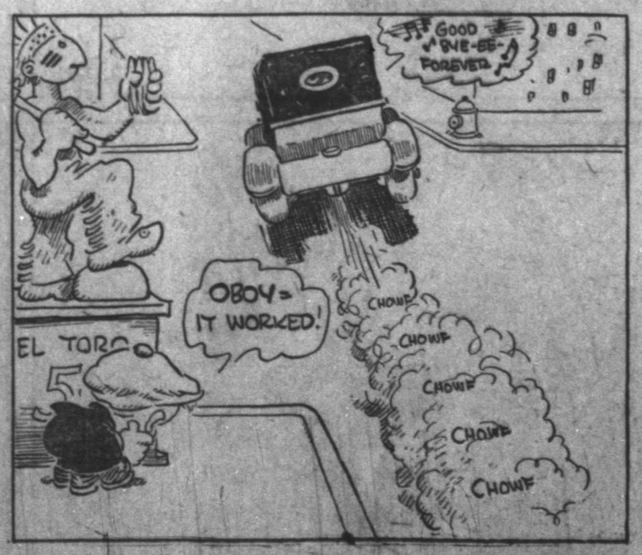










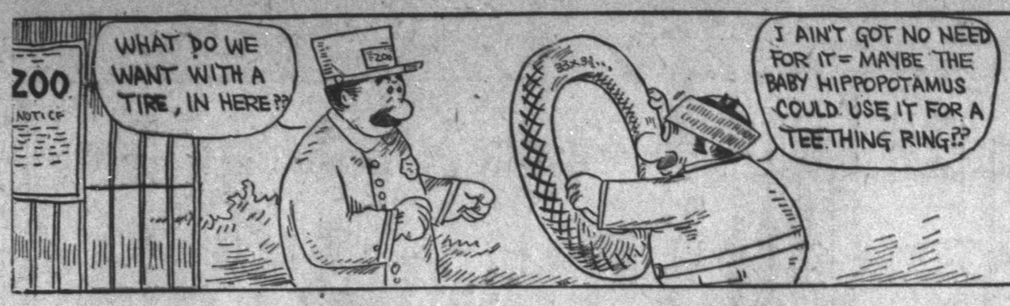




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Down on the Farm

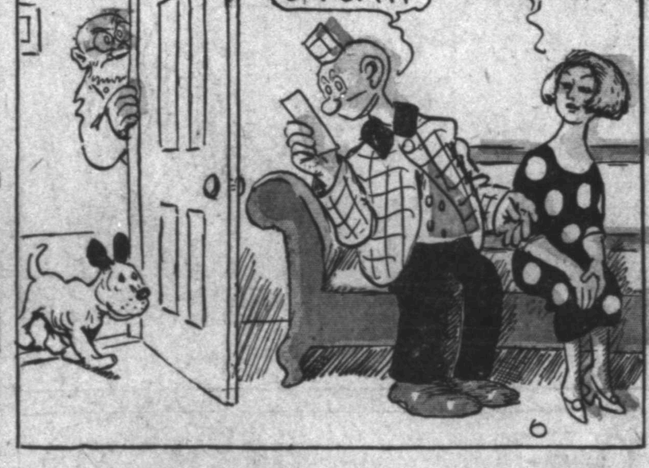






















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Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1923

'Love of Novelty Back of All Human Progress'

Says Judge Bartlett In Final Plea for Liberal Divorce

ARTICLE VI.

By GEORGE A. BARTLETT

For many years district judge at Reno, where he heard hundreds of important divorce suits and twice member of congress.

THE RIGHT TO DIVORCE

As Theredore Dreiser Views It.

The right to divorce. Does it need to be discussed at all, at this late date? One would fancy from the papers that all of us are either divorced or about to be. Personally I favor the largest liberty in the matter, and for this reason:

We need to learn to respect the mental, or chemic, drawing together of two temperaments for better or worse, marriage ceremony or no marriage ceremony.

And the only way to learn to respect and value it for what it is worth, is to make all—even the dullest and thickest—understand that a union of two is not a matter of man-made law but of chemic attraction, and that this marvel, like any other marvel of the mind or spirit, is the fine flower of our life, one of its great adventures.

Also they must know that if we have been so fortunate as to find one whose companionship makes more bearable, we should be alive to all the responsibilities that accompany so fine a lot of fortune.

Love is not a matter of law, but of understanding—and more than that, of sensitive and grateful appreciation. It is not a plant that can be neglected or thrown to the ashcan today, and recovered to the sunlit window of our favor tomorrow. The marriage of mature minds is a fact. And it endures and will, on the face of a perfect avalanche of divorces.

Those who understand and appreciate each other, and who in this maelstrom of chance called life, have been so fortunate as to find one the other, should learn to respect the fortune that has brought them together, and the delight and ability to live that the attraction and understanding called love provides.

But that understanding will be keenest, the measures taken to safeguard it greatest, when those who make the discovery of the delightful other one learn to know that it is a thing that can die from undernourishment; also when they know that a liberal society guarantees that, where there is friction and misunderstanding, either party to a union may go his or her way without let or hindrance, a just provision for offspring only being stipunted.

With the latter clearly understood by all, and the significance of a chemic union grasped, society need not fear the growth of divorce.

Let it grow! Let those who have made mistakes move to right them, if they can. Experience will teach them, fast enough, the value of a companionship based upon a true chemic flare. When that comes (if it ever does) again, they will be glad enough to make those sacrifeces to Eros and Venus, which alone can guarantee the durability of the greatest fortune that life provides.

(Signed) THEODORE DREISER.

By G. Bernard (From "The Doctor's Dilemma.")

"Make it impossible for marriage to be used as a punishment. Send the husband and wife to penal servitude if you disapprove of their conduct and wish to punish them, but do not send them back to perpetual wedlock."

A man and woman lived together, in an illicit relationship for 15 years. They were a very harmonious couple.

At the end of that period, the man began to get qualms of conscience. He knew this arrangemeant wasn't legal; he began to have misgivings that may be in addition it wasn't moral. He wanted to "do the right thing" by the woman who, in all respects except by law, had been a wife to him.

So he married her.

Three months later he was in the divorce court. He testified that with the legalizing of their status, she became a changed woman. Before that they had been comrades; now "she acted as if she owned him." She criticized his actions, complained if he stayed out late, insisted that he give an accounting for his every move.

Those three months introduced him to a phase of married life that he hadn't encountered before. He learned that a married couple are supposed to be one. In the free relation they had not been one, but two, each with a full respect for the other's individuality.

This failure to recognize that two are two, and never can be one, is among the gravest menaces to real happiness in marriage. A person is a person first and a husband or wife second. Most husbands and wives insist on reversing the order.

A man thinks that mis marrying a woman is some kind of chemical process that automatically blots out of her recollection every male friend she ever had. A woman thinks that the man is a base villain who doesn't become oblivious of the fact that there are elim ankles, trim forms, sparkling eyes and charming manners in the world, except as she embodies them.

All their lives these two persons had been accustomed each to go his own way, to think his town thoughts, and to recognize quite freely healthfily and humanly, the charm of the other sex. But a few ceremonial words and a certificate are supposed to cut off the past, like the stroke of a keen knife-blade, and to bring all past habits of thinking to a sudden end.

It can't be done.

A person can't stop being himself, because he becomes a spouse. It is this failure of the one to respect the right of the other to be himself—to have his own interests, thoughts, friends, as well as their joint ones—that is one of the factors that make of marriage a thing of bonds and chains. And chains chafe.

Nature Cares Nothing for Continued Relationship.

Legal causes for divorce are one thing; psychological causes are quite another. There is, for instance, the dread law of satiety—a natural law for which there are no provisions in the statutes. A person gets "fed up" with an experience; he or she has got out of it all that it has to give. The novelty wears off completely and—all too often in the marriage relation—there is nothing solid to take its place.

Mankind's love of novelty must not be too carelessly condemned; it is not only a love, but a need. It is an expression of the same force that is back of all progress. The same dynamic impulse that has driven man upward from the beast drives the individual to seek ever new experiences. The race and the individual are forever periodically saying: "So much for this. And now what?"

It is a perfectly legticiate question, though not an easy one to answer.

No influence in the life of an individual is so potent as the effect upon him of other individuals When two persons marry, they have no idea of the effect they are going to have on one another. They can not gauge what it is going to be in a continued relationship. They can not foresee what changes the years will bring in both of them that will alter their mutuality.

God Hath 'oined," Only Those United in Spirit and Has Nothing to Do With Many Joinings, Declares Reno Magistrate. Two are Two and Can Never Be One. Vows No Guarantee Against Satiety. Children's Welfare Not Promoted By Alliance Fostering Only Unhappiness. Uniform Law Opposed. Education, Not Legislation, Needed.

They don't even try to reckon these things. They are "in love"—that is, they are in most cases, and are assumed to be in all. This means that nature, who has nothing to do with continued relationsips, is using these two persons for her own purposes, and using her weapon of mutual attraction. If in a continued relationship the attraction should continue, so much the better; but nature does no care a whit whether it does or not.

Does it?

"This, indeed, is the truth of passionate love," writes H. G. Wells, in Marriage, "that it works out its purpose and comes to an end. A day arrives in every marriage when the lovers must face each other, disillusioned, stripped of the last shred of excitement — undisguisedly themselves."

Now when the day arrives, the parties sometimes find themselves on a firm foundation of friendship and mutual understanding. But very often they don't. And then one or the other, or both, (more than 86 per cent of all divorces in the country in 1916 were uncontested) are subjected to corroding influence, day after day, of an alien temperament, than which nothing can be more deadily nor destructive of progress.

Unhappy Peonle Are Inefficient People.

In the great majority of these cases the persons simply give in. There is probably the complicating presence of children; and also, there is the strong natural human tendency to follow the line of the least resistance. If this were not so, the divorce courts would be far more crowded than they are. The great Thomas Hady, in his wonderful novel, Jule the Obscure, speaks of "the antipathetic, recriminatory mood of the average husband and wife of Christendom." He is not exaggerating when the says "average."

This giving in, this accepting the situation and making the best of it, is regarded as a virtue. Whether it is justly so regarded is open to question.

The fundamental right of an individual is the right to grow; it is not only his right, but his duty to the race. Whether a man or a woman is, in the larger sense, practicing virtue when he or she continued to submit to an influence that checks and paralyzes his or her growth, is by no means an established truth.

Hundreds of writers have discoursed at length about the respective rights of the individual and the community. The attitude usually taken is that they are mutually exclusive. The truth of the situation is that a community, being made up of individuals, derives its composite happiness and well-being from that of its units.

"Better hate than sever" is the same wag's formula for the religious attitude on the subject of divorce. It is the attitude that condemns people to stay together, no mater how miserable they may be.

Now unhappy people are likely to be inefficint people; they are half-hearted in their work, troubled, discouraged. The happiness of the individual means his buoyancy, his vigor, the flourishing of his best capabilities.

So when society insists that he stay in a marital atmosphere that makes him unhappy, she is subverting her own purpose; she is losing his best efforts, and gaining nothing in exchange but the maintenance of an empty code.

This does not mean that the marriage relation is in itself a bad thing. On the contrary, marriage may be quite the finest thing in life. But it is love that unites; and so, by an inexorable logic, hate dissolves. That is why divorce should be easy of attainment.

Two persons form a union based upon love; when love is gone, the foundation is destroyed, and the edifice reared upon it is an empty ruin.

If either party wants his freedom, it is a sign that the union is a union in name only, a travesty upon the thing it ought to be. And surely no self-respecting man or woman will want to hold another when that other is straining at the leash.

Vows No Guarantee That Love Will Continue.

When a youth and maiden launch their matrimonial barque—to employ a time-honored figure—certainly they have no deliberate intention of steering toward snags, or foundering upon rocks. On the other hand, they are usually blissfully certain that in their stream of life there are no snags nor rocks, and that their union is going to be entirely different from any other that the world has ever known. They have herad of such things as marital difficulties and domestic unhappiness; but they can't conceive of such dangers in their dimming the rippling river as it appears in the betrothal period. It just simply couldn't be, that's all! Why, they are they! It's altogether different!

And so they are ready to say "We bind ourselves in law to continue to love each other for the rest of our lives."

There isn't a doubt of their sincerity. What is lacking is their knowledge of life. It is as impossible to guarantee that an emotion will be alive at a given time as to guarantee that oneself will be. Both are equally subject to forces and influences outside one's own intention.

There isn't a doubt, either, that the fulfillment of such an undertaking would mean the attainment of the greatest happiness that life has to offer. Bobbie Burns' poem, "John Anderson, My Jo, John," in which the old wife tells of how they climbed the hill together and how hand in hand they will totter down and sleep together at the foot, has a universal appeal. There isn't anybody who wouldn't like his own life to work out that way.

But not many lives do. That is, a gret mny couples remain hand in hand, but comparatively few remain spirit wth spirit, which is where the stimulating, enriching power of a true marriage lies. The majority of people have to compromise on the semblance of a true marriage. Some are not willing to do it, and they are wholly within their human rights in being unwilling.

The Question of Law and the Children.

It is for the good of the community that people should not evade their responsibilities. No man should leave a helpless wife and children without the means of life. The welfare of the children is the concern of the state, and its only excuse for interfering in the relation of the parents.

But the welfare of the children is not promoted by insisting upon a continued alliance which fosters only hatred and unhappiness.

Laws to take care of their maintenance and proper custody have real concern with the welfare of the children, not laws providing for the unbroken misery of their parents. The contrary attitude—the attitude which says that parents must stay together—is built upon mawkish sentimentality, not upon psychology.

Those who protest against divorce are fond of quoting this:

"Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

It is possible to agree to that, and still believe in free divorce. The dispute is upon the promise. No man can put asunder those whom God has joined—those who are joined, that is, by congeniality of spirit and mutual need. But God has nothing to do with many joinings.

Marriage at the outset is a civil contract, and not a sacrament. Its sacredness lies in the harmony of the two people, and that's something beyond ceremony, certificate, or even predecision. Time alone can show how much of a sacrament a marriage is, in any true sense.

Some persons have suggested that a uniform divorce law might help to solve the divorce problem—if problem it is. Questions of such personal nature should not be arbitrated centrally. They call for local autonomy, because different sections take on specific sectional color, due to qualities different from those other sections, and implying different needs.

Uniformity, however, would only facilitate legal procedure; it would not affect human relations. The laws of human nature, which can not be determined by state, country, nor bar association, are the real forces to be reckoned with, in considering divorce as a problem.

The laws of human nature, though unalterable, are adaptable. It is education, and not legislation, that will gradually modify and standardize marriage and divorce.

Let people be taught to give it their gravest consideration before they enter upon a contract that is at its best when it is for life.

Let them be taught the importance of having honesty of intention in assuming the marriage tie—of meaning to do their best.

Let them learn that, in Balzac's phrase, "love is not merely a sentiment; it is an art."

Love is an art, like all other arts with a definite technique that must be mastered. It's aim is to stimulate and preserve interest, to avoid satiety, to ward off the sense of utter commonplaceness that creeps into most marriages.

With the first step well-considered and subsequent steps deliberately aimed toward the nurture of the love relation, the individual discharges his responsibility. If in spite of it developments are unhappy, if there is a lack of mutual sympathy, then it is not his fault, but the result of human complexities.

Let the individual feel that, with due regard for his or her material responsibilities, he or she has the right to extricate himself or herself from a barren situation and to achieve a new experience that will bring deeper satisfaction.

THE END.

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The Mistakes of The Kaiser

An Answer to the Kaiser's Memoires—By Rene Viviani, Former Premier of France

As to Count Lerchenfeld, the Bavarian representative at Berlin, he wrote under date of December 9, 1914, to the Bavarian government to tell it "how it might lie and how it should lie."—(The expression used by Dr. Lowenheld, when he delivered the letter to Schoen to the president of the Munich tribunal, in order that it might be read at the session of April 28, 1 22.)

"Royal Bavarian Legation.

Berlin, Dec. 9, 1914.

"My Very Honorable Friend:—

"The French yellow book is not yet here, but the newspapers have already brought out extracts from it. The one of Le Matin speaks about a conversation between your excellency and the French charge d'affaires, M. Allize, which has already been mentioned also in the German newspapers. According to the extract of Le Matin, your excellency is quoted as saying to M. Allize that the Austrian ultimatum was known to you. According to the Berliner Tageblatt, you expressed yourself thus: 'That the ultimatum was known to you in its principal points and that you considered the situation serious.' . . .

"Now I know from the dossiers, that your excellency has knowledge of the essential contents of the Austrian note of ultimatum through the report of the then charge d'affaires, Herr von Schoen, dated July 10th, of the current year, No. 386.

"In his report Herr von Schoen stated that Germany will pretend to have been as much surprised by the Austrian action as were all the other powers. It goes without saying that it is necessary to stick to this, and that it is necessary to deny, come what may, that your excellency had knowledge of the contents of the ultimatum before its delivery. Now, as Le Matin says, it cannot be maintained that what was known at Munich was not known at Berlin.

* * * Denial must be made to foreign countries, come what may. * * * But your excellency will best judge about this yourself, and I beg that my proposals may be imputed solely to my laudable intention to have the matter banished out of sight without leaving a trace, in so far as this is possible. I wish also to make this observation: Doubtless steps will be taken to have a correction published in the Bavarian Gazette. Perhaps your excellency will send me along with your answer to this letter, the outline of such a statement in order that I may take it up with the foreign office.

"(Signed)

"COUNT LERCHENFELD."

Is this not admirable? Denial must be made, no matter what it may cost! There we have the moral sense of German diplomacy; on July 10, 1914, a charge d'affaires at Berlin writes to Munich to report concerning the ultimatum which, on July 23d, Herr von Jagow denies knowing about! Likewise the emperor!

What is to be said after that? Why waste time reading, gathering pieces of testimony, accumulating them one upon the other? What is the use of doing it? The world is convinced. As for convincing those guilty of the crime, no reasoning could avail for that. A fact? "It is false!" A document. "It is falsified!" Kautsky. "He is a Jew." Kurt Eisner? "He is a falsifier"—moreover, he has been assassinated.

In no court of justice could such a debate go on between anyone accused by ordinary process of law and the representatives of justice without arousing shrieks of derision from the public.

What happened on July 25 is known, but it is necessary to bring again to light the wild fury of Emperor William II—since the documents in the case were confiscated for a long time for the safe of official German good faith. He departed on a cruise the 10th of July. Of what can this peaceable traveler have thought unless it were of the heavans, the land, of peace? Well, he thought nothing of the kind!—he thought of his fleet, of his fine war fleet. And, on July 19, he gave the order to keep that fleet concentrated until the 25th, which means that he wished to intimidate unarmed Europe during the delay, while Serbia was examining the ultimatum.

And after July 25th? After July 25th he feels sure that he himself will be armed and ready, and counts upon the good faith of the rest having kept them from making any preparations. In vain the chancellor asks him not to act thus, tells him that the British fleet is about to scatter, that the concentration of the German flee may give cause for anxiety. Here is the imperial note on the margin of the chancellor's dispatch: **"Mobilization at Belgrade may bring on Russian mobilization, which will cause Austrian mobilization; in this case it is necessary that I concentrate land and sea forces. * * * This is what the civilian chancellor has not been able as yet to understand."** (Kautsky, German document, 182.)

This note is steeped in advance in all the blood that is to be shed. Thus, the emperor knew—and Kautsky, moreover, so declares—that a general conflagration was going to result from the conflict; he knew it—and he worked toward bringing it about! He fed the flames! He incited! Henceforth, no measure of appeasement or conciliation can be attributed to that mind maddened by arrogance.

On July 23d (Document 121) the ambassador at London made known the view of Sir Edward Grey. The latter hoped that The Austrian terms may be recommended to Serbia since they will not be irreconcilable with the independence of the State!" And here is what the maddened emperor writes: **"It is not for him to judge these matters. They concern his majesty the Emperor Francis Joseph."**

The British minister having said that Germany would know how to hold aloof from machinations that might bring on war — these being such as sought to exploit the Sarajevo assassination—here is what the emperor wrote: **"This is a monstrous British impertinence. I am not called upon to dictate law a la Grey to his majesty the emperor in what concerns the conservation of his honor. Serbia is a band of brigands who should be arrested for their crimes. I shall not meddle in a matter which the emperor alone is in a position to judge. * * * This is a perfect sample of the British style of thinking and of that imperious and condescending attitude which I think I see growing up again."**

Thus, in the course of all these sinister days, while Europe waited, when there was no longer hope of Austrian moderation but of Serbian reflection, when the great powers—England, Russia, France — joined their efforts toward smoothing over the trouble, one man alone, was inciting in the direction of massacre! Even Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg wished to avoid a measure which may be qualified as provocative. He was dubbed "an imbecile" (free translation of the marginal note given above). Even Herr von Berchtold, in one of those moments when excitement dies down and conscience resumes control, wished to reassure Russia. He was dubbed a "weakling" (marginal note).

Such, then, was the man who was to hurl himself on the 1st of August, upon the world! An emporer and a clown, vain and bloodthirsty! On every page of the German documents, the only ones which we shall quote, the sombre figure of the man who was responible, becomes clearer.

On July 28th, the Kaiser, who had returned from his cruise to Norway the 26th or 27th, came face to face with the Serbian answer, which, moreover, had been transmitted to him already by telegraph, like the news of all the happenings, hour by hour, while he was on his cruise. He did not expect that this answer would be so conciliatory, and he wrote to Herr von Jagow: "Having read over the Serbian answer, which I received this morning, I am convinced that the desires of the Danube Monarchy (Austria-Hungary) are, on the whole satisfied. Those reservations which Serbia makes on certain points, can in my estimation, be arranged through negotiations. Anyhow, the humblest sort of capitulation is proclaimed 'urbi et orbi,' and, hence, every reason for war vanishes."

All is well. Why did he not make this opinion of his definite, and, above all, why did it remain hidden, secreted in the hands of Herr von Jagow, who never alluded to it and who did not avail himself of it for bringing to bear counsels of moderation upon Austria, which, at that moment, anyhow, were absolutely necessary? How is it to be explained, that, after this opinion had been remitted Austria should still have remained free to continue her policy of violence? How is it to be explained that, after that, war can have been declared against Serbia

Here is the explanation: Emperor William could not bring himself to give up the idea of war, cherished by him for many years, aroused in his brain on the 5th day of July, and presenting itself to him, of course, in the radiant guise of an easy victory. Assuredly, he could not let his miserable prey go—so he wrote in this very same document, the following:

What Kaiser Thought

"At all events, there is no reason for attributing to this piece of paper (the Serbian answer) and to its contents anything but a limited importance, so long as it remans untrans lated into action. The Serbs are Orientals and, consequently, liars, deceivers, and consummate masters in the employment of dilatory measures. Before these lovely promises can become truth and realty, a gentle violence' must be exerted. This might be accomplished as follows: Austria might occupy Belgrade as surety for the carrying out of the promises, and continue to occupy it until her demands have been actually met. This is also necessary for satisfying the honor of an army which has been uselessly mobilized for the toird time —Naturally, there is at present no longer any reason for war, but a guarantee that the promises are to be carried out is necessary. This might be obtained by a temporary occupation of part of Serbia. The action would be similar to ours, in 1871, when we left troops in France until the milliards were paid."

Is this not outrageous? What more could insatiable Austria want beyond almost total occupation of an innocent country which, by its moderatin, was making itself deserving of glory in the annals of history, since it was acting in the interests of peace

Lardner Would Keep Fat People at Home

Explains Boston Man's Suggestion For Helping Solve Traffic Problems.

By RING LARDNER

To the editor:

Nobody that drives a car or rides in one will question the statement that the traffic conditions in big cities is something terrible and in small towns even worse.

This fact has been pointed out numerable times by the undersign and I have also suggested remedys to which nobody seems to pay no tension to them probably because they did not have the brains to think them up personly.

I am all through trying to tell the police how to improve same as far as vehicular traffic is concerned but my tension has now been called to a traffic situation which is a whole lot worse in small towns on a Saturday night and in big cities all the wile, namely the sidewalk traffic situation.

5 and 10 yrs. ago it was possible for a man to walk a block in the business dist. of pretty near any town and not get shoved off in to the gutter or worse and it was also possible to step in to a elevator or a st. car or subway and find enough standing rm. as your figure was no different when you come out than when you went in. But that was 5 and 10 yrs. ago.

Since then the population of the entire country has increased I forget how many per cent but any way a person and a specially a man is takeing there life in to there own



"When you half to ride in a elevator or st. car it is seldom never you come out the same man."

hands when they try to walk anywheres now days except out in the lonely country rd. like the ones they have in New Jersey and even that is dangerous and when you half to ride in a elevator or st. car it is seldom never you come out the same man.

Very Few Perfect Among the Ladies

Well you will ask how can these conditions be remedied because you can't make no distinctions between people and keep some of them home where they belong wile others is allowed to rome the great out doors at will.

This would be in direct violence to our constitution which declares every-



"Have traffic policemans stationed at every corner in the middle of the side walk."

body equal which is no sillier than other things in the constitution a specially some of the additions to the same.

Luckly a man in Boston name Paul Whelton has came forwards with a suggestion which it looks to me like it would solve the problem and at the same time cause a great many men and women of both sexes to think seriously about physical training and the proper diet and thus confer a boom on the future race.

Mr. Welton's idear is something like as follows.

He points out that every insurance Co. had provided themselfs with a table of statistics showing how much every man and woman should ought to weigh according to there hight and age.

Like for inst. I am a man 37 yrs. of age and 6 ft. 1 and 3-4 inch tall and my weight is 187 lbs. which is exactly what the tables say I ought to be.

But there is very few others that is perfect and a specially amongst the ladies. So Mr. Whelton wants a law past in every city and town makeing it compulsory for every citizen male and female to keep down to the weight which the insurance Co. says they should be according to there hight and age and if this was done he claims that enough people would get narrower so that the congestion amongst pedestrians would be reduced to a minim. And theys no doubt in my mind that he ain't right.

After the passage of the law the enforcement would be the next question and I suggest the following as the best method. Have traffic policemans stationed at every corner in the middle of the sidewalk and also at the entrance to all st. cars, subways and elevators and have these policemans squipped with a reliable scales.

They would be required to observe every individual that comes there way. In many cases it would be evident that the party observed was O. K. and fulfilling the law, but when a party come along that looked suspicious the policemans would have authority to stop them, inquire in regards to there age and hight and then ask them to kindly step on the scales for just a moment.

Butchers Qualified to Guess

If it was found that the policemans suspicions was wrong, the party would be allowed to proceed after a slight apology on the part of the policemans.

If on the other hand the party was found to be over weight he or she would be ordered to stay at home till they had trained down to the proper weight. There name and address would be wrote down and if they were caught a 2d. time before they had fulfilled the law they would be locked up a couple wks. in a cell too tight for them.

Of course the statistics as compelled by the Insurance Co. is based on what a person weighs when they ain't got no clothes on you might say and as it might no be so handy for every body to stripe in the st. or a office bldg. before they stepped on the scales why the the policemans would half to kind of made a study of gents and ladies clothes and be able to tell at a glance what would be the differents in there weight dressed and vice versa. A good many butchers is expert along these lines and it might be a good idear to draft some of same in to the police force.

I give you Mr. Whelton's sugestion for what it is worth which to my way of thinking is a hole lot but I don't suppose nothing will come of it as they's too many oversize people with influence to let such a law get past. In fact when you come down to cases pretty near everybody that has got influence is oversize. Hence the expression he carries a lot of weight.

RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, Long Island, Jan. 5.

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The Fable of the Older the Tighter

By George Ade

It seems that during the Cashmere Shawl Period of the reign of Queen Victoria, any sound and attractive Female who approached the age of 19 without wearing a spark Engagement Ring was in danger of being bawled out as an Old Maid.

As for the Male Sex, any hard-working and reliable Young Fellow who could pull down 2 Bucks per Day was ready to assume the casual responsibilities of Matrimony.

At that time the young Swain was not supposed to pull up in front of her House in a dove-colored Roadster. He was a Hot Potato if he could stake his Heart's Delight to an occasional Buggy Ride.

Courtship was certainly a reasonable Proposition when every one wore Heavy Underwear during the winter months.

The Lover was not expected to show up with two in the third row on the aisle. If he breezed in with some Oil on his Hair and five cents worth of Peppermint Lozenges in his Tail Pocekt he was living up to all the requirements of Polite Circles.

In those days when Life was Real, Life was Earnest, no Flapper ever checked her Corset. To begin with, there wasn't any such Animal as a Flapper in evidence. Young People went to Bed and the Old Ones went out and cleaned up the Dancing.

Furthermore, the removal of a Corset, back yonder, came under the head of Major Operations.

The Young Fellow was believed to be showing a Streak of Generosity if he took his Lady Love on a long walk out past the Hub and Spoke factory to the Fair Grounds.

Marriage was not a Gamble. It was a Cinch.

The Bromide to the effect that two can live as cheaply one one seemed to be supported by real Evidence.

Every Family got along by warming up what had been served at the previous Meal.

The $3 Coral Necklace

Under all the circumstances, Herbert seemed justified in taking Clara to be his lawful wedded Spouse, so he did so. The License was still the principal Item of Expense.

They moved into a tiny Shack, the rental of which per Month was exactly the same as would be the charge per Day, at this writing, of a cheerful Inside Room at any swell Dance Factory.

Herbert was employed in a buzzing Bee Hive on the Main Street of an expanding Municipality.

Every morning at Daybreak he left home carrying a light Package of Lunch. He arrived back many hours later, enriched to the extent of about $2.65, minus car-fare.

One evening he alighted from the horse-drawn Traction which was supposed to be Transportation Facilities, and loped gaily across the suburban prairie toward his half-portion Bungalow.

He was gurgling with Anticipation, Sweetie was in the Kitchenette, wasting a lot of Nervous Energy on a Soup-Bone, when he blew in with the Big Surprise.

Just to prove to her that Honey Boy had kept Tab on the Calendar and knew that Anniversary Face had arrived at her 22nd Milestone, he dangled in front of her a Necklace which was pure Imitation Coral, all except the teeny Pendant, the latter being shaped like a Heart and plated with real Gold.

The romantic Honeymooner had laid himself out to the tune of $3.

Clara threw herself into his Arms and wept. How lucky she was to have grabbed off the Handsomest Man in the World, with a Heart too big for his Body!

She felt unworthy of being the Consort of such a Prince and told him so but he, with imperial Gesture, told her that nothing was too good for his Queenie-Weenie.



"The Coral Necklace"

Now, as they say on the Screen down at the Arcade Theatre, thirty years later:

The Moons have waxed and waned and much Water has passed over the Wheel and many False Alarms have popped like Toy Balloons and all of the Go-Getters have been going and getting.

Brilliant college graduates are in the Bread Line and stammering Yokels from the Farm are turning Wall Street upside down and shaking it for Loose Change.

The Girl who worked in a Laundry in Milwaukee has her name in Electric Lights on a street off Broadway and is still supposed to be a Young Thing, while the Debutante who had the largest coming out party in 1892 is demonstrating Pan-Cake Flour.

We find Herbert almost bald but every time he lost a Hair he picked up a Thousand Dollars. Figure it out for yourself

He now has an Office similar in appearance to one of the Throne Rooms of Europe—before they were mussed up in the recent Souffle.

On his Pay-Roll are hundreds of bleached-out Slaves and his Page Ads bloom in every Newspaper.

He is almost ready to write a Piece for a Magazine telling how he had Weak Lungs and bad Eyesight when he was 18 years old, but through Perseverence and by utilizing the novel Idea of giving away a Stick of Gum with every Yard of Dress Goods, he finally sand-bagged the yap public out of Millions.

Out on the Boulevard there is a Mansion owned by him and dominated by Clara. It looks something like Buckingham Palace, except that it has more door-bells and Satin Curtains.

How Clara Kept in Condition

The Second part of our Story being on the morning when Clara awakes with a Shudder and realizes that she has ceased to be 51 and is now 52. Birthdays, with Clara, are just as popular as Neuritis.

She is wearing her second coat of Enamel and has had the Slack taken out of the Sub-Maxiliary Region by an Operation and still she does not closely resemble any one of the Talmadge Girls.

Although she has conditioned herself for Years by lying in Bed and eating tid-bits of Chocolate, milk-fed Chicken, French Pastry and other light Edibles, she is not what you would call an Athletic Figure. She looks as if her Blood Pressure had kept on rising with her Social Prestige.

While taking on Weight she has lost her Memory. It is now impossible for her to recall the time when she did all of the Housework.

Since those early days of Struggle in the dinky rented House in the lonesome Suburb, all of the youthful Dreams have come true.

Herbert and Clara have landed everything they started out to get.

Under the bright Sunshine of Prosperity the vaparous Clouds of Love's Young Dream have become condensed into pleasing Actualities.

They should be Happy but they are entirely surrounded by the Fact that Clara is 52 years of age.

Ahead of her are the Dark Woods

MORE .....

where the Ravens Croak, the One-Step is left behind, and Knitting becomes a Duty instead of a Recreation.

Start the Battle Early

She arises on this happy Birthday Morn with but one Thought in operation and that is to guard well her Secret.

Herbert is waiting for her in the Breakfast Room, flanked about by terrified Servants.

He says that he has ordered up the new Car as a trifling reminder of the awful Anniversary, and will she go out and see what is Wrong with it so that they can get through with the Battle early in the Day.

On the sheltered Driveway stands a new year's Motor.

It is a beautiful Monster, with the sheen of Satin, the well-ordered compactness of a Swiss Watch, and a Purr like that of a pet Kitten.

Hundreds and hundreds of men have delved in Mines and chopped in Forests and wrought with complicated Machines and computed with delicate Instruments and worried over Blue Prints to produce this domesticated and refined Juggernaut.

A Woman sewing in a tenement Sweat Shop could earn in 40 years enough Money to buy such a Car if she saved every Cent and never took a Day off.

The Check which paid for the Car would have meant a comfortable Fortune for any Man in the year 1850.

Clara once overs the whole Lay-out through the Specs that she carries on a Mother-of-Pearl Handle, and then she remarks, as if she had received a Knife Thrust right into the Heart, that Mrs. Williston-Gibbs has one that you order from England two years in Advance because the Output is only 8 a Year.

MORAL: The easiest Thing to get used to is Letting Go of it.

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ABE

Potash and Perlmutter

By Montague Glass



MAWRUS

"Yes, Mawruss, there is some people which is so ignorant, y'understand, that they think this here Emile Cooey's book on **Auto-Suggestion**, is a correspondence school manual of talking pints for automobile salesmen," Abe Potash remarked the other day.

"Well, if it ain't, it ought to be,—with that name on the cover," Morris Perlmutter said, which I admit that story writers can call their books by the names of scrap metal like **Babbitt, Brass** and **Old Junk** and get away with it, Abe, but at the same time, Abe, if I was writing a story and didn't want people to buy it under the impression that it was a second-hand building material dealer's catalogue, y'understand, I would call it anyhow **Hearts Astray** or **Love Conquers All**, or something like that."

"But this here book on **Auto Suggestion** ain't a novel, Mawruss; it's for people to read who ain't been successful on account of not having enough get-up-and-git, or smething, which in former times, they laid it to bookworm or the liver y'understand, but it seems, Mawruss, that nowadays the trouble lies a great deal deeper than that," Abe said.

"Do you mean the gall duck" Morris inquired.

"Even deeper down than the gall duck," Abe continued. "It's the **Will**, which in former times the **Will** was like the **Conscience** or **Self Respect**. In them days if people didn't have no Conscience or Self Respect, you said it was their own fault and let it go at that. Also if anybody didnt have no Will of his own, you might say to him: 'Brace up and be a man,' but practically the only other treatment you would give him would be not to lend him no money under any consideration whatsoever.

"But nowdays, if a man has got a weak Will, y'understand, it's the same like he would have a weak digestion, understand me. He takes something for it," Abe went on. "He even could go to a doctor for a weak Will and pay five dollars an office call,—such strides has science and Incorporated Medical Associations made in the past few years."

Daily Dozens for the Will

"And I suppose this here Cooey's book on Anto-Suggestion is a home treatment like **How I Cured Myself of Stammering in twenty lessons**," Morris suggested.

"Well it's more like **Obesity, Its Care and Treatment**," Abe said. "It seems, Mawruss, that here Cooey has discovered a method where a man with a weak Will can take it out and exercise it every day. Under his treatment, some men with Wills weighing not more than ten pounds French measurement, has followed the instructions in the book with such success, y'understand, that in less than six months, they had to have V's let into the back of their vests on account of the way their Wills had grown. Also Mawruss, there was other men which before they took Cooey's treatment had such weak chins that their lower lips practically rested on their Adam's Apples, and after only six of Cooey's Daily Dozen for the Will, they was hired at big salaries to be presidents of First National Banks on the strength of their new chins."

"But the here Cooey's treatment for the Will must take up quite a lot of a busy man's time," Morris observed, "which Cooey should have invented a cure for the Will by vaccinating a patient who is suffering from a weak Will with some dried Horee's Will or the serum of a guinea pig has become immune to diseases of the Will from being inoculated with another guinea pig's will or something, and then a busy man with a weak will could be cured without detention from business."

"No doubt that will come with time, Mawruss," Abe said, "but at present Cooey has got up a treatment for the will in which the patient lies on the back with the legs and arms extended and says six times:



"A Busy Man With a Weak Will Could Be Cured Without Detention From Business"

"Day by day, hour by hour, I am growing stronger and stronger and stronger. He then stands on his feet with the legs apart, and holding the head well back, then repeats at intervals of three seconds Swiss time:

"I will be strong, I will be strong, I will be strong.

"This is followed by lying on the chest with the eyes closed and passing a few more remarks like this, and after the first treatment, the patient feels a hundred per cent better, unless during the first treatment, someone overhears him and in that case, he could always resume the treatments after being released from the observation ward of the county hospital."

"It's a wonder to me, Abe," Morris commented, "considering all the cranks which is writing meshuggeneh books and getting up phony treatments for people who think they've got something the matter with them, that nobody thought of this here foolishness before."

"Well, the chances is they will make up for lost time," Abe said, "and it wouldn't surprise me in the least if a half a dozen near-Cooey's was to come out with books on how to cure such things as **Red Hair, Blue Eyes**, or **High Cheek Bones**. Also, Mawruss, the time is ripe for a writer on Bridge to get up a book showing how by repeating a simple rhyme four times **morning and evening, it will be** possible for a player to get himself dealt a perfect no trump hand without actually putting the aces in his pocket before the game starts."

"Still, Abe, I understand that this here Cooey is having quite a lot of success curing people with weak wills—according to the newspapers," Morris said, "and I have been thinking seriously of buying a copy of the book and sending it to Max Immerglick on the Coast. That rotten salesman of ours has been out now eight weeks, and so far he ain't sent up but four small orders. Maybe if we could change the words of this here Cooey's exercises so that they would fit weak Salesmanship instead of weak Wills, y'understand, Max Immerglick could exercise in his hotel rooms mornings before he goes out to see the trade, and then he might have better success with some of them alleged customers of his."

"Perhaps, Mawruss, it would be better to buy a couple of hundred of them Cooey books, if we could get wholesale rates on them, and sell them to the customers direct," Abe suggested. "Then them tight wads could change the words of the exercises to suit weak Merchandising instead of weak Wills, y'understand, and could take exercises before going down to their stores in the morning. They could stand in the Position A,—as shown in the first chapter, and repeat over and over again:

"**Day by day, hour by hour, I will mark down my old stock and take a loss**, in order to get rid of it by bargain sales.

"By that way, Mawruss, they might clear their shelves and start up business by offering new fresh stock to induce their customers to buy again."

"In fact, Mawruss, the more I think of this here Dr. Cooey's cure for weak Wills, the more it seems to me that it could be made into an adjustible cure for all sorts of weak conditions, so that instead of a Ship Subsidy, Mawruss, President Harding might have got Brigadier General Dr. Sawyer to study up on the Cooey treatment and give Mr. Lasker a prescription calling for three sentences of ten words each to be taken after meals four times a day, in which Mr. Lasker would say:

"**Day by day, hour by hour, I will get more passengers and freight for U. S. Shipping Board Vessels.**

"And if that helped, Mawruss, they might extend the same Cooey treatment to all American Shipowners and improve the Shipping Business all around," Abe concluded.

"Still Abe, I couldn't help thinking that this here Cooey treatment ain't going to be so much a permanent cure for weak conditions as it will be a permanent, elibi," Morris said. "In the future, if you would say to one of them nuisances who smoke twenty packs of cigarettes a day: Why don't you stop before you kill yourself,' y'understand, he would say: 'I'm doing all that's humanly possible to break myself off of the habit. For six months now, morning and evening, I have been standing on one leg with the right arm extended and saying:

"**Day by day, hour by hour, I am growing stronger and stronger and stronger.**

"Furthermore, Abe, I don't see much hopes that the Cooey treatment is going to feed and clothe the family of a weak-willed schlemiel if instead of going out hustling for a job, he puts himself in position B, and drawing a deep breath, lets his family have the benefit of a complete set of Cooey morning exercises instead of breakfast, y'understand."

"I doubt myself, Mawruss, if Cooey was a relation of such a weak-willed schlemiel's wife, y'understand, whether or not instead of prescribing exercises for his brother-in-law, Mr. Cooey wouldn't recognize that what such a feller needed by way of a cure was the old-fashioned remedy in which Exercise No. 1 was to call him a lazy, good-for-nothing loafer, quickly followed by Exercise No. 2 consisting of what used to be termed in the days before scientific names,—a punch in the jaw," Abe suggested.

"And even looking at Cooeyism from the most favorable view of it, Abe," Morris concluded, "it don't seem to me to be so much a scientific affair, as a matter of making New Year's resolutions every morning, and breaking them every afternoon."

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Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creater of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Lost in the Maze of a London Fog Helen Has an Adventurous Night

"Great guns, what a night! Thick as pea soup!" muttered Warren, as they came out from the Alhambra into the black shroud of a London fog.

"No street lights? Are they all out?" dismayed Helen.

"So thick you can't see 'em."

Even the light-studded theatre sign blurred only a few feet through the fog.

The crowd surging out clamored for taxis. But the doorman shouted that all surface traffic had been suspended.

This alarming announcement caused a concerted rush for the underground—the Leicester Square station close by.

"We'll have to walk. The tube won't take us much nearer the Metropole."

"It's getting thicker every minute," Helen clung to his arm. "Can't see a step before you."

"Good thing they stopped the traffic—there'd be some nasty accidents."

Through the darkness tore a woman's cry, its shrillness weirdly muffled. Then shouts of "Stop thief!"

In the excited jostle of the crowd, a rush from behind pushed them apart.

For a panicky moment Helen was alone. Then Warren's tall form loomed reassuringly just ahead.

"Oh," as she caught his arm, "don't let them push between us! I'd be terrified if we got separated."

Drawing her closer, he steered her through the now thinning crowd.

There was a shuddery eeriness about it all. The fog-muffled voice seemed curiously hushed and far away.

"Are we going right? Dear, you're sure we haven't turned off?"

No answer. Only the tap of his cane exploring each step ahead of them.

"Dear, do you know just where we are?" worried by his silence.

"We're all right. You're safe with me!"

The voice was not Warren's! In the fog she had taken the arm of a stranger!

Terror, racing through her, she tried to draw away.

"Now girlie, don't get frightened! Where d'you want to go?"

"Hotel Metropole," she faltered.

"Right-o, I'll take you there. We are steering for the Strand now. My word, you've got a flossy little hand! But you're not hefty, are you?"

Stifling a scream, she tried to struggle from his appraising hold.

"Now, don't get flighty! I know a cozy place near her. We'll get a drink—and wait for this to lift."

"No—no! I'll find my way back alone."

"You're coming along with me. We will have a bit of supper.

"Warren!—Warren!" but her cry was futile in the sound-deadening fog.

"Who's the Watren cove? I'll take better care of you than he did. You won't get away from me so easy."

Drawing her on through the blinding mist, they collided with a small box.

The can knocked from his hand, rattled to the pavement. As he stooped to pick it up, with a jerk Helen freed her arm and plunged recklessly ahead.

"No you don't! You don't give me the slip like that!" He was almost upon her, when she turned sharply to the right, running against an iron railing.

She had eluded him! His angry shouts grew fainter. No, he had turned back.

Stealthily, her heart in her throat, she felt along the railing to a gate and pushing it open she groped her way down basement steps.

Crouching against an iron-barred door, she waited breathlessly until he gave up the search and passed on, his angry mutterings swallowed in the fog.

Warren would be frantic! Somehow she must get back to the hotel. There was no sound of passers-by, no one to whom she could call. The ominous hush grew terrifying.

A faint whimper. Silence. Then again that pathetic whine.

Never afraid of dogs, Helen whistled and called softly.

The next moment a shaggy Irish terrier was rubbing against her feet.

"Poor doggie, you lost too?" feeling in the slate on his collar, which she could not read. "You'd better stay with me—I'll send you home tomorrow."

Tying her long gloves together, she knotted one end under his collar.

The friendly companionship of the dog giving her courage, she started on, feeling each step before her.

Though she had lost all sense of direction, she could not stand still. The strain of inaction was unendurable.

"Here Razz! Razz!" the call came faintly through the fog.

A joyous yelp and an excited tug at the improvised leash.

"Razz! Razz! Where are you, old boy?" the muffled voice came nearer.

The dog was gone, dragging with him one of her gloves.

"Now we'll have to put your leash on," above the gleeful barks. "What's this tied to your collar? A glove? Somebody has been trying to kidnap you?"

The voice was now receding. With a flash of courage, Helen called out:

"Wait just a moment! I found the dog—we were both lost. I'm trying to get to the Metropole. Can you tell me where we are?"

"This is St. Martin's Lane, not far from Charing Cross," his dark form more distinct. "If you'll permit me I'll be glad to help you find the way."

"Oh, thank you," his voice and ownership of the dog inspired trust.

As she stumbled over a curbstone, he suggested that she take his arm.

A swift upward glance faintly lit by a glowing cegar, confirmed her confidence.

"If you don't mind, I'll smoke. It gives me a little light."

"It's terrifying—this fog! I've often heard of the London fogs—but I did not think they were as dense as this."

"They rarely are. I remember only one other — several years ago. I started for the Liberal club and found myself by the lions at Trafalgar square."

"That's curious. In one of the magazine there was a story of a girl lost in a fog who located her way by the Trafalgar square lions."

"I read that! An army chap steers her to the hotel. By george. It was the Metropole, too! That's a coincidence. Called 'Love in a Fog,' wasn't it?"

"I've forgotten now," flushing at the subtle change in his attitude.

"Did he think she had deliberately brought up that story?

"And the girl was an American, too!" he persisted. "We should've met in Trafalgar square and had the setting complete."

With flaming self-consciousness, Helen ignored his swift progress.

How could she say that she was Mrs. Curtis and that her husband, desperately anxious, would be waiting at the Metropole? She should have said that in the beginning. Now he thought she had been leading him on.

"I'm glad I'm not disappionted," as they passed under a blurred light.

"In what?" not sensing the trap before the question escaped.

"In you!" gazing down at her. "I'd like to read that story again. If I can find it, I'll send it to you tomorrow."

Here was her chance to say something about her husband, but as she groped for words, he took advantage of her silence for encouragement.

"Razz deserves a medal for finding you. There's a discriminating dog."

"He's a dear," nervously. "All of the Irish terriers are."

"Oh, I say, don't limit that to Irish terriers."

Trying to convey reproof by her silence, Helen drew slightly away.

The fog was lifting. They could see the misty lights of Charing Cross.

"Here we are at the Grand. Let's go in the grill and have supper. I know it's folly informal," interrupting her protest, "but, it's only across the street from your hotel."

"Oh—I—I must get back quickly as I can. They'll be worried."

She hated herself for the "they." Who had she not said "my husband?"

"But you're going to let me see you again," reluctantly he guided her across Northumberland avenue.

"Why I — we're staying in London only a few days."

"May I phone you in the morning? Here's my card," she felt him fumbling in his pocket. "Won't you give me yours?"

Hastily Helen produced one from her purse. It was an easy way out of an awkward situation. After he left her, he would read "Mrs. Warren E. Curtis."

They were at the Metropole now. She recognized the portal lights, nebulous arcs, not quite obliterated by the fog.

"I don't know how to thank you," she paused at the steps. Then stooping to pet the dog. "And if Razz hadn't—"

"Jove, Kitten, I've been worried!" Warren pounced upon her from the shadowy doorway. "Where in the blazes have you been.

"Oh, it's been awful!" clinging to him. "I'd been lost yet if this gentleman hadn't helped me." Then turning, "I want to introduce my husband Mr. Curtis."

"Lawton's my name," briefly. "I was fortunate in happening along. I believe this is your glove, Mrs. Curtis. Now you're safe, I'll say goodnight."

"Who's that stiff?" demanded Warren drawing her into the glowing lobby. "How'd he get your glove?"

"I tied it to the collar of his dog," hastily explaining the incident.

"Huh, he didn't seem over-joyed at meeting me. Did he think you were unattached?" Then as they entered the lift, "Good thing you turned up when you did—I was just about to start something. How in the thunder did we get separated?"

"Though I was with you—in the dark I walked on beside someone else."

"Cold?" mistaking her shudder. "That fog's as wet as rain."

"Yes. I feel drenched,"—as they turned down the red carpeted hall.

"Better get your traps off and have something hot," unlocking the door. "How about a little supper up here? I could do with a snack myself."

"That's the third invitation I've had tonight," laughed Helen a little hysterically, as she switched on the lights.

"Eh? What's that?" sharply, throwing his hat and stick on the bed.

"You needn't worry! I didn't accept the other two." Then laughing at his scowl, "If I'm ever restless for adventure—I'll know how to start one. I'll just get lost in a London fog."

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Next week—The Penalty of Helen's Persistency.

How Clemenceau Stole a Deputy's Chicken

And his consequent defeat for the speakership—of the man whom Clemenceau discharged for having the Legion of Honor. How the Tiger's grandson, then a child, drenched him with water as a forfeit in a game of Premier Painleve and his hair dye—of the first "affair" of M. Gatineau himself and of "The Lost Girls of Paris."

By Georges Clemenceau Gatineau
Grandson of Georges Clemenceau, ex-Premier of France

ARTICLE VII.

M. Gatineau, impoverished by unfortunate business ventures and extravagant living, was forced from France by the ire of his famous grandfather, Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger." Coming to America, he who had spent hundreds of thousands in Paris and Monte Carlo, became a laborer, shoveling coal on a Boston dock. There he was discovered and pressed into the task of writing his memoirs of Parisian gaiety and events in the "Tiger's" life.

On his arrival from America to Paris, my grandfather, Georges Clemenceau, in recognition of his constant labor for the republic and of the achievements of the earlier Clemenceaus, was made Maire of Montmarte

That was in September, 1870. Within five years he burst into the public eye as a man of power and swayed all France.

Office after office he held and since 1875 he has been the recognized leader of the most advanced party in the French government. In 1880 he founded a paper, "La Justice," and proceeded to do what he could to help the government.

One of his contributors was decorated with the legion of honor while Clemenceau was editor, and the Tiger's grandfather wrote to his son:

"I trust you will discharge the scoundrel immediately."

Discharge a man for being decorated with the legion of honor! To an American it must seem absurd.

But we Clemenceauas have always fought for the republic against king and emperor, and the legion of honor was founded by the greatest emperor of modern times, Napoleon Bonaparte!

What happened to the contributor who was decorated?

I am not positive for it all happened years before I was born, but friends of my grandfather have told me that he was discharged on the spot.

I can well believe it. Georges Clemenceau is nothing; if not sincere. He does not want to have an imperialist working for him.

In 1876 my grandfather had been elected to the chambre des deputes. In 1884 one of the funniest tragedies of his life occurred. One day, many years later, when I was a lad of 9 or 10, he told me the story to teach me a rather obvious lesson in tact.

The Theft of the Chicken.

"I was a candidate for speaker of the chamber, my Georges," he said. "and my chances of election, I think, were very good. I had one opponent M. Meline, and his strength was about equal with mine. Yet I figured to win by two votes.

"During the morning I sat listening to the speeches beside M. Michou, my friend and a member of my party. Just before noon I noticed that he had in his pocket a bag of chicken which had been cut up into pieces for his lunch.

"I was hungry myself and I thought it would be not a bad idea to relieve that hunger. Besides, it would be a good joke on Michou.

"So, piece after piece, I stole Michou's chicken and devoured it, returning to the bag the bones.

"At noon Michou took the bag from his pocket, reached into it serenely for a piece of chicken and—Georges, never in my life have I seen such a ludicrous expression. Michou was dumfounded.

"That was very funny. But then his eyes fell upon me, who had been sitting beside him and his eyes flashed, and that was not so funny, my Georges—no, not so funny.

"After lunch came the balloting.

"The vote was a tie.

"Meline, because he was the older man, was awarded the election.

"Michou, furious because I had eaten his chicken, had voted for Meline. His hatred for me at the moment of balloting had been greater than his dislike for Meline's party.

"That, Georges, will show you the great value of a bag of chicken bones. And life, my son, has many bags of chicken bones—only sometimes it is very hard to recognize them."

The "Tiger" at Play.

I said at the beginning that my grandfather was a hard man, and unsympathetic. That is true; but it is also true that when his will was not crossed he was the kindest of men, and I had many happy times with him in my boyhood.

When I was 7 years old we played a game of "get-out-from-under-the-table." It is a rare picture of the Tiger at play.

He had a theatre engagement this evening, but when dinner was finished he said to me:

"Georges, let us play a little game! I will get up on the table, and you will go beneath. The game is for you to get away without shaking anything on the table, or letting me see you get out. If I see you, I shall pour this pitcher of water down your neck."

"And if you do not see me, grandfather?" I asked.

"Then," he laughed, "you will have your chance on the table."

It was agreed. The table was about the size of a billiard table, and so low that it was very hard to get under without crawling.

I went under, and because I was small and active I succeeded in escaping safely.

Then, true to his promise, my grandfather crawled under the table while I went on top and grasped the pitcher of water.

I detected his movements and followed him. Just as his head and shoulders appeared I poured two full quarts of water down his neck.

"Sapristi!"h he yelled.

Frightened at what I had done, I was about to beg his pardon, when he stood up and laughed and laughed. I was amazed, for I had expected that he would be angry.

"Good work, Georges!" he cried. "Good work! You caught me well!"

After that he went to his room to change his clothes, but when he had dressed it was too late to go to the theatre, so he took me with him to his study and let me talk with him till it was long past my bedtime.

That, I assure you, was a most wonderful night!

An End to Monotony, Anyway.

Four years later, when I was 11 years old, I had another strange experience with my grandfather.

He had spent a tiring, boring day in the senate, conferring with a group who said the same things over and over again and wearied him to the point of distraction.

At night he came home to late dinner with another group of rather uninteresting colleagues.

I had been sent to my room by my mother, but gathering up my courage crept into the dining-room and went in as boldly as I could.

"Grandfather!" I begged, "may I sit at the table—just for once?"

"No!"

I stood motionless for a minute.

"Go back to your room," he ordered.

Suddenly all my courage left me and as I turned to flee from the dining-room my hand clutched at the tablecloth and in a flash the floor was littered with broken cutglass, flowers, dishes and silver.

I trembled when I saw the havoc my clumsiness had caused. I waited for the Tiger's tongue to lash me.

Instead, I merely saw the sardonic smile on his face. His voice was quiet.

"Sit down, Georges," he invited. "You at least have broken the monotony of a very dull day. Sit down and see if you can think of something else, something as original and interesting, if not quite so disastrous."

Another cover was laid. Crimson, for his invitation contained a taunt, I seated myself.

It is needless to say that I was as silent as a frightened mouse for the rest of the evening, and that I was very glad to make my escape.

Premier Bainleve's "Touchy" Hair.

Despite the fact that she has lived in Paris from 1870 to the present day, my grandmother, once Mary Plummer of New Bedford, Mass., has never learned to speak French.

"I do not want to," she used to tell the Tiger. "The language of my homeland is enough."

When I was 16 years old my Tiger grandfather was very busy, so he asked M. Painleve, professor of the College de France, and later prime minister of France, to take charge of my education.

Because of general insubordination I had been placed in the Lycee Michelet, a well-known boarding school for boys. But at the Tiger's request, M. Painleve took me in charge.

Frankly, I did not like M. Painleve This opinion of mine is, however, solely personal and I give it only because it is necessary.

"How do you like M. Painleve, Georges?" my grandfather asked me one day.

"I don't."

"Why not?"

Well, I had many reasons, but at that instant an odd one came to my mind.

"Why, grandfather," I said, "he dyes his hair above his ears where it used to be white."

The Tiger roared with laughter.

He went off to find M. Painleve and tell him the story. M. Painleve, I can easily believe, did not receive it as good-humoredly, for he was touchy about the recoloring of his hair.

I have never since been invited to his home.

"She Was 17—And Beautiful."

When I entered the University of Paris I joined "the crowd." Till then, as I was quite young, I had been kept from the night life. But now I was a student—with a student's privileges.

Later on I had love affairs, serious and gay—the Tiger laughed at all of them.

It was not long after my first experience with the tinsel and coarse glamor of Montmartre, that I had my first affair. It was short, but it was perhaps the finest, sweetest incident of my life.

I had gone into a little shop to buy a pair of gloves, and I had been struck by the face of the girl who sold them to me.

She was about 17 and Greuze would have liked to have painted her.

Plainly clad in her black dress, she even then seemed different from the average Parisian shop girl. No coarseness whatever, and though she smiled her eyes seemed sad.

I bought my gloves and left. The next day, going to lunch, I sat down at my accustomed table.

When I raised my eyes it was to look into hers. It was natural that she should be there, in a restaurant, no matter how poor she might be.

Luncheon in Paris then could be had for a franc or so and none hurried his lunch!

A Picnic at St. Cloud.

"How do you do?" I smiled.

And then we began talking. I think that from the very first I had her confidence, that she was not afraid of me. And truly I did adore her!

In the end we made an appointment.

To St. Cloud on Sunday, out in the country for a picnic!

So on Sunday I met her at the quai and together we rode down the river on the batteau-mouche to St. Cloud. When we arrived, I spoke of the Pavillon Bleu, the place where stylish ones eat.

"I would take you there," I said, "but I have not enough money."

She scolded me.

"We came out here for a picnic! she said. "What do I care for the Pavillon Blue? Do not be foolish! Let us do just as we planned."

And so we tramped off together to the restaurant of La Mere Cassou, where we bought some cooked chicken and bread and gherkins, and French friend potatoes in a pokey-bag and a liter of wine and a pint of coffee.

Weren't we joyous as we swung down the road to the park?

As we talked we ate our potatoes—for they must be eaten before they get cold—and whep automobiles containing rich, disdainful people whizzed by, Lise—that was her name—laughed in glee and raised her face high so that everybody might see her eat!

In a secluded spot beneath the trees we ate our lunch sprawled out on the grass.

When I talked to her it was of "your hair, and your eyes, and your voice," and she would shake her head at my compliments.

"Flatterer, sir!" she said, but her voice trembled and I knew that she was pleased.

We stayed there till nightfall, our hands tightly clutched together. How I wanted to kiss her, and yet, somehow, I did not dare. She was helpless; she trusted me completely and her sweet innocence held me off.

But when I helped her to rise she stumbled and fell into my arms. I kissed her and she returned the kiss.

Her warm breath fanned my cheek and my very blood seemed to ache as it coursed through my veins. My youth cried out to hers—and did not go unanswered.

"I love you, Lise," I whispered.

Did I tell the truth? It was true at the moment, at least. I was young and there was the moon above—and most of all, Lisle, sweet and lovable.

On the trip back to Paris we sat close together, very happy. But when we arrived at her little home on one of Paris' most squallid streets, I received a great shock.

A hag came to the door. When she saw Lise she burst into horrible recriminations. It must have been her mother, but—

"Come, Lise!" I begged. "You must not stay here!"

She shook her head.

"You must go home, Georges," she said. "You will come to see me again." And before I could grasp her arm she had darted into the gloom within.

I went home berating myself for not being quicker. To be sure, Lise's affairs were my affairs only so far as I chose to make them so, in defiance of parental laws. But I felt that I had failed ignominiously as pretty Lise's knight—a sorry knight in truth.

I never saw her again. I had not told her where I lived, and when I went to her home she had disappeared. No explanation could I get.

Perhaps she had been beaten and had run away in terror. Perhaps she had been cast out into the street. I do not know.

What my grandfather thought when I told him of the affair I do not know.

Perhaps he was sorry for the girl, but there are thousands of girls in Paris as unfortunate as Lise, and what can be done for them.

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"Safety in Numbers," thought M. Clemenceau and recommended two girls to each boy on parties. M. Gatineau tells of it in the eighth article of his series on Parisian life and the life of his grandfather, next Sunday in the Record News. Other topics discussed are:

A Tribute From Bismark: Gatineau, Rejected by the Army, Works on Grandfather's Paper: A Charming secretary: "Clemenceau Has Mongol Blood;" "Church Will Do Fool Good," said the Tiger atheist.

AUCTION ANALYZED



By WYNNE FERGUSON
AUTHOR OF "AUCTION BRIDGE"

FERGUSON DISCUSSES THE HUMAN ELEMENT AND 635 MILLION BRIDGE HANDS.

One of the most interesting phases of auction bridge is the human element. To be a consistent winner at the game you must be not only a skillful player but also somewhat of a psychologist. You must be able to shift your bidding and your play with every hand and with every partner.

One of our prominent authors is authority for the statement tha more han 635 billion hands can be dealt at auction, not two alike, so that it is easy to see how often he unexpeced may turn up. No human mind can grasp these stupendous figures or ever be able to foretell what particular hands of this vast number will be dealt.

As a result the deductions of even the very best players often go astray and the apparently unbearable hand is often beaten.

For that reason there will never be a perfect auction player. Players will get better every year (with apologies to Dr. Coue) but none can ever hope to reach perfection, because the human mind will never be able to cope with the tremendous possibilities of 635 billion different hands.

For that reason every player must be a psychologist and endeaver to "feel out" the freak distributions as they occur. This can be done, sometimes by deductions from the bidding, sometimes by deductions from the play.

In either event, it is very difficult at the best.

The Post Mortem Fiend.

The human element, however, is most noticeable in mannerisms of one kind or another and in one's treatment of the partner of the moment. Most players take auction too seriously.

Don't let the game "get" you. Remember, you are playing for pleasure an dthere's not much pleasure when it becomes too serious. Aoapt your game to your partner's whenever possible and never get into the habit of blaming him for all your losses.

Sometimes it may even be your own fault.

Another thing to avoid is grumbling, either over bad cards or bad play. One player in a prominent New York club is so persistent in this respect, that his groans and grumbling have been termed "The Lamentations of Jeremiah." Have you a "Jeremiah" in your neighborhood.

It has been said on many occasions that the world lover a winner and has no sympathy for a loser and it is particularly true at the auction table.

Another thing to avoid is the "post mortem." An intelligent discussion of a particularly difficult hand is always to be encouraged, but the "post mortem" fiend never stops at that.

He discusess every hand and usually informs the other players how they should have bid and played to the last detail. He makes himself obnoxious and unpopular. No one desires or appreciates gratuitous advice or criticism at any time and this is particularly true at the auction table.

One result of the practically infinite number of hands that may be dealt is that certain hands present problems of bidding that perplex even expert players. When the experts disagree, what hope has the average player of bidding correctly?

Here Are Some Problems From London

The following hands were published in the London Times, December 10, 1022, and are sufficiently difficult to present some pretty problems of bidding.

In considering the proper bid, note that all the doubles mentioned are business doubles to defeat the contract and not to force a bid from partner. The English players have adopted only a part of the principles of the informatory double and still refuse to double a bid of more than one as an informatory double.

In all of the following hands, Z is the dealer, Y his partner and A B his opponent. For example:

A and B are partners; Y and Z are partner; Z is dealer.

Hand No. 1.

No score: Z bids one, no trump; A passes; Y, two, spades, and B passes. What should Z now do with the following hand? Ace and 10 of hearts; ace, pack, 10, 9, 8, 4, 2 of clubs; ace, 6, 3 of diamonds and ace of spades.

Hand No. 2

No score: Z bids one, no trump; A passes, Y passes and B bids two, spades. Z now doubles (a business double) and A bids three, hearts. What should Y now do with the following hand? Six and 3 of hearts; 9, 5, 2 of clubs; ace king, 10, 8, 7, 4 of diamonds; queen, 5 of spades.

Hands No. 3

Score: Y-Z, 27; A-B, nothing. Z bids three, clubs. What should A do with the following hand? Ace, king, queen, 10, 3 of hearts; king, jack, 9, 7, 5 of clubs; king, 6, 4 of spades.

Hand No. 4

Score: Y-Z, nothing; A-B game and 20. Z bids one, no trump; A bids two, hearts; Y, three, spades, and B passes. What should Z do with the following hand? Ace, 7 of hearts; ace, queen, jack, 10, 7, 5, 3 of clubs; ace, king, jack of diamonds, 5 of spades.

Hand No. 5.

Score: Y-Z, game; A-B, 6. Z bids one, spade, A bids two, clubs; Y two, spades; B, three, hearts and Z, three, spades. What should A now bid with the following hand? Ace of hearts; queen, jac, 9, . 5, 4 of clubs, Ace and king of diamonds; ace, jack, 6, 2 of spades.

Hand No. 6

Score: Game all and 20 all. Z bids, one, no trump; A two, spades; Y passes and B bids three, clubs. What should Z do with the following hand? King, queen and 7 of hearts; ace and jack of clubs; king, jack, 4, 3 of diamonds; king, queen, 5, 2 of spades.

Hand No. 7

No score, Z bids one, hearts, and A bids one, spades. What should Y do with the following hand? Jack, 4, 2 of hearts; 9, 8 of clubs; king, queen, 6 of diamonds; ace, jack, 10, 7, 2 of spades.

The proper bidding of these interesting hands will be given next week.

Stripping Your Partner's Hand

In last week' article the following hand was given as an example of the type of hand on which the expert goes game and the average player "chucks" it.

A and B are partners; Y and Z are partners; Y is dealer.

Y holds the king, jack, 3 of hearts; ace, king, queen, 4, 2 of clubs; jack, 4, 2 of diamonds; 5 of spades.

A holds ace, queen, 8 of hearts; 8, 6, 5 of clubs; ace, 6, 5 of diamonds; jack, 10, 9, 3 of spades.

B holds 10, 9, 5, 4 of hearts; 9, 7 of clubs; 9 of diamonds; ace, king, queen, 7, 6, 2 of spades.

Z holds 7, 6, 2 of hearts; jack, 3 of clubs; king, queen, 10, 8, 7, 3 of diamonds; 8, 4 of spades.

The final bid was four, spades by B. Z opened the jack of clubs, Y overtook it and led two rounds of clubs. B trumped the third round with the queen of spades. The problem is for B to no wmake game against any defense.

This hand is a very good example of "stripping," that is of taking all the cards of certain e s out of a player's hand before allowing him to obtain the lead.

B's play should be so planned that when he leads the heart, Y should have only hearts and clubs, that is, his hand should be "stripped" of diamonds and spades. Therefore at trick No. 4, B should lead the nine of diamonds, win it with the ace in dummy and return the suit, trumping the second round in his own hand.

He should now lead the ace of spades, and a low spade, winning the second round with dummy's nine of spades and lead the last diamond from dummy's hand, trumping in his own hand.

He should now lead the 10 of hearts from his own hand and finesse, allowing Y to win the trick with the jack of hearts.

Y must now lead either a heart or club having no cards of the other spits. If the former, he leads to the ace, queen in dummy and therefore loses the balance of the tricks.

If he leads a club, Y trumps in his own hand with his last trump and discards the queen of hearts in dummy, thereby winning the balance of the tricks.

The play of this hand is very instructive and should be carefully studied. The principle of "stripping" a hand comes up very frequently and is a consistent trick winner for those who understand when and where to apply it.

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Unless Handled Right Auto-Suggestion Is Dangerous---Says Dr. Emile Coue

Article III—The Will Must Not Be Brought Into Play.

By DR. EMILE COUE.

Uncontrolled Imagination Brings Suffering—Two Classes Unable to Understand Principle, Those Mentally Undeveloped and Those Unwilling to Understand

It is sufficient to think a pain is going to feel it indeed little by little disappear. Inversely, it is eiough to think that one suffers in order to feel the pain begin to come immediately!

I know certain people who predict in advance that they will have a sick headache on a certain day, in certain circumstances. On that day, in the given circumstances, sure enough, they feel it.

They brought their illness on themselves, just as others cure theirs by conscious autosuggestion.

I know that one generally passes for mad in the eyes of the world if one dares to put forward ideas which it is not accustomed to hear.

At the risk of being thought so, I say that if certain people are ill mentally and physically, it is that they imagine themselves to be ill mentally or physically.

If certain others are paralytic, without having any lesion to account for it, it is because they imagine themselves to be paralyzed. It is among such persons that the most extraordinary cures are produced.

If others, again, are happy r unhappy, it is that they imagine themselves to be so. It is posible for two people in exactly the same circumstances to be the one perfectly happy, the other absolutely wretched.

Neurasthenia, stammering, aversions, kleptomania, certain cases of paralysis, are nothing but the result of unconscious autosuggestion, that is to say the result of the action of the unconscious upon the physical and moral being.

But if our unconscious is the source of many of our ills, it can also bring about the cure of our physical and mental ailments. It can not only repair the ill it has done, but cure real illnesses, so strong is its action upon our organism.

Shut yourself up alone in a room, seat yourself in an armchair, close your eyes to avoid any distraction, and concentrate your mind for a few moments on thinking:

"Such and such a thing is going to disappear," or

"Such and such a thing is coming to pass."

The Power of the Will.

If you have really made the autosuggestion—that is to say, if your unconscious has assimilated the idea that you have presented to it—you are astonished to see the thing you have thought come to pass. (Note that it is the property of ideas autosuggested to become realities.)

FROM THE PRECEPTS OF DR. EMILE COUE

Never discuss things you know nothing about, or you will only make yourself ridiculous.

Things which seem miraculous to you have a perfectly natural cause; if they seem extraordinary it is only because the cause escapes you. When you know that, you realize that nothing could be more natural.

Do not spend you time in thinking of illness you might have, for if you have no real ones you will create artificial ones.

Everyone of you rthoughts, good or bad, becomes concrete, materializes, and becomes in short a reality.

Titled American Home on Visit



Countess de Sigray and her daughter, Viscountess Margaret de Sigray.

Titles and European palaces may be all right, but New York is a mighty good place in which to spend the holidays. Among the titled Americans who returned for the season is the Countess de Sigray, sister-in-law of former Ambassador Gerard. She was accompanied by her husband the count, and her daughter, Viscountess Margaret.

We can only know of their existence by the effect they produce.)

But above all, and this is an essential point, the will must not be brought into play in practicing autosuggestion; for if the will is not in agreement with the imagination—if one thinks: "I will make such and such a thing happen," and the imagination says: "You are willing it, but it is not going to be"—not only does one not obtain what one wants, but even exactly the reverse is brought about!

This axiom is of capital importance. It explains why results are so unsatisfactory when, in treating moral ailments, one strives to reeducate the will. It is the training of the imagination which is necessary. It is thanks to this shade of difference that my method has often succeeded where others—and those not the least considered—have failed.

From the numerous experiments that I have made daily for 20 years and which I have examined with minute care, I have been able to deduce the following conclusions which I have summed up as laws:

1. When the will and the imagination are antagonistic, it is always the imagination which wins, without any exception.

2. In the conflict between the will and the imagination, the force of the imagination is in direct ratio to the square of the will.

3. When the will and the imagination are in agreement, one does not add to the other, but one is multiplied by the other.

4. The imagination can be directed.

(The expressions "in direct ratio to the square of the will" and "is multiplied by" are not rigorously exact. They are simply illustrations drawn from mathematics destined to make my meaning clearer.)

A Dangerous Instrument.

After what has just been said it would seem that nobody ought to be ill. That is quite true. Daring and unlikely as my statement may seem, every illness, whatever it may be, can yield to autosuggestion. (I do not say does always yield, but can yield, which is a different thing.)

But in order to lead people to practice conscious autosuggestion, they must be taught how, just as they are taught to read or write or play the piano.

Autosuggestion is, as I said above, an instrument that we possess at birth and with which we play unconsciously all our life, as a baby plays with its rattle.

It is, however, a dangerous instrument; it can wound or even kill you if you handle it imprudently and unconsciously. It can on the cotrary have your life whe you know how to employ it consciously. One can say of it as Aesop said of the tongue: "It is at the same time the best and the worst thing in the world."

I am now going to show you how everyone can profit by the beneficient action of autosuggestion consciously applied. In saying "every one," I exaggerate a little, for there are two classes of persons in whom it is difficult to arouse conscious autosuggestion:

1. The mentally undeveloped who are not capable of undertanding what you say to them.

2. Those who are unwilling to understand.

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Dr. Coue will reveal in tomorrow's article, "How to Teach Patients to Make Autosuggestion."

SUNSHINE PELLETS

By DR. THOMSON

It isn't the snow
That hurts us so,
It isn't the cold we dread;
It's the dry, hot air
Of our headed lair
That knocks us dead—dead—dead

Boils will be boils.

Peddling prescriptions is pernicious practice.

No, grandfather, if you're fifty and foxy don't monkey with nature.

"Bad blood" often presents no external or visible evidence of its badness.

Nero fiddled,
So they say,
While a city
Burned away.

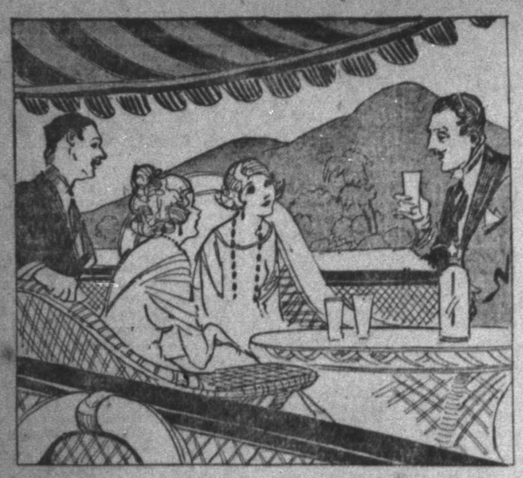
Nothing on us,
Nero dear,
People fiddle
Over here.

Typhoid fever—
Day by day—
Burns up people—
Fiddlers play.

A pimple is a little boil and, little or big, it denotes bad skin rather than bad blood.

FROM SUE TO LOU — P. S. Had A Kick In It Anyhow — —By Gettie





"Gone Is the Luxury of Cassese's Yacht, Named 'The Edith' for Her."



"And a Process Server Handed Him a Summons in an Alienation Suit."



"At a Fashionable Function I Recognized My Family Bootlegger in the Ballroom."



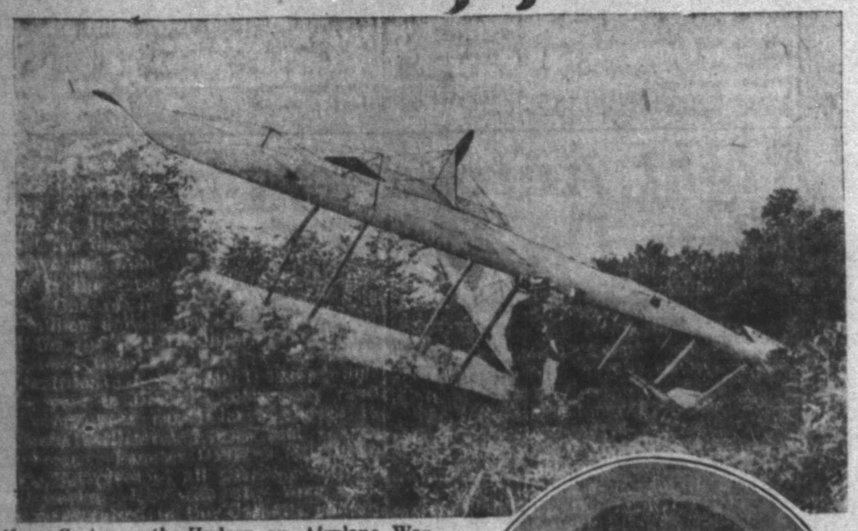
"Because He Appropriated Her $5000 Car to Drive Other Women About."

Now the Escapades of the Bootlegger Millionaires!

Yacht Parties, Custom-made Limousines, Alienation Suits and All the Trimmings of an Older Aristocracy Are Usurped by the Newest New-Rich.



Edith Stevens, Pretty 19-Year-Old Brooklyn Girl, Who Gave Up Her Husband for the Title of a "Bootlegger's Queen."



Near Croton-on-the-Hudson an Airplane Was Wrecked, Which, the Federal Authorities Hinted, Belonged to the "Speedy" Son of a Bootlegger Millionaire.



Anthony Cassese, Brooklyn's King of the Bootlegger Millionaires, Who Discarded the Wife of His Plainer Days and Now Has Achieved the Distinction of Being Sued for Alienation of Affections.



The Viking, on Which Booze Valued at $500,000 Was Confiscated, Is Only One of a Fleet in New York Harbor's Rum-Running Graveyard Where Ships That Fall Afoul of the Dry Forces Are Kept Before Being Auctioned Off by the Government.

THERE is a brand new social set in America. It is the newest of the nouveau riche; newer than the oil or copper or steel crowd, newer than the war profiteers.

It is the strangest of all those layers of caste which tower into the fabric of America's social system; it is none other than the Bootleg Aristocracy! What though its leaders sometimes leave for long sojourns in the penitentiary? What though they always live with the impulse to glance furtively over a shoulder? Their motors are nickel-plated of hoods; their yachts are sea-going and roomy; their wives'—or more frequently sweethearts'—jewels are the biggest, most resplendent gems outside museums or crown collections, and the authority they swing is more than equal to that of any political boss in all the world. What else constitutes aristocracy as we recognize it?

*** *** ***

The King of All the Bootleggers, according to tradition in Brooklyn, was Anthony Cassese. But he is a fallen king now; deposed in a federal courtroom from his high estate and sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary. And in Brooklyn, if such things were done, there would be mourning for the Twilight of the Kings, for another member of the clan, a mere kinglet as compared with Cassese, however—John T. Vannata, once a druggist, preceded him to penal servitude by a train or two.

Meanwhile, beautiful Edith Stevens, dazzled by her role of Cassese's bootlegger queen, is forced to defend a suit for divorce brought by her husband, Milton Hirsch. Gone is the luxury of Cassese's yacht, named "The Edith" for her; gone the hundred and one other things of great wealth. Yet this girl philosophically consoles herself with the reflection that bootlegging is a risky profession at best, and that she enjoyed at least a period of grandeur.

A precocious child variety of girl is Edith, whose years total a mere 19. She is petite and animated, with big dark eyes and fluffy dark hair. And while her conversation once ran to the type of the office girl which was her position, with affluence she developed the broadened "Hahvahd" enunciation.

Cassese was a cigarette manufacturer when she met him, at the very beginning of the work of developing a fleet of liquor smuggling ships. They went to Florida and Cuba and Bermuda together. He was married and she found it out, but the circumstance appeared to make no appreciable difference. And when he fled and she was arrested, she fought in silence and was acquitted.

Her philosophy of life is interesting:

"I'm never sorry for anything I do. I'm not sorry to have been in jail. I'm not sorry to have known Anthony Cassese. It has been a privilege. He has been a gentleman always; a fearless, interesting personality.

"It's great to shape one's own life. What a terrible thing it would be to live the same way every day, doing the same old commonplace things! I'll never be that and I'm glad of it. I can't resist impulses and I don't want to. I want adventure. I want to live. Give me turmoil—anything is better than a humdrum existence.

"Sometimes when I desire something, an inner voice says to me 'It will only bring you trouble' and my friends say 'You'll have to pay, Edith,' but it never matters. I know that I'll have to pay—but I want to live up to every expectation of myself as I pay, too."

To add to the troubles of Cassese, a process-server waylaid him as he was leaving the courthouse after his hearing, and handed him a summons in a suit for $20,000, which Milton Hirsch is bringing against him to compensate for the alleged loss of the affections of his wife, Edith Stevens Hirsch!

And while the upheaval in the Brooklyn Bootleg Aristocracy shows little sign of smoothing itself, the Manhattan aristocracy is similarly upset by the troubles of E. Hamilton Burnside, Esq., the signature having developed from Ellis R. Burnside together with proportions of his bankroll. Mrs. Bobbie Burnside, his wife, whose disposition apparently tends toward jealousy, was the cause of his trip-up.

Because Mrs. Bobbie claimed that he appropriated her $5000 exclusively-designed car for the purpose of driving other women about, she besought the aid of the police and a warrant was issued charging him with grand larceny.

It was the chance the police had been waiting for. It brought federal agents upon the scene, not only to the surprise but the deep grief of the irate wife. However, she told her story, which somewhat justified her action, according to her own ideas. When the couple were not occupying their palatial home in Nassau, the Bahamas, they stopped at a hotel near Columbus Circle, and upon this special trip she stated that her husband had spent his money on Broadway as fast as he made it, and that she had been compelled to pawn her jewelry to pay two weeks' hotel rent, amounting to $125, and to buy food.

She was running into the garage after a drive, she said, when her husband jumped on the running board of her car and demanded it for a short ride. He emphasized his command with a monkey-wrench. Three years ago, her story went on, when she had disobeyed him, she lost the little finger of her right hand. She held up the hand in court—and sure enough one finger was gone—clipped off by a shotgun, she declared.

However, she withdrew her charge. But Burnside then was haled into the federal court in Newark and charged with rum-running between New Jersey and Nassau. He pleaded not guilty to the grand jury indictment and is awaiting trial with what grace he may, on heavy bail.

In Detroit a member of the old Knickerbocker set of New York city, lately become Detroiter, has this to say about the Bootlegger Aristocracy in the Michigan city:

"At a big, fashionable social function this winter, I recognized my family bootlegger in the ballroom. He is quite a presentable chap and owns a dress suit. When your flask went dry you beckoned to him and he went out to his coupe, refilled your flask and delivered it to you for the usual hold-up price.

"When we first moved to this city we sought to observe secrecy in ordering our liquor, as we did in New York. We called up a friend's bootlegger, diffidently, and said Mr. So-and-So has given me your number. Er—will you come to see me? Er—will it be all right if I give you some idea of what I want?" A hearty carefree voice at the other end replied: "It's all right at this end if it's all right at yours. Whatcha want? A case or a barrel? Shoot!"

The Detroiter then goes on to tell about the bootlegger backing his delivery wagon up to the front curb and hoisting the barrel to his shoulder, plainly marked as it was with the name of its Scotch maker, for all the world to see.

And only recently a writer of social news told in a New York paper of a man "more socially prominent this past summer than the winter before and probably more prominent this winter than last summer," being arrested for having intoxicating stimulants in his possession. The multimillionaire was arrested as he sat at table in an exclusive restaurant.

Then there is the interesting record of the enterprising young woman who climbed into the newest aristocracy out of her little lingerie shop on an obscure side-street of New York. She supplemented lingerie with a side-line of liquor and as a result, it is said, the howling wolf will not so much as approach her doorstep.

And there is the story of the Los Angeles one-time stenographer who lived in the most exclusive and fashionable section of the city until she was caught as she led her "gang" to a cottage on the outskirts of the city where enough "stuff" to keep the police working for some little time was cached. She donned snappy male clothing and smoked a cigarette when she "worked."

*** *** ***

Where does this new and startling aristocracy get its material? How is it handled? Since each social change forces a change in the physical aspect of the earth, what manner of new living conditions have followed the development of prohibition?

Perhaps the greatest change is the changing of Nassau, "Pearl of the North Atlantic," from a sleepy tropical town to a bustling smuggler's nest.

Shortly after the passing of the Volstead act Nassau was invaded by those Americans who were to become pioneers of the new aristocracy. Prominent in the Nassau aristocracy is the figure of Sloane Dannenbower, sea captain, sportsman and owner of the queen of the smuggling fleet; the "Isla de Luzon," former pride of the Spanish navy. Gray painted hull, streaked with rust and dirt, and her turrets glinting in the sun, this steamer sailed for Jersey recently with 25,000 cases of whiskey pressing her deep in the water. Some of her cargoes represent an investment of $10,000,000 by anti-prohibitionists.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1922.

Mr. Cray of the U. S. A.

A Ten Tale Series Complete in Each Issue
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Mr. Cray Sets The Course of True Love

VII

The Story of a Temperance Cocktail With a Big Kick

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "Nobody's Man," "The Impersonator," Etc.

The meeting between Mr. Cray and Mr. Edward P. Wallin of Seattle was a touching and wonderful thing. It took place on the pavement of the Strand, about 50 yards from the entrance to the Hotel Milan, the occasion brings a leisurely stroll on the part of Mr. Cray toward one of the reopened hotels in Northumberland avenue, which was reputed to possess a wizard in the art of cocktail mixing. They recognized each other about ten yards off, and their greetings were vociferous and idiomatic.

"If it isn't Ed!" Mr. Cray exclaimed. "Welcome to our city!"

"Joe, old sport, if this isn't bully!" was the prompt and hearty response. "Put it there, my son, I guess the Milan's the nearest."

Arm in arm, the two men swung along the pavement, Mr. Wallin a younger edition of his friend. Their faces exuded good humor and good will. Each was filled with the joy of meeting a friend and fellow countryman in a strange city.

Mr. Cray glanced at his watch as they reached the Milan bar. He led the way to two easy-chairs and beckoned to a waiter.

"Two Scotch-and-soda, Tim," he ordered, "and in a quarter of an hour see that Coley shakes us up two dry Martinis. Afterward we'll have a bite of luncheon in the grill-room."

The program was approved and carried out. About half way through the meal Mr. Cray asked a momentous question:

"Say, what's brought you over, Ed?"

Mr. Wallin laid down his knife and fork and groaned. His eyes were fixed with an indescribable expression upon the figure of a woman a short distance away.

"That," he replied—"her!"

Mr. Cray turned in his chair. A smartly attired young woman who had paused upon the threshold looking around the room as though in search of someone, was now approaching their table.

"Why, Mr. Wallin," she exclaimed as she shook hands, "I had no idea that you were staying here!"

"I'm not," he replied. "I'm just having a bite with a friend. I'd like you to know Mr. Joseph P. Cray—Miss Nora Medlicott."

Mr. Cray rose at once and shook hands with Miss Medlicott. She was very good-looking; her expression was pleasing and her manner friendly.

"I'm glad to know you, Mr. Cray," she said. "Are you by any chance related to Mrs. Georgina Cray, vice president of the Woman's Kill-the-Drink league?"

"My wife," Mr. Cray faltered.

Miss Medlicott shook hands with him again.

"I am proud to know you, sir," she declared. "Your wife did a great work in Oregon."

"Sure!" Mr. Cray murmured, his tone singularly lacking in conviction. "I've been kind of out of things for the last two years."

"Mr. Cray has been over in France, doing relief work," his friend explained.

"Exactly what I should have expected from Mrs. Cray's husband," the young lady declared approvingly. "You'll sit down and have one lunch with us, Miss Medlicott," Mr. Wallin begged in the hope of detaining the fair one a while.

The young lady appeared to hesitate. She glanced once more around the room.

"I promised to lunch with some of the crowd," she said, "but—"

Her eyes suddenly fell upon the bottle of Scotch which Mr. Wallin had vainly tried to conceal behind a newspaper. Her manner stiffened.

"We'll send this right away," the offender promised eagerly. "I'm not accustomed to it in the middle of the day, but Mr. Cray here has a touch of rheumatism."

"Touch of what?" Mr. Cray asked blankly, and received a kick on the shins for his obtuseness.

Miss Medlicott smiled gravely at him.

"You mustn't think I'm overprejudiced, Mr. Cray," she said, "but I am a great believer in total abstinence. I have many friends, however, who do not share my views, among them Mr. Wallin, here. I do not, however, sit down at a table if I can help it, where alcoholic liquors are being consumed."

"We'll soon make that all right if you'll join us," Mr. Cray promised, pushing the bottle heroically away.

"In any case," Miss Medlicott replied, smiling, "there are my friends, Good-by, Mr. Cray! You will come and call, won't you, Mr. Wallin?"

"Sure!" that gentleman assented eagerly. "I'll be round tomorrow afternoon."

The young lady departed. Mr. Cray looked after her regretfully.

"That's a pity, Ed!" he said, "A real stunner, too, if ever I spoke to one."

Mr. Wallin groaned.

"And I love her, Joe," he confided. "Six times I've asked her to marry me and I've come over here because I couldn't bear to think of her in London and these foreign places and me back in Seattle. Sometimes I think I'll have to take the pledge."

Mr. Cray coughed. He found advice difficult.

"It's a serious step, Ed. At our time of life men ought to be careful how they trifle with their constitutions."

Mr. Wallin helped himself.

"You're right, Joe," he agreed, "but I do sure love that girl."

"How do you stand with her?" his friend inquired.

"All right, I guess, except for this idea of hers," was the doleful reply. "I can't see that it's her fault. Her father and mother are the same. She's been brought up in the atmosphere."

"She seems a nice girl, too," Mr. Cray sighed.

"If she'd only leave off trying to convert me," Mr. Wallin murmured.

Mr. Cray finished his whisky and soda, and displayed an interest in the waiter's suggestion as to liquors. The matter having been satisfactorily dealt with, he proceeded to the reconsideration of his friend's dilemma.

"Ed," he said, "have you ever tried to convert the young lady?"

"Will you tell me how to start about it?" Mr. Wallin asked drearily. "The poor girl doesn't know the taste of wine or liquor. Nothing of the sort has ever been allowed in the house since she was born. I'd as soon think of offering her a cocktail as of handing her poisoned chocolates, and I guess she'd feel the same about it."

"What sort of a crowd is she with over here?" Mr. Cray inquired.

"Why, there's her father and mother, a reverend gentleman, two elderly men and Hiram Croft, the senator. I guess he's in the same boat I am."

"A rival, eh?" Mr. Cray observed, His friend assented dolefully.

"And looks like a winner. There they all are—over at the round table."

Mr. Cray studied the group thoughtfully.

"Dead ones!" he declared. "Why, Miss Medlicott is the only live one in the bunch. She doesn't belong, Ed."

"That water drinking," Mr. Wallin remarked, "seems to link them together, though."

"You mean to tell me that sandy-haired, melancholy-looking dyspeptic is your rival?" his host went on "Gee, Ed, you ought to put it over on him!"

"He's the big noise when he's on the platform."

"Sure, but the girl isn't going to live with him on a platform! What are they all doing over here, Ed?"

"They're collecting receipts of temperance drinks," Mr. Wallin replied "The idea is, when they wind one that goes to form a company to manufacture it. Something that's cool and thirst-quenching in summer and warm and vitalizing in winter."

"A new soft drink, eh?" Mr. Cray said thoughtfully.

"That's the idea. They're going round the English manufactories, and if they can't find anything they're going on the Continent."

"A new soft drink, eh?" Mr. Cray repeated. "There's money in that, Ed."

"Sure," Wallin assented, "or Hiram Croft wouldn't be in it. He cuts out the hard stuff all right, but his nose follows the dollars all the time. Pa and Ma Medlicott know that, too. My little pile isn't much by the side of his," he added with a touch of sadness.

"Ed," his friend said firmly, "if you let a whimple-faced, anaemic-looking weed like that rob you of a fine girl like Miss Medlicott, I'm through with you."

"Do you think I want him to have her?" Mr. Wallin asked almost indignantly. "Do you think I've followed her over here for nothing? Say, you always were a slick sort of chap, Joe; do you think you could help me?"

Mr. Cray stretched a thin but muscular hand across the table.

"I do think so and I will, Ed," he declared. "Put it there."

The Croft-cum-Medlicott party occupied a large round table in the corner of the restaurant. Mr. Wallin and his companion paused before it on their way out.

"I want you all to know my friend, Mr. Joseph P. Cray," the former said, with his hand on Hiram Croft's shoulder. "Mr. Cray has just returned from two years of relief work with the army of occupation."

Senator Croft shook hands. The introduction was made general.

"Any relation, may I ask?" Mrs. Medlicott began, adjusting her pince-nez.

"My friend, Mr. Cray," Mr. Wallin interrupted proudly, "is the husband of Mrs. Cray, the vice president of the Kill-the-Drink league."

Senator Croft shook hands with him again.

"This is a privilege, Mr. Cray," he said.

Every one seemed pleased and happy. A chair was brought for Mr. Cray, who looked round at the table with its four goblets of icewater with an inward shiver. There was a good deal of general conversation, which Mr. Cray dexterously brought up to a certain point.

"Senator Croft," he said, "I am one of those men who, before the war, had used liquor in moderation."

Mr. Cray in the eyes of everybody became a very black sheep indeed. Everybody's manner stiffened perceptibly. It was hard to conceive an even moderate use of strong drink with the husband of such an inspired dry prophetess as Mrs. Cray.

"When I took up my work over there," Mr. Cray continued, "I cut it right out. Not a drop of liquor of any sort passed my lips. Being naturally of a somewhat thirsty disposition, I developed a strong interest in—ah—temperance drinks."

"Sure!" Mr. Croft murmured with returning tolerance.

The subject of temperance drinks," Mr. Medlicott announced, "is one which is at the present time engaging a large share of our attention."

"So I understand from my friend, Mr. Wallin, here," Mr. Cray said, "I gathered that you were over here looking out for a thoroughly satisfactory receipt for a non-alcoholic beverage."

"Do you know of one, Mr. Cray?" Mrs. Medlicott asked.

"Madam," the gentleman addressed replied solemnly, "I do."



"Inshipid?" Senator Croft repeated. "Mr. Wallin you surprise me!"

"In short," Mr. Medlicott declared, "we accept your invitation."

Mr. Cray received his guests on the appointed day, in the sitting-room of his suite. He presented them to his daughter, and as soon as they were all assembled he stood by his little sideboard and addressed them.

"Mrs. and Miss Medlicott and gentlemen," he said, "I can assure you that I feel it a very great honor to entertain you tonight, but I do not want you for a moment to lose sight of the fact that in a sense this is an educational, and I trust you will find it a deeply interesting, exposition. I am going to disprove everything that has ever been written about alcohol."

"Hear, hear!" Senator Croft murmured.

"Now," Mr. Cray continued, smiling, "you are all doubtless aware of a long-established habit in America of taking a cocktail before dinner. However one looks upon it, the habit itself is without doubt a pernalcious one."

"This is becoming very interesting," the senator remarked, "Can we be introduced to it, sir?"

"Mrs. Medlicott and gentlemen," he said, "it is, in a sense a most extraordinary thing that I should have come into touch with you. I claim to have discovered the most wonderful, refreshing, thirst-quenching and exhilarating beverage the world has ever known. I hold the receipt of it, and I value that receipt at a good many dollars."

Mr. Croft murmured and nodded.

"If the beverage," Mr. Cray proceeding solemnly, "were put on the market according to my directions and sold at even a moderate profit, its sales throughout the world would be colossal. But," he went on, "all this is talk. I am prepared to prove my words. I ask you, Mrs. Medlicott and gentlemen, have you yet discovered a satisfactory non-alcoholic beverage"

"We have not," Mrs. Medlicott admitted.

"We were inclined to favor a certain brand of dry ginger ale," Mr. Croft observed, "but we have come to the decision that its after-effects are deleterious."

"A sense of inflation," one of the old gentlemen murmured.

"A tendency towards pains in the lower region," Mr. Medlicott admitted frankly.

"In short," Mr. Cray summed up, "you have not yet found what you are looking for. Now I have brought my receipt back from France and, although I have not yet sold a single bottle, been near the trade or mentioned it to a soul, I have a plant near London and I shall be starting out shortly to manufacture on a very small scale. I invite you, ladies and gentlemen, to dine with me at the restaurant of this hotel at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night, when my daughter, Lady Sittingbourne, will be proud to be your hostess. You shall then test my beverage, and if you find it what you are looking for, there shall be no question of dollars between us. I will give you the receipt."

Senator Croft shook hands with Mr. Cray for the third time.

"Sir," he said, "if you are not led away by the enthusiasm of the discovery, you are one of the world's benefactors."

"You have spoken, sir," Mrs. Medlicott declared "as the husband of Mrs. Cray should speak."

"I think it is perfectly delicious," Nora Medlicott pronounced.

"Most soothing," Mr. Medlicott agreed.

"Mr. Wallin's criticism," Mr. Medlicott said, looking hard at him, "only proves how a taste for the really good and pure beverages of life may be destroyed by reckless indulgence in alcohol. I consider this beverage which you have offered us, Mr. Cray, a most marvelous discovery. I offer you my congratulations. I am impatient to become acquainted with your other and main discovery."

"I am most gratified," Mr. Cray declared beaming. "If you will follow me, then, we will now get along to the restaurant."

The little party made their way down the corridor to the lift and thence to the restaurant. There was not the slightest doubt that the truth of Mr. Cray's contentions was already becoming evident. The two old gentlemen, who brought up the rear arm in arm, looked a great deal less like college professors and surveyed the gay scene in the foyer with appreciative eyes. Senator Croft talked the whole of the way. He was even genial to his rival, Mr. Wallin.

"It is my belief, sir," he said, "that your very interesting friends, Mr. Cray, has made a marvelous discovery. I have suffered from dyspepsia all my life. Meals have been a trouble to me instead of a pleasure. I have seldom anticipated the partaking of food except with dread. Tonight I have quite a new feeling. I am hunery."

Mr. Wallin listened with respect to his companion's eulogy. Mrs. Medlicott, who walked at Mr. Cray's right, talked to him all the time with marked graciousness. She did not once raise her pince-nez to gaze with disapproval at the somewhat exotic evening dresses of the other guests in the foyer. Her mouth had lost its severe curve and she, too, seemed full of pleasurable anticipation.

Miss Medlicott, on the other side, was inclined to be a little thoughtful. She, too, however, was in the best of spirits and a little cry of admiration escaped her when, escorted by many bowing waiters, they were ushered to a private room opening off the main restaurant in the center of which was a large table, beautifully decorated with great clusters of red roses, and with a little American flag rising from a fancy edifice in the middle.

There was a general murmur of interest when, as they sat down, gold-foiled bottles, one to every two persons, were discovered around the table.

"So this is the great discovery?" Mrs. Medlicott said smiling. "The bottle presents a most attractive appearance."

"I am glad that it meets with your approval," Mr. Cray replied. "I have instructed the waiter not to open any of it until after the soup, as the contents are slightly separated."

Senator Croft looked a little disappointed. He ate his oysters and swallowed his soup with almost tumultuous eagerness. A little murmur of deep interest escaped from every one when, with the serving of the fish, a dark-visaged potentate dexterously opened one or two of the bottles and glasses were filled.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Mr. Cray said, "this may be an epoch-making dinner. If you approve of this beverage, as I trust you will do there may soon come a time when it will become a familiar feature upon every sideboard and dinner-table. My best wishes to all of you!"

Glasses were clinked 'round the table. Mr. Cray drank with Mrs. Medlicott and Miss Medlicott. Mr. Wallin drank with Mr. Medlicott and the two old gentlemen drank with each other.

Croft drank with everybody. When he set down his glass, it was empty. His words reflected the expression of pleasure on everyone's face.

"Mr. Cray," he pronounced, "there can be no manner of doubt about the qualities of this fine beverage. I hail you, sir, as one of the greatest discoverers of the age, one of the greatest friends the American stomach has ever had."

"Let us drink," Mrs. Medlicott purred "to Mrs. Cray. What would she not give to be with us tonight!"

"To Mrs. Cray," the senator asserted, waving his refilled glass, "vice president of the Kill-the-Drink league. Also to her worthy husband, Mr. Joseph P. Cray," he added, bowing to his host.

The toast was duly honored, and the conversation continued along cheerful and optimistic lines. After his first glass, Mr. Cray turned to Mrs. Medlicott. "Madam," he said, "I trust that it will not offend your susceptibilities in any way if Mr. Wallin and I, who you know are not abstainers, take a glass of champagne?"

Mrs. Medlicott shook her head at him, but her expression as well as her tone, was kind and genial.

"Why, you must please yourself, Mr. Cray," she replied. "I am thankful to say that I am not a prejudiced woman."

Mr. Cray bowed and the waiter filled his glass and Mr. Wallin's with champagne of a well-known vintage. Mrs. Medlicott sighed.

"Every one to his taste," she said, "but it does astonish me, Mr. Cray, that when you have a beverage of such marvelous properties as the one which we are now drinking, that you should prefer to drink wine and face the consequences."

"Wine doesn't disagree with me, Madam," Mr. Cray declared mildly.

Mrs. Medlicott squeezed his arm in friendly fashion.

"Joseph Cray," she said, "I take an interest in you because I know your wife."

Mr. Cray sighed.

"I suppose Amelia has to be in it," he murmured.

Mrs. Medlicott shook her head playfully.

"Why, Mr. Cray," she exclaimed, "you are getting me all confused! Now listen to me, there's a dear man. Statistics—"

Senator Crofts sonorous utterances suddenly descended upon them like a mill stream, sweeping away the froth of lighter conversation.

"Statistics," he interrupted, "have proved to the conviction of every thinking man, the evil and the horror of indulgence in alcohol beverages of any sort. Mr. Joseph P. Cray here has swept away the last excuse of the wine drinker, 'This beverage,' he continued, looking earnestly at the bubbles in his glass, "has none of the thin acidity of most temperance drinks. It hath none of-ah — I beg your pardon," he said, holding his hand before his mouth and correcting himself with prenatural gravity. "It has none of the thin limpidity of the aerated waters in ge-general use. If I were to search through my vocabulary for a single adjective, or rather epithet to apply to this wonderful refreshment, I should call it—inspired."

"Bravo!" exclaimed the two old gentlemen from the other end of the table.

"How eloquent you are, Mr. Croft" Miss Medlicott murmured.

Senator Croft dived for her hand under the table and very nearly lost his balance. The young lady drew a little further away.

"What I should like to know," Mr. Medlicott demanded, "is what can alcohol give us that we do not find in this simple beverage?"

"What indeed?" Mr. Cray murmured, under his breath.

The Senator straightened his tie, which he was surprised to find had slipped round under his ear.

"Mr. Cray," he declared, "is the world's greatest benefactor. You agree with me, gentlemen?" he asked, leaning over and addressing the two gentlemen with trained politeness.

"Sure!" they exclaimed with one breath.

"I am glad to hear that," Senator Croft said severely, "For a moment I fancied that you were not in sympathy with our enthusiasm."

"That's where you were dead wrong then, Croft," one of them replied.

Senator Croft looked round the table.

"If any one has anything to say against this beverage," he continued, with the air of one spoling for a fight. "I thought it a little insipid," Mr. Wallin commented. "I was glad to get a glass of champagne afterwards."

"Insipid?" Senator Croft repeated severely. "Mr. Wallin you surprise me."

"Not nearly so much as you're surprising me," that gentlemen replied "I haven't seen you look so well or talk so well for ages."

Senator Croft smiled. He looked steadily at Miss Medlicott's hand, as though meditating another dive. She promptly withdrew it, and moved her chair a little nearer to Mr. Wallin's.

"It was a pleasing custom in my younger days," Senator Croft said presently, as the wonderful repast drew to a finish, "to er-shing shongs . . . I beg your pardon, to sing songs at the conclusion of a feast of this description—college songs generally. Can any one oblige?"

Everyone seemed willing to oblige at once. Mr. Cray struck the table with his fist, however, and demanded silence for Mrs. Medlicott, and Mrs. Medlicott interrupted with little burst of laughter which necessitated her stopping sometimes to wipe the tears from her eyes, warbled a strange ditty in which the moonlight, a colored gentleman of acquisitive propensities, and a chicken, seemed inextricably mixed.

Mr. Cray roared a buccaneering ditty, and Senator Croft, in a reedy falsetto, essayed a well-known Dixie melody. Presently Mrs. and Miss Medlicott retired into the little withdrawing room opening out from the suite, Senator Croft, supporting himself by the back of the chair. His eyes returned to the sideboard, and rested there with marked satisfaction.

"Two more bottles," he declared. "We'll give this beverage a thorough test," Mr. Cray.

Mr. Cray signed to the waiter. Then he rose to his feet. Miss Medlicott was standing on the threshold of the withdrawing room, beckoning imperatively to him.

"If you will excuse me for one moment, gentlemen," he begged.

"For one moment but never a lifetime," warbled Senator Croft. "Come back soon, old dear."

Mr. Cray approached Miss Medlicott with some aprehension. She drew him inside the little room. Mrs. Medlicott was lying on the couch with her eyes closed.

"Dear host," Miss Medlicott began.

Mr. Cray saw the young lady's eyes were dancing and he felt greatly relieved.

"Will you give me the receipt of your beverage, please?" she said.

"I will if you promise to marry Mr. Wallin," he replied.

She laughed softly.

"He hasn't asked me—lately," she replied.

"If he asks you tonight" Mr. Cray presisted.

She looked back into the room. The two old gentlemen were sitting arm in arm, telling each other stories. Mr. Medlicott, with a cigar in the corner of his mouth and a beatific expression upon his face, was leaning forward in his chair, listening to Senator Croft telling a story in an undertone. Mr. Wallin, pink and white and wholesome, was looking a little bored.

"I agree," she whispered.

Mr. Cray drew a paper from his pocket.

"You take four bottles of old champagne, one pint of brandy," he began—

"No more," she interrupted. "Take my advice and tear it up. Bring Mr. Wallin."

"Ed," Mr. Cray called out softly "will you step this way?"

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(Mr. Cray seeks a "little harmless excitement"—with a "pecuniary benefit" to give it spice—and finds. Read his encounter with two English "con" men, "Mr. Cray Fails in the Role of Victim.")

Captions: (A) "Insipid?" Senator Croft repeated. "Mr. Wallin you surprise me!"

(B) "Will you give me the receipt for that beverage please?" she said.



"Will you give me the recipe for that beverage please?" she said.

Mr. Dooley On Gold-Seeking

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Well, sir," said Mr. Hennessy, "that Alaska's th' gr-great place. I thought 'twas nawthin' but an iceberg with a few seals roostin' on it, an' wan or two hundred Ohio politicians that knew Uncle Warren whin he was a boy. But here they tell me 'tis fairly smothered in goold. A man stubs his toe on th' ground, and lifts th' top off iv a goold mine. Ye go to bed at night, an' wake up with goold filin' in ye'er teeth."

"Yes," said Mr. Dooley, "Clancy's son was in here this morning', an' he says a friend iv his wint to sleep out in th' open wan night, an' whin he got up his pants assayed four ounces iv goold to the pound, an' his whiskers panned out as much as $20 net."

"If I was a young man an' not tied down here," said Mr. Hennessy, "I'd go there, I wud so."

"I wud not," said Mr. Dooley. "Whin I was a young man in th' ol' counthry, we heerd th' same story about all America. We used to set be th' tur-rf fire o' nights, kickin' our bare legs on th' flure an' wishin' we was in New York, where all ye had to do was to hold yer hat an' th' goold guineas'd dhrop into it. An' whin I got to be a man, I come over here with a ham and a bag iv oatmeal, as sure that I'd return in a year with money enough to dhrive me own car as I was that me name was Martin Dooley. An' that was a cinch.

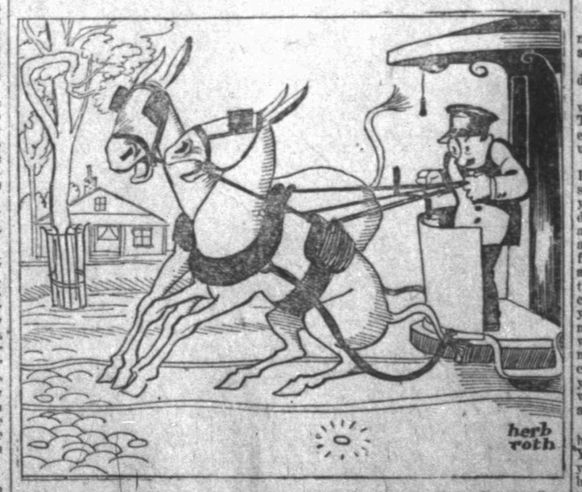
The Lucky Find at Saint Looey

"But, faith, whin I'd been here a week, I seen that there was nawthin' but mud undher th' pavement. I larned that he means iv a pick-axe at tin shillin's th' day—an' that, though there was plenty iv goold, thim that had it were frose to it; an' I come west, still lookin' fr mines.

"The on'y mine I ethrack at Pittsburg was a hole fr sewer pipe. I made it. Sivin shillin's th' day. Smaller thin New York, but th' livin' was cheaper, with Mon'gahela rye at five a throw, put ye'er hand around th' glass.

"I was still dreamin' goold, an' I wint down to Saint Looey. Th' nearest I come to a fortune there was findin' a quarther on th' street as I leaned over th' dashboourd iv a car to whack th' off gale.

"Whin I got to Chicago, I looked around fr the goold mine. They was lujuns here thin. But they wasn't anny mines I cud see. They was mud to be shovelled and dhrays to be dhruve an' beats to be walked. I choose th' dhray; fr I was niver cut out fr a copper, an' I'd had me fill iv excavatin'. An' I dhruve th' dhray til I went into business.



"Th' Nearest I Come to a Fort une There Was Findin' a Quarter."

"Me experience with goold minin's is it's always in th' nex' county. If I was to go to Alaska they'd tell me iv th' finds in Seeberya. So I think I'll stay here. I'm contint if I can see goold wanst a year, whin some prominent citizen smiles over his newspaper. I'm thinkin' that ivry man has a goold mind undher his own dure-step or in his neighbor's pocket at th' farthest."

What Hennecy Would Do

"Well, anyhow," said Mr. Hennessy, "I'd like to kick up th' sod, an' find a ton iv goold undher me fut."

"What would ye do if ye found it?" demanded Mr. Dooley.

"I—I dinnaw," said Mr. Hennessy, whose dreaming had not gone this far. Then, recovering himself, he exclaimed with great enthusiasm, "I'd throw up me job an'— live like a prince."

"I tell ye what ye'd do," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye'd come back here an' strut up an' down th' sthreet with ye'er thumbs in ye'er armpits an' ye'er dhrink too much, an' ride in swell autos. Then ye'd buy phonygraphs an' rados, an' start a reel estate office You'd be fooled a great deal an' lost a lot ive ye'er money an' thin ye'd tighten up. Ye'd be in a cold fear night an' day that ye'd lose ye'er fortune. Ye'd make up in th' middle iv th' night, dhreamin' that ye was back at th' gas-house with ye'er money gone. Ye'd be prisidint if a charitable society. Ye'd have to wear ye'er shoes in th' house an' ye'er wife'd have ye around to raycipthions an' dances.

"Ye'd move to the Avnoo, an' ye'd hire a chauffeur that't laugh at ye. Ye'er boys'd be joods an' ashamed iv ye, an' ye'd support ye'er daughters' husbands. Ye'd rackrint ye'er tinants an' lie about ye'er taxes.

"Ye'd go back to Ireland on a visit an' put on airs with ye'er cousin Mike. Ye'd be a mane, close-fisted, onscrupulous ol' curmudgeon; an' whin ye'd die, it'd take half ye'er fortune fr rayquoems to put ye'er right. I don't ye iver to speak to me whin ye get rich, Hinnissy."

"I won't" said Mr. Hennessy.

The Spurned Beauty *and the* Wall Street Crash

The Far-Reaching Events That Followed the Melodramatic Pledge of Nellie Black's Attorney That He Wouldn't Rest Until the Man She Accuses of Breach of Promise Goes to Jail.



By Winifred Van Duzer

COMPENSATION, maintain the students of psychic research, governs all things.

Every action, right or wrong, every word, every thought that impresses itself upon the tissue of human sensibility sets up an eternal balance; good for good; evil for evil. And though the law may not be fulfilled for years and years, it always is the same in the end.

Seven years ago, as he sat at a table in the astonishing old Knickerbocker Hotel grill, Edward M. Fuller first saw Nellie Black. She was nineteen then; those who know her best talk of her sweetness and innocence and her eagerness for adventure.

Fuller was nearly twice her age and the newness of adventure lay behind him. But like many who have walked too closely and long with life, he was intrigued by what she represented—youth and the ability to look forward.

So Fuller wooed and won Nellie Black. He offered her the adventure she craved. And he also offered her irreparable wrong. For no wedding ring went with his love.

Now the problem offered students of psychic research for solution is this: Has the misfortune that dogs the footsteps of the wealthy and worldly-wise broker come about purely as compensation for wrong done a trusting, inexperienced girl?

Or is the wrong to be balanced in some other manner at some other time in a bigger way, while his troubles of the past year or two are merely the expression of a state of mind he has bred in Nellie Black?

For it is certain that these troubles—accusation, exposure, bankruptcy, and the menace of the law—have been brought about by the girl.

*** *** ***

Caste rules America as it does India. Social strata are defined as the layers in Neapolitan ice cream; but unlike India, our own social system runs to strata within strata. Thus there is an aristocracy in the half-world, and a middle class and a lower class, but this latter is the underworld.

Back in the old days when Broadway scintillated with the thin, gold bubbles that rise to the surface of thin, gold wine, the most glittering, gorgeous caravanserie of all the white light refuges was that which stood at the very heart of the blazing district. A set of stately rooms decorated with the art of Maxfield Parrish and hung with crystal chandeliers like decorations from a fabled ice palace and fitted with little tables that somehow managed to surround themselves with an atmosphere of aloofness.

It was in this Knickerbocker grill that the aristocracy of the demi-monde foregathered of an evening; brokers, bankers, dancers; men of wealth and women of beauty. Introductions were managed with extreme propriety and the hand of Fate linked some life-threads and snipped others off short, but the pattern it wove was always one of startling color and weird design.

Thus the linking and weaving and the strange pattern that united the lives of Edward M. Fuller and Nellie Black. Years later, when their association was grinding through the mill of the law, it was said that he had moved into New York from nobody seemed to know where eighteen years before. Five years later he was heard of as "Harry Dexter," when he was arrested on charge of obtaining money for the purpose of building a mythical home for aged journalists. He had interviewed the manager of a hotel which is a residence for an element of the staid old aristocracy of Manhattan, and obtained $50 as a result. When he was not convicted his picture was ordered removed from the collection at police headquarters.

Fuller next turned up as promoter of the "Satire," a magazine operated by a man whose name was nearly enough like that of a famous newspaper publisher to mislead capitalists who bought stock in it. At an investigation by the Grand Jury which sent the magazine into bankruptcy, Fuller was described as "an associate of criminals," and it wasn't long afterward that he was "wanted" by the District Attorney on charge of taking part in an oil swindle.

It was later that he formed a partnership with William F. McGee, also said to have a police record, and organized the brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller & Co. They became important figures on Wall street, and Fuller enjoyed powerful political influence. But while his firm was a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, he never was able, even with the extreme pressure he instigated, to obtain tickers from the New York Stock Exchange.

And it was as the senior member of the E. M. Fuller Co. that the soldier of fortune met and wooed and won Nellie Black in the Knickerbocker grill seven years ago.

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The alliance without the law is as it is—precarious first, peace-disturbing always, sometimes miserable, sometimes destructive as the hand of Satan.

Nellie Black appeared in the glittering haunts of Broadway, a new figure. No forward-looking toward adventure now! Rather sophisticated pleasure in the name she had won of "Pink Pajamas Girl," by dashing in and out of her love-nest apartment in an exclusive neighborhood on Riverside Drive—to the horror of nearby residents.

Finally there must have come a day of reckoning between Nellie and her sweetheart. What brought it about, what words were said, what accusations, tears, denunciations made it hideous only those two know. Apparently they decided it to be the place where trails divided.

When next their strange association came to the notice of the public, Fuller was having Nellie arrested for disorderly conduct. He claimed that she invaded his office in Wall Street and threatened to shoot him if he did not give her some money she declared he had promised.

After her trial and suspended sentence, Broadway began to talk about the breach of promise suit Nellie had brought against Fuller after her first intimation, as she claimed, that he was married and not her common law husband as she thought. Her attorney told the circumstances of that suit:

"After Miss Black had sued Fuller for breach of promise, Arnold Rothstein, the gambler and Fuller's friend, called on her and said he would give her $10,000 to call the suit off. He tricked her into a general release without giving her the full amount. He gave her a check for $5000, made out by Mrs. Rothstein. When she asked for the other $5000 he laughed at her and taunted her for signing the release."

It was to collect this second $5000 that Miss Black went to his office with the threat to shoot, according to the story she told.

Now of course this temperamental visit had no direct connection with the subsequent failure of E. M. Fuller & Co. At least, when it was all over and the world knew that ten thousand investors had been caught in the failure, this was the announcement the Broadway-Wall Street character made to the world. He declared that he had lost a million and a half in "Mex Pete" when he sold short.

However, it was generally agreed throughout the financial district of the city that without the bright light of publicity and speculation having been turned upon the firm by her action, Fuller might have weathered the stress as he had weathered others.

As it was, the clientele of the Fuller house was threatened with an aggregate loss of $3,000,000. Liabilities of the Chicago branch of the house alone were put at $1,250,000 with only a few thousand dollars of assets. There were seven branches.

The result of the first trial of Fuller, charged with bucketing orders, was a disagreement. The jury stood nine for conviction. Assistant-District-Attorney Nielson Olcott immediately promised another trial on the same indictment, and called attention to the eleven other indictments still outstanding against Fuller.

William F. McGee, his partner in the firm, faces thirteen indictments. McGee startled Broadway last February when he slipped over to Greenwich, Ct., and married Louise Groody, the musical comedy actress.

It was while the trial in which Fuller was described as a "cheater all his life" was proceeding that George R. Simpson, attorney for Miss Black, had a short but significant statement to make:

"The failure was the result of my promise to Miss Black and Fuller's lawyer that I would not rest until I saw Fuller in jail."

And Nellie Black smiled as she listened, and approved the statement with the fatalism which is part of the particular stratum of the particular world in which she lives.



Louise Groody, Musical Comedy Actress, a Bride Who Suddenly Discovered That Her Husband, William Francis McGee, Had a Police Record.

Edward M. Fuller, Whose Indictment for Bucketing Brought Forth the Phrase from Miss Black's Attorney That Fuller Had Been "A Cheater All His Life."



Nellie Black, Fuller's Cast-off "Plaything," Now Regarded as the Nemesis Who Brought About the $3,000,000 Failure That Affected 10,000 Investors.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

"Stringing" the Voice on a Talking Thread

CONVERSATION can now be reeled off by the foot, yard or mile, and it is possible for you to "string" the other fellow to your heart's content as the result of the invention of the "talking thread." This entirely new and ingenious device for recording and reproducing sound waves by means of a cellulose thread thinner than a violin string is called the "parlograph," and is the results of experiments by a Swiss inventor.

The invention of the "talking thread" is destined to revolutionize the present methods of correspondence. Instead of sending letters to distant friends you will mail them spools of cellulose string on which have been recorded your spoken words and which, when placed on a reproducing mechanism, will repeat your words just as you spoke them. The human voice can be reproduced so distinctly and loudly as to be heard and understood all over a room.

It is possible for the "talking thread" machine to be installed in conjunction with the office telephone, so that messages may be recorded during one's absence. The ease of handling thread records would seem to make the system suitable for teaching foreign languages by post, and the method is equally good for the dictation of business and other letters. Dozens of letters may be dictated onto a single thread, and typed from the reproduction. There is a smaller and cheaper form of the parlograph which can be worked by hand, and should cause great interest in home circles. Carrying one of these small machines, a traveler could dictate his letters traveling in a train or automobile and post the records to his friends for delivery and reproduction next morning. In time of war, secret code messages might be sent by carrier pigeon.

The parlograph consists of a small horn or mouthpiece attached to an ordinary mica grampophone sound-box. The sound-box in turn is linked up with a small chisel-pointed sapphire which strikes on a steel roller. The vital part of the parlograph, which weighs only three pounds, is a piece of celluloid thread little thicker than ordinary cotton, and the invention is completed by a gramophone motor.

Speech is delivered into a small horn attached to the usual type of gramophone sound-box. The sound-waves cause the mica diaphragm to vibrate, and these vibrations are conveyed by a slender rod to the sapphire stylus, which is shaped like a tiny safety-razor blade. The unrecorded thread is contained on a spool, and the loose end of the thread is attached to another winding-off spool.

The thread is driven by an electric motor and is moved across the edge of the sapphire stylus at a speed that can be controlled at will by the operator, and is wound on a spool which, when the dictation is completed, is ready for the reproducing machine. As a record is being made the thread lightly rubs against the stylus and thus the sound-waves of the speaker's voice are impressed on it. Records may be of any desired length. The thread, being slightly flattened, will not twist, so that the position of the corrugations of the record relative to the reproducing stylus remains unaltered. The reproducing process is simply the reverse of the recording process. Sound-wave impressions on the thread set up vibrations which the sapphire stylus transmits to the diaphragm.

It is not clear at first to the novice why the thread, which in its original state is circular in section, always passes beneath the stylus with the sound-wave impressions uppermost. This is due to the fact, as the inventor explains, that the thread has a certain amount of natural stiffness, and, being wound in the shape of a coil, automatically tends to keep its outer surface uppermost after having once been coiled round the containing spool.

Because the threads are permanent records and take up comparatively small space they have a distinct advantage over bulky disks and cylinders. In fact, a "talking thread" record of ten minutes' dictation, equal to four pages of typewritten matter, may be stored beneath the lid of a watch.



How the Parlograph Records the Voice on a Thread. The Voice Sound Waves, Striking a Mica Diaphragm, Set Up Vibrations That Are Transmitted to a Sapphire Stylus. The Stylus, in Turn, Translates the Vibrations Into Sound Wave Impressions on the Thread.

How USEFUL POWDERS Are Made from WASTE LIQUORS

THE atomizer has gone into business for itself and is making big dividends out of wastes. Such evil-looking liquids as the greasy waters from fish oil plants, waste sulphite liquors from paper mills, and the waters in which raw wool has been washed, yield wealth when forced through the atomizer.

Walter H. Dickerson, a member of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society, gives a description of the recently invented machinery which reduces materials from a liquid to a dry powder condition. The process is described, briefly, as one of "reducing the material to be dried to a finely divided state by spraying or atomizing; exposing the spray to heated air or gas and quickly effecting the evaporation of the moisture contents." Mr. Dickerson believes that some day the Chicago river may be run through such a machine, to the greater beauty of the stream itself and to good economic advantage.

"Indeed, this would be entirely possible and advantageous," said he, "if the waste heat that escapes up the flue of manufacturing plants in the industrial district of Chicago near the river could be utilized for drying operations."

In paper manufacture, chemists have found, only about 50 per cent. of the wood used in making pulp goes into the paper. The remaining portion of the wood passes off in the waste waters from the plant. Analyses showed that these waste waters contained high proportions of lignin—the adhesive material in wood. This is not required in paper, but is very useful for the making of binders—cores for use in making molds used in foundries, and in making coal briquettes. The spray drying process makes the recovery of the lignin a profitable operation.

The waste waters from fish oil plants yield materials good for fertilizer and for poultry food.

Waste waters from wool cleansing plants give grease, nitrogen and potash.

Other industrial uses of the process include a new method of making starch, in that it can be reduced to the form of fine powder, through the atomizer and drier, cheaper and faster than by old methods of drying.

Wastes from the sugar mills of Cuba and Louisiana are being made into stock foods, and the pineapple juices which heretofore were allowed to run into the ocean from the canning plants in Hawaii, are now being preserved and converted into fine sugars.

A Love Letter That Is 5000 Years Old

ARCHAEOLOGISTS are continually making surprising discoveries among the rubbish heaps that mark the sites of the vanished cities of Mesopotamia. It is not so long ago that the remarkable legal code of King Hammurabi was found among the ruins of Babylon inscribed on a large and irregular stele that goes back to 2000 years before the Christian era.

The recent discovery at Tello, Nippur and Ur in Chaldea of clay tablets nearly or quite a thousand years older dates from what archaeologists consider as the dawn of civilization. The people who dwelt among the Tigris and Euphrates so long ago were both civilized and cultivated and wrote letters much like those of today.

Among the discoveries is this delightful little letter scratched by a young man on a clay tablet and sent to his beloved: "To Bibea, thus says Gimil Marduk: may the gods Shamash and Marduk permit thee to live forever for my sake. I write to inquire concerning thy health. Tell me how thou art. I went to Babylon but did not see thee. I was greatly disappointed. Send the reason for thy leaving, that I may be happy. Do come in the month Marchesvan. Keep well always for my sake."

TRAPPING the DEER for Its MUSK

CHINA is said to be the chief exporter of musk to the world's market, and that being so, it is safe to say that the largest proportion comes out by way of Tachienlu. Some 30,000 ounces are disposed of annually, involving the slaughter of a hundred thousand deer, yet, in spite of this exaction, the musk deer survive and the quantity of musk brought down yearly to Tachienlu shows no sign of diminution.

A well-known naturalist in western China describes the musk deer as a small animal, of stout and rather heavy build. Its hind legs are longer than the front ones, raising the rump above the level of the forequarters, giving the animal a hunched-up appearance. Neither sex has horns and the long tusks and musk gland distinguish the male from the female.

The deer frequents the upper wooded country where forests composed of spruce, silver fir and larch, with thin undergrowth and plenty of rock obtain. It occurs solitary or in pairs, though in a small area several may be found. It is very active and surefooted, traversing rocks and precipitous ground with great agility.

The musk deer is hunted both by Tibetans and Chinese, by means of traps and snares; in some cases dogs and guns are used. The deer are tracked by their feeding and drinking places. They feed upon grass, moss and lichen. "Faier Scarf," a parasite which flourishes in the forest and festoons the trees, is a favorite food.

Chronic STARVATION as a DISEASE

PROLONGED undernutrition is a condition that occurs in a variety of disorders. In its clinical aspects it is usually an indirect consequence of conditions which for some reason or other interfere with adequate food intake, so that the phenomena of chronic starvation are often complicated by the effects of the concomitant disease. Dietary restriction rarely occurs in healthy persons of normal weight except for purely experimental purposes. Occasionally, however, prolonged deprivation of food is enforced by untoward circumstances such as intervene during war.

"The effects of siege conditions with food scarcity have been described in connection with many campaigns," says a writer in The Journal of The American Medical Association, "and recently for the siege of Kut, lasting 148 days, by Maj.-Gen. Sir Patrick Hehir. It is estimated that toward the end of this period the daily rations yielded not more than from 1100 to 1800 calories for one man each day, an allowance obviously far below even the basal resting requirement. The average loss of body weight was from 10 to 15 per cent. The muscles decreased in size, and about 80 per cent. of the usual adipose tissue disappeared. Under these conditions, the metabolism was evidently lowered, as is indicated by the decidedly slower pulse rate and the lowering of body temperature, both of which have been noted in experimental underfeeding.

"Serious intestinal conditions resembling dysentery were widespread, but Hehir is inclined to put them to a large extent into a category somewhat different from the diarrhoeas of bacterial origin. He believes that degenerative changes in digestive organs ensue in prolonged starvation, leading to failure to assimilate food properly. It is this feature, perhaps, which explains the often described inability to return at once to a normal diet after chronic undernourishment. The great caution necessary may be due to the temporary incapacity of the alimentary organs which restorative changes can only slowly repair."

How Spoiled Preserved Foods Can Be Very Easily Detected

THE processes of preserving foods in approximately a freshly-cooked condition in tins and glass are now so well understood that spoilage is relatively rare, and only occasionally do you hear of sickness caused by the eating of canned food. These occasional cases might be almost entirely eliminated, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, if food dealers would rigorously inspect all goods bought, and if the housewife would reject every can or jar that shows the least suspicious indication.

The outward appearance of the container frequently shows what has been going on inside, and if there are any abnormal symptoms it should be discarded without exception. Both ends of a tin can should be flat or curve slightly inward; neither should bulge, snap back when pressed, or feel loose; all seams should be tight and clean, with no trace of leaks. On glass jars the cover should be firm, flat or concave, with seams, collar band, and label clean and free from all signs of leak; the contents should appear free from mold, disintegration, cloudiness, or other abnormality and show no discoloration. Accept only cans in first-class condition; in fact no reliable dealer will knowingly sell an imperfect can.

Vigilance, however, should not be relaxed after an examination of the exterior. Anything wrong with the contents will often be disclosed when the can is opened, even if the outward appearance did not indicate it. A suction inward when the top is loosened or perforated is highly desirable as an indication that the food is in good condition. No outrush of gas or spurt of liquor should occur. The odor, observed immediately, should be characteristic of the product. There should be no trace of foreign or objectionable odor, no disintegration, no mold, and no other abnormal appearance. Liquor enough to cover the food is desirable in most products. The inside of the can should be clean and bright, or well lacquered.

Many UNUSUAL USES for LEMONS

IT is not generally known that if a lemon is well warmed before being cut and squeezed it will yield twice as much juice as otherwise. Lemons not required for immediate use should be kept in a pan of cold water in a cool place in order to retain their freshness.

A tablespoonful of honey mixed with the same quantity of strained lemon-juice is recommended as an excellent cure for a sore throat. "Parson's throat," which is the outcome of overmuch talking or singing, will soon vanish after being dosed with this mixture. Beat up an egg with a dessertspoonful of castor sugar, stir in a dessertspoonful of lemon juice, and drink at once.

Some persons find headaches are speedily cured by drinking a cup of fairly strong fresh made tea in which a slice of lemon takes the place of sugar. Again, if boiled milk has to be taken and is insipid to the palate, a couple of slices of lemon can be added to the milk during the boiling process. Remove the lemon before serving.

Lemons are invaluable household helps. Ink stains on table linen can be removed by covering the marks with common salt and then saturating it with lemon juice. Very obstinate stains may need several treatments.

The addition of a thick slice of lemon to the water in which handkerchiefs, underlinen and other white goods are boiled will ensure their "washing white," without having injurious effects on the materials.

White marble that is dirty may be cleaned by giving it a rub with lemon-juice, then washing with soapsuds.

For the toilet lemons also have their use. Half a lemon, from which most of the juice has been squeezed, makes a first-class washing sponge; it is used to whiten the skin and remove wrinkles.

Producing STEAM by ELECTRICITY

ELECTRICITY is becoming an important rival of coal as a producer of steam. At present the use of electrical apparatus for generating steam is confined to locations where there is an overabundance of electric power, but an article in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, by Horace Drever, an engineer of Philadelphia, indicates what may be expected of the future.

The recent statement of Thomas A. Edison that eventually humanity will be relieved of the necessity to perform labor is made easy to believe by letting the imagination play on some of the facts presented by Mr. Drever.

Steam is usually thought of as necessary only for generating power, driving engines. However, it is more important in many plants for other purposes. In paper mills, for instance, much steam is required for cooking and bringing about chemical reactions. In the most efficient nitrogen fixation plants, a great deal of steam is essential to the chemical process of making nitrogen from the air unite with other elements so that it can be used as fertilizer.

"To compete with coal at $10 per ton, on a basis of fuel cost only," Mr. Drever writes, "electric power would have to be as cheap as two mills per kilowatt hour. The element of fuel cost, is not the only one entering into the problem, however. Labor, interest on investment and fixed charges generally will be much larger for the coal plant than for the electric generator, and in fact, aside from power cost, every item will be greater for coal plants than for the electric generator. One man can easily do all the work connected with the latter, except major repairs, for units totaling as much as 5000 boiler horsepower, and where the load is fairly constant, one attendant can operate a plant twice this size."

It is obvious that in the electric steam generator plant fuel transportation, storage and handling, ashes, smoke and dirt would all be eliminated.

HATS Now MADE of the GOOSE FLOWER

JOHN R. RUPP, a florist and seedsman of Shiremanstown, Pa., has grown in his greenhouse a strange plant which is called a "goose flower." These flowers, according to Mr. Rupp, grow to be 12 inches in length with a streamer tail of 15 inches. His vine had 25 of the odd white flowers on it at one time.

In California this vine is called a "hat tree" because the shape of the flower is suggestive of a hat as well as of a goose and may be worn in lieu of a hat.

The goose flower is known to botanists as "Aristolochia Gigas Sturtevantii." There are about 200 species recognized, all of which are climbers. The flower is large and attractive, but its smell is unpleasant.

HOW MUCH WATER Is There in the WHOLE WORLD?

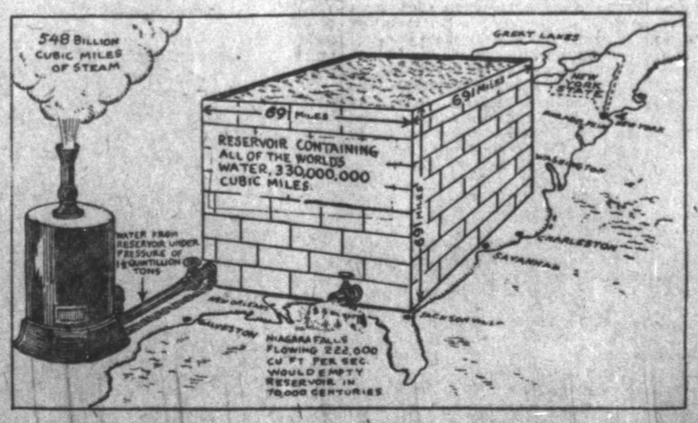
THE total volume of water possessed by the earth is estimated to be 330,000,000 cubic miles. What this amount of water really signifies is shown in the accompanying illustration. Charles Nevers Holmes, writing in Science and Invention, tells how an approximation of the earth's volume of water was made.

"Water is everywhere about us," he says, "upon the terrestrial surface, beneath the terrestrial surface, in the air. Upon the terrestrial surface, there are, of course, five great oceans, Pacific, Atlantic, Indian, Antarctic and Arctic. These five great salt-water bodies approximate a total area of 140,000,000 square miles, with an average depth of 2 1-3 miles, or a total volume of about 326,000,000 cubic miles. Adding to this the amount of water in lakes and rivers, the total volume of salt and fresh water upon the terrestrial surface approximates 327,000,000 cubic miles.

"There is a great deal of water beneath the terrestrial surface. There is water in the soil and there are underground streams. However, in all probability, neither the soil nor these streams are very deep. It is very likely that there exists extensive reservoirs of water underground, but it is unlikely that the comparatively small amount of water in the soil, and in underground streams and reservoirs, would appreciably increase the vast amount of water upon the terrestrial surface. And, likewise, the water vapor in the air is hardly to be considered in estimating how much water our earth possesses. It is true that our atmosphere extends to a height approximating 300 miles, but most of its moisture lies below a height of about seven miles. However, the water both beneath the terrestrial surface and in the air adds something to the estimated 327,000,000 cubic miles of water upon the terrestrial surface.

"The total surface-area of our earth is about 197,000,000 square miles, and, therefore, were our earth's surface wholly uniform, all of the water possessed by our world would completely cover it to a depth of about 1 2-3 miles. If all of this amount of water should ascend into the air, and then descend to the terrestrial surface in a deluge of rain, falling everywhere, at the rate of 25½ inches a day, which is reported to have once descended upon a region in India, such a terrific rain would fall continually upon our earth's surface for more than 11 years. If the Missouri-Mississippi river system were the only river in the world, and were this system to pour its waters into a reservoir vast enough to contain all of the terrestrial water, it would take, under conditions of maximum discharge from the Missouri-Mississippi, about 6700 centuries to fill that reservoir. And, if all of our terrestrial water were to descend upon New York city, not draining off, it would inundate that city under a flood approximating a depth of one million miles."

Water is a gas united with a gas. Hydrogen, the lightest known gas, combines with oxygen, a very energetic gas. Accordingly, water's chemical name is "H^2O." That is, two atoms of H or hydrogen unite with one atom of O or oxygen. One atom of oxygen is about 16 times as heavy as one atom of hydrogen, but, inasmuch as these gases are combined in the proportion of H^2O, the amount of oxygen in water weighs only eight times as much as the amount of hydrogen. Compared with air, water weighs about 773 times as much, a cubic foot of fresh water weighing about 62½ pounds.



It Would Require a Gigantic Steel Tank 691 Miles on a Side, Forming a Cube, to Hold the 330,000,000 Cubic Miles of Water Comprising All the Earth's Rivers, Lakes and Oceans.

Can Animals Foretell the Weather?

ANIMALS, being governed by instinct rather than by reason, are undoubtedly susceptible to changes in the weather, which, moreover, affect their lives more severely than is the case with civilized humanity. In exactly the same way a roadside laborer, asked what the day is going to be like, is more often correct in his forecast than, say, a city clerk would be. The former has been wet through a good many hundred times and has instinctively memorized the usual signs of rain; the clerk isn't so much affected and hasn't been interested enough to notice signs.

Whether animal behavior can be correctly interpreted, however, is another matter. But rain is foretold, say many persons, by a cat washing over its ears, by the braying of a donkey, by the homing of bees, by ducks searching pastures for snails and by garden spiders spinning short webs only.

A hard winter is announced by a larger number than usual of the "basins" in which moles store up earth worms for provender, or by field mice covering up their holes.

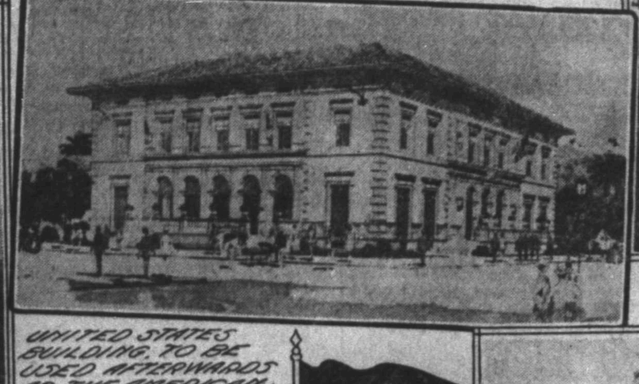
Sheep will change their position and, if possible, their pasture before heavy gales, the peacock screams before a coming change and the swallow flies high in fine weather and low before stormy weather.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1922.

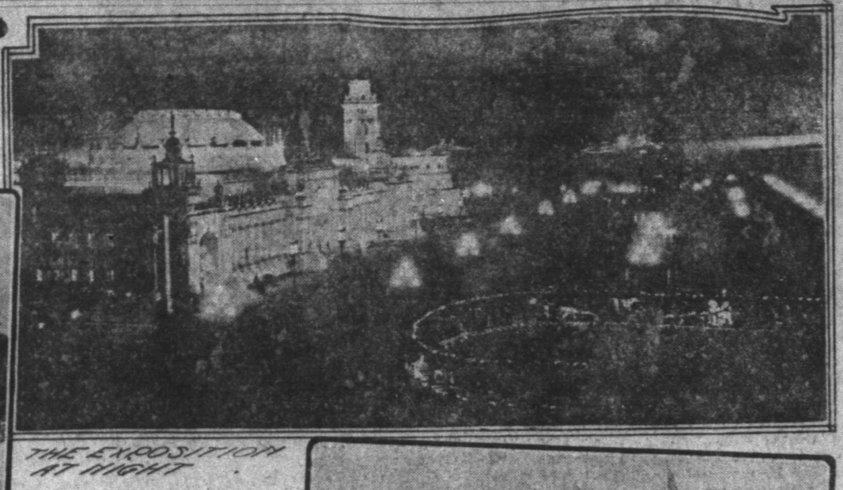
BRAZIL CELEBRATES 100 Years of Freedom



PALACE OF STATES: CONTAINING EXHIBITS OF THE STATES OF BRAZIL



UNITED STATES BUILDING, TO BE USED AFTERWARDS AS THE AMERICAN EMBASSY



THE EXPOSITION AT NIGHT



FLAG OF BRAZIL



CITY GATE AT THE AVENUE RIO BRANCA RIO DE JANEIRO



FEDERAL DISTRICT BUILDING

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY PAN AMERICAN UNION

World's Fair At Rio Marks One Hundredth Anniversary of Independence From Old-World Rule—All South America Shown in Bird's Eye View.

By NORMAN C. McLOUD

NEW WORLD independence is having its second centennial celebration in the great exposition now under way in Rio de Janeiro. When the United States celebrated its one hundredth birthday, by the centennial at Philadelphia, Brazilian independence was slightly more than 50 years of age. That was in 1876. Today the Philadelphia exposition finds its parallel in a similar celebration in the metropolis of Brazil.

A Great Exposition

The exposition at Rio is a worthy expression of Brazilian enterprise. In extent and splendor it has earned a place among the great fairs of the past 50 years, and it has already bestirred world-wide admiration.

The fair opened on September seventh—the Brazilian Fourth of July. It was on the corresponding date in 1822 that Dom Pedro renounced his title as regent of Brazil under the King of Portugal and proclaimed the South American country an independent empire. All the greater significance attached to this Declaration of Independence because of the circumstance that Dom Pedro was a son of the ruling monarch, King John VI, and the further fact that for several years Brazil had held the proud position of the chief unit of the Portuguese Empire.

This latter circumstance was due to the invasion of Spain and Portugal by Napoleon in the early part of the nineteenth Century. This invasion prompted the King to betake himself with his family and court, to his American Kingdom of Brazil. From Rio de Janeiro he ruled over the Portuguese possessions in the old world as well as in the new. There is evidence that King John intended to fix the seat of his government permanently in Brazil, but after a few years the clamor of his Old World subjects forced him to return to Portugal and leave his son in charge as Prince Regent. The Brazilian Empire was succeeded by a Republic in 1889.

King John's wisdom and foresight laid the foundation for the tremendous development of Brazil during its first hundred years of independence. By opening the ports to the ships of the world, and by fostering industries, agriculture and commercial enterprise, the ruler made possible much of the vast progress which the country has enjoyed. Through the establishment of educational institutions, the Academy of Fine Arts, a Government printing office and other institutions, he was a generous contributor to the development of learning and the arts, and because of all these things his memory is much honored by the Brazil of modern times. His one error seems to have been a failure to understand that he must reckon with the Brazilian national spirit which chafed at foreign domination. It was recognition of this spirit by his son that resulted in the nation's release from the yoke of Portugal a hundred years ago.

Secretary Hughes' Visit

In the official visit of Secretary of State Hughes in September, at the time of the opening of the Rio exposition, the United States extended a return courtesy for the visit of the Emperor Dom Pedro II to the Philadelphia centennial. Secretary Hughes and his official party came back from the Southern Continent with new enthusiasm as to the tremendous development already seen and the vast possibilities yet untouched in the rich countries of South America.

While primarily a Brazilian enterprise the exposition is devoted to the interests of Latin-America as a whole. In its comprehensive displays it enables the visitor to obtain a bird's-eye view of the various countries of the South American Continent. All nations have joined hands in making it possible for the world to see South America in concentrated form—to see in one great exhibition the resources, the progress and the possibilities of the continent in its entirety. An opportunity of this scope has never before been available and it is because of this comprehensive scale that the exposition at Rio is attracting world-wide attention and arousing the interest of the civilized globe in the vast wealth of South America. A month at the fair does more for the student of human progress than could be accomplished in years of travel through our sister nations of the Southern Hemisphere. In displaying the products of the soil, the mines, the forests and the industries of the Continent the exposition affords an opportunity to see everything at a glance.

United States Participates

It is not only Latin America that has had a hand in making the centennial a great exposition. Many foreign nations have availed themselves of the occasion to cement relations of friendship and commerce with Brazil and its sister nations, and in this way the enterprise has been made a world's fair in the true meaning of the term.

The United States is one of the foremost among the participating nations. Under a congressional appropriation of $1,000,000, the Government has establishment official displays on an impressive scale. To these are added exhibits of extensive and striking character by enterprising American business concerns.

A notable feature of Uncle Sam's participation is that the old gentleman used his sense of the practical in planning the building intended to house his official exhibits. Instead of the usual temporary structure the United States erected a handsome building of permanent character on ground purchased with a view to its desirability for future use as well as for exposition purposes. This plot of ground constitutes one of the best sites in the exposition grounds, and after the close of the fair the building will become the home of the American Embassy. In this way the $350,000 expended for site and structure gives the United States one of the handsomest buildings at the exposition and the outlay becomes a permanent investment instead of an expense.

Our Official Exhibits.

The exhibits installed by the United States Government cover a wide range. The Department of Commerce is represented by the Bureau of Fisheries, with a display portraying the utilization of fishery by-products and the conservation of food fishes; and by the Bureau of Standards with an exploitation of the work of this important branch of the Government in the development of industry. The exhibit of the Department of Agriculture includes the work of the Forest Service in connection with the utilization and conservation of our country's forest resources, and the activities of the Bureau of Public Roads in connection with the improvement of the vehicle highways of the Nation.

The Interior Department, through its Bureau of Mines, offers an interesting exhibit of methods of safeguarding the lives of men engaged in mining operations, with especial portrayal of the ventilation of mines far below the surface. The Geological Survey also represents the Department of the Interior, with a display of maps and map-making.

One of the exhibits which attracts particular attention is that of the Public Health Service, under the auspices of the Treasury Department. This is an exposition of industrial and child hygiene and the methods developed for combatting malaria and other contagious diseases. The Treasury has a further impressive exhibit in the operation of a plant for the printing of Bank Notes, installed by the Bureau of Engraving. The War Department's display of military maps and map-making, together with their lithographic reproduction, and the Navy Department's exhibit of radio and other activities, complete a comprehensive and satisfying collection of offerings from the United States Government.

Rio de Janeiro itself is a city of rare beauty, with ceaseless charm for the visitor. The entrance to its harbor affords a picture unrivalled—a blending of urban beauty and mountain environment to be found at no other place in the world.

The exposition will continue until March 31st, covering a period of almost seven months.

MAKING THE DESERTS EARN THEIR KEEP



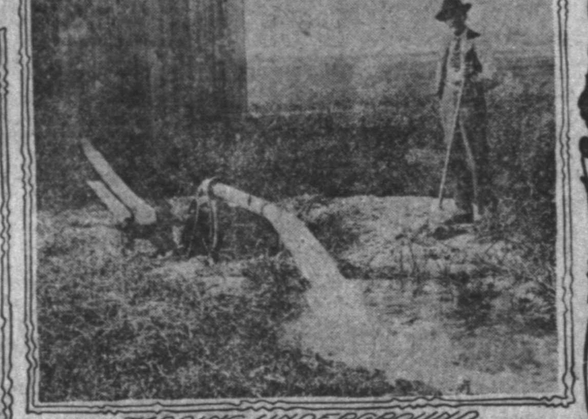
DEATH VALLEY, 286 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL



A FLOWING ARTESIAN WELL IN THE DESERT



EVEN THE TREES OF THE DESERT ASSUME WEIRD FORMS



TAPPING UNDERGROUND WATER FOR POWER



AN AMERICAN SAHARA ALONG THE COLUMBIA RIVER, IN OREGON

Uncle Sam Means To Turn Them To Useful Account and Make Them Playgrounds and Pleasant Resorts for All the People.

By RENE BACHE

UNCLE SAM'S most extensive real estate holdings are the deserts of the West and Southwest, practically all of which are owned outright by the Federal Government."

The remark was made by Frederick H. Newell, recently head of the great Reclamation Service. He added:

"One of the most important of our national problems is the finding of means whereby this vast waterless domain can be turned to useful account. More than 12,000,000 acres of it have already been irrigated. Possibly 30,000,000 additional acres may be watered by like means. But the total area susceptible of such reclamation is not more than 4 or 5 per cent. of the whole.

"What, then, shall be done with the remaining 96 per cent? The deserts must be made to earn their keep. How shall this be accomplished?

"The answer is that there are several ways in which our deserts can be rendered useful. For one thing, they are destined in the future to be our great national playgrounds and health resorts. Multitudes of people will flock to them in pursuit of recreation and physical well-being.

"The desert air is said to be a sure cure for insomnia. Its dryness makes it the best possible discourager of tuberculosis. Bright sunshine every day in the year, all the year round, is a most wholesome stimulant.

Roadless Wastes For Automobiles

"How, you may ask, is a desert to be utilized as a playground? Well, the automobile is already doing wonders for the development of our waterless wastes in that very direction. Flocks of people in motor cars are overrunning them on holiday-making trips, delighting in the smooth 'going' over country so flat that roads are not required.

"The air is invigorating; the everlasting sunshine delightful; the surroundings an unfailing joy to the eye. Whatever the charms of scenery may be in other regions, there is none elsewhere found that in the least resembles that of the deserts. Weird and spectacular it is; and the clear air, devoid of suspended moisture, together with the brilliancy of the sunlight, lends to everything an extraordinary brightness and vividness of color.

"The deserts are by no means bare of vegetation, indeed, there is a good deal of it. But it is all entirely different from that of humid regions, many of the plants—as, for example, the giant cactus, which attains a height of forty feet—assuming aspects that are uncanny and well-nigh monstrous.

"Most people are accustomed to think of deserts as desolate and dreadful places, but it is a mistaken idea. It is only their lack of water that gives them a bad name. Without that indispensable fluid a man soon dies, and in frightful torture. Very many, in fact, did so perish in earlier days, while trying to make their way across these wastes. But now automobile parties, which think nothing of traveling 200 miles between breakfast and supper, suffer no inconvenience from thirst.

Water In Dry Deserts

"Besides, there is plenty of good drinking water in most parts of our deserts, paradoxical though the statement may seem. The bones of men and animals that died of thirst are plentifully scattered over the once-dreaded Forty Mile Desert in Nevada; but the unfortunate wayfarers who thus perished could have got all the water they wanted if it had occurred to them to dig down fifteen or twenty feet. Over vast so-called 'waterless' areas there is unlimited water to be obtained from depths of 200 to 300 feet.

"To draw water from such great depths, of course, artesian wells are required. But already there are such wells by thousands in our deserts. In former days no desert in this country bore a more dreadful reputation than the Jornado del Muerto (Journey of Death) in New Mexico, where the distance from water to water was eighty miles. At the present time, however, the crossing of this waste is made safe by wells at intervals of five miles—such wells incidentally supplying artificial ponds, called 'tanks' at which cattle drink.

"A well of this kind is equipped with pumping machinery driven by a windmill. Vast areas of deserts in the Southwest, particularly in Western Texas, are fairly dotted with such windmills, the raising of great numbers of cattle (which feed on the sparse vegetation) being thereby rendered practicable.

Possibilities For Sheep And Cattle

"The time is destined to arrive when our deserts will contribute very largely to the meat supply of the country, maintaining vast herds of cattle and immense flocks of sheep. This will be brought about by an extension of the artesian well system, tapping the underground reservoirs, and by the development of drought-proof forage plants that will flourish in such regions.

"Plants in the desert live and grow by practicing the utmost conservation of moisture. The cacti and agaves are living reservoirs of water, which they store in their tissues. Most remarkable in this line is the so-called 'waterbarrel' cactus, which is about the size and shape of a beer-keg and completely covered with formidable spikes, to protect it against thirsty animals. When the top of it is chopped off with a machete, the interior is found to be a mass of pulp, the bulk of which is the freshest and purest of drinking-water.

"A characteristic and very useful plant of the deserts is the mesquite—a big bush that produces beans which are a valuable cattle food.

Date Palms And Melons

"The soil of the deserts differs from that of humid regions in that it contains an excess of salts—common salt, carbonates and sulphates of lime, soda, etc., all of which are grouped under the popular term 'alkali.' The date palm has been bred for thousands of years in the Old World deserts to resist alkali, and there is today hardly any wild plant that is equal to it in this respect. Some of the finest varieties of dates, fetched from African oases, are now being successfully grown in Arizona.

"Certain varieties of melons, with small leaves and deep root systems, have been successfully developed in the deserts. But the most valuable and promising of all desert plants is alfalfa,—an alkali-tolerant clover, cultivated and bred specially for drought-resistance by the Moors of ancient days in Spain and Northern Africa.

"Some of the plants native to our deserts have leaves so small as to be hardly distinguishable as such. Other species, to reduce evaporation to a minimum, have thorns instead of leaves. It is all a question of economizing moisture. The Indians who inhabit such regions are driven to adopt corresponding methods. When rain comes—for rain does fall occasionally in the driest deserts—they bring the rills together, and, having got a moist spot no bigger perhaps than an ordinary room, they sow corn or beans of quick-maturing varieties which have been developed through many hundreds of years especially for drought-resistance.

Desert Flowers

"The flowers of the deserts are extremely beautiful—the cacti bearing brilliant yellow and red blossoms; the yuccas gorgeous blooms of yellowish white, in clusters; the century plant umbrella-shaped panicles of white, and the mesquite yellowish, sweet-smelling flowers which attract the honey-bees for miles around. Some

"The soil of our deserts is marvelously rich, because through ages the mineral salts that nourish plants, being not leached out by water, have accumulated in it. Over vast areas it is hundreds of feet in depth.

Valley Of Death

"There are, of course, deserts of various degrees in respect of barrenness. Here and there—as in Death Valley, for instance—the condition reaches an extreme. In describing such a desert, my friend, Dr. W. J. McGee, has written: 'The animals are peculiar in structure. Even the Indians, gathered in the moister spots, have a shrunken and withered appearance—half mummied before death. Day after day the air is 120 Fahrenheit or more in the shade, and dry—so dry that a basin of water evaporates in an hour; so dry that no drop of sweat is shed by hard-pushed horses or toiling pedestrians. Here thirst abides; and here one sees tombless skeletons whitening in the sun, and staring skulls showing teeth as they bowl along before the sandstorm.

"But these are extreme and unusual conditions. Considering our deserts in a general way, it may be said that they are delightful places to visit, and even to wander about in—particularly if the wandering can be done in an automobile. Collectively they may be described as the great American Wonderland, and, as time goes on, they will become in a steadily increasing degree the resort of tourists, health-seekers, and holiday-makers."