Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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

VOL. VII. NO. 184. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1925. (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS PRICE: Daily, Five Cents Per Copy. Sunday Five Cents Per Copy. 45c a Month; $5.40 a Year.

M. P. TRAINS CRASH HEAD ON AT SWITCH

COLVIN BROWN HERE FRIDAY TO ADDRESS C-C

Chief of Service Bureau to Talk Over Problems In Wichita Falls

IS WELL KNOWN

His Work With Chambers of Commerce in U. S. in Big Demand

Colvin B. Brown, chief of the organization service bureau of the chamber of commerce of the United States is coming to Wichita Falls, Friday, February 13, and will speak before the business council on that date, according to announcement from J. T. Harrell, president of the organization.

The organization service bureau, was established by the chamber of commerce of the United States in 1915 for direct service to chambers of commerce and trade associations which make up the organization membership of the national chamber.

Called By Many.

There is probably not a secretary of a chamber of commerce in the United States who is not familiar with the work Mr. Brown has been doing for the past nine years, and over 600 of them have called him personally into conference on their problems or have invited him to address their membership. He is frequently engaged for months ahead and calls are made upon him from every state in the union.

In an interview Mr. Brown gives a statement on local chamber of commerce work containing the following selected epigrams:

A chamber of commerce is a business organization that succeeds to the extent that it is organized and conducted along business lines.

The chamber of commerce treats the town as a business and civic unit or plant. It directs its activities to improving the output and conditions in the plant.

One may be a good man, but he is not a good citizen unless he takes an interest in his town.

Men Build Cities.

Cities do not build themselves; men build cities, and organized effort, well planned and well directed, can accomplish great things.

In every city there is a potential force for community betterment and it is a function of the chamber of commerce to rally, organize and direct that force.

A chamber of commerce is not organized and conducted in the interest of any particular group, but the yard stick by which its activities is measured is the yard stick of community good.

Programs of activities should be short, practical, definite and timely.

Your community does not end with your municipal boundary lines, but includes the surrounding territory which supplies you with produce and from which you draw trade. All within this are members of one community alike interested in its prosperity.

The financing of an industry is a banking and not a community proposition. The retail store is a community asset.

We should vision our cities as we are trying to make them be and strive to get into the public concept a vision of the city of the future that we are trying to achieve.

The relation of government toward industry is primarily that of preserving equality of opportunity for all.

Iowa Park Wins In League Stunt Night

ELECTRA, Feb. 7.—Delegates from Iowa Park were awarded first prize here in the "stunt night" program put on as an opener tonight to the first quarterly convention of the Wichita Falls district Epworth league convention.

Four stunts were put on, the other three being offered by the leagues of Floral Heights and First church Wichita Falls and the Electra league. Electra won first prize for the best league song.

KICK MAY PROVE FATAL

Haskell County Farmer May Die As Result of Mule's Attack.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—Press Murphy, farmer in Haskell county, is at the point of death today at Rochester as a result of being kicked in the face yesterday by a mule.

A SIGN FALLS ON HER

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Mrs. L. T. Huckaby was bruised painfully today when a heavy sign in the business district fell on her. She was able to shield her baby and it was unhurt.

THE WEATHER

As observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company for Saturday was as follows: Maximum 82; minimum 47; 5 p. m. 81; precipitation 0; southwest breeze; partly cloudy; average wind velocity 10 miles per hour; maximum 16 miles per hour; barometer 28.65.

Oklahoma: Sunday unsettled; somewhat cooler; Monday generally fair, colder in east portion.

East Texas: Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, probable local showers, cooler in north and west portions; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portions.

West Texas: Sunday partly cloudy, probably rain in the Panhandle, cooler except in southwest portion; Monday generally fair.

He Will Speak Here February 13



COLVIN BROWN

Chief of organization service bureau, chamber of commerce of the United States, who Speaks in Wichita Falls February 13.

George Hodgins' Young Men Ought to Get Along Famously in Paris; Wee! Wee! Whoa, Go On, Monsieur

They've Got the Pretty Light Like Wichita—But Nobody Gives A Rip and the Traffic Smashes Madly on

By JESSIE JENDERSON
Special Correspondent The Record News
Copyright 1925 By the Consolidated Press Association

PARIS, Feb. 7.—They've imported some new red and green lights and set 'em up on street corners where traffic swirls from the Rue de La Paix into the boulevards. They've imported a gong which blithly clangs a warning. "Tres Americain. Tres Fifth Avenue" chirps the Parisians whenever the light flashes and the gong pegls.

No not at all. For the Paris town fathers forgot to import some sure enough traffic cops of the Wichita Falls, Texas, variety. They neglected to take the taxi drivers aside and speak to them of the fundamental difference between red and green. And they neglected to diffuse among the carefree populace a sheep-flock spirit such as that possessed by nine-tenths of the New Yorkers who remain somewhere near the curb until—oh well almost until—the signal is given to cross.

Admire Them, Anyhow.

Parisians on wheel and afoot admire these gongs and green and red lights tremendously. But so far as paying any but aethestic tribute to them is concerned, they are stone deaf and color blind.

Not but what there are plenty of traffic police in the gay French capital. That's what helps to make it so gay, for nobody laughs more heartily over the shattered traffic regulations amid which he stands knee deep than the French cop. He has a military uniform, this cop, with a swanky little cape and long white

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

The Day In Austin

The prison probe continued under the direction of the joint committee. Four witnesses were examined. Investigation of the state highway commission was proposed in the house.

The Cameron county tax remission bill was discussed again but not acted upon.

Abolition of the state fire insurance commission was proposed in a bill by Representative A. C. Dunn.

A constitutional amendment to reinstate James E. Ferguson's political rights was proposed in the house by Representative Veatch of Joshua. The senate did not meet.

Felix Jails Noisy Attorney In Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Because he refused to obey a court order to sit down, William McCraw, assistant district attorney was ordered to jail today. McCraw was in custody of the jailor about 15 minutes when ordered released. Arguments were being heard in a case in which E. A. Dechard, former state senator, is charged with forging of land titles. McCraw objected to statements in the argument of defense counsel, contending they were outside the record.

Judge Felix D. Robertson ordered McCraw to sit down. McCraw remained on his feet and Judge Robertson then ordered a bailiff to "take him upstairs."

"I sent him to jail because he wouldn't sit down," Judge Robertson told newspaper men later.

MITCHELL IS CRITCIZED.

Condemnation of Brigadier General's Remarks Continues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The outpouring of official criticisms of Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service for recent statements on aircraft continued today.

Secretary Weeks broke his long silence on the controversy by issuing a statement which, although not mentioning General Mitchell by name, declared those charged with drafting army policies, including General Pershing, and who differed with the Mitchell air program, had been the targets for "supercilious criticism."

LIBEL TO BE A FELONY.

Measure Is Passed by Senate, Engrossed by House.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Libel is now within shouting distance of being a felony.

It has been passed by the senate and engrossed in the house, with however, some amendments.

The bill is the product of Senator Pierce B. Ward of Cleburne. He provided for fines of from $500 to $1,000 or a jail term of two years or penitentiary terms of from two to four years.

REV. FINCHER HERE

It was announced last night that Rev. Frank E. Fincher of Amarillo, evangelist of the Dallas Presbytery, would speak at both services at the Central Presbyterian church, Eleventh and Bluff today.

ANTI-TOXIN BY PLANE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 7.—(AP)—An airplane to carry anti-toxin to Nome will leave here Monday instead of tomorrow, it was announced today.

FAIR, COOLER SUNDAY.

City to Get Some Relief From "Hea Wave," Weather Man Promises.

"Fair and somewhat cooler" was promised for Wichita Falls Sunday after another day Saturday that was almost oppressively warm. The weather man, after an appraising study of signs and omens, decided the city had sweltered enough for the last three days and that a little "relief" was in order from now on.

In view of this, a slight drop in temperature came late in the day Saturday and clouds rolling in from the northwest indicated that rougher weather might be ahead.

Saturday for the most part was bright and warm with a brisk breeze coming in from the south most of the time.

PLAGUE SCARE EXPLODED.

Lobar Pneumonia Is Diagnosis of Midland Disease.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 7.—The bubonic plague scare at Midland, Texas, was exploded today when Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, was informed that the four deaths which occurred in one week in the family of William B. Driver were due to lobar pneumonia.

HOOVER SPEAKS ON RADIO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—"Fine cooperation" by the radio industry and fewer competition for development of the art is bringing excellent results in the newest form of public service in spite of all difficulties from etheral interference as the rush of new comers to participate in broadcasting, Secretary Hoover declared today in the course of a review of the present situation.

KILLS LOVER TO SPARE PAIN IN CERTAIN DEATH

Once Renowned Polish Actress is Free of A Murdr Charge

IN A FRENCH COURT

Tells Judge She Witnessed Her Fiancee Writhing On Bed in Agony

PARIS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—"I would gladly have given up all I possessed—love and life—to save him, but it was beyond human power and I gave him eternal rest."

Thus Mlle. Stanislawa Uminska, once renowned Polish actress and now a frail, frightened little woman, answered Judge Mouton's fatherly query in the Paris assizes court today as to whether she had anything to add to her defense on the charge of murdering her lover and fiance, Jean Zysnowski.

Then 12 men filed out of the court room and after three minutes they returned the verdict of not guilty.

"You are free," said the judge, when the applause and cheers of the audience subsided.

"I killed him through mercy and pity for his sufferings," Mlle. Uminska had replied to the judge during her examination.

Killed Out of Pity.

"Often when he realized that all hope for recovery must be abandoned, he begged me to put an end to his martyrdom. I always refused. But, when on that fateful night of July 15 I saw him writhing in pain on what would have been his death bed in a week, I felt I must obey. I took the gun he had brought into the sick room himself for that very purpose and I shot him. I killed the man I loved. I pierced the mouth I so often had kissed."

All this was told simply and without the appearance of histrionic effect.

Doctors Paul and Roussy previously had testified that Zysnowski, who had won fame as a Polish author, was suffering from cancer and that he would have died within a week or ten days if he had not been shot.

Radium Was Tried.

A few days previously a radium treatment had been given, with no sign of improvement; then a blood transfusion, with Mlle. Uminska as the donor, had been tried, likewise without success. Through all this the doctors testified, he had displayed great courage and fortitude.

"I would have given every drop of my blood to save him," Mlle. Uminska cried at this point in her testimony.

The note struck by the public prosecutor was a stern one. He concluded his summing up to the jury with the words:

"Thou shall not kill, either through hatred or love."

Henri Robert, president of the Paris Bar Association who defended Mlle. Uminska hade an eloquent plea in her behalf.

"The mother of the dead man," he said, "has sent me an ardent prayer to convey to you jurymen—that this little woman should be set free. This poor little bird with broken wings is out of place in this dock which has been the cage of wild animals. Send her home."

Mlle. Uminska heard the verdict without emotion.

With her spirit apparently broken and impervious to joy as to pain, she passed out of the court room.

Sheegog Funeral At Residence At 3 P. M.

Funeral services for E. T. Sheegog, 45, prominent oil man of Wichita Falls who died yesterday morning in Dallas following an illness of several months, will be held this afternoon at the residence at 1818 Eleventh street, at three o'clock, the Reverend Nat F. Grafton officiating. Interment will follow at Rosemont cemetery.

Pallbearers, as announced last night are: Fred Gates, Fred Cooper, C. W. Gilliland, J. E. Strong, W. M. Scott, and D. Whitney.

Mr. Sheegog had been prior to his death prominently associated with the oil business in Wichita Falls since he moved here in 1917. He was a native of Gainesville, Texas, but spent most of his life in Oklahoma, and served one term in the Oklahoma state legislature from Grady county. He was a member of the Beach Royalties Corporation here.

WHEAT AMAZES TRADERS.

It Re-establishes Self in Nineties After Big Drop Downward.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—To the amazement of many traders the wheat market today re-established itself in the nineties—that is, well above $1.00 a bushel, May delivery. Expressed in accurate figures, May wheat advanced to $1.01 1-8 today as compared with $1.85 at the worst of yesterday's extraordinary rush to sell.

Today's advance in wheat prices was spectacular, coming so quickly after yesterday's shooting star action of the market.

300 GALLONS IN SEWER

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Three hundred gallons of liquor bearing well known labels went into a sewer here today when Sheriff Schuyler Marshall poured it from the containers. The labels were misleading, the sheriff said, as the liquor was plebian corn made near Dallas and seized since the first of the year.

Ministers To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance will meet in the First Christian church Monday for its regular weekly meeting between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock. The program as arranged calls for a sermon by Rev. Milo Atkinson, pastor of the First Christian church and president of the ministers' organization. All evangelical ministers and active pastors are invited and urged to attend.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING.

Mrs. Mary Napier to Erect Structure on Lamar; To Start March 1.

A modern brick business building, 150 by 70 feet, is to be erected shortly at 1007 Lamar avenue By Mrs. Mary E. Napier, it was announced Saturday. The structure will be devoted to general office and storeroom space and will be ready for occupancy before summer, it is hoped.

Plans are now being drawn and active construction work will probably get under way about March 1.

FLOYD COLLINS STILL ALIVE IS BELIEF AT CAVE

Rescue Drill Has Now Reached a Depth of Sixty Feet

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The drill boring down through the roof of Sand Cave, where Floyd Collins has been imprisoned for eight and half days tonight had penetrated to a depth of 60 feet without breaking through into the underground coliseum. The last fourteen feet was through solid limestone.

The six foot square shaft, however, lagged behind the drill, having reached a depth of only twenty-two feet at ten o'clock tonight. After several hours of timbering, the work of digging was resumed at ten o'clock. The drill has indicated that the miners have about twenty-four feet more of the sand and gravel strata to penetrate before the limestone formation is reached, when timbering may no longer be necessary. The miners still express confidence they will reach the tunnel where Collins is imprisoned by Tuesday afternoon.

The predicament of Collins, adventure cave explorer caught by the heel in Sand Cave, tonight was as follows:

Imprisoned since 10 a. m., Friday, January 30, eight and a half days.

Without food or water so far as known, since Wednesday evening.

Trapped by a boulder on his foot at the bottom of a tortuous channel about 125 feet long, which is now blocked by a cave-in or squeeze about ten feet from Collins.

The shaft being dug to rescue him at six o'clock tonight, had penetrated only 25 feet of the fifty or sixty feet estimated necessary to reach the cave in behind Collins. Drills have penetrated some fifteen feet further.

Lieutenant Governor H. M. Denhardt, a brigadier general of the Kentucky national guard directs the work of rescue and fifty state troopers maintain order.

BLANTON DEFENDS A HAT.

It's His Best When in Texas Declares Congressman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Stung by newspaper quips regarding his "two gallon" hat, Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, today felt obliged to take the house into his confidence and defend himself.

He has had his full dress suit and high hat in Washington for eight years, he said in a speech in the house and has worn them on an average of once a month. He had them for eight years in Texas, too, he added, and whenever he went to a fireman's social affair he always wore the best he had.

MA BUSY SIGNING BILLS.

Galveston Tax Revision and Two Affecting Texas Get Official O. K.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Two bills were included in a large number of bills signed today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

One of the bills provides that guaranty banks may operate under either the guaranty fund system or a bond plan, and may change from one to the other, while the other repeals the law requiring a bank to bond themselves six times the amount of their deposits.

PRESS TO SOLICIT ADS.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Texas editors unanimously decided to establish a state bureau for the purpose of soliciting and handling state and national advertising for country newspapers in the morning session of the Texas Press association convention in the Stephen F. Austin hotel. The measure was adopted after a report of the bureau committee had been submitted by W. H. Mays, chairman. The next convention will be held at Tyler, June 18, 19, 20.

A RACE TO THE EARTH.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—Corporal C. E. Conrad, Kelly Field, expert parachute jumper, will attempt to beat his plane to the ground in an exhibition jump to be made at Kerrville Sunday afternoon. The jump will be made from the 3,000 foot altitude and will probably be the first race of its kind ever attempted.

FRANCE TO PAY DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Reiteration of France's desire to reach a debt settlement and of assertions that the country has no thought of repudiating her financial obligations was made today by Emile Daschner, newly appointed French ambassador to the United States.

COPELAND GETS $1,000 FINE IN CASE AT WACO

Jury Returns Verdict In Sensational Central Texas Trial

ASSUSED A NURSE

Verdict Holds He Is Guilty of Criminally Slandering Young Woman

WACO, Feb. 7.—The answer in the famous Copeland letter was read into the criminal records of Texas today in the county court room when a jury of six men found the Rev. A. Reilly Copeland guilty of libel against Miss Adelaide Hague, city health nurse, and ordered a $1,000 fine assessed against the Baptist pastor as punishment.

The indictment of which the Rev. Copeland was convicted charged him with writing a letter to City Commissioner Jim Tinsley, charging Tinsley with improper relations with the city health nurse.

Ten More Cases.

The next of the ten remaining libel and slander cases against the Rev. Mr. Copeland will not be heard until March 2, the date set for the calling of the next criminal docket.

Motion for a new trial by the defendant was immediately filed by W. L. Eason and Nat Harris, attorneys for the minister. If this motion is denied in the county court the attorneys announced they would file another motion with the court of criminal appeals.

The jury which retired at 4:35 p. m., deliberated only five minutes. As they filed into the court room the crowd, the largest of any day during the trial and all of whom had remained to hear the verdict, began to stir but quickly came to order when Judge James R. Jenkins lifted his gavel.

Not a sound was heard in the room for several seconds after the jury's verdict was read by the court. Then a hum of conversation swept through the audience and groups of spectators broke through the crowd to congratulate Miss Hague or shake hands with Mr. Copeland.

He Was Smiling.

The smile that the minister has worn all through the trial remained on his face, but he did not glance toward Miss Hague who was seated only a few feet away.

Miss Hague, who appeared in the court room for the first time today wept quietly while County Attorney Farmer was summing up the case for the jury.

Several jurors who had smiled broadly at some of the humorous remarks made to them by Mr. Eason a few minutes previously, dabbed at their eyes with their handkerchiefs when Mr. Farmer asked "that this sweet young lady's name be cleared of the charge made by a man claiming to be a Christian minister."

Copeland, when asked for a statement regarding the verdict said: "I have no statement to make to the press."

The Day In Washington

The conference report on the Underwood Muscle Shoals bills was presented to the house and senate.

Representative Sherwood, Ohio, the oldest member of the house entertained that body with reminiscences of 50 years ago.

Investigation of the office of the United States marshal at Chicago was instituted by the department of justice.

Return of alien property was proposed in a bill introduced by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

A resolution to bring the Kelly postal pay and rate increase bill to a vote next Tuesday was reported by the house rules committee.

Recommendations of President Coolidge's agricultural commission drew fire from Secretary Mellon and the interstate commerce commission.

The senate judiciary committee approved the Crampton bill to concentrate prohibition enforcement in a separate treasury department unit.

Secretary Weeks issued his first statement in the aircraft row, declaring opponents of the policies of Brigadier General Mitchell included General Pershing and many other leaders of the American war army.

Mundelein Off On Holy Pilgrimage

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(AP)—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago sailed on the steamship Berengaria today on his holy year pilgrimage to Rome.

The liner carried the requisites for celebration of mass aboard and services will be held daily during the voyage.

With Cardinal Mundelein were Monsignor Dennis J. Dunne, chancellor, and Monsignor B. J. Sbell, assistant chancellor of the cardinal's diocese. Before Cardinal Mundelein left his home, $20,000 was presented to him by Francis J. Lewis, head of the Leeds Manufacturing company.

Count De Thoringy (the prince of Monaco), who visited in the United States for about a month, also was a passenger on the liner.

MAY SUCCEED WALKER

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—Charles Stevens, mounted customs inspector, was prominently mentioned this afternoon, together with Major H. C. Glover, chief of the San Antonio division of the internal revenue service as possible successor to United States Marshal D. A. Walker, whose resignation was accepted today.

Patton To Run For Park Head Again

J. H. Patton, for two years commissioner of parks and public health, announced Saturday he would be a candidate for re-election in the April primaries. His is the second political announcement to come within the last month. O. A. Jones, cashier of the City National bank, indicated sometime ago he would be a candidate to succeed R. E. Shepherd as finance commissioner. Mr. Shepherd has definitely declined to run for a third term.

CANDLER SUED FOR $100,000.

Apartment, Once Raided, Is Result of Action for Damages.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—Suit for $100,000 damages today was filed by Mrs. Harriet W. Pitchford, former owner of an apartment house here, against Asa G. Candler, Sr., his wife, Forrest Adair, Sr., W. J. Stoddard and G. W. Keeling as the result of a raid on the establishment a year ago when Mrs. Candler, Stoddard and Keeling were arrested.

REORGANIZATION PLAN SEEKS TO AID THE ORIENT

Over Two Million in New Money for Equipment Is Anticipated

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—A plan of reorganization that would take the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad out of eight years of receivership was submitted to federal court at Topeka today.

The plan is said to have been drafted by a group composed chiefly of Kansas Citians headed by W. T. Kemper, receiver for the Orient property; Clifford Histed, lawyer, and winning bidder at the sale of the road last spring in Wichita, Kan., and H. F. Hall, a grain dealer here.

The plan for reorganization has been scrutinized by members of the interstate commerce commission and the United States treasury whose interests lie in an indebtedness of the Orient to the government of approximately $2,500,000 the Times says.

To Get New Money

The plan is said to be built upon a proposal to obtain not less than $2,250,000 of new money for the Orient. One million dollars of the new fund will be advanced by the government. Mr. Histed is quoted as saying that the proposal for advancement of the additional government had not met with disapproval in Washington.

With $1,000,000 advanced by the government the remaining $1,250,000 would be underwritten by a group of which Mr. Histed is a member. The underwriters would take $3,500,000 of the road's common stock under the plan.

The remainder of the proposed common stock of $7,500,000 would be allocated for subscription by the outstanding note holders of the Orient.

Buy New Equipment

The additional money, it is said, would be used to purchase 500 new box cars, four new locomotives, ballast cars and for rail replacement, new ties, strengthening the road bed, improving bridges and culverts.

Only one class of stock would be issued—the $7,500,000 of common.

"Counting out the $3,500,000 that will go to the underwriters, the remaining $4,000,000 in stock is to be allotted for subscription by the outstanding note-holders on a basis of $80 a share, payable in installments and with the stipulation that any note holder also shall be entitled to receive upon payment of his subscription an additional amount of stock equal to 10 per cent of the face of his note," said Mr. Histed.

She Defends Parole Of Reformed Girls

GREENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 7.—Miss Lucile Smith, parole officer of the Girls' Training school at Gainesville, declared today that a system of parolling was necessary in an institution of the kind because there was insufficient funds appropriated and lack of room to care for the girls for an indefinite period. She was discussing criticisms of the school and its system.

"The accommodations are for only 75 girls with 74 in the home at present," Miss Smith said. "The girls are paroled only after suitable locations have been found and then we keep in touch with them with semi-monthly reports for the first six months and one report a month thereafter."

OPPOSES RECOMMENDATIONS.

Sapiro Says Commission Findings Would Break All Anti-Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Protesting against the recommendations of the president's agricultural commission, Aaron Sapiro, representing the National Council of Agricultural Cooperative associations, declared today at a hearing before the house agriculture committee that every anti-trust law would be broken down if the findings of the commission become law.

SWINDLING IS CHARGED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—Ralph B. Roberts, head of a concern which advertises a plan to purchase automobiles on the installment plan was placed under bonds of $500 each in four cases charging swindling over $50 by Justice of Peace L. F. Bolts this afternoon.

5 KILLED AND MORE INJURED, NEARMAN, KAN.

Three May Die From Injuries, Increasing Death Toll

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Freight Had Been Waiting 20 Minutes on Siding For Passenger

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and several others injured, three dangerously, when the locomotive of the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 104, east bound from Omaha to Kansas City, left the rails and crashed into a standing freight train at Nearman, Kansas, three miles west of here.

The exact cause of the wreck had not been determined tonight.

The revised list of dead:

R. H. Jones, Falls City, Neb., engineer of the freight train.

Marvin C. Wodell, Kansas City, engineer of passenger train.

W. E. Gardner, Kansas City, fireman of passenger train.

Corporal Carlos Hall, attached to service school at Fort Leavenworth.

D. R. Wires, Falls City, Neb., brakeman of the freight train, who witnessed the accident, declared he saw the passenger train leap from the rails of the main line as the front trucks of the locomotive hit the switch. He said the passenger engine swung into the freight train on the sidetrack, then rebounded and rolled down a ten-foot embankment.

The freight train of 81 cars had been standing on the siding at Nearman about 20 minutes waiting for No. 104. The freight was headed west.

The passenger train was late and speeding about 45 miles an hour, it was said. Neely, the freight brakeman, said he was standing on the main line track watching the rocking locomotive as the passenger roared toward him.

The impact of the locomotives was heard for several miles. Farmers who rushed to the scene said they found passengers leaping from the windows of the coaches and women screaming and praying.

Wichita Woman Is Stock Suit Winner

This is an age of women. A woman is governor of Texas and another woman is governor of Wyoming. A woman is secretary of state for Texas, too.

All of which has nothing to do with it in particular, but is just a coincidence to the fact that a woman—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sims—in 30th district court yesterday was successful in a suit brought by her against the president of a large northern bank in a legal controversy over 30,000 units of Owens Royal Trust Company stock.

When the smoke of legal battle cleared away, Mrs. Sims who had pledged 30,000 units of the stock for a $30,000 loan got back possession of the 30,000 units and recovered $1,800 accrued dividends on the stock.

Mrs. Sims lives at 1813 Tilden street. She charged in her petition that when she was granted a $30,000 loan about a year ago by the banker she sent him 30,000 units of Owens Royalty presumably as additional collateral for the loan; the 30,000 units in turn to be transferred to a third party from whom the banker got the money; that the banker never gave the creditor the 30,000 units but retained them himself and collected dividends regularly.

It just happened that Mrs. Sims discovered what had been done during a visit up north last summer. Then she cracked down.

History tells us most women have their way. Thus, history's record is kept straight.

BROTHERHOODS ARE CALLED.

Future Policy on Political Activity Subject of Meeting.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and chairman of the executive committee of railroad Brotherhood organizations has called a meeting of the chief executives o fthe fifteen railroad brotherhoods organizations affiliated with the conference for progressive political action to meet in Chicago February 20 the day before the conference convention.

TURN NOW

to the

Classified Section Pages 9, 10 and 11

Worthwhile offerings in Real Estate, Used Cars, Furniture, Musical Instruments etc.

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Galligan Removed From Williamson Co. Office By An Edict At Herrin

MARTIAL LAW AN ULTIMATUM IF HE REMAINS

Gun Permits Will Also Be Revoked In Bloody County

ACTION UNANIMOUS

Several Citizens of Herrin Protest The Drastic Action, However

MARION, Ills., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Despite objections from certain Herrin residents, the Williamson county board of supervisors late today ratified the tentative peace agreement reached at Springfield last Thursday for removal from the county of Sheriff George Galligan and the revocation of gun-carrying permits.

Ratification was voted unanimously by the 21 supervisors present after Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom had warned that failure to decide the issue might result in martial law which, he declared, would bankrupt the county.

Washington Is All 'Agog As Fancy Hop Nears

Jefferson Descendants To Stage Big Benefit To Save His Old Home

By JEAN JARVIS.
Copyright, 1925, by The Consolidated Press Association.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—All descendants of Thomas Jefferson are preening themselves with great pride with the approach of the historical costume ball here on February 21, for the Thomas Jefferson memorial foundation at which they will be starred. The proceeds wil go for the preservation of Monticello, Jefferson's delectable old homestead in Virginia.

Mrs. Coolidge will head the list of most distinguished sponsors. Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, a grand daughter of President Monroe and an authority on American historical costumes, is in charge of the general arrangements and simply everybody with the pale ghost of a chance of veritably establishing an ancestry of any degree of importance in the historical scheme of things, is hard on the hunt for wearables once affected by the illustrious departed.

Is A Merry Chase.

It is a merry chase that society has set out upon and the national interest registers in echoes from all sections of the U. S. A.

Washington is now looking forward to seeing the minuette danced by historically clad descendants of all ages and degrees of importance, past and present.

The boxes will be named in honor of some historic worthy and the Jefferson group root and branch, will be represented by not less than 20 persons, some of whom have journeyed across the continent to take part in what everybody expects to be the big ball of many seasons.

U. S. and China Quit Opium Conference

GENEVA, Feb. 7.—China following the United States dropped from the international opium conference thus producing another dramatic situation which had as its climax a violent attack on Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation, by J. J. Loudon, Dutch minister in Paris, who is known as the master diplomat of the conference.

In ignorance of the storm Representative Porter packed his trunk and with Dr. Rupert Blue left for Paris enroute to Washington where he will make a personal report to the state department and probably to President Coolidge.

N. J. MOVIE STUDIO EXPLODES

One Killed, 20 Hurt When Tank of Ammonia Bursts Saturday

FORT LEE, N. J., Feb. 7—(AP)—One person was killed and 20 were hurt today in an explosion and fire at the Evans laboratory, a motion picture studio.

The laboratories, two stories high and occupying nearly a city block, was destroyed by the explosion of an ammonia tank shortly after the fire was extinguished. The victims were employes of the night shift who had remained in the building during the fire which was not extensive.

STUDENT IS SUSPECTED.

Ohio University Man Questioned In Poisoning Probe.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 7.—After hearing the testimony of two students who declared they saw another student in the Ohio State university dispensary when his class schedule did not necessitate his being there, prosecutor John J. Chester Jr., who is investigating the cause of death of two students and the serious illness of several others, announced today that the young man in question would be interrogated further.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

G. N. Corbett of Sherman Succumbs From Accidental Injuries.

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 7.—G. N. Corbett, 56, died last night from injuries sustained yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile. He was a bachelor.

Walters High Wins Defeats Lawtonites

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 7.—For the second consecutive year, Walters High school debating team, defeated Lawton High school here this afternoon.

The members of the Walters team are: Roy Morris, Ray Claybourne, and J. C. Rothwell. One of these is a senior. Two of the judges were chosen from Chickasha, and the other from Waurika.

The debating question was, "Resolved: That the Child Labor Amendment Should Be Adopted." Walters having the affirmative.

HOUSE TAKES UP FERGUSON CASE

Verdict of Joshua Suggests A Constitutional Amendment

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Senate differences over the best manner in which to remove James E. Ferguson's political bar made an early start in the house today.

Representative Veatch of Joshua filed in the house a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment. He insists that is the only way that the Ferguson impeachment can be set aside. He does not believe that the senate proposal for a general amnesty law will meet the issue.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the only way is to submit an amendment to the constitution and let the people vote on it."

The Veatch resolution would hold the election on the fourth Saturday in July, 1926, the date of the next primary elecetion, but he said he would have no objection to an amendment to his resolution submiting it to the people next July or at any other early date.

Representative Veatch said his position was that if the proposed amendment is adopted, then it would be up to the legislature to pass a bill setting aside the impeachment proceedings.

A similar resolution also has been before the senate for some time, but this measure favors general amnesty be advanced by the legislature.

Contract Let For Collin Courthouse

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 7.—A levy for a court house was voted by the citizens of Cotton county three years ago and the collection of the third of the five installments is now in process. A meeting of the county board of commissioners, in session here entered into a tentative agreement with the architectiel firm of Tonn and Bramlett of Oklahoma City to furnish plans for the new court house. The board is composed of District Judge A. S. Wells, County Judge Lon Morris, G. E. Morris, A. D. Warren and J. W. Thompson and will take final action on the matter of contracting for the services of the architects at an early date. The contract will call for the preparation of plans and specifications which when approved and filed will place the matter of construction work in line for immediate commencement.

A plan was submitted to the board by Judge Morris and Commissioners Warren and Thompson who made an inspection trip looking over various court houses over the state.

COTTON COUNTY BOY SCOUTS IN SESSION

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 7.—The Boy Scouts council area plan was adopted by Cotton, Comanche and Caddo counties at a meeting of a representative body of the three counties held in Lawton recently. Officers were elected, with Grover Ralston of Lawton, president and Bob Sultan of Walters, elected national chairman. The area will be known as the "Wichita Council." A five thousand dollar budget was adopted and H. E. James, formerly scout executive of Comanche county, was employed as Scout executive.

OPPOSE TAX ON CIGARS

Central Labor Council of Dallas Votes Resolution to Legislature.

DALLAS, Feb. 7—The Dallas Central Labor union has adopted resolutions opposing the proposed special state tax on cigars and cigarettes.

The resolution declares such a tax would discriminate against Texas industry and drive the small cigar manufacturer out of business.

WALTERS MAN TO BE TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE

Judge Morris Holds Smith Must Answer For Nipper Death

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 7.—Neal Smith charged with the death of Henry Nipper, must stand trial for murder was the decision of County Judge Morris after the hearing of evidence in a preliminary trial here. Smith will appeal to District Judge A. S. Wells for bail, pending the trial of the case in district court here next month.

Nipper lost his life, the result of a fight with Smith at a dance at the home of Homer Hardy near Randlett the night of December 20. Nipper died in a hospital in Duncan last Friday. Smith was immediately arrested on charges filed by County Attorney Toby Morris. He was kept in jail here for the preliminary hearing.

The evidence submitted is contradictory. Nipper's friends testify that Smith was the aggressor while Smith's friends testify that Nipper drew a gun on Smith, and Smith hit him with a wagon yoke in self defense.

Several fist fights were staged, and after the dance had broken and the trouble had been carried into the yard, it was there that trouble that brought on the fight in which Nipper was mortally injured, the evidence showed.

The state was represented at the hearing by County Attorney Toby Morris and special counsel Harley Ivy of Waukika. The defense was represented by J. C. Norman.

Gigantic Dam Breaks From Its Supports

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 7.—Moses Lake dam burst shortly before noon today, it was reported by the Chronicle's correspondent at Ephrata, and 50 families in Crab Creek valley were reported in danger from the flood waters.

Motorists Warn.

Warning of the weakening of the dam had been sent out by motorists and horsemen to residents of the district from Othello. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway officials here said train No. 215, running between Warden and Nepple had been ordered to pick up all available grain and cement sacks along the route and rush them to the dam in an effort to halt the flood.

NAPPLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—A dam at the foot of Moses lake here went out today and sent a 15-foot wall of water rolling down Crab creek into the Columbia river at Beverly, 30 miles below, but did little damage so far as could be ascertained.

POSTPONE ROAD PROBES

Highway Commission Quizz Blocked By John T. Smith of Austin.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Investigation of the state highway commission was postponed in a house resolution presented today by Representative John T. Smith of Austin. Debate on it was shut off because the time in which to consider resolutions had expired.

The resolution recites that rumors persist of alleged waste mismanagement and favoritism as between road contractors and the commission.

VEGETABLE MAN IS MISSING

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 7.—No trace has been found of A. L. Brooks, 50, prominent valley vegetable dealer, who disappeared with his car Thursday evening between Mercedes and Harlingen, 13 miles apart, and peace officers of three border counties have about abandoned the search. The present belief is that he has either gone into Mexico or has driven into the northern part of Texas.

PIAN FOR VET MEETING

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Mayor Louis Blaylock today issued a proclamation appointing a special reception committee of 70 for the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans May 19-22. He also called on all Dallas citizens to assist in making the reunion successful.

Kentucky Beauty Is Drexel Bride



The newest matron in the socially eminent Drexel family, of New York and Philadelphia, is Mrs. John Drexel, nee Jane Barbour of Louisville, Ky. Drexel was recently divorced from his first wife.

"Crack Of Doom" Fails Faithful As They Look In Vain For A Cloud To Carry Them On High

Rowen Cult of Reformed Adventist Church Gives Up The Millenium As a Bad Job.

EAST PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Within 35 reformed Seventh Day Adventists, bosoms there still burned today a 'hope for the best—hope that the world would end on this or one of the following six days as forecast.

Although last midnight and the early hours of morning were disappointingly free of any of the miraculous manifestations predicted by Mrs. Margaret Rowen of Los Angeles, "prophetess of God," her ardent followers here on Long Island were yet confident that the engulfing diseases, pestilence, storms, famines and other things she expects to blot our earth would come.

Night of Praying

Here in the home of Robert Reidt, "apostle of doom" and leader of New York Rowenites, Reidt, his wife, their four children and a dozen of his most faithful followers spent most of the night on their knees, praying and chanting, "O, Jesus We Are Ready."

Over in Valley Stream another group of doom wooers waited and prayed. Still others were scattered about Long Island, the interior of the continent and the west.

About Reidt's home stood a crowd that at times was well above the 100 mark. It came to laugh but, instead, it had a little difficulty keeping its nerves combed down in place. The seriousness of the apostle's followers was also a bit disconcerting. It made them fidgety, because their jibes could not shake the faith of Reidt in his prediction.

Midnight was the hour when, according to Reidt, the Saviour would make known his presence in the sky as a preliminary to gathering the 144,000 destined to be transported to Heaven upon a cloud and wafting them away from a planet that would be at once a bog, a glacier, a huge pest house and other things horrible.

Midnight came and went as it has done for thousands of years. There was to have been a tiny foamy cloud frisking about the moon as the first sign of the big crack. This, if you believe the apostle's followers, was to have been followed by other clouds that would warp themselves up to the Reidt home, let the chosen get aboard and take them to Heaven via Hollywood, San Diego and Jupiter.

Midnight found not a cloud in the heavens. The atmosphere was as clear as mountain water. Blinking stars had no vapors to pierce.

The moon was of the kind that turns lovers' heads. It was a beautiful night.

Five past midnight and no cloud. Half after. One o'clock.

At 2 Reidt gave it up as a bad job. He toasted his wet socks before the stove in his bare home. He confessed having seen no Godly signs.

The movie men spoiled it all, he grumbled, taking pictures and lighting up his place with flares and filling them with "devilsh smoke."

But he brightened, doom has six more days to make good.

COLLEGEVIEW, Neb., Feb. 7.—"Mrs. Rowan was inspired by the devil."

It was expressed opinion today of the little group of reformed Seventh Day Adventists who seated upon camp chairs and in homes stripped of furniture, waited patiently last night and early this morning for the beginning of the end of the world.

Today followers of the California "prophetess" were endeavoring to buy back furniture and clothing at the bargain prices they quoted to purchasers.

Didn't Happen, Papers To Blame

PATCHOGUE, N. Y. Feb. 7.—(AP)—Robert Reidt, self-styled apostle of doom, told newspapermen after a vain scanning of the skies, that the predicted sign in the heavens heralding the end of the world and the second coming of Christ was hidden from the eyes of the local band of Rowenites at midnight today by a smoke screen created by the flashlight and flares of motion picture cameramen and newspaper photographers.

Reidt says, however, that inability to see the sign was no indication that his prophecies of doom were disproved.

LAWRENCE BROS. SPIRITED AWAY AFTER THREATS

Bad Men Wanted In Muskogee Are Safe In Florence Penitentiary

TAKEN FROM PHOENIX

Officers Elude Angry Mob Which Planned to Storm Town Jail

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Will and Babe Lawrence, alleged slayers of Patrolman Hazee Burch here Thursday and said to be wanted at Fort Worth, Texas, and Livingston, Mont., for the killing of peace officers and at Muskogee, Okla., for robbery, are prisoners in Arizona state penitentiary at Florence today.

They were spirited out of Phoenix jail last night and taken to the penitentiary because it was feared the jail would be stormed and the prisoners lynched. An angry crowd of several hundred had gathered about the jail.

The alleged outlaws were arrested yesterday by Town Marshal McDonald of Tempe and Ruis Reyes, a Mexican, on Tempe Butte, 10 miles from here. Although armed, the men offered no resistance.

Babe declared, according to County Attorney LaPrade, that his brother shot Burch, but the elder brother denied the charge.

FORT WORTH OFFICERS TO DEMAND PRISONERS.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—Fort Worth authorities will ask Arizona officers to surrender Will and "Babe" Lawrence, wanted here for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Morgan and who are held in Arizona for the killing of a Phoenix policeman.

Morgan was slain last July. The Texas officers will claim prior right to the pair.

Providing Phoenix officials will not release the brothers before they are tried there, local officers will ask that they be brought here later providing they do not receive the death penalty in Arizona, Hanger said.

After they killed Deputy Morgan, near Fort Worth last July, the Lawrence brothers were trailed through several states, and local county officers have been on the watch for them since that time. Numerous suspects have been arrested in various sections of the state.

Morgan and another deputy were taking the two prisoners back to Oklahoma, in an automobile, when one of the Lawrences snatched Morgan's pistol and shot him to death. The other deputy was tied to a tree and the Lawrence brothers fled in the car.

The Ford company has established a new branch in Pernambuco, Brazil, the fifth in South America.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.—Adv.

Walters Paving Will Be Adjusted Soon

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 7.—The paving question, repairs, penalties, and adjustments was placed in the hands of a committee by the citizens of Walters at a mass meeting. The committee is composed of L. A. Merchon, T. M. Anderson, city manager; W. S. Childers, R. H. Sultan, H. A. Carroll, Elmer Reader and Amil H Japp.

An attempt will be made to effect a compromise with the bond holders whereby the property owners may pay off the assessment at a reduction. The adjustment of the penalties will save the property owners thousands of dollars as this penalty increases the assessment 18 per cent on the installment of its annual period.

10 ACRES OF PECAN TREES

Planting of Big Tract At White Rock Lake Started By City of Dallas.

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Planting of a ten-acre tract of pecan trees was started today at White Lake, one of the city water reservoirs. The city is doing the work.

EX-SENATOR OF TEXAS GUILTY IN FRAUD CASE

E. E. Decherd Sentenced To Six And Half Years In Prison

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—E. E. Dechard, former state senator and Dallas real estate man, was convicted of land title forgery and sentenced to six and one-half years of penal servitude by a jury in criminal district court here today.

Dechard faces six additional indictments charging him with forgery of land titles. Trial of these cases will begin next week. Dechard was indicted in connection with recent land fraud investigations conducted by local county officials.

"Want ads" are the most closely read of "all time."

Do You Want to See This Show?



To the theatregoers of Wichita Falls and environ:—

—Do you want to see a genuine New York revue? FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY, recently produced with a view to immediate New York showing, has crated such a sensation on the road that its sponsors have decided to play a few weeks outside of the metropolis before inaugurating the Manhattan engagement.

—I believe that I can secure this attraction for a real date. It all depends on you.

—From confidential reports I have reason to assert that FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY is in a class with ARTISTS AND MODELS, EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES, ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES and GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS. It is a gorgeous pageant of beautiful girls and smart, sophisticated fun with a magnificant production.

—Do you think that such an attraction is too far in advance of the times for local presentation?

—If you wish to have me bring FLASHES OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY to this city, how many tickets will YOU buy? I will be obliged to undertake a huge guarantee to bring the show here and I must get a line on what to expect in the way of returns.

IT IS UP TO YOU. I will appreciate an expression either in writing or in person as to the advisability of booking this attraction.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY FORD, Manager

THE HUB CLOTHIERS



Wide Bottom

College Pants

NEW SPRING SHOWING

—Correct for wear with any coat.
—Any time, any place.
—Tans, gray and blues

The first showing in Wichita Falls at these low prices

$6.85 to $9.85

Advance Showing of New Spring Mallory Hats $5 and $6

Red Devils That's the New Red Sox Red Ties and Red Handkerchiefs Ge yours now

Advance Showing of New Spring Smith Shoes $7.45 to $9.85

Wichita Falls' Largest Clothiers for Men and Boys

THE HUB

Indiana at Seventh

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Batteries with no regrets.
Electric Service that is right.
Parts for all Electric Systems.
Completely equipped repair shop.
Competent and Efficient Workmen.

WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
"Prompt Courteous Service"
Representing
Willard—Bosch—Stromberg—Splitdorf
Westinghouse—Connecticut—Leece Neville
ATWATER KENT RADIO
906 8th St. K. Paulk, Mgr. Phone 5606



A Wellgroomed, CorrectlyDressed Person Feels At Home Anywhere

Valeteria

Service will keep your clothes looking their best all the time. To insure a perfect fit each part of the garment is pressed separately with special equipment.

914 Scott DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS Phone 7174

Another Eight Column Strip Of Your Legislators At Austin Including Strong Of Panola, Who Opposed Confirmations



Senator J. G. Strong, of Panola is chairman of the committee on nominations which recommended against the confirmation of the six recess appointees of Gov. Neff as regents of the University of Texas, and which also reported adversely on those who had not withdrawn of the last-minute Neff appointees to fill the vacancies caused by the senate's failure to confirm four of them. He is among those of the legislature whose pictures are presented. Left to right: Rep. Gary B. Sanford of Timpson; Rep. John G. Rogers of Center; Rep. W. R. Montgomery of Edinburg; Rep. O. L. Baker of Orange; Rep. John T. Smith of Austin; Senator Eugene Miller of Weatherford; Rep. A. J. McKean of Prairie Lea; Rep. J. M. Perdue of Gilmer; Senator J. G. Strong of Carthage; Rep. Gordon Simpson of Tyler; Rep. John E. Davis of Dallas; Rep. J. Frank Sparks of Gorman; Rep A. C. Dunn of Rosebud; and Rep. Adrian Pool of El Paso.

Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber
by Lucille Van Slyke

The hair brush moved briskly and rhythmically. Under its spell the forlorn bride was growing rather drowsy. But she drew a long quivering breath, like a tired child, who has cried itself out.

"If you'll pardon my saying so, Mrs. Quimby," the maid remarked, discreetly pretending not to note the start that Rosalie gave at the new name, "I'd not let that stuff in that paper fret me so, if I were you. It's soon forgotten—the stuff that kind of papers print."

She retired quietly a moment later when the gril faltered "no thank you" to her polite, "Is there anything else you wish, madam?"

For a long time after she was gone, Rosalie lay awake watching the shadows dancing on the ceiling. Perfectly incongruous thoughts raced through her tired mind. She thought of the gloomy "spare room" at the Ferguson's that Chet had so proudly offered her for a bridal chamber, and giggled sleepily.

"Anyway, I'm a long way from Emsville," she thought drowsily.

Nannette awoke her by flinging a pillow across the bed. And presently over a breakfast table, the two were chatting merrily attended by the same maid who had helped Rosalie to bed last night.

Autumnal sunlight streamed through the window and a fire crackled on the hearth. Rosalie smiled demurely. She was rather like a well fed pussy cat, curling herself luxuriously on a comfortable pillow. But her delight in her new surroundings were shortlived.

For as she rose from the table the maid said, quietly: "Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Quimby's secretary, is in the library, madam, very anxious to see you."

Hendrickson, shrewd-eyed, manifestly disapproving of her, introduced himself almost brusquely.

"Mr. Quimby wired me, madam, suggesting that I remain here at the house until his return—in case you should be further annoyed by—er—reporters—I—" he was rather embarrassed, "in fact—he has instructed me to see anybody—who—er—may call—"

CHAPTER 41.
Gilded Cage Stuff.

For the two or three days pending Harrison Quimby's return from his enforced trip to Chicago his household literally seethed, both above stairs and below, with wonder over what he would say when he did return. For all that his rather silly motherin-law had sometimes seemed to exert an erratic and inefficient management of his domestic affairs, she had held the key that wound the household machinery. And her abrupt departure had left matters in a more or less chaotic state so far as the servants were concerned. The inexperienced Rsolie had a vague idea that so large an establishment ran itself! Or that if the hired hands wanted orders they would come to her for them!

Instead of which they were giggling and gossiping and wrangling among themselves.

Nor did the arrival of Quimby's secretary, Hendrickson, help matters to any great extent. He wasn't especially tactful in his first interview with his employer's very pretty new wife. In fact, he was rather disgusted with her and let her see that he was. His announcement that his orders were to stay until Mr. Quimby's return didn't make her at all happy. She literally didn't know what to do with him. Whether to treat him as guest or servant. And she bitterly resented his curt—

"—he instructed me to see anybody who may call—"

She had nodded briefly at his halting speech, flounced out of the room and gone sulking to the billiard room where her little stepdaughter was shrieking: "Rosy Lee! Let's play ping pong!"

Across the hallway she saw that the secretary had seated himself at a desk and was pulling papers out of a portfolio and had evidently settled down to routine tasks.

Nannette was perfectly happy.

"Oh, Rosy Lee," she exulted after that rather distracted young person had let her win two or three games through sheer lack of attention, "this is much nicer than Pendleton and 'rithmetic and jog phy and—"

Her conscience stricken stepmother started at her.

"Nannie," she said sternly, "I think we'd better do your lessons just the same. When daddy gets home he may want you to go back to school."

"But I shan't," Nannette giggled. "I just' teased and teased for him to let you be my governess and that was what started grandmama right off! She said he shouldn't! And—"

"Let's surprise him and do them anyway." Rosalie's arm crept around Nannie's shoulder. "We'll do spelling and reading mornings, and then have some ping pong before duncheon—and do the other lessons afterward and then go for a walk."

Rosalie felt very noble and pious while she presided over her self-appointed task. They settled themselves in the wide sofa in the living room in which Nannette had first entertained her adored Rosy Lee, Nannette cuddling against her.

"It's cold!" the child shivered. "Let's get some wood and build a fire."

She pranced across the room, rang a bell and arther pertly demanded wood from the man who appeared.

Rosalie stared at him in awe. He was in his shirt sleeves with a huge apron tied about him.

"I'm doing the silver, Miss Nannie," he said doggedly, "and it's not my task to lug wood in here."

"Wood! Wood! We want wood!" Nannie was bubbling over with mischief. "Somebody has to bring us wood!"

Across the hall the supercilious secretary was watching. Rosalie flushed hotly as she realized that he was waiting to see what she would do. Her voice trembled when she spoke.

"Whose task is it?" she asked.

"I think the yard man's boy ought to bring it in," the butler informed her pompously.

"All right, tell him to bring some," Rosalie said.

She sat down thoughtfully. Her brows contracted in a rather becoming frown.

"I don't even know how many persons work here or what they're paid or what they're supposed to do," she thought.

She waited what seemed to her a reasonable time but no wood was forthcoming. She sprung up angrily, hurried out through a long door that led to the terrace, meaning to speak to a boy whom she saw raking leaves on the lawn. She meant to give him a perfectly good calling down. But half way across the terrace with the autumnal breeze blowing her skirts about she collided with a personable young man who sang out a cheerful:

"Good morning! Could I see Mrs. Quimby?"

She blushed becomingly."

"I'm she!"

"What luck!" he twirled his cap in his hand. "My name is Dodson. I'm from Evening Star. Got a regular real picture of yourself for us to use instead of that libelous smudge our esteemed contemps were using last night?"

"Wasn't that awful?" her girlish disgust made him grin.

"Terrible. You ought to sue them. But how about a good one?"

There was a step behind her—Hendrickson's!

"Morning," he said gruffly. "I'm Mr. Quimby's secretary. If you'd let me know what you wanted," he turned to Rosalie. "I'll tend to the chap," he said rather tactlessly.

She flamed with sudden temper.

"I was talking the gentleman," she began rather wildly.

"Exactly," said Hendrickson. He opened the door through which he had stepped, gesturing for her to go in. "I'll tend to the matter."

She went in because she didn't want to make a scene but she was furious. The reporter tried to swing after her, murmuring.

"Just one question I wanted to—"

The door banged behind her.

Three minutes later Hendrickson came back in, scowling.

She was standing near the stairway, looking like a deliciously sullen school girl. He marched up to her with a stiff little nod of apology and began.

"Mrs. Quimby, I've been with the boss a long time, he's about the finest I ever knew. His personal business and yours are none of my affairs in a way, but he wired me and phoned me to come here to protect you from—"

"Did Mr. Quimby ask you to tag me around like a—nursegirl?" she interrupted him childishly.

He flushed hotly.

"His exact instructions were to see anybody who might call."

She walked up the stairs without a word, into her room and closed the door. She was trembling with indignation.

"I might just as well be in jail, the way they treat me around here, she thought angrily. "It's as bad as Pendleton was! Just Because I'm young and pretty is no reason why I should be told to shut up! I shall tell Nannette's father that, I shall—when he gets home!

The absurdity of her thinking of her new husband only as Nannette's father didn't occur to her!

Tomorrow—In which Harrison Quimby makes a noise like an irate husband!

Engineers Request $4,800 Yearly Pay

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Sixteen resident highway engineers want a raise in salary to $4,800 per annum.

Today their organization, the Texas Association of Highway Engineers, of which G. A. Bracher of Brenham, its president, began a campaign to induce the legislature to allow them more money. As a step in that direction Mr. Bracher wired most of the county seats with resident engineers urging county commissioners at their meetings Monday to adopt resolutions favoring it, and wire the result to Eugene Blount, chairman of the house committee on appropriations.

The association has opened headquarters here and tentatively announced it would maintain them until the appropriation bill is passed.

GALVESTON ATTORNEY DEAD

Marsene Johnson, 61, Dies Saturday After a Brief Illness.

GALVESTON, Feb. 7. —, Marsene Johnson, 61, well known Galveston attorney died here today after a brief illness.

He was born in Early county, Georgia, December 4, 1864, coming to Galveston in 1892. He was associated with a number of sensational criminal trials.

THESE SENATORS ARE DUMB

House Gives Them Friendly Bawling Out Over Parliamentary Procedure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—For the second time within a week the house today read the senate a friendly lecture on parliamentary procedure.

Supplementing its refusal to consider the postal salaries bill on the ground that it could not constitutionally originate in the senate, the house declined to take up a senate amendment to a bill dealing with mineral deposits on unallotted lands in Indian reservations because it had been "inserted out of order."

HIS FRIEND TURNS FOE

Weatherford Man Accepts Auto Lift And Beaten by Attempted Robber.

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—C. L. Marsh of Weatherford, was treated at the emergency hospital late last night for cuts on his head which he said were inflicted by a man who gave him a ride in an automobile from Fort Worth.

He said the man demanded his valuables and when he refused to give them up, he was attacked with an iron bar.

DEEP-SEATED
FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

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

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day, with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City, Depart. R42.—Adv

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptlenss by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

RHEUMATISM

Money back if three bottles do not cure—$4.00 per bottle.

Absolutely New Discovery

BRACEY MEDICINE CO.
Laboratory 1105 Lamar,
Wichita Falls, Texas



February SALE of Good Furniture

—We do not wait until trade comes to us (like the old way of selling merchandise), but we go after it, with PRICES THAT TALK!

—We are now carrying in our great stock the most complete line in our city. Three floors are chuck full of good things.

—Often we sell them for less than other merchants pay for them. Our combined 35 stores sold in 1924 over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS worth of merchandise.

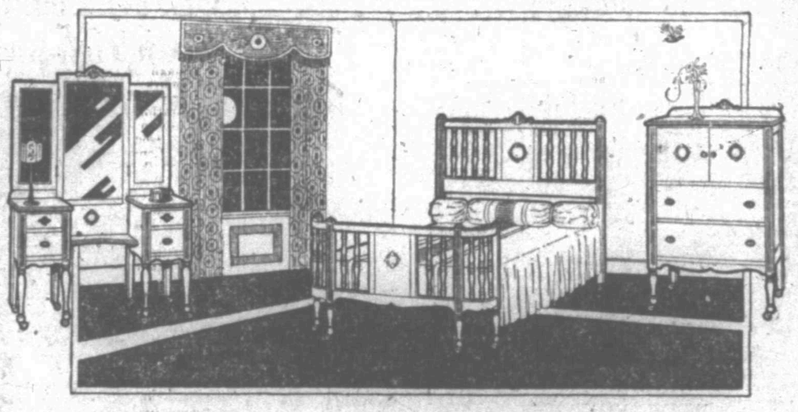
—That's why you can save 33 1-3 to 50 per cent this month. We don't want a big profit —we want more sales.

We Deliver All Goods Within 100 Miles

GAS RANGES

We are selling the most up-to-date Gas Ranges in the market.

The Round Oak
The Detroit
The Favorite
The Durable
for
$23 TO $75



This beautiful bed room suite in Old English Ivory and Walnut. Large vanity, bow-end bed, chiffonette.

THIS IS NOT A MADE-OVER SUITE!

February Sale Price $69.00

A CARLOAD

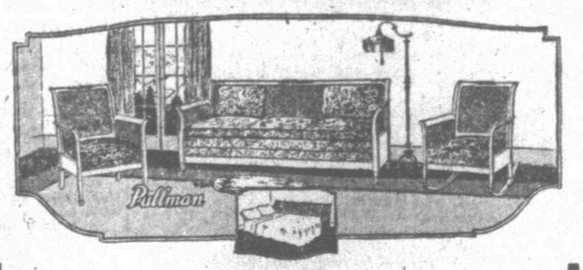
Of the celebrated Kroehler and Pullman Bed and Living Room Suites just received.

Our Gift

A beautiful floor lamp goes with every over-stuffed suite. Will put aside until wanted.

Old Stoves and Furniture Exchanged for full value.

If your stove is worth $25, we give it.



If terms are wanted we give you 65 weeks to pay for your furniture!

9x12 Wilton Karnack rug $125.00
Bagdad Wilton $65.00

We buy for 35 stores. That's the reason we can give these prices.

We are going to make this suite of fine velour, made by Pullman as fine of its kind as made in this sale at this low price.

February Sale Price $96.50

Special

Special walnut 8 piece dining room suites with leather or tapestry seat covers.

$79.00

Save Money in This Big Sale

John L. Jones Furniture Co.

Phone 6660 W. A. Johnstone, Manager 710-12 Seventh St.

Majors Post Two Dollar Crude Schedule For Wichita Falls

REFINERS SAY GASOLINE STILL DUE BIG CLIMB

Wortham Decrease Due Much Credit For Rising Markets Now

The price of gasoline, already one-third higher in many localities than it was 90 days ago, is destined to rise to still greater heights in spectacular fashion as the motoring season approaches in the view of leading factors in oil activities, dispatches from New York state. With the promising Wortham pool in Texas, virtually collapsed, no new source to take its place is in sight. Prices will step up rapidly, the trade believes almost as a unit, until new gushers, unfound to date, drag it down.

This correspondent went into the innermost circles of the oil industry today with these questions:

"Why is the price of gasoline so high? What are the reasons for its recent advances? What is the prospect for the spring and summer?"

He was given his answer in the form of a statement over which some four hours were spent in preparation. The man who replied is internationally known as an oil expert. He consented to make the statement only on the correspondents promise that his name and connection would not be revealed. Here is what he says and what the trade, almost without exception, endorses:

Reasons For It All.

"The boom in general business, stimulated consumption and buying good weather in gasoline consuming territory, and a rapid change in the supply and demand position of the oil industry account for the rise in crude oil and gasoline prices. For many months prices of crude oil and of gasoline have been on a below cost basis due to over production and competition. The oil industry was in the throes of a prolonged liquidation and prices were dragging on the bottom when the change in business conditions changed.

"Looking at the oil situation itself specifically, the recent advances in the price of gasoline are due primarily to the increase in the price of crude oil caused by a competitive struggle among refiners and great purchasing companies to obtain a current production of oil sufficient to meet their present and probable future demands. In addition the relationship of the demand to the supply of gasoline has vastly improved in the past few months from the industry's standpoint.

Wortham's Decline.

"The situation has also been profoundly influenced by the decline in the newly found Wortham pool in Texas. A month ago predictions were current in oil circles that this field would produce 275,000 barrels of oil per day by the middle of February. It did attain 168,000 barrels per day on January 15 but since that time its decline has been precipitant despite the drilling of many more new wells. The field is now producing only 83,000 barrels per day.

"For many months the demand for gasoline and petroleum products has been strong. Fuel oil, constituting in volume about one-half of all the crude oil produced in this country, has been steadily advancing in price. In the summer of 1924 it was selling for as low as 73 cents per barrel at the independent refineries in the mid-continent field. Despite a subsequent decline in crude, and before the recent increases in crude oil prices, fuel oil had attained a level of $1.35 per barrel, or more than the posted prices of the highest grade of mid-continent crude oil. Premiums over posted prices were common. In all parts of the country fuel oil was strong and in great demand.

Consumption Increasing.

"The official government report containing the statistics of production and consumption of crude oil and petroleum products shows the profound change which has been taking place in the relationship of supply to demand. Not long ago the oil industry had difficulty in taking care of the surplus oil. However, the bulletin of the United States geological survey, shows that in December, 1924, 6,762,000 barrels of crude oil or more than 200,000 barrels per day, were withdrawn from pipe line and tank farm storage. This draft on stocks, the survey states, was the greatest ever recorded for any month. It was the culmination of drafts on pipe line stocks that started in October and that probably will be continued. An even greater significance is the fact that of this total over 5,500,000 barrels represented drafts on crude oil stocks in the midcontinent field which is the area on which the country depends primarily for its gasoline supply.

"Although the quantity of gasoline in storage at refineries on January 1 last was larger than it had been at any previous new year's, it was smaller in relation to the consumption than it had been at any time on the first of the year since 1920. In Kansas and Oklahoma the heart of the gasoline producing field, the stocks of gasoline in the hands of refineries January 1 was smaller in relation to shipments than it has been at that season of the year for several years. For three years refiners in this field have been suffering from over production of varying degree. Their economic situation has profoundly changed.

"The spectacular rise and fall of the Wortham pool is almost without precedence in an industry in which cyclonic changes are taken as a matter of course. For the week ending November 29, this field averaged 6,950 barrels per day; for the week ending January 17, 153,800 barrels per day and for the week ending January 31 it had fell to 83,000 barrels per day.

Advancing Crude Prices.

"For three years in succession competition in the oil industry has advanced prices during the winter months; that is, during the period of low consumption. Over production has resulted with consequent decline in prices during the ensuing season.

"Whether this precedent will be followed this year will be determined to the relationship of supply to demand. The advance in price will stimulate drilling for oil. No one can forecast what luck the oil producer will have in drilling these new wells. But after everything is said and done the prices of crude oil and gasoline during the coming consuming season will largely be determined by the good or bad luck of the thousands of producers who will be stimulated in activity."

No Changes Made In Offerings For All Other Grades

Magnolia, Gulf, Texas Company, And Prairie All Raise

5-CENT INCREASE

Local Independents Still Ten Cents Above The Majors

Two-dollar oil became a reality for Wichita Falls producers yesterday when major purchasing companies here posted an offering of $2.00 a barrel for oil measuring 42 degrees gravity and above, an increase of 5 cents over their offering of the Thursday, $1.95. The rest of the schedule in every instance was left intact. The raises were made retroactive to Friday morning, February 6, 7 a. m.

Those raising included Gulf, Magnolia, Prairie Oil and Gas company, and The Texas company.

Independent refiners and purchasers here, including the Texhoma Oil and Refining company, American Refining company, and Panhandle Refining company have been paying as high as $2.10 for oil measuring 42 degrees gravity and above for more than a week, that grade with the rest of their schedule stationed 15 cents above major offerings. Their schedules were unchanged over yesterday.

Offerings at Wichita Falls yesterday follow:

Prairie Oil and Gas Co., The Texas Company, Gulf Production Company, Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Below 30 degrees	$1.15
30-32.9	1.35
33-35.9	1.55
36-38.9	1.70
39-41.9	1.85
42 and above	2.00

Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Below 28 degrees	$ .90
28-29.9	1.15
30-32.9	1.35
33-35.9	1.55
36-38.9	1.70
39-41.9	1.85

American Refining Co., Panhandle Refining Co., Texhoma O. & R. Co.

Below 30 degrees	$1.30
30-32.9	1.50
33-35.9	1.70
36-38.9	1.85
39-41.9	2.00
42 and above	2.10

The grade, "42 and above" includes a large amount of the oil in the new South Archer districts, some Electra oil and some in Burkburnett, also that from one or two portions of Clay county.

Oil Production Drops Slightly

Production figures for the week ending last Monday February 2, in the Wichita Falls district show a slight decrease. Figures for next week, which will include the new big south Archer wells should show a corresponding rise.

Section		
Electra	17,175	17,485
Burkburnett	14,315	14,765
Iowa Park	3,680	3,680
Archer Co.	36,975	36,850
South Vernon	4,440	4,630
Clay Co.	360	370
Totals	76,945	77,695
Decrease, 750.		
Wichita Co.	35,170	
Archer Co	36,975	
Clay Co.	360	
Wilbarger Co.	4,440	

Upper Montague Getting Play Now

NOCONA, Texas, Feb. 7.—More than usual interest in the Nocona shallow oil and gas area this week is evidenced by the number of new locations and the machinery and materials going out to leases in upper Montague county.

The Humphreys-Boyd Oil company will make a deep test of its Maddox No. 3, shut in for more than a year at 1,520 feet. This well had a 50,000,0000-foot gas flow at 772 feet which was shut off. A Sullivan diamond core drill and crew have arrived. The test is located in the southwest corner of lot 5, C. W. Thompson survey, in the midst of the heavy gas district. A four-inch core of lower formations will be taken to gain information on the possibilities of deep production there.

Humphreys-Boyd made a location on the W. W. Jones farm, Wm. Donoho survey, a short distance northwest of the Texas company's shallow Isaac Gist farm well. A rig is being erected while machinery is moving on for a test on the N. J. Howard farm, John Chambliss survey, north of the Humphreys-Boyd discovery well there.

Blair and others will drill on the C. L. Rolls land, north end of the field, 2,700 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of the John Chambliss survey. Daniels-Rutis and Panhandle Refining company have a star machine ready to drill on the M. H. Salmon farm, location 2,200 feet east and 2,150 feet south of the northwest corner of the S. Little survey. Daniel and Rutis plan a test on the S. E. Howard farm, F. Robertson survey, also.

Petroleum Producers' C. H. Howard No. 1, F. Robertson survey, is drilling at 2,000 feet after passing up several shallow sands showing oil. Texhoma Oil and Refining company No. 2, N. J. Howard, a south offset to its producer, is drilling at 325 feet. The Texas company missed the usual gas at 750 to 800 feet in its M. H. Salmon No. 1, S. Little survey, which is drilling below 1,100 feet. Nocona Gas company spudded their Robert Hynds No. 1 and are ready to set surface pipe at 200 feet. Two other tests may be drilled on this lease, Harry F. Mitchell, president, said this week.

The Gulf Production company has completed the derrick on the Taylor Benton farm for its third deep test in upper Montague county and awaits a water supply before spudding.

Big Panhandle Well Was Literally "Knocked' In; String Of Cable Tools Fell Half Mile To Do It

American Has a Fishing Job But Got 2,500 Barrels a Day Out of The Well For Awhile.

AMARILLO, February 7. — A string of cable tools when dropped some 2,500 feet to the bottom of a Panhandle oil well last week did more to attract attention of mid-continent oil operators to Carson county and the plains country and to turn that country itself wrong-side-out than any single event there since the initial discovery of oil.

"A fishing job," the broken cable spelt to the driller when its load started on its half-mile journey to the bottom of the hole. "Tanks," he phoned into Amarillo, a few minutes after the trip had been completed.

For that four tons of iron more or less when loosed near the top of the hole had gained sufficient momentum and force by the time it reached the bottom of the hole that it did more to the well than any single shot of nitroglycerine had ever been able to accomplish in the Panhandle.

The oil came with a rush, more of it than could be handled, about 750 barrels in the first six hours, and for a day or so at a rate of about 2,500 barrels a day, more oil than had ever been taken from a Carson county well in a day before by about 1,600 barrels, 500 barrels a day having hitherto been considered maximum production.

What happened down there at the bottom of the hole, somewhere near 3,000 feet when that shaft of steel with its tons of weight enhanced by that long trip straight down is a matter of conjecture. Just what shape that straight steel shaft is in now may never be known. Whether twisted and bent or straight and true will be found out when fishing commences again and an attempt is made to pull it from the hole.

But this is known—that the impact of that bit and bit stem on the sand at the bottom of the hole in the American Refining company's No. 2, Burnett, revolutionized something down 3,000 feet below the surface, did more to it than a large shot of nitroglycerine would have done, for all the shooting done to wells in the Panhandle never brought such a spurt as this.

Friday morning production had so decreased in the well that only 500 barrels of oil had been put in the tanks during the preceding twenty-four hours. The rate of this decline has been rather rapid during the week but it is believed that the well has found its true level, and recovered somewhat from the tremendous agitation of losin gthis solid steel bomb to drop its half mile toward China, and that it will settle to production somewhere around this figure.

Just what shape that bit stem is in now will be seen when fishing starts again. Whether twisted and bent or still straight and true the grapples will tell when they begin their pull upward. If straight, fishing will be of no consequence; if bent, it may stay where it is.

Wortham Decline Appears Halted

Field Makes But 80,500 Barrels a Day During Past Week

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7.—Wortham's decline, now a matter of history, has apparently halted, although this week revealed a loss of 12,500 barrels daily as compared with the week before.

Daily average production last week was 80,500 barrels as against 93,000 barrels the previous week, but the daily output last week was virtually stationary, fluctuating slightly above and below the 80,000 mark.

The use of air compressors, used with fair to good success at Powell and Mexia, has proven a failure at Wortham, chiefly because the deposit there is not as great as that of the other two fields. The fluid level, it appears, is half that of the others. The fluid mark when the wells stop flowing is averaging 650 feet, whereas the Powell and Mexia marks were from 1,150 to 1,400 feet.

Safe and Sane Pumping.

Put on the air, several producers have made less oil than when the process was installed, the heads falling off and lessening. Hence, the only method left appears to be the safe and sane pumping equipment. The ultimate recovery at Wortham is now placed at 20,000,000 barrels, half the figure conceded it by the majority of oil men and nearly one-fourth, Col. A. E. Humphreys' estimate.

For the month of January Wortham's production was 3,456,515 barrels of oil, which will probably boost Texas production for January at about 13,000,000 barrels, as other fields have declined and no new ones of importance discovered.

The number of wells producing at Wortham now totals about 200, the last report showing 191, but with completions as fast as other days, 200 is a safe estimate.

Meanwhile, the attention of the fraternity called to the Balconnes Fault zone, a campaign for another Balconnes field is under way all along the fault from Hunt and Hopkins counties, in east Texas, thence south to Caldwell and Guadalupe counties and from there west, where the fault swings toward the Texas-Mexico border. A test is even drilling in Val Verde county, southwest Texas where the Balconnes Fault crosses the border line.

Humphreys-Boyd Oil company, Smith No. 8-B, completed a few days ago for an initial production of 2,000 barrels, broke loose Tuesday night and increased its output to 422 barrels an hour, at the rate of 10,128 barrels daily. It appears to be the second best well in the field. The Humphreys-Boyd Smith No. 1-A holds laurels as the best well. Smith No. 8-B has settled to 7,000 barrels daily.

Deep Tests.

Two real deep tests are going down at Wortham. The Pure Oil company No. 5, 2,500 feet south of the southwest edge of Wortham townsite, and second location west of the road, is below 3,100 feet, 3,800 feet as the objective. The Rio Bravo Oil company No. 14 right of way on the east side of the H. & T. C. tracks, is down 3,500 feet and will go 4,000 feet. Both are supposed to be right in the fault and expect production in the chalk or upper Woodbine.

The unsuccessful completions at Wortham last week include the following: Kirby Petroleum company (the Texas company) No. 1 Wright, subdivision 9, block 13, townsite, dry at 3,165 feet; Pure Oil company Crouch No. 2, just southwest of the townsite, dry at 2,985, and Crouch No. 3, dry at 2,928 feet; L. P. Hammond and others' Hackney No. 1, subdivision 21, block 13, townsite, dry at 3,030 feet; Hackney No. 2, subdivision 20, block 13, dry at 3,057; Southern Exploration company Wright No. 1, northwest corner of subdivision 9, block 7, townsite, dry at 2,975 feet; E. L. Smith Oil company Keeling No. 1, dry at 2,930.

NO CURB PUMPS, FT. WORTH

Ordinance Prohibits Further Use of Curb Gasoline Retailing

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—The curb pump was doomed in Fort Worth this week when the city commission passed an ordinance prohibiting issuance of permits for construction of gasoline tanks and pumps located on the sidewalks and curbs of the city of Fort Worth.

To the Retail Gasoline Dealers' association goes the credit for the ordinance, as that organization placed the objection before the city commission which resulted in drafting of an ordinance.

The Texas Independent Oil Men's association went on record as opposing curb pumps at its 1924 convention held in Fort Worth but the gasoline men obtained the city legislation.

Great Plains, Burnett

Great Plains Petroleum company is erecting a derrick for a test on the Burnett ranch, a mile and one-half south of Fowlkes Station in section 13, near the Texhoma-Gulf-Magnolia production here, Wichita county.

ARCHER COUNTY PRODUCTION IS BOUGHT BY BRITISH AMERICAN OIL PRODUCING COMPANY HERE

Production purchases involving in excess of $300,000 were consummated here yesterday with the selling of a Harmel pool property and two Wilmot properties to the British American Oil Producing company, a subsidiary to the British American Oil company of Toronto, Canada, with an aggregate of 450 barrels production for approximately that figure.

P. F. Gwynn's Rogers "B" lease, the west half of the southwest quarter of the block 1000, TE&LCO survey, with two wells and one drilling well, and approximately 100 barrels production, was the Harmel purchase. This tract is offset to the west by Gulf Production company's Monohan lease, one of the best looking properties in the pool.

The Wilmot purchases include C. H. Verschoyle's 40 acres in section 27, ATNCL, with 150 barrels production from 8 wells, and Maer and Stanifforth's twenty acres with 14 wells making 2000 barrels a day.

The consideration for the three properties is known to have been in excess of $300,000, although the separate amount paid for each was not learned.

The British American Oil Producing company is a new concern here, having been recently organized under the laws of Delaware, with its interest owned on a 50-50 basis by the British American Oil company of Toronto and Walter Campbell, president of the Bellby Natural Gasoline company of this city. It is capitalized at $500,000.

The British American Oil company is the largest independent marketer of refined products in Canada, having one large refinery at Toronto, and over 400 filling stations over the country. It is a $10,000,000 corporation.

Mr. Campbell has been in Wichita Falls since 1918, coming here with the old Western Oil Corporation, which later combined with the Tidal group to make the Tidal-Western Oil company. He has been connected with the Grace Oil company, owning properties at Burkburnett, and is president of the Bellby Gasoline company, owning plants at Clara and Electra.

The entrance of the British company into Archer county fields marks the beginning of efforts to secure oil for their refinery from their own leases, such oil to be shipped in tank car lots to Canada. The Toronto Pipeline company, another subsidiary of the producing company will make its debut in Wichita Falls soon, it is learned, in the capacity of a purchaser.

San Juan County, New Mexico, Gets Sixth High Gravity Crude Producer During Past Week in Mutual's Well

ROSWELL, New Mexico, Feb. 7.—San Juan county scored for the New Mexico fields during the past week with the Munoz and Mutual interests completion on the Rattlesnake structure, near Farmington, the sixth well in the district, and good for several hundred barrels a day of 64 degree gravity oil. Sand was around 707 feet.

Bloomfield No. 3, SW 1-4 sec. 15-29-11, San Juan county, was shot at about 700 feet with 10 quarts of nitro Sunday, with satisfactory results, oil flowing over the top for sometime afterwards. This is said to be the best of the three wells brought in in that district, and it is estimated it will pump from 50 to 75 barrels per day of 64 gravity oil.

In Eddy, Chaves and De Baca counties the activity is the greatest it has ever been, and more confidence than ever in this territory has been inspired by the recent strike in the Burgess & Goodale well at 1,495, on the SW 1-4 sec. 30-18-29, and the performance of Twin Lakes No. 2, on SW 1-4 sec. 28-18-28, now conceded to be the best well in Eddy county, and said to be good for at least 500 barrels per day.

The Ohio company has acquired a block of 11,000 acres in western Lea county, to the east of the Artesia field, the same company has taken over the Merchant leases, several thousand acres, south of the Illinois wells in Eddy county.

The Texas Production company is said to be negotiating for additional acreage in De Baca county, upon or near the Buffalo Creek structure, being drilled by McAdoo and his associates.

(Lack of space this week caused withholding reports from two counties.)

San Juan County.

Bloomfield No. 3, SW 1-4 sec. 15-29-11, shot Sunday at 650 feet, estimated good for 50 to 75 barrels, 64 gravity oil.

Metropolitan company, Beautiful Mountain structure, twp. 25, rge. 19, casing parted. Fishing for the lost joints.

H. L. Williams' wells: Geologist C. A. Meyers is said to have reported favorably on the locations. Williams expected on the ground soon.

Munoz-Mutual, Rattlesnake structure, with the coming of favorable weather work in earnest has started on the pipe line and the new refinery at Farmington.

West Coast Gasoline company, Aztec, now making gasoline from both the topping plant and the gas absorption plant. Crude oil being hauled from Farmington for the topping plant.

Lexi Oil Co., NE 1-4 sec. 19-30-10, drilling below 315.

Across the line in Colorado—Leidecker No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 3-32-12, drillin below 1,570.

McKinley County — Blackstone-Champion No. 1, Guam dome, SE 1-4 sec. 21-14-15, setting 12 1-2 inch casing.

L. S. Meleted No. 1, Seven Lakes district, sec. 26-18-11, drilling.

Valencia County—De Chavez Petroleum Co., sec. 8-6-1E, drilling below 1,050.

Perkins well, near Cubero, twp. 10N, rge. 7W, setting 6-inch casing.

Socorro County—L. H. Mitchell & Sons, sec. 2-3-8, Red Lake district shut down at 3,008, for repairs. Will resume in about 30 days.

Eddy County.

Twin Lakes No. 2, SW 1-4 sec. 28-18-28, shot at 1,695, is now conceded to be the best well in the field. Owners claim it will produce from 500 to 750 barrels per day.

Burgess & Goodale, California No. 1, which struck an oil sand last week at 1,495, is shut down preparatory to setting casing. Test thus far made not sufficient to determine the possibilities of the well, which are still regarded as promising. This evidence of production at a horizon at least 250 feet above the other wells has puzzled geologists, one of whom has offered the suggestion the structure in this district has not been correctly mapped, and the Illinois wells are lower down on the structure than this last strike.

Illinois No. 7, sec. 32-18-28, also shot last week and which came in as a satisfactory producer, was completed at 2,005 feet.

California Co., SW 1-4 sec. 8-20-28, drilling. T. S. Hogan of Denver is in charge of drilling operations.

Ohio Oil Co., NE 1-4 sec. 34-21-26, drilling below 700.

Peckenbough No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 2-19-26, drilling belowe 1,900.

Twin Lakes No. 3, SW 1-4 sec. 28-18-28, preparing to spud in.

Rotary-Illinois, NE 1-4 sec. 30-18-28, drilling past tools at 1,778.

New State No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 4-18-28, place light shot, 10 quarts nitro, with good results. Well made a 60-barrel flow after the shot. Owners estimate well will produce 100 barrels or more daily.

Keyes et al, NE 1-4 19-18-28, drilling below 1,200.

Danciger Oil & Refining Co., NE 1-4 SE 1-4 sec 18-18-28, drilling below 500.

Olson-Miller, NW 1-4 sec. 4-20-27, shut down waiting for new cable.

Brainard No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 29-17-27, setting 1,200 feet of 6 inch casing.

Donahue No. 1, sec. 11-16-27, drilling.

The Marion Oil Co., of Kansas City are said to be negotiating four different drilling contracts in twp. 18, rge. 28 E. This company has the second largest holdings in the township.

George Bobb has announced he will drill the Thompson permit, sec. 18-17-28, operations to start soon.

Chaves-Lorrance Counties.

Chaves County—Colo. Gas & Fuel Co., No. 1, NW 1-4 sec. 16-8-27, delayed for some unknown reason, but reported to again be drilling between 1,700 and 1,800.

Zeppen-field No. 1, sec. 13-12-23, drilling below 600. Started running tower this week.

H. L. Lewis, it is announced, will drill a deep test about 16 miles north of Roswell, on SE 1-4 of sec. 24-8-23. Hilty and Liza will have charge of drilling operations, to be soon commenced.

De Baca County—Fort Sumner Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1, C16-18-27, drilling, but depth not learned.

Spaulding dome, NW 1-4 sec. 2-6-25, said to have drilled about half was past the lost six joints of casing.

Torrance County—McLean Drilling Co., No. 1, SE 1-4 NE 1-4 sec. 8-15, no report.

Torrance county—McClean Drilling company's No. 1, SE 1-4 NE 1-4, sec. 8-8-15, drilling. This company has two more strings of tools which will be unloaded at Encino in a few days, and expect to spud on these two wells within 30 days. Tanks and supplies are being shipped out of Duncan, Okla. Mr. McLean is at present in Texas negotiating for tools and to drill two more blocks of acreage in Torrance county.

Tonkawa Leads In Oklahoma Output

Severe Cold Weather Cuts Into January Crude Recovery

The crude oil recovery for the month of January for the state of Oklahoma amounted to 14,948,882 barrels, a decrease of 1,474,244 barrels under the previous month. This was largely due to the severe cold weather.

Tonkawa led all other fields by reporting a total of 3,069,806 barrels for the 31 days of the month. Burbank followed with 1,864,308 barrels while the Bristow district came third with a total of 1,493,115 barrels. The only pool in the entire state of Oklahoma to show an increase was the Gilcrease-Papoose pool which turned in a total of 1,000,029 barrels as compared to the December total of 957,249 barrels.

The Cromwell field showed the largest loss with almost 300,000 barrels under the month of December. Tonkawa and Burbank also disclosed large losses.

Following is the month's summary of production by fields as taken from The Oil Weekly:

Tonkawa	3,068,806
Burbank	1,864,309
Bristow	1,493,115
Cromwell	1,057,627
Osage	1,075,514
Gilcrease - Papoose	1,000,029
Okmulgee	775,031
Cushing	709,311
Hewitt	545,817
Wewoka	363,072
Healdton	370,667
Otoe	265,298
Duncan and Walters	256,928
Stroud	87,978
Other fields	2,014,380
Totals	14,948,882

Humble Delayed On Reagan Pipeline

Humble Pipe Line company has temporarily stopped work on a part of its pipe line from the Big Lake field, Reagan county, west Texas, to San Angelo, Tom Green county, 85 miles west, because J. D. Sugg has ordered that the Humble cease work on laying and ditching the line through his ranch in Irion county. The line extends almost one-third its total distance over the Sugg ranch. An amicable settlement is predicted, as Humble can have the land condemned for common carrier purposes.

Why J. D. Sugg, who is a big west Texas ranch owner and a Chickasha, Okla., banker and property owner, wired Judge E. S. Briant, his San Angelo manager, to have all pipe line work stopped on his ranch in Irion county could not be learned, as both sides declined to comment.

The line traverses between 20 and 30 miles of the Sugg ranch, and pipe has been strung on the west 15 miles and much of the Humble's private telephone and telegraph system had been built, it is understood, when Mr. Sugg wired his order.

It is another circumstance troubling the Humble's progress with the line. Earlier, Humble was forced to quit laying pipe west out of San Angelo because of crawling of connected pipe due to expansion and contraction under temperature changes. The line snapped several times and a few points bent L-shaped. Laying and connecting will be resumed when the ditching machine catches up.

East of San Angelo, Humble is unloading pipe at Miles, Ballinger and other points for the line to link the field to Comyn station, Comanche county, where it joins the Gulf coast trunk.

Humble's offices in San Angelo already has telephone and telegraphic communication with May, Rising Star, Comyn, Cisco and other points east. It has leased railway wires from San Angelo to May, but a private line has been built thence to Rising Star.

Construction of the Humble pump station and station tanks is under way on the S. J. Estes place, three miles northwest of San Angelo.

96,000 BARRELS CRUDE SOLD AT $2.50 HERE

A purchase of 96,000 barrels of crude oil from the Bradley Oil company by the Bell Oil and Gas company of Tulsa yesterday for $2.50, an offering better than 50 cents above the posted schedules. This is the second purchase of the Bell company of Wichita Falls crude at this figure.

The company has recently acquired a refinery at Grandfield, and is supplying it with oil bought on the spot market here.

Past Week Sees Completion Of Best South Archer Wells And Discovery Of Two New Pools For Olney Area

Completion of two of the largest wells ever completed in Archer county and probably ranking with the largest from their depth ever completed in the world, discovery of two new oil pools and proving the potentiality of a third, and a further improvement in the crude oil market as typified by a 5-cent advance for high gravity oil yesterday morning made the past week in Wichita Falls oil circles one of the most spectacular in some time.

On the east end of the Carey pool White Brothers and Andrade and Harvey both completed their Kunkel land wells for a possible aggregate production of 3,500 barrels, from what seems to be a consolidation of the upper and deeper sands at this spot.

The Andrade well yesterday still gauged 1,300 barrels although five days old.

Southeast of the Harmel pool Moores-Kennedy-Douglas have seemingly opened a new pool with their No. 1, Ieckert, in the southwest corner of block 17, Meade L. M. Paeture subdivision. The well is a mile from the Harmel pool and is regarded more generally as a new pool opener than as an extension, although the latter is not impossible with no dry holes in between it and other production. In its present incomplete stage it is impossible to say what the well will do, but completion is expected to show it for a good well. Sand depth at present is given as 1,219-23 feet.

Southwest of the Carey pool Texhoma has a well in its No. 1, Morrits Phillips, BBB&CRR survey, abstract 825, although it was drilled into salt water sand and is now being plugged back. The well should make somewhere between 50 and 100 barrels. It is the first in a territory southwest of the Carey pool that may develop into an area of sizeable proportions.

The Atlantic-Donohoe "failure" on the Ward land, south of Anarene, is generally regarded as proving the existence of an oil pool here if not actually opening it itself. The showing obtained in this and the No. 1 well will result in other drilling for this section, and the actual opening of a pool is regarded as certain some time soon.

The only extension of importance during the week outside of the addition to the Carey sector came in an extension and broadening to the north of the Harmel pool in the completion of Gulf's No. 1, Stampfli-Roberts, due north of the Daniels and Rutis well, swabbing better than 300 barrels, sand at 1,336-46 feet.

Texas Company, Graham

The Texas company intended yesterday to drill deeper in the sand on their No. 1, Graham, TE&LCO survey block 193, northeast of the Peter-Kemp area, north Young county, after bailing a little oil and some water from sand at 1,115-20 feet.

Skinner et al, Bowman

Skinner-Cranfill et al were yesterday filling out a contract on their No. 1, Bowman, (map wrong for ownership, shows Martin), in block 3114, TE&LCO survey, just east of Westover, southeast Baylor county, after failing to make a well at the expected depth below 1,400 feet.

Gulf, Stamfli-Roberts

The Gulf Production company was swabbing their No. 1, Stampfli-Roberts, in the southwest corner of their lease in the southeast quarter of block 2408, TE&LCO survey, just north of the Daniels-Rutis-Cline producer, at a rate better than 300 barrels a day from sand at 1,335-46 feet. The completion broadens the Harmel pool some distance to the north of this point.

Texas Company, Hill

The Texas company bailed dry at 1,160 feet yesterday in their No. 1, R. E. Hill, in block 2408, TE&LCO survey, north of the Stampfli-Roberts production yesterday, and were to drill an additional foot or so into the sand. Completion for a well would be the means of adding approximately a third mile of territory to the Harmel pool.

Fraley et al, Prideaux

Nicholson-Fraley et al are reported to have taken eight feet of sand showing oil at 612 feet in their No. 1, Prideaux, in the southeast portion of Archer county, but to have run into salt water at that depth. It is understood that a second well to test the stratum will be started right away.

Atlantic, Ward

The Atlantic Oil Producing company yesterday were standing with the bottom of the hole at 1,200 feet on their No. 2, Ward, Tomlinson survey, abstract 452, south of Anarene, south Archer county, with broken sand and shale from 1,160 to that depth and the well showing more water than oil with the possibility of making a 10-15 barrel producer. It had not been decided what was to be done with the well.

The No. 1, further to the west on top of the hill showed solid sand when tested. The sand has been broken all the way through in this, however.

Gulf, Ward

The Gulf Production company was setting casing yesterday at 1,165 feet on their No. 1, Ward, BBB&CRR survey, abstract 36, south of Anarene, south Archer county, and were to try to make a well there in sand encountered some lower than in the Atlantic well to the south and east a few hundred feet.

Texhoma, M. Phillips

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company has plugged back to past 1,174 feet in their No. 1, Morrits Phillips, BBB-CRR survey, abstract 825, in an effort to shut off the water, and make a well. It is believed that the well will make a nice producer, although the sand is unusually tight.

Ieckert Test

Mooers-Kennedy-Douglas yesterday had drilled a reported four feet of sand encountered at 1,219 feet in their No. 1, Ieckert, southwest corner of block 17, Crawford Pasture subdivision, and had a well of 100 to 150 barrels as it was. It was intended to take more sand. The well seemingly opens a new pool a mile southeast of the Harmel.

Dee Bros., Sadou

Dee brothers yesterday were drilling at about 400 feet on their No. 1, Sadou, located in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 382, block 11, just north of Swastika, southwest Archer county.

Ray-Massie, Bond

Ray and Massie yesterday were drilling deeper with the casing still in the hole on their No. 6, Bond-Hawkins-Williams, in the northwest 10 acres of their 30 acres in the northeast 40 of section 100, H&TCRR survey, block 14, south Vernon. Wilbarger county, after testing broken sand at 1,825-40 feet and getting some oil and water, but failing to make a well.

Dee Bros., Mangold

Dee brothers are rigging up on their No. 4, Mangold. Mangold subdivision, block 21, northwest Archer county, just north of Mankins and near the small producer recently completed there at a shallow depth.

Ray-Massie, Hausler

An interesting test now being started in the Carey district, south Archer county, is Ray and Massie's 14, Hausler, 50 feet south of the No. 7, on the east line of the lease. The well, by railroad commission ruling is prohibited from being completed in the upper Carey sand from which most of the other wells here have been completed, and will attempt to obtain production in a lower stratum from which Andrade-Harvey, White brothers and Roxana have made wells. The upper sand will be cased off, it is said.

An Inch of Gasoline

Melts off the top of each crude tank daily where tanks are not positively gas tight.

And it's pure D stuff, airplane quality, the very cream of the crude.

The producer loses and nobody gains.

A Battery of M & V WELDED STEEL TANKS with an EMVEE SIGHT FLOW SEPARATOR pays for itself in a surprisingly short time.

With three dollar oil in sight for this year why delay replacing those old tanks with approved equipment.

We say M & V's are quite the best the market affords.

MADE IN WICHITA FALLS
BRANCHES AT VERNON and OLNEY
"The Customer Must Be Satisfied"
(And we mean just that)

M & V Tank Company
BRANCHES AT VERNO AND OLNEY

Texas Loop Schedule Makers Still Ponder Over 1925 Slate Of Play

DEMPSEY WILL BE DITCHED AND GIBBONS MATCHED WITH WILLS COMING SUMMER AVERS M'GANN

Gotham Promoters Array Themselves For Battle Against King of Them All, Tex Rickard

By SPARROW McGANN

Copyright, 1925, By The Consolidated Press Association

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—No wallop that Jack Dempsey ever delivered left a fighter more dazed than the dear old public is dazed just at this time by the heavyweight situation.

Who is going to fight who?

Has the champion retired, or has he not retired?

Who will be the big promoter this year in New York's outdoor season?

Around all these questions big money interests are inextricably entwined. And where there is big money there also is politics.

If you want the inside of the whole situation put in a single sentence here it is: Tex Rickard against the field. This is the central fact of a whole pot full of boiling facts.

Put one of the most important facts of them all in your pipe and smoke it. The fact referred to relates to Jack Dempsey. He will fight for no one in New York state other than Tex Rickard.

Rickard gave Dempsey his first chance, has promoted all his big battles and the champion is going to stick to him.

The only bouts Dempsey has fought outside of Tex's management since he won the championship from Willard are three in number. He fought Billy Miske at Benton Harbor, Michigan; Bill Brennan at Buffalo, and Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Montana.

Tex Has Champ Sewed Up.

All these bouts he fought with Rickard's permission.

Rickard has Dempsey sewed up. But he has not got any big outdoor arena in New York in which to produce him. Will he get one? Well, that is the big question just now. It is what the present fight is all about.

Why did Jimmy Johnston jump so hurriedly from Paris to New York a few weeks ago? Insiders are betting it was because of the newspaper reports that Rickard had got into the Yankee stadium. As a matter of fact Rickard has not got the stadium yet. There is a chance he will get it though. Again he may not get it.

Rickard is backed by interests who naturally demand a financial return. Can he afford to let other interests cut in on the money, too. Upon this answer seems to depend whether or not he will promote shows at the Yankee ball park.

One thing is certain—Rickard can not get into the polo grounds. In fact there is antagonism toward him throughout the metropolis. This is chiefly because Rickard is so successful as a promoter while those who have tried to buck him have flivvered miserably.

O'Rourke Lost.

Tom O'Rourke promoted outdoor fights at the polo grounds with the idea of making Tex look sick. What happened? He lost on the Kilbane-Criqui fight, also on the Criqui-Dundee fight, while the Wilde-Villa bout was also a bust.

Last year Johnston was set up as a promoter of outdoor shows at the Yankee stadium. He got the Leonard-Dundee fight started and then at the last moment it blew up.

The Leonard-Tendler battle paid; but the much talked of Mickey Walker-Leonard battle fell apart like a barrel without hoops.

In the Madison Square Garden shows before Rickard took hold, Jimmy Johnston did not produce the coin and Harry Pollock also failed.

Tex, in brief, has been the one promoter who has been able to show big money in New York. This is because he is a gambler and a show man. They say the publicity for the Wills-Firpo bout at Jersey cost him $70,000.

No Hold on Wills.

Yet where Tex may lose out in the present situation is that while he has a hold on Dempsey, he has no hold at all on Wills and his manager, Paddy Mullins. Paddy is a shrewd politician himself in his quiet way.

There is more than one chance that the present issue will work out in Dempsey's being ditched and a Wills-Gibbons fight arranged—not under Rickard's promotion.

Tommy would get the big end of the purse, probably $150,000 to $200,000. He is getting along in years and probably would be willing to risk a beating for this sum, while Wills for the chance of beating Tommy will go in for $100,000.

Watch how the cards fall. It will be interesting

Now They Want Nurmi To Stage Race Against Hoss

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—According to a report today, James W. Coffroth, president of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, is negotiating with Paavo Nurmi, Finland's running star, for a race against a horse. The animal in question is said to be Osprey, a thoroughbred, which once raced in the colors of the late August Belmont and the conditions of the proposed race would require Nurmi to run a half mile against a full mile for the horse.

Coyotes Stop Elmer Quintet By 24-17 Score

Andree and Ed Powell Put Best Game for Victors

Bud McCallums Coyote pack emerged the victors over the fust Elmer, Okla., high five last night at the Junior college by the count of 24 to 17.

Andree broke the ice for the Coyotes with a field basket, but E. Eley came back and tied the score. Andree then put the pack in the lead once more with a second goal. After the Coyotes took one wild swing up the court and piled up a 10 to 3 lead by the close of the first quarter. Ed Powell chunked a field goal, the only points of the second quarter.

Ed Powell led his teammates off in the second half with another goal, Miller followed this with a free throw. Lock, star of the Elmer quint for the past several seasons, then came to life by sinking one from the center of the floor. In the last half he led his mates in the scoring with four field baskets and two complimentary tosses for a total tabulation of 10 points. The two teams fought back and forth in a fine passing duel, but the Pack's lead proved too much for the Elmer lads.

The Wichita Tigers, an independent club, nosed out the 16-year-old aggregation of the high school by the score of 18 to 16. However, the Tigers were forced to play an extra five-minute session to capture the tilt. A field goal flipped by Clarence Powell produced the deciding points of the game. He was also the high point man with three filed goals and one foul pitch.

FIRST GAME

Coyotes	FG	FT	TP	Elmer	FG	FT	TP
O. Powell, f	1	0	2	Hatton, f	0	0	0
Andree, f	3	1	7	Gardner, f	1	1	3
Francis, c	1	0	2	Lock, c	4	2	10
E. Powell, g	4	0	8	Colville, g	0	0	0
Howard, g	0	0	0	H. Eley, g	2	0	4
Miller, f	0	2	2	Flowers, f	0	0	0
Jenkins, f	0	0	0	J. Eley, f	0	0	0
Deems, g	2	1	5				
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	7	3	17

SECOND GAME

Tigers	FG	FT	TP	High School	FG	FT	TP
Grimes, f	1	0	2	Cox, f	2	0	4
Powell, f	3	1	7	Robinson, f	1	0	2
Finney, c	1	0	2	Bougley, c	1	0	2
Ross, g	2	1	6	Roberts, g	1	0	2
Coffey, g	1	0	2	Woodson, g	1	0	2
Boone, g	0	0	0	Howard, f	0	0	0
				Adams, f	0	0	0
				Miller, g	1	0	2
				Keck, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	8	0	16

Normi Runs Two Miles In 9:08

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Paavo Nurmi raced to hollow triumph tonight in a two-mile special race featuring the Wilco A. A. games, in which his most dangerous rival, Willie Ritola, making his second start of the night, dropped out.

Nurmi not only made a show of his field but shattered the world's indoor two-mile record of 9:08 2-5 which Joie Ray set on the same track two years ago. Nurmi finished in 9:08.

Molla Wins Casino Tourney.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Molla Mallory gained her first tournament victory of 1925 today when she won the singles final at the Heights Casino indoor tournament, defeating Mrs. John D. Corbiers of Boston, 7-5, 6-2, after the latter had captured the doubles title with Mrs. William Endicott, also of Boston.

COUPER RE-ELECTED.

Fred T. Couper will again head the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club this year. The 1924 president was re-elected in directors' assesion Saturday night.

C. E. McCutchen was chosen for the vice-presidency of the club.

FRISCH $20,000 HOLDOUT?

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. — Frank Frisch, star second baseman and captain of the New York Giants is holding out for a salary of $20,000 a year, according to reports in circulation today

STRANGLER TOSSED OUT OF RING AGAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who was tossed from the ring and defeated recently by Wayne Munn in Kansas City, was thrown over the ropes into the laps of spectators in a rough match here last night with Joe Kicknund.

The referee awarded the match to lewis after 35 minutes and 40 seconds of wrestling and after he had warned Kickmund against punching, kicking and biting.

Lewis' back was badly lacerated and it was feared his ribs were cracked.

OKLAHOMA GRAPPLERS FLOP STEER MATMEN

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7.—Oklahoma A. & M. swamped the Texas Longhorns in winning the Southwest conference wrestling championship tonight by a 31 1-2—1-1-2 score. Texas' only points came in the 125-pound division where Turner held to a draw Patterson of the Aggies. In the other six weights Oklahoma won on falls.

Anderson Retains Australian Title.

Jimmy Anderson, who was a semi-finalist in the 1921 national singles in this country, has retained his title as Australian lawn tennis champion. He defeated Gerald Patterson, captain of last year's antipodean Davis Cup team, in four stirring sets last week.

It was the second consecutive year that Anderson beat Patterson for the crown.

Waco Admission To Organization Formally Ratified

Schedule Completion Awaits Arrival of Buff and Shipper Mags

STILL SPLIT SEASONS

Doak to Arrange Five-Year Dixie Series Agreement With Southern

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The split season bugaboo of the Texas league for the last five seasons was laughed down when brought up for discussion at the first day's meeting of the Texas league officials here Saturday and it was announced that the club owners would vote on the split in July as has been the custom heretofore. Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Shreveport club, attempted to have the league chiefs decide at the present session whether the schedule would ber un out as a whole or whether it would be divided to eliminate the usual arguments that come etch July when the race is half under way. The schedule for the 1925 race will be adopted at the Sunday session but it was reported Saturday all tentative schedules call for the opening of the circuit April 15 and the closing September 15.

Dallas Stock Changes.

The first order of business for the Texas league officials presided over by J. Doak Roberts, president, was the formal ratification of Waco's admission to the league as successor to the Galveston club. The transfer of the stock held by Ike Sabolosky in the Dallas club to C. Lupton, Charles Maxville and William E. Attaway was also passed on at the executive session. The league chiefs voted President Roberts the power to enter into a five-year agreement with the Southern association for the annual Dixie series, between the winners of the two circuits. All business details for the winning clubs will be worked out for the five years before the agreement is signed. The Southern association recently voted President Martin the same power to enter into a five-year agreement with the Texas league.

Schedule Nearly Ready.

It was said Saturday night that all schedule matters have been worked over and by changing several playing dates one schedule has been arranged that apparently meets with favor of all concerned.

Saturday night the visiting baseball men were guests of honor at a banquet. Those attending the meeting are:

Bob Tarleton and O. L. Biedenharn of Shreveport; Paul La Grave of Fort Worth; J. Walter Morris of Dallas; Fred Ankenman of Houston; J. Will Gray of Wichita Falls; Bob Coleman of San Antonio; R. E. Richardson, Beaumont; S. N. Mayfield, Waco; J. Doak Roberts, William B. Ruggles of Dallas, league statistician.

PARIS

(Continued from page 1)

baton like a roll of music. He waves the baton. But nobody takes the gesture seriously.

He waves it, for example, to indicate that the avalanche or taxis, private cars, trams and bicycles is now to halt. They sweep onward and the cop jumps backward to keep a truck from going over his vanished toes. The cop raises his eyebrows. The delighted Amerjeans hold their breath awaiting for the Olympian lightnings of outraged law and order to smite the culprit with verbal blastings, in the good old Wichita Falls fashion. The Americans wait in vain. The officer raises nothing else, not even his voice.

Once in two or three weeks, a traffic officer delves into some obscure pocket fishes out a whistle and blows it vehemently. This is when, say, a truck and a taxi are running circles around each other in the center of cross street traffic or in the middle of a jammed block. When neither driver will yield place and the contest has gone on for perhaps five minutes, the officer blows his whistle as a signal that one or the other must make a break for it pretty soon. They both make a break for it and miss collision by much less than an eighth of an inch.

Shouting personalities as they disappear the two combatants leave the populace highly diverted. None more so than the officer who carefully stows away his whistle, takes his white baton from beneath his arm and begins again his dramatic gesturing.

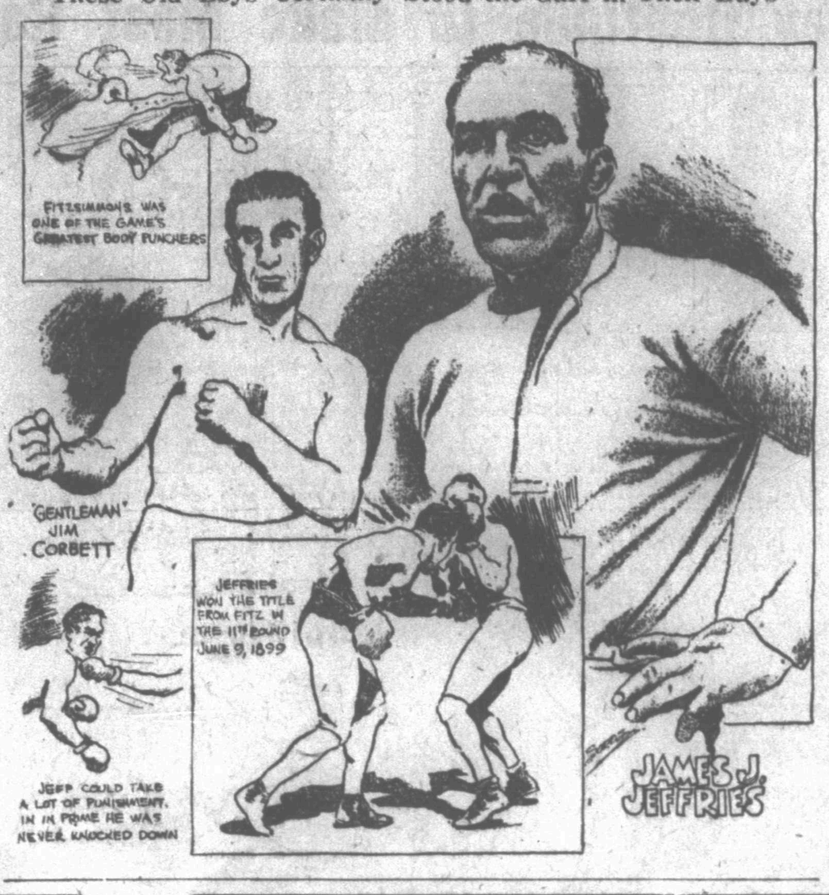
Nor is it only to each other that chauffeurs talk back in this land of personal freedom. Surely the ghosts of good Manhattan taxi drivers who have died from suppression of the vocabulary, must hang, gloating, around the curb to hear the Paris taxi driver tell the Paris cop where to get off. Our own taxi pirate called the cop in the Place Dendome a "dog of a cop" yesterday.

Said What He Said.

The officer had remonstrated, courteously as always, because our chauffeur had come so close to reducing the French population by four that we found several new grey hairs next time we looked in the mirror. When the officer persisted in his remonstrance, our chauffeur — a grizzled old apache with a war decoration—said what he said. To which the traffic policeman retored in effect: "And you, my friend, you are a silly little cat." Whereupon they both burst into peals of laughter and parted on the best of terms.

A pretty thought is the realization that while motorists and pedestrians heed no signals, and cars use no chains even on glassy pavements in rainy weather, hardly any one gets run over. This is due perhaps to uncommon ability on the part of the pedestrian. This ability is founded on the fact that when a pedestrian is knocked down by a motor car, its not only the driver, but also the victim [illegible] blocking traffic

These Old Boys Certainly Stood the Gaff in Their Days



FIFTY YEARS IN SPORT

One Decade That Produced Great Fighters and Fights

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

The ten-year period between 1890 and 1900, the last ten years of the old century, will always stand out as the greatest in the history of the ring game.

During those ten years great men by the score cut niches in the hall of fame with their gloved fists. Look over the list:

Bantamweight Class.

George Dixon, one of the greatest featherweights of all time, defended the bantamweight title successfully before entering the feather division.

Featherweight Class.

Dixon won and defended the featherweight title for eight years. Frank Erne and Billy Plimmer were two of the men he fought.

Terry McGovern was fighting his way to fame and the title—which he won in 1900.

Lightweight Class.

Jack McAuliffe, greatest of the lightweights was winding up his career. Kid Lavigne was ready to succeed him—and did, in 1893, when Jack, retired unefeated.

Frank Erne, graduate from the featherweight class, succeeded Lavigne in 1899, beginning a short, brilliant career as champ.

Joe Gans, one of the greatest Little negro battlers the game has known, was on his way to the top.

Welterweight Class.

Kid McCoy won his first attention by knocking out Tommy Ryan and winning the title. Mysterious Billy Smith, who claimed the title when McCoy moved up, furnished the game with one of its most interesting characters.

Middleweight Class.

George La Blanche, champion by virtue of his foul victory over Jack Dempsey the Nonpareil, saw his claim to the title go glimmering when knocked out by Young Mitchell.

Dempsey, returned to the throne by popular opinion, fell before the body punches of Bob Fitzsimmons, then on his way to fame as a heavyweight champion. Tommy Ryan claimant of Fitz's title, defended it against all comers.

Kid McCoy, though never recognized as champion, won fame by his cleverness, brutality, and willingness to fight anyone, middleweight or heavyweight. He belongs in the latter class.

Heavyweight Class.

Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries basked in the spotlight of fame and wrote the most thrilling and brilliant pages of the time.

Tom Sharkey, never a champion, nevertheless made his own odd paragraph.

The records of the activities in the heavyweight class alone in that decade make the rabid fight fans sigh with longing — longing for the days that were—or the ones that came before their time if they are of the younger generation.

Sullivan, grand old man of the bare knckle days and the giant who played the most important part in the evolution of the game at the beginning of the modern sport era, had turned back Jake Kilrain, last of the challengers in a 75-round battle at Richburg, Miss., in 1889. The men had fought with bare knuckles. The punishment inflicted in that battle had spelled the final blow to bare knuckle fights. Sullivan himself helped introduce the gloves.

On Sept. 7, 1892, Sullivan risked his title under Marquis of Queensbury rules to James J. Corbett. They met at New Orleans. Corbett beat the sturdy old veteran down in 21 rounds.

Corbett Drops Invader.

Corbett had defeated Charlie Mitchell, Britisher, in three rounds and had reigned supreme for five years when Bob Fitzsimmons challenged him. They met March 17 at Carson City, Nev., and Corbett fell before Fitz's solar plexus blow, in the 14th round.

Fitz reigned but two years—until he met Jeffries at Coney Island, N. Y., June 9, 1899. Jeff beat him down on 11 rounds.

On Nov. 3, that same year Jeffries gave Tom Sharkey his chance at Coney Island and the Sailor fought it out with the big boilermaker for 25 rounds, Jeffries getting the decision.

Sharkey's showing may have been partly the reason for Fitzsimmons and Corbett believing that they could lick the champion.

These battles however were staged in 1902 and 1903, and so played no part in the ten-year period.

Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. Those men form the Big Four of the fistic world. Their names have not been dimmed by the passing of time. To Sullivan goes the glory of being the greatest but each man had one great attribute that entitled him to consideration. Jeffries had the wonderful physique that carried him to victory against all odds when he was at his best. Corbett had science. He is ranked as the first exponent of modern boxing science. Fitzsimmons had boxing skill and hitting power. He probably was the hardest body puncher the game has known. He lacked only the rugged physique of Jeffries.

These men, and the men of the lighter divisions, packed centuries of fighting into 10 short years — centuries as measured by the modern commercialized game now offered us.

COURTS

SECOND COURT OF APPEALS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—Second supreme judicial district of Texas, at Fort Worth: Motions submitted February 6, 1925: J. L. Lancaster et al vs. T. D. Norris et al, for rehearing by appellees. J. F. Meurer et al vs. B. M. Hooper et al, for rehearing. Continental Supply company vs. G. T. Adams et al for rehearing. Continental Supply company vs. G. T. Adams, to certify to supreme court. L. Sumrall vs. T. A. Russell et al, to dismiss writ of error. Mrs. Julia Wells et vir vs. J. C. Tims et al, to file statement of facts. Mrs. Julia Wells et vir vs. J. C. Tims et al, to file briefs for appellants. Ball Larned vs. Honorable Jesse Foster county judge, for mandamus. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company vs. Mrs. Ottie Jeffries et al for rehearing. Magnolia Petroleum company vs. F. B. King for rehearing. J. L. Chapman, commissioner, vs. J. R. Hill to certify to supreme court. Mrs. May Smith vs. Mrs. Gene Womack, for rehearing. J. L. Lancaster, receiver, et al vs. Ed Crockett for rehearing.

Motions granted February 7, 1925: O. W. Herroth vs. Clem Lumber company, to dismiss appeal. B. R. Grant vs. J. L. Chapman, banking commissioner from Stephens county.

Motions granted in part and overruled in part February 7, 1925: J. L. Lancaster et al vs. T. D. Norris et al, for rehearing by appellee.

Appeals dismissed for want of prosecution February 7, 1925: B. Miller vs. J. L. Chapman, commissioner, from Stephens county.

Cases affirmed February 7, 1925: J. G. Clark vs. T. D. Long, from Comanche county.

Cases reversed and rendered February 7, 1924: Fidelity and Deposite company of Maryland vs. J. S. Smith, from Wichita county.

Cases submitted February 7, 1925: Z. H. Johnson et vi. L. W. Buckins et al from Tarrant county. M. R. Hemppill vs. Thomas Gleason, from Tarrant county. Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Ed A. Dickenson from Wise county.

Cases set for submission for February 28, 1925: L. J. Gorsuch vs. G. B. Tittle et al from Taylor county. American Railway Express company vs. Silverstein-Schlossberg company from Parker county. C. C. Rau et al vs. City National bank of Decatur, from Wise county. Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company vs. Mollie Hanna from Wise county. J. G. Clark vs. Durwood Bradley, from Tarrant county. Mrs. V. Rubio vs. First National bank of Fort Worth, from Tarrant county.

OWLS DRUB MUSTANGS.

HOUSTON, Feb. 7.—With Joe Prafka playing one of the most spectacular games seen on a local court this season, the Rice Owls won their [illegible] victory of the basket ball season [illegible], defeating South Texas Methodist university 32 to 27.

Dempsey And Estelle Marry

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 7.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, and Ida Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, who obtained a license to be married today, were married this evening.

Dempsey and Miss Taylor, after obtaining their license from the county clerk's office shortly before noon, went down to the race track at Tia Juana for the afternoon. Soon after their return to the city during the evening they went to the First Presbyterian church, where they were married by the Rev. Wallace M. Hamilton.

Quartrain Grabs Orleans Handicap

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 7.—Quatrain, three-year-old colt owned by Frederick Johnson and ridden by Jockey Eddie Legere won the $25,000 New Orleans handicap here today, breaking the track record for the mile and a sixteenth. His time was 1:44-3-5 beating the old mark by one fifth of a second.

Prince James was second and President, third. The purse was worth $22,100 to the winner, $3,000 for second place and $2,000 for third and $1,000 fourth.

"Quatrain" was ruled a favorite and came under the wire a winner by two lengths. The odds on Quatrain were 4 to 1, 18 to 5 and 4 to 5. Prince James paid 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. President was 5 to 2 to show.

Chilhowee, famous handicap horse, considered a dangerous contender finished fourth. He carried 120 pounds, the heaviest weight in the race.

BARBARIAN BEATS MORAN

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Sid Barbarian earned the referee's decision over Pal Moran of New Orleans in their 10-round bout here last night.

HUDSON-ESSEX CLUB BEATS BURK TEAM

Faichney's Hudson-Essex team of the Wichita Falls commercial league captured its fifth contest of the week Saturday night, defeating the Burkburnett faculty five, 36 to 27, on the latter's court.

Faichney was high scorer with seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Daniels, a teammate, came through with a fextet of baskets.

Howard of the pedagogues tossed five goals.

Hornsby Renews Cardinal Contract

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman who for five consecutive seasons led the National league in batting and who last season established a record for modern baseball with an average of 4.24, late today signed a three-year renewal contract.

The terms were not officially announced but it is understood the new contract called for a yearly salary of between $20,000 and $25,000. The former contract was reported to have been for about $17,500 a year.

LONGHORN COACH FINDS SECOND CHARLEY PADDOCK

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—"He looks like Charlie Paddock." That's the most fitting description one can give of Alton Baggett of Cameron, Coach Clyde Littlefield's latest track find. Baggett is a first-year student, but the Longhorn mentor is watching his work with great interest, believing that he has in the Cameron product a future conference sprint champ. The star freshman dash man, like the world's champion sprinter, has big calves and thighs and weighs about 160 pounds. Baggett's best mark thus far for the 100 yards is 10 1-5 seconds, but before the end of the '25 season he should be running this event in 10 seconds flat with regularity.

ABE ATTELL BELIEVES TERRIS GOT PUNK DEAL IN MANDELL BATTLE

Walsh and Judges Declare Sheik Taught Dancin' Master Lesson in Buck and Wing Art

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

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"The worst Terris should have got was a draw —" Abe Attel, former featherweight champion.

"Terris won," said an appreciable percentage of the fans who viewed the dazzling exhibition of speed furnished by the country's leading lightweights at Madison Square Garden last night.

The writer thinks Mandell won easily. The judges and the referee agreed with him. The official verdict went to Mandell at the end of 12 rounds and according to my score sheet there should be none other. Attel unquestionably is an authority on the manly are of legalized assault. So are many of the others who disagreed with the official decision. What they saw about the affair that justified a Terris partnership is above and beyond my feeble resources. If last night's fight determined the logical successor to Benny Leonard's abandoned laurels, then Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ills., and not Sid Terris of the East Side, New York, is the far more deserving condition. The so-called sheik, out speeded the "dancin' fool" in seven out of 12 rounds, as I saw it. Two were even and three went to Terris.

Terris Made Mistake.

"Terris made the same mistake Abe Goldstein made against Cannonball Martin," said the button hole makers as they stampeded for the exits. "He thought he had the thing safe and slowed down in the last few rounds."

That comes under the head of horse hair in the porridge. Terris might have won the decision in the last two rounds if Mandell had broken a careless leg.

As it was, the sheik swarmed all over his man in the eleventh and twelfth rounds and thus left the judges no alternative but to declare him the winner. Sammy was off his feet in the third but otherwise carried the race at all times. He began at an early moment to give the so-called dancing master a lesson in the art of the buck and wing consistently outspeeding Terris in the first two rounds. So annoyed was Terris by this affront to his dignity that he led with a right to open the third and it clipped Samuel on the chin. He went down as much under Terris' rush as from the force of the blow and was up before the time keeper could start a count.

Mandell Nearly Went Under.

Mandell was hurt but managed to convey an impression of non-chalance for the remainder of the round, keeping Terris at his distance by straight lefts, of which Terris scored all too few during the proceedings. The fourth was Mandell's but the fifth again saw Terris cross with his right and Samuel was once more in a bad way. He was almost out on his feet and Terris closed viciously with the idea of finishing the business. Twice more he slapped Sammy silly with rights to the jaw but the young man remained as was, until the bell. He won the chin strap from that moment. Refreshed by the minute's intermission, he carried the fight to Terris through the sixth and seventh rounds, contrived to get an even break out of the eighth and was consistently outpunched in the ninth. The tenth was even but the last two were all Mandell's.

Ass'n Changes Tennis Ratings

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP) Wholesale changes among the first 20 players on the national tennis ranking list for 1924, announced two weeks ago, were made today at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Most radical of the shifts brought about when the executive committee of the session overruled the ranking committee, eliminated Watson S. Washburn altogether from the list, although he was previously rated No. 6, and elevated George Lott, Jr., Chicago school boy to No. 9 from No. 12.

The first five on the list, headed by William Tilden are unchanged but with Washburn out Harver Snodgrass of Los Angeles, John Hennessy of Indianapolis and B. I. C. Norton of St. Louis, move up a notch each to No. 6, 7 and 8 respectively. Lott is next but Clarence Griffin of San Francisco fills out the new first 10 in place of Dr. George King of New York, who is dropped to 12.

Mortimer And Pell Retain Title.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Stanley Mortimer and C. C. Pell, New York, retained their national racquet doubles championship today by defeating Jay Gould and Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, in the final match of the tournament at the Philadelphia Racquet Club. The scores were 15-5, 15-8, 3-15, 15-2.



I'm Not Crying "Beware!" I'm Admonishing "Be Wise!"

—Ready Eddie

IT COSTS less to replace an automobile tire *before* it has had a blow-out than afterwards.

It's worth more before it's defective than it will be after it's defunct.

As an ambulance case it has *some* value, but as a blow-out it's not worth the powder to blow it to Asbestos Alley. Besides, a blow-out never fails to wreck the tube.

So you can see that even if you are that rare person who is not annoyed by being compelled to get out and change tires on a rainy night, there's a dollars and cents wisdom in favor of your changing your tires before they blow.

Let us appraise your tires as the first step toward starting your praises of ours!

MARCUS BROTHERS

Temporary Location, Old Record News Building

707 Tenth Street WICHITA FALLS Phone 5057

Electra, Burkburnett, Holliday, Iowa Park

Grid Season's Long Ways Off, But Indians Get Set For 1925 Foray

Games With Four Conference Clubs Billed By Mosley

Entrance to Junior College Association Assured By Prexy

SLATE ALMOST READY

Squad Returns to Fold In Fall Practically Intact

It's a far cry from the football season and the gridiron doings of the Junior college Indians in 1925. Nevertheless, Coach Bubs Mosley is romping right along laying plans and foundation for a successful run of the pigskin gamut when the time for action next fall.

That the Indians will be members of the Texas Junior college conference next fall is practically assured. In fact, the Wichita Falls school is just as good as admitted to the organization now.

With this in mind, Coach Mosley has arranged his schedule, dating several conference members for play. The Indians' slate as it stands now with a game or so to be added later is composed of contests with Clarendon college October 3 at Wichita Falls, Cameron Aggies October 17 at Wichita Falls, North Texas Agricultural college October 31 at Wichita Falls, McMurray college November 11 at Abilene, and Weatherford college Thanksgiving day at Weatherford.

Decatur Tentative.

Vernon high school will play the Indians at some date in September which has not as yet been definitely closed. Decatur college will be billed for a contest either October 24 or November 7. Electra high school will be played on of these two dates, depending on which day the Decatur game is closed for.

This leaves October 10, September 19 and 26 as open dates. Coach Mosley will match contests with teams of this section for those days, he announces.

The schedule gives the Indians a quartet of tilts with Junior college conference members. This four are Clarendon college, North Texas Aggies, Weatherford college and Decatur college.

The conference system of play is so arranged that victors in the north and south sections of the state will tangle for the title late in the season.

Entrance Assured.

The bulk of competition in north Texas, the section in which the Wichita Falls team will be entered, is composed of Burleson, Wesley, North Texas A. C., John Tarleton, Clarendon, Decatur and Weatherford.

S. F. Davis, president of the conference, has assured Coach Mosley that entrance of the Wichita Falls eleven to the conference will be merely a matter of form, that the team is practically already a member of the organization, and to arrange his schedule accordingly. The Indians will be admitted to the conference in meeting of conference members May 27, said Davis.

When the 1925 call for gridiron material is sounded the Indian eleven of last year will turn out almost intact. At present, indications are that but one letter man will be missing. He is John Keevil scrapping halfback of the 1924 team.

Veterans Return.

Clary will be back at the center position. Cox, Coburn and Morton, guards of the 1924 machine, are expected to return. The three tackles who received letters last season, Whitelow, Weeth and Beatty, will again don the Junior College jerseys Beattie, however, probably will be shifted to a backfield position, possibly fullback. The ends, Timmons, Cantwell and Ray Smith, will be out again. In the backfield, West and Caskey, halfbacks, and quarterback Thurman will be out for another year with the Indians.

There is a possibility that the Indians will also be in a position to boast a likely crop of new material, too. If this occurs, Coach Mosley probably has in mind several weak positions in the team of '24 which will be bolstered. The Indians last year were a green outfit with but few experienced players in the lineup, but now with a year of play behind them, the squad which will be out next fall should prove a fairly good nucleus to build around.

PAAVO WILL NEED WHOLE STEAMSHIP

Paavo Nurmi rented a second-class cabin to journey to America, but judging from the number of cups, medals, watches and whatnots he has captured since his arrival he'll have to rent a whole steamship to get home.

Among the expensive ware will be the Rodman Wanamaker International Trophy, valued at nothing under $2000. It was the most costly and coveted cup put up for competition in the annual Millrose games which were completed in two evenings in New York last week.

The Wanamaker Trophy had been officially awarded to the Phantom Finn.

The deed of gift provided that the prize shall be awarded to the most outstanding athlete in the meet, and that the names of three contestants whose performances were most meritorious shall be engraved on the trophy.

STEERS PICK SLOVER TO FILL JACKSON'S SHOES

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Clint Slover, football half, has stopped going out for basketball, and is now devoting his attention to track. The big boy from Whiteboro may be the man to take the place of Aubrey Jackson in the broad jump. He has leaped 22 feet. Coach Littlefield has Slover working on the hurdles, too. Charlie Celaya of Brownsville, the most brilliant prospect in the discus throw, is also being given a try-out over the timbers. Slover and Celaya have the necessary power in their legs, and if they can pick up speed, should prove fair performers in the hurdles.

Will They Continue to Make Most Racquet This Year?



COMING SEASON MAY SEE AS MANY CHANGES AS LAST YEAR PRODUCED—SOME STARS WILL SLIP

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

These early days of February bring word from the sunny south and Pacific coast that the tennisers are getting restless and spend much time "getting the feel" of their racquets. And close followers of the game, reading these items, are beginning to wonder what changes the coming tourney season will bring about.

The year 1924 produced several changes in the rankings.

In the men's division Vincent Richards, perhaps, drew the major portion of attention. Little Bill Johnston had held second place for six seasons, bowing only to Big Bill Tilden, when the last season began. Little Bill, however, bowed to youth for the 1924 rankings, issued recently, show Richard entrenched in second place and Johnston ranks third.

Watson M. Washburn climbed from No. 15 place to sixth position. Wallace Johnson ranked twelfth a year ago and now holds fifth place.

And the man who occupies eighth place was unrated last season. He is John Hennessey, a Pacific Coast star, one of the three men from the sunset shores to be honored. The east, on the other hand, boasts five and the middle west two in the "charmed circles."

Of the men who missed the first ten this year but who will make a bid for a place next season are George Lott, Jr., Chicago star, and Alex B. Graves. Lott was listed twelfth. Graves was not listed because of "insufficient data" but showed brilliant form in the tourneys in which he appeared. That same "insufficient data" reason eliminated from the first ten one of the stars of the national tourneys and the veteran captain of the Davis cup team—R. Norris Williams II. Illness and injuries forced Williams out of important contests.

Among the women the most notable change was the dropping of Mrs. Molla Bjursted Mallory to third position. Miss Mary Browne and Miss Helen Wills held the center of the net stage in 1924 Miss Mallory, several times champion, bowed to both. The rise of Miss Mary Browne, a comeback after a decade, furnished some of the most brilliant tennis of the year.

She seems destined, too, to continue to be a factor in tennis for two or three seasons—and remain the most formidable rival of the maid of the powerful arm—Helen Wills.

Here are the first ten rankings for men and women. How will this list change over the next 12 months?

Men's Singles.

No. 1924	1923	1922
1—William T. Tilden, 2nd	1	1
2—Vincent Richards	4	3
3—William M. Johnston	2	2
4—Howard C. Kinsey	6	8
5—Wallace F. Johnson	12	5
6—Watson Washburn	15	10
7—Harvey Snodgrass	9	*
8—John Hennessey	*	*
9—R. I. C. Norton	8	*
10—George King	10	

Women's Singles.

1—Miss Helen Wills	1	3
2—Miss Mary K. Browne	*	*
3—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory	2	1
4—Miss Eleanor Goss	3	*
5—Mrs. M. Z. Jessup	*	*
6—Miss Martha Bayard	9	6
7—Miss Mayme McDonald	6	*
8—Mrs. B. E. Cole	*	*
9—Miss Molly D. Thayer	*	*
10—Miss Leslie Bancroft	8	2

* Not among first ten.

Welsh, Erne, Nelson and Gans all Stayed in Game for One Bout Too Many—by Edgren.



VETERAN BOB BESCHER INTENDS TO QUIT PASTIMING THIS YEAR

Colorful Player Passes 41 Mark, So He Decides to Retire—Cats Bolster For 1925 Race

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7.—Two veterans of the champion Fort Worth team will be missing from the ranks the coming season of they are Clarence (Big Boy) Kraft, home run king of the minors, and Bob Bescher, the venerable outfielder. Kraft says he intends entering the motor car business here, while Bescher believes he has reached the age when he should turn over his place to a younger player.

If both go through with their intentions a great deal of batting strength will be missing from the Cats. Kraft knocked 55 home runs during the 1924 season, the greatest number of any player in organized baseball, and turned in an average of .348.

Bescher, who is 41 years old, saw service in the National league from 1906 to 1913. He made known his plans in a letter to the writer. It said:

"I think I'll quit it, though it certainly will hurt me.

"And, by the way, I've saved plenty of dough and am settin' pretty here in London, O.

"Having a tough winter—hunting day after day. Plenty of game in these parts."

Thus, maseth one of the real characters of baseball—a man who broke base stealing records in the National league. And Bescher, we'll opine, can still spot 92 per cent o fthe kids 30 feet and beat 'em around the paths.

Konetchy Signed Up.

In the meantime, Secretary Paul Latirave has taken Kraft at his word and signed up Big Ed. Konetchy, former major leaguer, and late of the Virginia loop. Konetchy comes highly recommended as a brainy player who will probably steady the young Panther infield. He is not expected to perform as a second Kraft, walloping home runs hither and yon, but it is believed he will pound the agate well over .300.

Pete Donohue has returned another contract to Garry Hermann at Cincinnati, but says he contemplates leaving here about the middle of February, taking his argument to the Cincinnati training camp. Bob Fawler, will follow Pete, departing February 25.

Trouble Ahead for Moore.

Only a few days ago, Possum Moore, that perfect specimen of the freckled Arkansan, who has been stopped for Fort Worth through six long and five fruitful campaigns was referred to as first string catcher of the Fort Worth Panthers. At that writing, Mr. Moore, as Umpire Jack Daly always announces him to the roaring spectators, was certainly an almost definite proposition. But things have changed and out of the thundering breakers of the ocean of baseball a highly recommended mask man has been washed onto the Pan her Beach.

He is Doc Smith, last season with Little Rock, a catcher who is not a youngster, but really a very experienced man. Smith was thrown into the headlines of Texas newspapers just before the Dixie Series of 1924 started.

Yam Yaryan's helper at Memphis was knocked out of the Panther-Chickasaw classic for the Dixie title by injuries, just a few days before the big event was slated to get under way. Manager Dobbs of the Chicks, of course, wanted protection, not caring to depend on Yaryan getting through the series alone. So Smith was decided on.

Doc never even donned a uniform but he was one of the series of eligible players—that is, he was to be eligible if Yaryan was injured at any time during the series. Fort Forth folks heard a lot about Doc at that time and Paul LaGrave, local business manager, investigated and learned Smith was the man he needed.

Competition for Moore.

So Smith becomes a member of the Panthers. He is certain to make good and the report is out Moore may

Moore, who started his baseball career with a bay window as large as the one he now uses in stopping foul tips, is wintering up in the hills of Arkansas. He may have something different to say. But, frankly, Possum will have to come here early in March ready for the hardest spring work of his career if he expects to have a ghost of a chance to stay with John Jacob Atz and his five time champs.

Speaking of Atz reminds us of a metaphor someone recently applied to Jake—"the Moses of the minors, and we suppose the guy who originated that referred to Jacob as the minor league pilot who leads tail-enders out of the wilderness.

Some judges are so severe that it takes the profit on three cases to pay for a case in court.

A diplomatic gesture is something that makes you think maybe you will get your money.

GOLF as Champions Play It

ter or should the face of the club be absolutely perpendicular? Why?

Answered by
BILL STRACHAN
Wichita Falls Country Club Golf Professional.

Whether a perpendicularly faced putter should be used or whether one with a slight loft should be used depends on several factors. For straight "out and out" putting, the straight face is preferable. However, when the green is rough and untrue, a slight loft on the puter makes for more accurate shots. Then again, his lofted putter is excellent for long putts from the edge of the green. The individual must suit his own tastes, however, in picking the potter for a particular shot because most golfers are as finicky about putting and putters as they can possibly be.

Another Member Of Falk Family Bids For Fame

Another member of the Falk family which has done plenty to put Texas on the map as the developer of big league baseball talent will soon file his bid for fame in fast company. During recent years Bib, of the Falk family, has accomplished much in the way of fame because of his extraordinary fielding and his swatting.

Now comes Chester Falk to the big show. Chester, better known as Spot to his schoolmates down in Austin, is going to the St. Louis Browns.

Spot is 19 years old, more than six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, bats and throws left-handed, and has pitched only for high schools and the best semi-pros in Texas and Louisiana. He has attracted the attention of many major and minor league teams. His playing has always been under the supervision of Billy Disch, the best college coach in the south.

Spot has always pitched, and has never changed positions like Bib did.

According to report from Austin, Spot signed at one of the biggest salaries ever paid a player of his experience.

It will be recalled that Bib Falk in his college career was one of the greatest southpaw hurlers ever known in university circles. Like George Sisler, this Texan was versatile, and as much at home on the firing line as he was at first base or in the outfield. However, upon joining the Sox the former University of Texas ace was assigned to left field. Until last season he never seemed to be contented with his lot, possibly because of contract conditions. In 1924 he appeared to be happy with the financial arrangement and his work was of the highest caliber.

BENNY LEONARD AGAIN PROVED WISE BIRD WHEN HE QUIT RING

McAuliffe Only Other Champ Who Showed Enough Judgment to Retire Before Forced to

By ROBERT EDGREN.

Benny Leonard always was a shrewd fighter, in and out of the ring. Benny can't lose anything by his announced retirement. If he wants to "come back" next summer he'll draw a great crowd because by that time some of the younger lightweights will be claiming the title and people will be wondering if he's as good as Leonard. For the past couple of years Benny hasn't had a real rival among the lightweights, and there has been no question of his superiority in the class. There hasn't been any really big money in boxing for Leonard unless he went out of his class to meet Mickey Walker, and Benny wisely decided months ago that Walker was a real champion, and large enough than Benny to make the outcome of a bout doubtful. Making the weight limit is his own class has been hard for the champion—too hard to be worth while except for a real championship fight.

Benny can't lost if he sticks to his retirement, either. He has been champion for nearly eight years. He has a fine reputation as a fighting champion. His name will last a long time and he can always make some money through capitalizing his old rep. He has saved all the money he'll need to live on if he doesn't throw it away.

A Wise Bird

Benny told me three years ago that as soon as he felt himself slipping he would retire. He said he didn't intend to take beatings like some of the other champions who couldn't realize they were through. He said that he could always figure his chances with any opponent, that he would go on fighting as long as he was sure he could win, and that unless his judgment went wrong he would retire undefeated, like Jack McAuliffe.

Benny's judgment has been the best in the world. He has fought some tough ones, and has been put down, but always came back to win before the bout was over. It may be that he is tired of the effort to keep his weight down. That's hard to do when a fellow has been making a low weight for years. Packey McFarland, the lean and flashy Packey of a few years ago, cleverest lightweight I've ever seen, who used to train furiously to make 133 pounds and whose natural weight when trained down was three or four pounds over that, now weighs 200 pounds. Packey gave up trying to keep his weight down when he stopped boxing.

Yes, Benny is a wise bird to retire without waiting for some lean and hardy youngster to knock him out. There have been few wise champions who saved their money and could retire without waiting for the K. O. to put a period to their ring careers.

The End of Erne

After McAuliffe, who retired when he felt himself slipping, and is still a vaudeville star, came Kid Lavigne. The famous Siginaw Kid was a ring marvel in his time. He went to pieces suddenly when he tried to take the welterweight title from Mysterious Billy Smith, a great welter champion. Lavigne held Smith even in a terrific fight until the fourteenth round, when Smith crossed a crashing right to Lavigne's jaw and knocked him down. I can still remember the sound of that blow.

Lavigne fell, got up in time, but was unable to raise his hands and took a fierce beating for another minute until his brother leaped into the ring. He never got over that hammering for in his next fight he lost the light weight crown to Frank Erne, 25 rounds, decision, and then was knocked out by Elbows McFadden and Jimmy Britt. After the Britt fight Lavigne was in an asylum for a while, but recovered entirely, left the ring, and since then has worked hard for a living. Leonard might have followed Lavigne had he fought Walker.

Erne was a master boxer, but foolish in making weight. He trained far below his class to fight McGovern, weakened himself by baking out, and was knocked out in three rounds. Later he went to the other extreme and fought Rube Ferns, welterweight champion, only to be knocked out again, in nine rounds. This K. O. finished Erne as a fighter.

Nelson Was Human All Right

Eight months later he fought Joe Gans, whom he had beaten before in 12 rounds, and stepped into Joe's first right hand punch, being knocked cold by the first blow of the first round. Britt knocked him out and he retired. Like Lavigne, Frank fought several fights too many.

Joe Gans beat Battling Nelson at Goldfield, 42 rounds, but that was one fight too many for Joe, because he was forced to weigh in at 133 rounds ringside in his trunks and shoes, when he had become a welterweight. The baking down to weight with the long, hard fight, wrecked Gans and he became tubercular. Then he fought Nelson again and was knocked out twice, in 17 and 21 rounds, and died of tuberculosis not long afterward.

Nelson thought he "wasn't human," and that no punishment could hurt him. Wolgast wore him down and wrecked him in 40 rounds, Nelson wouldn't drop in this fight, but was out on his feet when Referee Eddie Smith stepped in. Later Nelson was knocked out by Owen Moran, went on fighting and gradually became a has-been while still haunting the ring.

Wolgast lost to Ritchie on a foul, and Ritchie to Welsh on a referee's decision in England, neither being knocked out. Then Welsh, after a long career of clever boxing, met Benny Leonard, young skillful, strong, and full of fire, and was knocked out, hung over the rope helpless. Benny was battering him there to keep him from falling when referee Kid McPartland stepped in.

Lots of them have fought one fight too many. But Benny has sense.

Hush, Little Angel,
Don't you cry;
The room's too hot,
The air too dry.

Tribe Boss To Take 17 Rookies To Spring Camp

Tris Carries 16 Holdovers From Season Of 1924

SAME OLD BACKSTOPS

Uhle Only One Left From 1920 Champ Mound Corps

Veterans will be outnumbered by rookies when spring training starts for Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians at Lakeland, Fla., late this month.

Glimpsing the official roster from Dunn Field, just received, we note that of the 33 athletes booked for passage to the Everglade state 17 are recruits and 16 holdovers.

Only one member of the hurling corps that saw action in the 1920 world's series with Brooklyn will go to the post. In wielding the pruning knife, "Spoke" lopped off the heads of all save George Uhle, who sprang from the Cleveland sandlots to major league fame.

Has Six Southpaws.

Joe Shaute, one of the outstanding southpaws of 1924, and the ancient Sherry Smith, likewise left-handed, are the best known of the lot, although Jim Edwards, another portsider, has been attached to the club for two seasons.

Other southpaws are Messrs. Yowell, who operated last season for Tyler of the East Texas league; Clark, an employe of Peoria in the Three-Eye loop in 1924, and Miller, who was with Terre Haute of the same circuit.

The seven other lads on the mound combination are right-handers, headed by Uhle who, despite his long service with the tribe, is only 26 years old. The newcomers are Emil Levsen, who chucked for Terre Haute; B. F. Speece, a rookie last year with the Washington Senators; Bennie Karr, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, but obtained during the winter from Atlanta; Luther Roy, recalled from Chattanooga where he was shipped for schooling; M. B. Mitchell, bagged at Memphis, and N. K. Lehr, who pitched for Greenville of the South Atlantic league.

Stands Pat on Marksmen.

"Spoke" is standing pat on his catchers with Glenn Myatt, Luke Sewell and Al Walters slated to again share the backstopping responsibilities.

Efforts will be made to brace the infield, however, as Speaker has recalled Bob Knode, formerly a diamond star at the University of Michigan, from Birmingham, and the ex-Wolvering will strive to supplant George Burns.

Joie Sewell should experience no difficulty in holding his berth at short where he is a master performer in addition to being a considerable clouter.

The Indian outfield in all likelihood will remain the same as last year, consisting of Manager Speaker in center; Jamieson in left and Pat McNulty and Homer Summa splitting the duties in right.

Walter H. McNichols, a well known Chicagoan, will again officiate as secretary and business manager, a post he assumed in 1916 when the late Dunn bought the Indians.

AGGIE ALUMNI AFTER HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Pyland, halfback, and Bartlett, a lineman, of Marlin high, who last season were rated among the most promising high school gridsters in the state, already have announced their intention of entering Texas A. & M. this fall. Aggie alumni, roused by the poor showing of the Texas Farmers in athletics, will work hard to send to College Station in 1925 the strongest "fish" eleven in the conference.

Cockrell Varsity's Fastest.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Aubrey Cockrell of Alvin is the best bet of the Texas university speedsters for 1925 in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Cockrell is a former interscholastic league sprint champ. In 1923 he won almost single handed, the state track and field title in class A for this school.

Yanks Almost Prepared For Starting Gong

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Yankees are bringing in the sheaves. Despite the fact that they are far ahead of the usual schedule of signing ball players.

One of the star captures by the Huggins-Barrow brigade was Aaron Ward, the second baseman. Hardly a year has passed since Ward reached the estate of a star infielder that he hasn't been one of the best holdouts of the club. He was reluctant to sign in 1922 after the first world series battle of the Yankees; he was different in 1923, and last year he was, to say the least, coy. But this year he swept into line without any trouble, despite the fact that he is interested in a minor league franchise in Arkansas, and may be a club president before the major league season starts.

The Yankees have Scott and Ward of their great infield of last year, but nothing has been heard as yet from Pipp and Dugan.

Other names given out as having signed contracts were Osborne Gardner, the University of Washington left-hand pitcher who was with the club during the closing days of the 1924 campaign, and of whom Huggins has high hopes; Joe Maley, a right-hander from the Richmond club of the Virginia league, obtained and vouched for by Paul Krichell, most enthusiastic of the Yankee scouts; "Nig" Cullop, pitcher, first baseman and outfielder, but most of all a heavy hitter, from the Omaha club of the Western League; Martin Autry, catcher, tried out last season and sent to the Eastern League; Steve O'Neill, the veteran catcher obtained from the Boston Red Sox, and Freddy Hofmann, second string receiver last year, but now liable to be pushed further down in the order of work.

HE WAS FAST AND STRONG BUT SLUGGISH ABOVE THE SHOULDERS

Walter Camp uncorks an interesting and amusing yarn about a player of the 1924 grid season told him by Foster Sanford.

The story concerns a tackle. He was big, fast, and strong, but slightly sluggish above the shoulders. Before a certain important game he was informed that the opposition ran off a dangerous play from punt formation, a play that slanted off the tackle. He was told that by doing such and such he could stop that play, and he listened faithfully to the instructions given him.

The opposition spread out in punt formation in the second quarter. The earnest tackle remembered what had been told him, and he prepared to do his duty. But suddenly he stood up and glared indignantly at the opposition tackle.

"Hey, you," he said in tones of reproach, "this is punt formation. You're in the wrong position!"

JACKSON LEAVES FIELD CLEAR TO BAYLOR STAR

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. — With Aubrey Jackson, Texas university star hurdler of last season, not competing, Troy Jones of the Baylor Bruins probably will be the outstanding timber topping star of the conference in 1925. Last season Jones won the conference title in the high sticks, and this season he is likely to be the champion in the 220-yard low hurdles as well as in the 110-yard high hurdles.

SOX FANS WILL TOAST EDDIE IN HOSE OPENER

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A host of Sox fans, will deal Eddie Collins, new Sox pilot, a merry welcome when the gallant athlete pops open the White Sox season here in April. Much festivity is scheduled for the day, and Eddie's boosters plan to show him a time that the new manager never will forget.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation—Adv.



CHICK GUIDE FREE

Beautiful book in colors tells how to raise baby chicks and many new facts. Gives 10 good reasons why you should have the famous money making SUNFLOWER strain in 41 varieties of Kansas accredited sunshine pure bred baby chicks. Poultry hatching eggs, brooder stoves, and supplies; highest quality, low prices. Send postage for book.
Sunflower Hatchery, Box 153 Newton, Kan.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER —By Montague Glass

"Once where a number of people have been taken sick from eating oysters, Mawruss," Abe Potash observed to his partner Morris Perlmutter, "which while oysters is something I would never get sick from eating even one, Mawruss, on account I ain't so crazy about killing my appetite with raw fish as to pay fifty cents a half dozen for oysters, y'understand, still at the same time, Mawruss, all this publicity oysters has been having in the papers recently is bound to have a bad effect on the oyster business."

"Well, if people continue to eat raw fish ahead of the soup, Abe," Morris Perlmutter remarked, "maybe the oyster industry will re-organize, and stock such so-called appetizers as achovies, caviare and salt herring, Abe, although as far as I am personally concerned, Abe, it would suit me if people got so sick from eating any form of appetizers like crabmeat cocktails, clams or sardines that nothing was shown on the bill of fare ahead of the soup, because I like to begin my meals with food and not fish."

Flowers For Ex-Buyers.

And yet I read in the papers the other day where people which eats lots of oysters would never have goiter," Abe said.

"They would never have taxicab accidents neither," Morris added, "not until they get through recovering from typhoid fever anyway."

"Say! There are lots of perfectly healthy oysters which ain't got no typhoid germs in them," Abe said.

"Well, if there are, it's only because there's a limit to the conditions under which typhoid fever germs can exist, Abe," Morris remarked. "Even a typhoid fever germ couldn't eat, sleep and raise a family in the place where some oysters are taken from and served on the half shell for fifty cents in first class New York City restaurants. And yet, Abe, it is considered by certain high-livers that they ain't had a real dinner unless they begin by eating some oysters which even typhoid fever germs couldn't stomach."

"Well, for my part, when it comes to eating fish, whether it's shell fish or just fish, y'understand, a man should ought to be a man and not a performing seal," Abe said. "Although it's my belief, Mawruss, that the reason why shell fish are shut up in shells is what you might call a provision of Nature to prevent animals like seals from eating such poison."

"At that, Abe, it ain't no reflection on a seal that he hasn't got enough intelligence to open an oyster," Morris declared. "It gives him a fifty fifty break with human bejngs who ain't got intelligence enough to keep from eating raw oysters is on a par with mountain climbing and aviation as a preferred insurance risk. Every year, it costs the New York business man on an average of a couple of hundred dollars sending flowers by telegraph to the families of out-of-town buyers who come to New York and think it's safe to eat raw oysters because the months has the letter R in it, and does the New York business man figure from this that it's only safe to eat oysters in a month which has got the letter X in it or anyhow a couple of Z'S? Not at all. He goes ot work and eats oysters from September to the end of April, and then doesn't touch another oyster from May 1st to August 31 both inclusive, just as though he thought that typhoid germs could read and write and keep track of the months with in them."

A Strong Meal.

"For that matter, Mawruss, in tellingence ain't in the same dictionary at all," Abe observed. "Take a man which makes a god out of his stomach like Charles Immerglick, and that feller orders food from a bill of fare on the principle that unless something smells bad and tastes worse, then it ain't fit to eat. Only last week I had dinner with him at a big hotel near the Grand Central Station and when Immerglick got through fixing the salad dressing himself, with Roquefort cheese and garlic, you would have thought that instead of sitting in the main dining room of a first class New York City hotel, you was hanging to the strap of a Second Avenue L train at five o'clock in the afternoon when the uptown rush of the Italian laborers begins."

"Don't I know it!" Morris exclaimed. "The last time I had dinner



with Charles Immerglick, he had fresh caviare for two dollars a table spoonful, and I give you my word, Abe, that he could have got the same effect out of me by handing me a tablespoonful of cod liver oil with lemon juice and chopped onion one the side. After this, Abe, he ate for three dollars an English pheasant which if the restaurant had kept it on the premises another twenty four hours, y'understand, the management would have received a notice from the department of health calling for at least ten thousand dollars worth of plumbing over-hauling. And do you suppose that Immerglick was satisfied with it? Oser a Stuck! He topped the whole thing off with some Gorgonzola cheese that would have made a gas house laborer stick his head in a gas tank to get a breath of fresh air."

Music Versus Oysters.

"Well, that's the latest, up-to-the minute idea, not only in food but also in plays, pictures and books," Abe said. "Nowadays a book ain't considered fit for a really intelligent person of good taste unless it tastes bad. There is books which is not only the equivalence of oysters with typhoid germs in them, but has also got a slight flavor of Roquefort cheese and garlic dressing, and there is also plays which would make one of them English pheasants seem like a nightingale singing in a rosebush, Mawruss, and so far as the popular demand goes, hundreds of thousands of people buy tickets when they should ought to be saving their money and consulting a nose and throat specialist to find out what's the matter with their sense of smell and taste."

"But books and plays ain't a marker to up-to-date music when it comes to the proposition that it ain't in good taste unless it's got a bad taste," Morris declared. "It used to was in the old days that music wasn't music unless it contained sweet sounds, but with some of this here modern music, if the factory force of a big structural iron plant, could be persuaded to work in full evening dress with an imported conductor instead of a foreman, y'understand, they could build boilers and bridges on the stage of Carnegie Hall and the audience would hardly notice the difference."

"In fact, Abe," Morris continued, "you would think that deafness was as much a result of listening to up-to-date music as typhoid is of eating up-to-date oysters."

"For my part I would eat the oysters," Abe concluded. "You can take vaccinations against typhoid, but nothing can protect you from the effects of modern music if you get exposed to it."

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is positive destruction to the worms but harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.



The
Art Beauty Shop
IS
NOW OPEN

To render you efficient service in all lines of beauty culture.

Permanent Waving
is given by Mrs. Cora Kadane formerly of the Floral Heights Beauty Shop.

The waves are beautiful and never fail to give satisfaction.

Try our scientific treatment by expert operators for saggy muscles, enlarged pores, wrinkles, tan and all skin blemishes.

Marcell Waves—they are a delight to every customer.

Our operators will serve you cheerfully and willingly. Call on us for all your beauty needs.

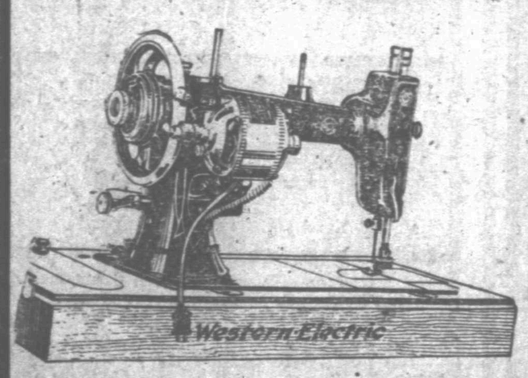
Mrs. Gamble will demonstrate the Bathethin.

The
Art Beauty Shop
908 Indiana—On Ground Floor
Between Olympic Theatre and Miller-Ferguson.
Phone 8316

Do Like Others—Pay For It With Savings

$5

Down Gives You a Western Electric Portable Sewing Machine



Many women have bought this guaranteed sewing machine on our easy payment plan. By paying $5 down and the rest in convenient installments, you can do like they have done, make it pay for itself with what you save by doing your own sewing.

It makes sewing so pleasant and easy that making clothes for yourself and the family ceases to be work.

This light-weight portable machine is run by electricty, eliminating pedalling.

Call on us for a free demonstration.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.
904 Scott

BASEMENT STORE

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

JOIN THE CROWDS That Will Shop in "The Basement Store" Monday

The Basement buyer, Mr. Harry McMillan, has just returned from New York and other Eastern markets, with thousands of bargains that will interest the people of this and other communities.

THIS NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE MONDAY

BEGINNING MONDAY—A VERY UNUSUAL ADVANCE-OF-THE-SEASON SALE

SPRING FROCKS OF FLAT CREPE

In styles that anticipate the new season at an incomparably low price.

Good Range of Sizes **$13.95** For Women and Misses



Every frock in this collection is an advance Spring model — new in color, style and fabric.

COLORS:—Rust, Green, Navy, Sand, Brown, Madeline Rose, Black, White Cocoa.

TRIMMINGS:—Tuckings, Pleats, Buttons, Beads, Folds, Lace, Metallic Ribbons.

New Frocks at the outset of the new season, at a price that would be most unusual at the end of the old season. The models in this group feature the new apron and straightline effects.

Hundreds of New Spring Coats $10.95
Featuring lovely models in the new pastel shades ....

Boys Tom Sawyer Blouses and Shirts 98c
This is the regular $1.50 grade. On sale Monday in the Basement Store ....

WASH RAGS
DOZEN ..... 15¢

DRESS LINEN
40-in. in all guaranteed colors. Yard ..... 69¢

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Pair $1.48

LADIES SILK HOSE
New Spring Colors. Pair ..... 48¢

Beautiful New Crepe Prints
40-in. Width, $1.00 quality, on sale Monday. Yard .. 45¢

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING
Monday only Yard ..... 35¢

CURTAIN SCRIMS
36-in. width Ecru and white. Yard ..... 15¢

MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS
Collar attached. On sale $1.00

WOMEN'S SPRING FOOTWEAR
TWO BIG SPECIAL TABLES
$2.39 and $2.79

DRESS GINGHAM
32-inch Yard ..... 15¢

CHALLIE
36-in. witdh, new spring colors ..... 15¢

BOYS' SPRING CAPS
All New Patterns Each ..... 75¢

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Good weights in all sizes. Monday Sale $1.00

NEW PURSES
Big Special Purchase
The new styles. Special Sale Monday, each $1.95

EVERYTHING CASH in The "Basement Store"

—No Telephone Orders—No Mail Orders—No Deliveries

JOHNS HOPKINS GRAD TELLS OF PEN CRUELTIES

Dr. John S. Hartman Was In Prison On Highway Robbery Charge

HE WAS MUTILATED

El Paso Physician Testifies To Terror As Administered Convicts

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A story of cruelty in the Texas penitentiary ranging from five different modes of punishment for an attempted escape to physical mutilation, was recited this morning before the joint prison investigation committee, by Dr. John S. Hartman, a physician and surgeon, sentenced to five years from El Paso.

Dr. Hartman was one of two witnesses examined this morning. The first was V. L. Griffin, superintendent of schools at Victoria, Texas, who testified as a character witness for Mrs. James Cade.

Mr. Griffin said that he had seen Mrs. Cade at her work in a Huntsville hotel, while he was an instructor at Sam Houston Teachers College, and that her reputation was good.

John Hopkins Graduate.

Dr. Hartman said that he was a graduate of Johns-Hopkins University, Baltimore, and that he had been released from the penitentiary last Friday. He said that he had been convicted of highway robbery with fire arms and had served four years, one month and ten days of his five year sentence, and the reduced time being given for good behavior.

He said that he had not been used in the hospital while in confinement, but had been forced to do farm work on both the Harlem and Ferguson farms, in addition to shoveling coal at the Huntsville prison.

"My first job was shoveling coal on the "Dummy" where I worked for one month. Then I was taken to the home of Colonel Jake Herring, to nurse a friend of Mr. Herring, who was ill."

He said that the friend had died, and he then tried to escape but was recaptured at Conroe.

"I was punished five different ways," he said. "I was given 48 hours in the dark cell on bread and water, put in stripes, given 20 lashes, lost my time commutation, and had all over time work taken away."

He said that a whipping usually excited one's nervous system, but that there was no lasting effect, but that they make worse prisoners.

He told of being taken to the Harlem farm and forced to do work he was unaccustomed to, and though his health was bad, he was forced to stand it. He said other convicts would help him when he would get behind with his work.

Refused Aid.

He said that he was sick, but that the hospital steward, a convict at the Harlem farm, where he was located, would not do anything for him. He said that upon the steward's advice, the captain of the farm had caused him to be pulled from his bed, dressed, and drug out into the fields to work.

A guard was heard to say "I have been here 17 years, but that is the first time I ever saw a dead man forced to work," the witness testified. Upon reaching the field, he said, that the two convicts who had dressed him, held him down upon an ant bed.

"I became unconscious and the next thing I knew I was in the hospital," Hartman said.

"I saw a man beaten at the Ferguson farm. His trousers from the waist down, were covered with blood. The captain in charge warned us to let the whipping be an object lesson."

He said a building tender had knocked him unconscious because he complained that his private box was being searched too often.

After several months' on the farm, he said, that he was taken back to Huntsville and that Dr. Rush had told him he was affected with a bad case of varicocele and wanted to operate. Hartman said he knew he had a slight attack of varicocele and questioned the necessity of an operation.

"I was told I would go back to the farm unless I submitted to the operation, and I stayed. Four or five days later I was placed on the operating table, my hands and feet were strapped down and I was given a local anaesthetic."

He said the doctor had mutilated him, and willingly offered to submit to a physical examination by doctors in the house of representatives. He said he was in the hospital six weeks, and during that time the bandages had been changed by hospital attendants but twice and that he had been forced to wait upon himself.

Lost Clothes Bundle.

He said he had a letter from an aunt telling of a bundle of clothes coming to be used when he was released, dated January 8, and that he was released January 30, but that the clothes never got to him.

"Should the tables be reversed, and you were the commissioner, what would you suggest?" Chairman Chitwood asked the witness.

"There must be discipline. There are men in the penitentiary who belong there. I would never let them out. Whipping is pretty severe," he said. He recommended other forms of punishment, including the dark cell and removal of privileges.

Privileges include writing, seeing relatives, association with other convicts, and isolation.

"Isolation for six months will change a convict's mind and he will try to do right," he said. "After a whipping a convict bears a bitter hatred toward the commissioners who order it and the men who administer it."

"He said the present dark cell is all right, more isolation than darkness."

FOG BLANKETS CHICAGO

Heavy Cloud Holds Up Traffic From Midnight Until Daylight

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(AP)—One of the heaviest fogs within the memory of traffic managers blanketed Chicago from midnight until daylight today, holding transportation of all kinds virtually at a standstill.

NEW $500,000 AUDITORIUM

Dallas Grants Permission For Big Building At Fair Park

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Permit for erection of a municipal auditorium at Fair Park was issued today. The permit gives the cost of the building as $500,000.

After 11 Years Little Tots See For First Time, Exclaiming That Bricks Were As They Imagined

Denver Children Can "Hardly Believe Eyes" After Half a Decade Spent In Utter Darkness.

DENVER, Feb. 7.—The commonplace things of life yesterday became recently operated on in an effort to restore their sight, when, for the first time in their lives, Peter Morris and Viola Emour gazed about them and saw—saw the blue of the sky, the wonders of the city park zoo and even went into raptures over the warm color of bricks.

Two of Eleven.

The children, two of the 11 from the Colorado Home for the Blind and Deaf at Colorado Springs, who underwent optical operations, were driven about the city, able for the first time to stand the strong light of day on their newly awakened and sensitive eyes.

"Would you mind if I asked a great many questions?" Viola asked. "Everything is so strange—so beautiful."

"Bricks! Bricks!" the boy once shouted. "Bricks—why, I knew the shape of them; I knew how a brick felt—but look at the color—look at the color of them."

Can't Believe Eyes.

When the automobile in which they were driven about rounded the first corner Viola buried her head in her arms. Then she raised her head. "It's all right—I can't believe my eyes are so full of teams. They're not dry tears—they're happy tears and I'll never cry again."

"Lovely houses, made of bricks," the boy kept murmuring. "Lovely, lovely bricks—the color of them."

Lakes, trees, street cars, people, houses, grass and shrubs all come in for their share of the delighted attention.

It was a great day for two children and grown persons. Blase city folk fell under the spell and saw beauty growing in the city streets where it never had been seen before.

192 Indictments Returned Here In 1924 Shows That Wichita County Is Not A Sink Of Iniquity After All

On the face of reports the public sees, Wichita county sometimes is characterized as a sink of inquity in which crime runs rampant. The papers daily have a fair sized quota of news dealing with the moral laxity of local citizens, and this constant presentation of the seamy side of life leads to the conclusion in many quarters that maybe Judge Hall of Amarillo was right when he told members of the bar association recently that "the world is going to hell with the bridle off."

But as a matter of fact, this county is not a bit worse than many and is not half as bad as lots of others. It has its crimes, of course, but they are neither as malicious nor as frequent as those with which other large centers of population in Texas are afflicted—and for proof of that contention, a summary of indictments returned here in 1924 is offered.

192 Indictments.

A check of the records in the office of A. F. Kerr, district clerk, coupled with those of the county and district attorney's office shows that 192 bills of indictment alleging felonies were returned in the district courts last year. This is not taking into account the misdemeanor cases handled by the county and justice of peace courts which claim jurisdiction only in the less serious offenses. Traffic charges, petty thievery, disturbing the peace, vagrancy and similar offenses make up the bulk of the criminal dockets of these courts. They constitute crime, right enough, but it is not the crime of the hardened or willful criminal.

Taking into consideration the 192 indictments returned here in the 12 month period, the record figures out at the average of little more than one indictment every two days. This, in a county with a population nearing the 100,000 mark, is not at all bad.

"An analysis of the indictment sheet kept by Mr. Kerr shows that of the 192 indictments, charges of thefts or burglaries, and forgeries or passing forged instruments are far in the lead. Forty-two indictments were returned against defendants in each of these classifications. Probably a number of other instances were found in which such an offense was alleged but in which sufficient evidence could not be obtained to warrant the return of a true bill.

Forgery Situation Bad.

The forgery situation here has increased in gravity at an alarming rate in the past year or two, officials say, but it is thought that the peak has been passed. Wholesale arrests and convictions with substantial penitentiary sentences have resulted in a curbing of this practice that has cost residents in the county thousands of dollars annually. The thefts and burglaries have run through the usual wide variety with everything from cats and dogs up to automobiles and diamond rings included in the loot. To this theft total might be added the 13 indictments returned for receiving and concealing stolen property, an offense no less iniquitous than that of the theft itself.

No accurate index to liquor violations of the county is furnished by the 35 indictments returned for infraction of some or the other of the various prohibition laws. By far the bulk of the booze cases are turned over to federal authorities for prosecution in the United States courts. The 35 indictments, however, show that the state officials have a real problem with which to contend in the whiskey activities. Included in these 35 indictments were charges of possession of whiskey, possession for the purpose of sale, plain sales, transportation, possession of equipment for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors, and others. Possession, transportation and sale charges appeared most often.

Had Seven Murders.

Wichita county in 1924 had seven murders in which indictments were returned, all of which, oddly enough, came in the latter half of the year. Ten indictments charging assault with intent to murder were brought in, however.

Of the more common offenses, the county had a wide variety. One man was indicted for contempt of court, one for assisting a prisoner to escape jail and four for swearing falsely in court. Other charges on which indictments were returned included the following: Rape and adultery 4, aggravated assault 2, bigamy 1, swindling 7, abortion 4, incest 3, robbery with firearms 4, conspiracy to commit a felony 1, removing mortgaged property 3, operating an automobile while intoxicated 1, extortion 6, misapplication of public funds 4, robbery with a deadly weapon 1. The deadly weapon in this one case happened to be a flat iron which a negro hurled at a white boy's head in an alleged attempt to rob a small grocery store in the residential section of the city.

In these figures, those pertaining to domestic troubles are conspicuously absent. Only one bigamy case was indicted—a record regarded as unusually low, but this does not mean the county did not have a number of matrimonial and family rows to settle. Wife and child desertion cases are filed and tried in the county court at law. Several of the homicide and assault with intent to murder cases, also, had their inception through some domestic difficulty.

A NEAR KIN OF HOXIE IS HELD IN LOS ANGELES

Step Father of Film Actor Is Suspected Of Crime

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.—Jack Hoxie, film actor, declared today that H. C. Stone, night watchman held for questioning in connection with the deaths of May and Nina Martin, was not his father, but his stepfather.

Hoxie said that he was reluctant to admit the relationships on account of the publicity it might give his mother.

The film actor added that a son of Stone's is employed in the motion pictures as a cowboy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.—S. C. Stone, 55, stepfather of Jack Hoxie, film actor, employed as a night watchman in the residential district from which May and Nina Martin disappeared last August, was held today for further questioning concerning the kidnaping and death of the little girls whose bodies were discovered in a shallow grave not far from their home here Wednesday.

Stone, arrested last night, declared he knew nothing of how the Martin sisters met death and also maintained that he was innocent of a statutory charge brought against him last October involving another young girl.

Investigators announced, however, they had found witnesses ready to testify they had seen Stone talking with the Martin girls shortly before their disappearance. They added that the suspect's automobile had been searched and suspicious clues were revealed.

Dynamite Blast Is Fatal To Texan

MARLIN, Feb. 7—Neal Wilson, 54, died in a hospital here this afternoon of injuries received earlier in the day in a blast of dynamite. The accident occurred three miles from Highbank, Falls county, on the Brazos river. The funeral will be held at Wilson's home in Rosebud, Sunday.

MAKE MORE, CLEAR LESS.

Farmers' Profits Greater But They Don't Mean Much Now.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Profits of the farmer today are 66 per cent more than in 1914, but the relative purchasing power is only 3 per cent more, H. W. Moorehouse, statistician for the Brookshire Agricultural Service, Chicago, testified at the livestock freight rate hearing here today.

Farmers, Mr. Moorehouse said, spend a billion dollars annually for motor cars as compared with $100,000,000 in 1913.

RAIL REVENUES INCREASE

Operation of Texas Roads Brings 35 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—(AP) — Net operating revenue of Texas railroads was $52,362,765 for the eleven months period ending November 30, 1924, according to figures compiled by the railroad commission of Texas, made public today. This is an increase of 35.93 per cent over the same period the previous year, net operating revenue for 1923 being $38,525,090.

DALLAS BUILDING PERMITS.

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—The total of building permits issued in Dallas for the first five weeks of 1925 was $3,409,105, an increase of $392,140 over the same period last year.

A Factory Car Ride 5:30 P. M.

A DOOR slams, the car lurches forward and is rounding the Ninth and Indiana curve—headed west before the last negro to struggle through has squirmed his way to the rear platform. Bell 'acianging, every seat full, strap-hangers swaying and weaving in the aisle—" 'scuse me; didn't mean to step on your toe." Newspapers rattling and the occasional thump of a bundle as it topples from the overloaded pile in the arms of the so-called head of the house toting home the next day's bill of fare.

Half way to Scott the brakes screech; packed humanity gravitates toward the head end and regains its collective balance with difficulty as the motorman slows up all at once to avoid complications with an auto that swerved onto the track. Then the rush of air; the brakes released; the power is jammed on; the car leaps ahead again; once more the brakes and the stop at Scott.

ANOTHER quota of passengers and thence up the hill to the Broad street entry of the switch. Perhaps a lazy procedure to await the coming of the inbound car. Then the monotonous undertone of conversation is audible throughout the creak and clatter. Two flappers in the middle seats burst out with shrill laughter. Up front the tired business man is explaining to a chance acquaintance the intricacies of the deal he just put over—or maybe it is advice on the pen of Rhode Island Reds out in the back yard.

Holiday street sees the first ones drop off. Grace street the same. Brook divests it of half-a-dozen. Around the semi-circular turn and on west again. Baylor and Denver. From the front platform, between the click of controller and the hiss of air brake operation comes the stentorian tones of the motorman-conductor.

VAN BUREN and its tortuous switch is safely passed. Tyler and the crowd is thinned perceptibly, but the portly negro mammy even yet has difficulty in getting through to waddle off at Polk.

Taylor and the next switch. Fillmore. Kemp boulevard and the left-hand turn (page George Hodgins and his pet traffic laws) to the end of the switch. A wait—sometimes but a few minutes, some times longer as the uncertain bulk of another car takes shape from the south. Tenth street crossing and all, most of the time, have seats. The Avenues—B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P—how much further do they go? A stop at almost every one. Always the swing and pitch of wheels dropping and rising on irregularities of the rails, always the crowd, always the stops, starts, jerks, jams, trodden toes, crumpled papers, pushes, pulls, noise—what else?

NOTHING and everything. Just a cross-section of every day people in every day life at their every day tasks in their every day way.

DEMURRER IS FILED IN CASE AT OKLA. CITY

They Assert They Have Right To Trade With Whom They Desire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 7.—Hearing on a demurrer of 52 Oklahoma City livestock commission men to indictments charging them with violation of the packers' and stock yards act of 1921 was being held here today before United States District Judge John Cotteral.

The livestock men were indicted by a special grand jury last October which investigated the situation at the local stock yards at the instance of Judge R. L. Williams of the eastern district of Oklahoma.

The indictments charge a conspiracy to discriminate in the buying and selling of livestock at the yards.

It was alleged the defendants conspired to refuse to buy livestock from or sell to the Bolling and Spencer Livestock Commission company and the Producers Commission company.

The demurrers deny a conspiracy and assert the right of the commission men to trade with such other commission men as they wish.

Bigger Poultry Profits With The Favorite Incubator



In the **FAVORITE** Incubator we use the best, clear California Redwood lumber. This is thoroughly seasoned and dried before we use it, then smoothly finished and varnished. Throughout, the body of the machine is doubled walled, with a dead-air space between them, thus preventing atmospheric changes from effecting the inside temperature. Another point of advantage in the **FAVORITE** is the ease with which it can be thoroughly cleaned and aired between hatches, as they have removable egg trays and chick nurseries. This airing and cleaning is very necessary between hatches for the prevention of minor poultry diseases.

In all of our machines there is a large chick nursery under the egg tray, where the chicks can remain until the hatch is completed. The egg trays are reversible. All doors are double—the outer door of wood, and the inner one of glass, which allows the operator to read the thermometer by opening but one of the doors, thus assisting in maintaining a constant temperature.

Note that the top of the **FAVORITE** Incubator has no levers or fixtures running across it. This leaves the top as a table for the airing and turning of eggs.

50 Egg, $20.00 110 Egg, $22.00 160 Egg, $25.00
220 Egg, $30,50 500 Egg, $58.50

GUARANTEE

It is our aim to protect all purchasers of **FAVORITE** Incubators and Brooders against any defects in workmanship or material. We build the **FAVORITE** Incubators and Brooders to regulate properly and to maintain the required temperature, to hatch hatchable eggs entrusted to it, if our instructions are followed.

If after 30 days from date of purchase you find that it does not do all that we claim for it, we will correct the trouble, replace it with another if necessary without cost to you or refundthe purchase price.

LEAHY MANUFACTURING CO.

Sol-Hot — A Better Brooder

The Sol-Hot Brooder is the acme of brooder construction, of safety, service and satisfaction.

The new features solve a problem that has confronted all manufacturers using glass-bottle oil-containers as well as all poultry raisers using oil-burning brooders. The Sol-Hot metal oil container removes the fire risk entirely. It has 2 gallons capacity, twice that of the average brooder.

Prices

SOL-HOT BROODERS

34 inch diameter $18.50
44 inch diameter $20.00
54 inch diameter $22.50

Complete without thermostat.

Thermostat $3.75
Feeders ..... 15c to $4.00
Waterers ..... 15c to $2.10
Putnam Stoves $2.50
Putnam lamp for home-made brooders .. $5.00



This is a Putnam Brooder. You can make one in an hour. It burns ten days without attention. It is the best in the world. Ask us for plans. They are FREE.

Maxwell and Son HARDWARE CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

SAUL'S

Featuring Tomorrow, Monday, wonderful showing and very special values in New Spring

Coats and Dresses

$10.00 to $34.50

New shipments just received — and with the arrival of these, we show on the Balcony only New Spring styles.

We Invite Your Inspection and Comparison of Values

NEW SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED

Spring Millinrey

Hundreds of New Hats Now to Select From At

$3.95, $5.00, $5.95 to $10.00

Here Are Some of Saul's Every Day Prices—Look Them Over

Japanese Cotton Crepes 25¢ A Yard	Hope Domestic 15¢ A Yard	40-inch Beautiful Quality Satin Canton All Leading Colors $2.45 A Yard
36-in. Silk Taffeta All leading colors $1.49 A Yard	12 Momme Japanese Silk Pongee 79¢ A Yard	54-inch Kasha Cloth $3.95 A Yard
54-inch Suede-Velour $3.45 A Yard	36-inch Cretonnes 36-inch Percales 15¢ A Yard	40-inch Crepe- de Chine All Leading Colors $1.00 A Yard

WATCH! For Saul's Greatest 20,000 Yard REMNANT SALE SOON

Humming-Bird Silk Hosiery $1.50 A PAIR

SAUL'S McCall Patterns

Onyx Pointex Heel Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.95 A PAIR

When You Read The ADS In These Columns You're Face-To-Face

Classified Rates

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

Minimum Rates

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

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

Abbreviations words initials counted as full words.

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

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily Close

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

Sunday Close

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

Ring 4121

Before 5:30 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your want ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—130 feet of 12-inch rubber belting. Liberal reward. Call National Supply Co., or 4251.

LOST MY DOGS!

Two Red Irish Setters. Both solid red, one full grown, one nearly grown. If you've found 'em or even seen them

Phone 7828 or 9729

Reward for return.

NURSERY

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

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED At Once

Competent all around Furniture man. Must know the business and be a live wire. Don't apply unless you can fill these requirements. The right man can earn good money. Box B-114 Record News.

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

$300.00 a month to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. D. K. Johnson, 609 W. Lake, Chicago.

SELL something new. Patented wringer mop selling every home. Nothing else like it. Low price. Big profit. We deliver. E-N Mfg. Co., Delphos, Ohio.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. 2732 Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

BE AN ELECTRICAL EXPERT, earn big money. Learn at home. Outfit, tools, free. Position secured. Write today for free electrical book and proof. Chief Engineer Cooke, 2142 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Man wanted as salesman. Must be under 30 years of age with some knowledge of bookkeeping and a high school education. For interview call at the National Cash Register Company office Monday, 713 Tenth St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

$5 A DAY FOR SPARE TIME. Write today. Hartley Hosiery Co., 564 South 5th Ave., Louisville, Ky.

EARN $5-$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED girl for handling accounts. Must be able to use typewriter; answer in own handwriting, give experience, salary desired and reference. Address Box 36A, Record News.

EARN $6 hundred addressing envelopes, mailing letters at home. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Roberts, Eureka Springs, Ark.

MIDDLE aged white lady or girl wanted for housekeeping. Box B-300, care Record News.

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE.

Draughon's College

Tenth & Scott Phones 5656-4583

TAKE THE TRAINING THAT BRINGS SUCCESS

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

Write today for catalog special offer

Name .....

Address .....

Draughon's College

Wichita Falls, Texas

Modern vs. Obsolete

OUR TEXT BOOKS ARE THE SAME AS USED IN JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ENDORSED BY EDUCATIONAL BOARDS AND BUSINESS MEN THROUGHOUT THE NATION. WE HAVE THE LARGEST MODERN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IN NORTH TEXAS. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.
(WRITE FOR CATALOGUE)

Name .....

Address .....

Cline's Commercial College

910-12 Ohio Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas.

$5.00 Tuition

Improve your opportunity by attending night school; tuition $5 per month. Draughon's College, Tenth and Scott. Phone 5656-4583.

AGENTS WANTED

BE our salesman. Extraordinary values. Pure wool suits. Three day delivery. Big advance commission. We deliver and collect. Write quick. Crane-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

AGENTS: $16 day distributing $2.25 household article free to ten thousand new customers. $2 hour part time. Write for samples and start quick. Jennings Mfg. Co., District A 888, Dayton, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY—Pleasant work: Appointing local agents to introduce Mother Hubbard Foods: No canvassing; no delivering; no money invested. IntHout Company, 360 Congress, Chicago.

WE PAY $50 A WEEK and expenses and give Ford auto to men to introduce poultry and stock compounds. Imperial G. Co., Parsons, Kans.

AGENTS: Distributors: $250.00-$300.00 monthly selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big free outfit offer. Blancke & Co., 600-H West Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell men's suits, topcoats and raincoats; make $15.00 to $25.00 daily. We undersell stores. Free selling outfit starts you in business. Henry W. High Co., A306 So. Franklin, Chicago.

AGENTS—$6.00 daily taking orders for guaranteed hosiery, 28 different styles including latest and fastest selling novelties. Your size in free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Mill 8374, Dayton, Ohio.

RUMMAGE sales make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything (wonderful values). Wholesalers, Desk 107, 600 Division, Chicago.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Preserves records. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval if requested. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

SELL sprayers, autowashers, whitewashers; Truitt made $3000.00 in 8 months. Necessity; demand created; new features; always selling. Free sample offer. Rayrusler Company, Johnstown, Ohio.

TAILORING agents, specialty salesmen, mechanics, clerks, wanted in every locality to take orders for men's all wool suits direct from factory to wearer. Real $40 values at $23.75 are easy to sell. Spare time or full, $60 to $90 a week. Commissions in advance. No delivering or collecting. Powerful sample outfit free by return mail. Longworth & Sons, Dept. 1583, 301-11 W. Congress St., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Why not carry high-grade sales boards as side line? Write Lone Star Sales Co., Tulsa, Okla.

A business of your own. Amazing money maker. Stylish quality shoes at $3.95 and $4.95. Outfit that makes sales. Style-Arch, Dept. B2, Cincinnati.

MAN wanted for this territory to sell wonderful valbe men's, women's, children's shoes direct, saving consumer over 40 per cent. Experience unnecessary. Samples supplied. Big weekly permanent income. Write today. Tanners Mfg. Co., 603-C St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN: $150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information National Cigar Company, High Point N. C.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN with car to sell Keg Beverages. 25 per cent commission. $50.00 weekly drawing account. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. M, St. Louis, Mo.

ANYBODY CAN SELL THIS

Spare or whole time.

Men and women gladly pay $1 per month for our monthly income accident and sickness policy, paying big benefits. Big opportunity; Big commissions; Big company. Act quick. North American Accident Insurance Company. H. A. Luthee, vice-president; 209 South LaSalle St., Chicago.

FREE SALES OUTFIT—For men who think they can sell a spark, snag, water resisting, stylish made-to-measure suit, $12.50. Earn $100 next week in advance. No deliveries, no collections. Free outfit worth $5, absolutely no charge. Simply write Period Economy Clothing Mfg. Co., Dept. 207 Central Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESLADIES WANTED

For Wichita Falls and vicinity to sell America's leading line of ladies' knitted silk lingerie, blouses, skirts, silk dresses and sweaters. Experience not necessary. Saleslades now earning $10 to $15 per day. Exclusive territory. We assist you. Small deposit required for samples. Address Sales Manager, Box 84, Duncan, Oklahoma.

SALESMAN wanted with car. Permanent position with good pay. Must be producer and reliable, those who make good have exceptional future. See Sands or McKevy Sunday or Monday. Kemp hotel.

A SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

If you possess vision, energy, culture and willingness to succeed a permanent connection with a triple A-1 national corporation offers you the opportunity to earn $5,000.00 a year and up, depending upon your industry and ability. Our sales force is being increased and we will need two salesmen for the Wichita Falls territory. Accepted applicants will be trained by a successful member of our organization. Financial arrangements will be made to salesmen selected. If you are between 28 and 40 years old and can furnish references, telephone A. C. Lill for an interview, Kemp Hotel, Room 533 between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 5 and 7:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

POSITION wanted by experienced bookkeeper, office man and stenographer. Box B 465.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper desires employment. Permanent or temporary. Phone 7441.

Expert Stenographic Work

Call Miss Haynie. Phone 9152 Basement, Bob Waggoner Bldg.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

NICE bedroom, close in, 805 Twelfth. Phone 3514.

FOR RENT—Nice large south bedroom all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett St.

FRONT bedroom for one or two gentlemen with garage. Phone 5221 1414 11th.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in private home for working couple. 2210 9th street. Phone 4844.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE nicely furnished housekeeping room. Everything furnished. Rent reasonable. 409 Lee. Phone 6823.

ONE light housekeeping room for rent. Phone 6975.

DINING Room and kitchen for rent. For particulars call 3822.

FOR RENT—Two modern nicely furnished rooms to gentlemen, also 2 light housekeeping rooms, well furnished. 913 17th street.

FOR RENT two unfurnished rooms. 313 Seymour.

ROOM AND BOARD

WORKING men wanted to room and board in private home. On pavement, carline, telephone, all conveniences. 2006 9th.

NICELY furnished bed room; two meals a day if desired. Phone 6101.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin

ROOM and board, three meals a day $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED board and room for 10-year-old boy attending school; private home. P. O. Box 259, City.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DUPLEX

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex, 1806 Buchanan. Modern. Phone 4144. JULIAN NEALL.

HOUSE for rent at 2509 Holliday. Phone 9017.

FOR RENT comfortably furnished small 5-room modern home. Built-in features, garage, etc. Phone 7529.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house at 1502 Harrison. Phone 5889.

FOR RENT—Apartment. 3 rooms and breakfast room with garage, beautifully furnished in new home on pavement. $65 per month to adults. See it 2181 Avenue J.

FOUR-ROOM duplex strictly modern, private bath, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. 2111 Filmore. Phone 7042.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and breakfast room with garage, beautifully furnished in new home on pavement. $65 per month to adults. See it 2181 Avenue J.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FRONT 3-room apartment; close in, adults only 1514 7th St.

STORES & OFFICES FOR RENT

WILL begin erection of brick building 70x150 feet at 1007 Lamar street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, by March first; fine location for automobile sales, service, or garage. Will make three or five year lease to responsible party. See or address owner, 1106 1-2 Bluff St.

SPECIAL NOTICE

McDONALD Blackberry plants at my farm at $1.00 per hundred or $5 per thousand. Phone 01313. R. F. D. 3, Box 15, P. A. Berry.

LET US save you money on your paints, wall paper, picture framing, and putting glass in your windows. We will also contract your painting and paper hanging. WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER CO., 910-A Scott Ave.

OUR BUSINESS

Is to repair, upholster and re-finish furniture. Phone 5314—we will call. Ehlert Furniture Co., now located 1205 Seventh street.

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

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING

We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9930.

"Your Credit is Good"

WE BUY—WE SELL,
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.

Star Furniture Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4072

APPLES $1.25 per bushel

Arkansas Blacks. Hard and firm. Gannos and Missouri Pippins, extra large.

SPECKLED APPLES 50c PER BUSHEL.

1003 OHIO
PHONE 3893

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

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

STOP WHISKEY!

It's easy to cure any man in the world from drinking whiskey. Genuine Keeley treatment. Write Keeley Institute 3305 Forest, Dallas

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE Hoover sweeper, household size, used only a short time as a demonstrating machine. Good as new and bargain. Phone 8508.

FOR SALE — One Edison-Dick Rotary mimeograph No. 77, hand-feed, good as new. Will sell at a bargain. Apply at advertising office. PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.

FOR SALE—One cow giving 3 1-2 gallons a day, 16 Rhode Island Red chickens; cabinet, duofold, dresser, center table, stoves and dining room table a good buy. 1720 9th.

SAVE MONEY! Have us make your furniture like new. Ehlert Furniture Co., 1205 Seventh St., Phone 5314.

FOR SALE—One automatic washing machine; good as new; can be bought at a bargain. Phone 6306.

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING

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

PLUMBING that pleases. Mock & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 and 6427.

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

J. H. Castledine

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

FINANCIAL

6½ & 7 Per Cent New York Money

To loan on improved residence and business property in Wichita Falls. We value the property, local attorney examines abstract and no delay. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

210 First Nat'l. Bank. Bldg.

Wanted Second Lien Notes

On Wichita Falls property. Can also handle some good first liens. Our own money. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

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

FINANCIAL

Loans to Build

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Best suburban grocery store in Burkburnett. Cheap rent with living quarters in rear. Phone 77.

SMALL grocery store in Electra, Texas, for sale; invoice about $700. Call 682 Electra.

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

DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, coat lining, pleating, button covering and hemstitching at 1303 Austin. Phone 3871.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy kit of carpenter's tools. Phone 5712.

WANTED to buy second-hand Root Beer outfit complete. State price and condition outfit. Box B467 Record News.

WANTED — Second hand pressing machine with boiler. Phone 5310, ask for Mills.

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

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN.

ONION plants, millions ready. Crystal wax 50c; White Bremuda 60c per thousand, five thousand lots and over express collect. Delivered prices 600 $1; 1,000 $1.25; 5,000 $5; 10,000 $8. Shipped day order is received; satisfaction guaranteed. Lind Plant Farms Cotulla, Texas.

WELDING

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

FURNITURE

Added Appearance Greater Comfort—

THAT'S WHAT NEW FURNITURE IN YOUR HOME MEANS

Talk furniture with us

Our stock of both new and used furniture is large. Our prices are right.

Mick's Furniture Co.

716-18 Seventh St. Phone 5528

P S—We have several good bargains in desks and other office furniture.

Old furniture taken in exchange for new.

WE WANT YOUR
Used Furniture

STOVES AND RUGS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
or
RILEY FURNITURE NO. 2
816-18 Ohio Phone 3223

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

We Want to Pay You CASH

for your
Used Furniture

Get our Bid first:
WE SELL,
WE RENT.
WE TRADE.

Riley Furniture Store No. 3

313 Seventh Phone 8504

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

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

We Pay Cash

FOR USED FURNITURE
Stoves and Floor Coverings

Star Furniture Co.

922 Indiana Phone 6011

Trade what you don't want

FOR WHAT YOU DO
We trade the old,

YOU TAKE THE NEW
John L. Jones Furniture Co.

710-12 SEVENTH. PHONE 6660

Furniture To Sell?

AFTER YOU TRY THE REST TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4210

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

WANTED—FURNITURE

Don't Sell Your Furniture

until you get our bid.
We Pay The Highest Cash Prices.
For Used Furniture and Stoves.
See Us For Bargains.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange.

Chris & Son Auction Furniture Co.

New location 113 Indiana
Phone 7750.

WANTED FURNITURE

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Player piano with 50 rolls of music. Worth the money. Phone 4844.

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

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE exhibiting egg laying strain of S. C. Reds. Setting eggs, pullets. Prize winners in both pens. R. R. Hartman, 1410 Harrison street Phone 4848.

BEAUTIFUL yellow female canary bird and singer. Phone 9432.

AUTOMOBILES.

BUY THIS 1924 STAR coupe, in A-1 condition at a bargain. Terms. 803 Lamar-st.

Need Lighter Car

Have good Buick Sedan that has been completely overhauled and in perfect running order to trade for good

Ford Roadster

See owner at 1018 Scott.

GET BEHIND THE WHEEL

of one of these
Unusual Used Cars

AND ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF A REAL DEMONSTRATION.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX
5-passenger touring in good mechanical condition, good rubber (late 1923 model)—worth the money.

1923 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER TOURING
Good rubber, good mechanical shape and good tires.

Cadillac Coupe

New paint job, new rubber, in perfect running order and a wonderful closed car value—just the thing for winter use.

BUICK ROADSTER
1922 model (lots of mileage in this car and cheap at the price asked).

MARMON SEDAN
in good mechanical order, new tires upholstering in A-1 shape. An ideal car for family use.

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS.

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

5 Passenger Buick

This is an exceptional Buick—Never had hard usage, new rings etc., good battery, five tires, top and curtains good. Priced less than any one else in town would price it.

We will give you a good trade on your lighter car and arrange terms if desired. $600.

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar Phone 6403

This Car Will Make You Money

if you are in the service car business.

CADILLAC '57 TOURING CAR
New top, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Looks good.
Priced $700.
Phone 8035 or 9150.

FIND IT HERE! That Good Ford Car You're Looking For—

Plenty of good used Fords at prices like these!

1924 TOURINGS
$200 to $300.

1924 ROADSTERS
$200 to $275.

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

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

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

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

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

IF IT IS A FORD YOU WANT SEE US

GOOD TERMS

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

AUTOMOBILES

59 Cadillac Roadster

Rebuilt, repainted and retired. We stand behind this car. Excellent for the field.

It will serve you better than a new medium priced car.

Let us show you! Price $1,500. We trade, we give terms.

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar. Phone 6403

NASH

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—HE DRIVES ONE"

USED CARS

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan in fine mechanical order, new paint. Balloon Tires. You should see this car.

And many others we have to offer.

Nash-King Motor Co.

Used Car Exchange.
1010 Scott. Phone 6808

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

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

LINCOLN

7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR THAT IS IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERING AND PRACTICALLY NEW RUBBER. A DEMONSTRATION IS THE BEST WAY FOR YOU TO APPRECIATE ITS REAL VALUE.

ANOTHER LINCOLN
Lincoln 4-passenger touring car, excellent running condition, newly painted and equipped with new tires. This car has been used as a demonstrator but still has lots of mileage left.

THE LINCOLN SERVICE GIVES YOU GREATER PROTECTION ON BOTH NEW AND USED CARS THAN YOU CAN GET ELSE WHERE.

Come in and let us explain why!

Langford Motor Co.

Ford Products
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

TO TRADE brand new Chandler four-passenger dispatch for a five-room house or would consider lots. Call Lou Stogner, 4133

BARGAIN IN FORD Roadster, 1925 license paid. Runs good. $50. 803 Lamar-st

GOOD VALUES

SEE 'EM NOW

2—1924 Ford Coupes.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
2—1924 Ford Tourings.
3—1923 Ford Tourings.
2—1923 Ford Roadsters.
2—1923 Ford Coupes.
2—1922 Ford Roadsters.
Cash—Terms—Trade

Security Motor Sales Company

714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Coupe, $275.00.
1 Ford Roadster, $125.00.
1 Ford Touring, $250.00.
1 Ford Touring, $300.00.
1 Ford Touring, $225.00.
1 Buick Roadster, $850.00.
1 Maxwell Touring, $550.00.
1 Rickenbacker, $850.00.
1 Dodge Coupe, $800.00.
1 Buick Sedan, $950.00.
1 Maxwell Coupe, $850.00.
1 Ford Sedan, $500.00.

See our used car lot.

8th and Travis Streets.

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Phones 4133-4134

AUTOMOBILES.

23 FORDS ALL KINDS

Also Chevrolets, Overlands, Studbakers, Buicks, one Hup, etc.
Terms

L. & M. Auto Market

907 Scott

IT WILL PAY

YOU TO INSPECT THESE

1922 Hupmobile Touring car.

2—1923 Model Ford Coupes.

The above cars are in A1 shape and priced for quick sale.

SEE THEM NOW!

Motor Sales Co.

(The Hupmobile Dealers)
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 9508

"Courtesy after the Sale"

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VEROS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7073. Faith Study Club will meet every first and third Thursday of each month.

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

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

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

Instruction in the E. A. Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday, February 10th, 11th and 12th 7 p. m.

Work in the E. A. Monday, February 9th beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Work in the F. C. Wednesday February 11th beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Instruction in the Masters Degree Friday, February 13th 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1509 9th St. C. K. WALSH, G. K. 212-14 Morgan Bldg. CLEM GALLAGHER, 800 Harrison, F. S.

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

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.

Will confer the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, beginning 7:30, W. H. Caldwell, senior warden in charge.

Faith chapter O. E. S. invites membership Faith lodge, families and sweethearts, to meet with them Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m. and assures each who attend an enjoyable evening.

Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Feb. 13, beginning at 7:30, W. B. Baldwin, junior warden, in charge.

Instruction of E. A. candidates each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.

Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 5706. W. M.
MRS. NENA FRITZ M'GLNN, Sec'y. Phone 2629.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Miss Mary Louise Cox, worthy advisor; Miss Mary C. Meredith, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120, American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Legion Hall, 813½ Ohio Ave. —O. T. AILES, P. C.
Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Monday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3834.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

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

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
J. T. James, Council Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2337. Res. 6471. 713 9th.

With Money Making And Saving Opportunities; Read Them All

SPECIAL NOTICE

We Repair Any Make of Talking Machine

WE HAVE THE PARTS TO DO IT WITH
MAKE KEYS
REPAIR LOCKS, SAFES, CASH REGISTERS
ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT NEEDS REPAIRING

ANDREW YOUNG

'PHONE 6358 704 LAMAR AVE.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

T. W. STONE F. W. BLACK

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE—
S-E-R-V-I-C-E
ON CLEANING AND PRESSING WORK
WE GIVE IT—"WE GUARANTEE"
'PHONE 3244
FISHIE'S CLEANING WORKS
NEW LOCATION 726 SEVENTH

INSURANCE

WE ARE SPECIALISTS

IN

INSURANCE—That Protects

AND

BONDS—That are worthwhile

15 YEARS OF SERVICE

CRAVENS & COLLIER

712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 5328

AUTOMOBILES

LOW RENT LESS OVERHEAD

HERE'S HOW I SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR AUTO REPAIRING

25 Per Cent Savings on Spring and Brake Lining Work

Phone 6526

STUDEBAKERS A SPECIALTY

(W. O.) Murrell's Repair Shop

903 LAMAR

WE CALL FOR CARS AND RETURN THEM.
EXPERIENCED MEN. GUARANTEED WORK

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.



Don't Fuss — Phone Us

WHEN YOU HAVE TIRE TROUBLE CALL US.

Vulcanizing

WILL MAKE THEM LIKE NEW. BALLOON TIRES OR ANY SIZE TIRES.

EXPERIENCED MEN. FAIR CHARGES.

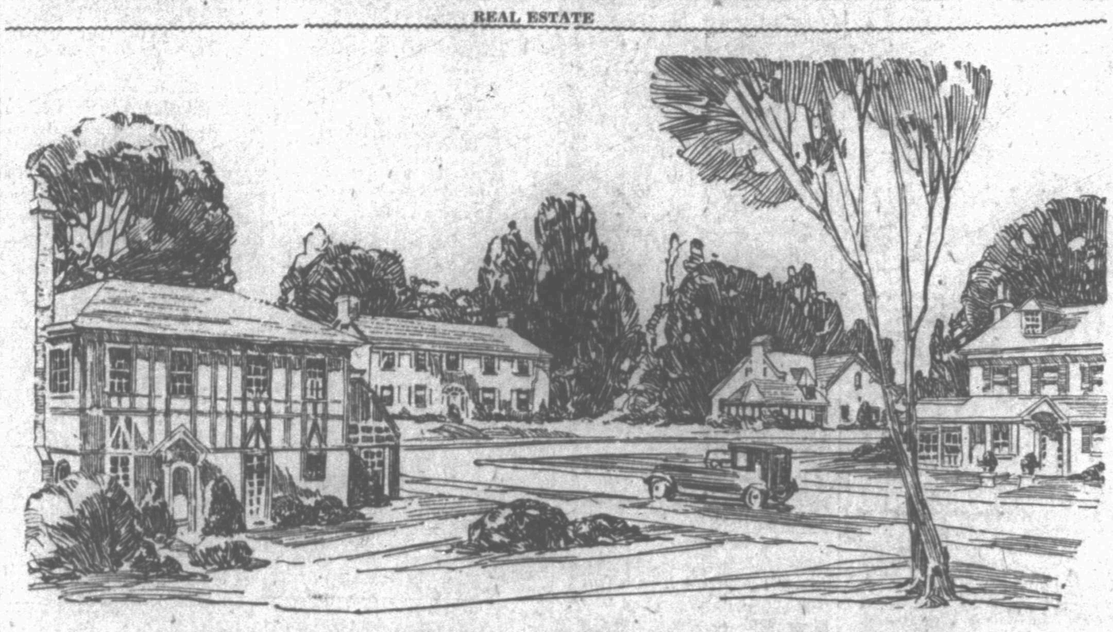
W. B. Reeves

DISTRIBUTORS FOR AMERICAN AKRON CORD AND FAMOUS KENYON CORD TIRES

621-23 OHIO PHONE 5234

BLACKSMITHING—VULCANIZING

REAL ESTATE



Morningside Park—North

OFFERS YOU THE IDEAL HOME-SITE

LARGE BUILDING SITES PERMANENT BUILDING PROTECTION

Drive through the beautiful winding streets and see the unusual view the home owners will enjoy.

Prices
Corner, 100x183 feet $4,500
Inside, 100x183 feet $4,250

Welch, Richardson & Kemp

704 Ninth Street REALTORS Phone 5367

REAL ESTATE

DRIVE OUT AND LOOK OVER

Scotland Addition

It's very modern convenience will delight you. Water, gas, sewerage, electric lights, telephones, fire protection, street car service and paved highway are available.

In no other part of the city can you obtain these conveniences, where property is priced as low as Scotland Addition.

Mr. Working Man, it is the ideal home site. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to own your own home in this addition.

A. L. HUEY, Realtor

709 Scott St. Phone 6478

A Beautiful Home On Tenth Street

YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A NICE HOME WELL LOCATED AT A MODERATE PRICE—WELL HERE IT IS.

Located in one of the very choicest neighborhoods, surrounded by homes costing from $15,000 to $75,000 each. Six large rooms, with breakfast room, hall, pantry, and all the built-in features with a beautiful and expensive bath room, and hardwood floors throughout. Living room 16x18 feet, nice mantle and grate. Porte-Cochere with nice driveway, double garage and servants house. This is a south front home that cost the builder $17,000, can be purchased on reasonable terms for $12,500.

If you want something nice at a reasonable price you will like this home. Shown only by appointment.

A. L. HUEY

709 SCOTT REALTOR PHONE 6478

AUTOMOBILES



Beautiful Weather

DOESN'T THE OUTDOORS APPEAL TO YOU?
YOU NEED A CAR—WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU.
COME AND SEE.

FORDS

Various Models
FROM $50 TO $500

and other bargains in several used Star cars.

Parmenter Motor Co.

TENTH AND BURNETT
PHONE 3024

AUTOMOBILES

THE HOUSE of OVERLAND

Offers

CASH—TRADE—TERMS

1923 Overland Touring	$210
Overland Touring	$180
Overland Touring	$110
Cole 8 Roadster	$300
Chevrolet Coupe	$475
Chevrolet Roadster	$205
Star Touring	$225

Overland Motors Co.

9th and Travis Phone 717

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation

Your Car At Your Price

IS PROBABLY HERE

WE HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD FORD TOURINGS FROM $50 to $200.

Chevrolet Coupes
Roadsters
Tourings
Sedans

Priced right.

Come and see us.

We will make the terms.

Pool Chevrolet Co.

(Used Car Dept.)

808 Lamar Phone 9442

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES



The Life of Your Car

Depends Upon the Care You Give It. Better come in and have us tune the "OLD BOAT" up.

Auto Repairing

As It Should Be Done at
AUTO REST STORAGE CO.
(All work under supervision of D. L. Robinson).

STORAGE

Open Day and Night

To Give CAR OWNERS a Complete Service

WASHING
POLISHING
GREASING
GAS and OIL

Auto Rest Storage Co.

808 Lamar Street
In Pool Chevrolet Bldg.
W. L. Running, owner. Phone 8094.

REAL ESTATE



Beautiful Weather

SHOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO INSPECT THESE

Near Junior College

A sure "nuff" home of six large rooms, extra large sleeping porch, all built in features and other conveniences to be found in a home of this character, double garage, drive, servant house, lots of flowers and etc. We consider this a good buy and will always be worth the money asked, $6500, and it can be bought with a reasonable cash payment and balance to suit you.

It is as essential that you observe "safety week" by buying a home for old age, this next week and we are offering you a bargain in a five-room modern home, east front, garage, drive, full size lot, on pavement, in one of the best residential districts of the city. Priced $4250, $1000 cash, balance as you want to arrange.

A nice little four-room home, with all built in features, well constructed as owner built it himself, for a home. This property is near the pavement and can be had for $2000, $500 cash, balance monthly.

We have a large listing of acreage tracts, located on all roads leading into the city, and to those who are interested in owning a home in the country, we will thank you for coming into see us, as we can certainly locate you, where you prefer.

Stampfli & Woodall

Realtors—Wonder Bldg.
Ninth and Indiana Phone 4032

REAL ESTATE

BRAND NEW
Ready To Move In

We have 19 up-to-date bungalows ready to move in. Ranging in price from $3,150 to $7,750. Anyone of these homes can be bought with small cash payments, balance like rent.

WHY PAY RENT?
OWN YOUR HOME

Marchman & Weaver

Real Estate—Loans—Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phone 4747-8171
"Over 15 Years in Wichita Falls"

IT WON'T COST YOU A DIME to call me about this lovely new duplex, on a popular paved street, two baths, double garage and pavement paid for. Price, only $5,250.00. Small cash payment and monthly payments; less than rent.

MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
Phone 7529

FOR SALE—My home place, 807 Austin street. Lot and one-half 75x150 feet. With seven-room house. One-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Would take well located home, valued up to $3,000 as part initial payment. This property is on edge of business district. Phone 5019 after 5 p. m. E. B. McHam.

THESE ARE WORTH THE MONEY

Four rooms and bath, strictly modern, well located. Price $2,100; very small cash payment, balance small monthly payments.

Beautiful new home, five rooms, splendid construction, expensive wall paper and light fixtures. On the pavement and near a good school. Price $3,800. Terms to suit your convenience may be arranged on this one.

MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
Phone 7529

Sacrifice Sale

$5,100.00

Only $500.00 cash and $40.00 per month, buys this extra large five-room home, also large breakfast room, on full size lot in the Junior College district. This home is better than any home for sale of the same size at $5,700.00. If you want a home worth the money ask us to show you this one.

J. C. CRANE & SON
Phone 3377, Res. Phone 9919

AUTOMOBILES

Overland Touring
1924 Model
Good Paint, Top
Tires and Motor,
It's a Good Buy,
See It

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Phone 4156

1924 Dodge Brothers Touring, slightly used, bumpers, spare tire, and motometer. Will sell this car at a substantial discount, will make terms to responsible party. Apply at 803 Lamar.

DRIVE IT
Then you like it,
and buy this
Studebaker Special Six
Touring Car.
in fine shape and
has lots of mileage.

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605 Scott Phone 4156

Ford Coupe, 1923 model, new paint, good rubber, lots of extras, yours for $285, terms, 803 Lamar.

59 Cadillac

Touring car, to be sacrificed to clear up estate of customer deceased. Good mechanical order. Paint and tires only fair. We can trade for standard make of lighter car. Genuine bargain at $700.00.

Munger Automobile Company

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

AUTOMOBILES

V-63 Four Passenger Cadillac

Bought new seven months ago. Original Claret Lake color and Dunlap tires. Driven about 4,000 miles. Fully equipped with front and rear bumpers trunk, Gabriel snubbers all around cut out, aluminun step plates, etc. Owner bought closed car only reason for trading. Takes our guarantee, 1925 license paid. Price $2800.

Munger Auto Co.

Phone 6403 909 Lama

Dodge Brothers Roadster, five General tires, good motor. This car has lots of good transportation, only $185. Terms, 803 Lamar.



Worry Takes the Joy Out of Life!

Don't worry over your battery troubles. Leave that to us.

Phone 6526

Fuller Battery & Electric Co.

Starter—Lighting—Ignition
New location 903 Lamar.
Distributor Standard Batteries

1924 Ford Touring, looks good and runs good, has shock absorbers, lock wheel and fender braces, will sell at a big reduction, terms, 803 Lamar St.

HUDSON SUPER SIX

HUDSON, ESSEX Used Car Bargains

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

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

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

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO

1104 Scott Phone 7828

Ford Roadster, late model, lots of good service in this car at a low price. Don't fail to see this car, at 803 Lamar St.

59 Cadillac

Roadster. Completely redone here in our shop. New paint, new tires. We stand behind this car. Before you buy a light car for your field work, call us and drive this car. We will trade for small standard car.

Munger Automobile Company

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

AUTOMOBILES

Ford Roadster, 1923 License paid, only $50 cash, 803 Lamar.

Studebaker Big Six Roadster, new paint, good rubber, ready to go. If you want a real buy in a used car apply 803 Lamar St.



Ford Sedan will sacrifice, if you want a real buy, see this bargain at 803 Lamar.

Buick

Touring car. Excellent condition as to motor, tires, top, curtains, etc. Used by lady here in the city. Let us show you this car. We can give you good trade on lighter standard car. Price $600.00.

Munger Automobile Company

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

1922 Ford Touring, new tires, motor good, only $100, terms, 803 Lamar St.

AUTOMOBILES

RIDE IN THIS Studebaker Big Six Touring, five good tires, motor in good shape. $325. 803 Lamar st.

SEE IT NOW—FORD Coupe, best looking car in town. $275. Terms 803 Lamar st.

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

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

Springs For All Cars and Trucks

Stanley Self-Oiling Springs

Special Long Ford Fronts

Auto Spring Co.

822 Ohio Phone 9427

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

Ford Owners

WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK

Buy yours here—and NOW.

AUTO SPRING CO.

822 Ohio Phone 2527

REAL ESTATE

Turn Your Vacant Lot Into a Home

Have a six-room house in Austin school district on which will accept clear lot as first payment. Balance like rent. Call at Room 12, upstairs, 710 1-2 Indiana Ave. PHONE 9107.

REAL bargain: Duplex, six rooms, paved street, Alamo school district. $4,250. Some terms. N. G. Blacklock, basement First National Bank. Phones 9957-5993.

REAL ESTATE

AVENUE F PAVEMENT

Practically new six-room home; edgegrain floors, built-in features, nice light and bath fixtures, fire place, cement drive, garage; good terms. There is no better place for the money. N. G. Blacklock, phones 9957-5993. Basement First National Bank.

Hey! You Town Farmer!

I have about 2 1-2 acres, on a paved highway close to town, small house. Will sell the whole thing for less than $700 and on the easiest kind of terms. This is closer to town than the Junior College. See it today!

MRS. F. C. LYON
Realtor
Phone 7529

BROWN addition, three rooms, $1,100, $200 cash.

Sibley-Taylor, dandy four-room house, $2,450, small payment.

Either of these places can be handled on very easy monthly payments.

N. G. Blacklock, Phones 9957-5993. Basement First National Bank.

THE BEST YET.

This is a brand new home of five rooms and breakfast room and of a very attractive design and desirable floor plan. It is finished in edgegrain floors, nice large living room with fire place and book cases and wonderful built-in features in the kitchen. This is a real home, built of first class material and workmanship. We can give you good terms on this home and the price is only $5500.00. Phone us to show you. J. C. Crane & Son. Phone 3377, res. phone 9919.

REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE HOME
$3850.00.

Junior College district, five rooms with garage and drive, only $400.00 cash needed to buy this and $35.00 on monthly payments. We will gladly show you. J. C. Crane & Son, Phone 3377, res. phone 9919.

Another Bargain

Nine room modern home, situated on a large east front lot on one of our best streets, reasonably close in. This is a real home and has never been used for any other purpose. Has two complete bathrooms. Downstairs all plastered, beautiful floors, light fixtures, nice brick mantel and the house itself will cost much more than the price asked for the entire property. It was built by one of our best contractors and will bear the closest inspection. We never recommend a property as being a bargain unless we can convince you of the truth of the statement. If you want more than your money's worth, call us about this property. The price will surprise you. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

210 First National Bank Building

$3400.00 is the price of this new 4-room modern home with breakfast room, all rooms large, has garage and walks, well located. $400.00 cash balance $35.00 per month with interest. J. F. Friberg, Real Estate, 808 1-2 Ohio Avenue. Phone 9059.

Almost new five-room bungalow on Tenth street, $5,500, and about $500.00 in cash will handle it.

A beautiful five-room home with breakfast room on Pearl street for $5250. This is a snap.

Five-room bungalow with breakfast room on best part of Ninth street, $5500, with $500.00 cash payment and balance like rent. The paving here cost $927.00 and it is paid for.

A dandy seven-room home on Tenth and it is on corner lot, two story servant house and double garage. Worth $8,000, but it belongs to a non-resident and he says sell it for $6,500.

New eight-room duplex, just finished. It is a very large house and a beauty. $7400.00 including furniture on one side.

We are just finishing up an eight-room duplex at 1614 Kemp where the two car lines come together. We are offered $120.00 rent for it but want to sell it.

We have six bungalows nearing completion. They have edgegrain floors, breakfast room and fire place. We will make the price and you can make the terms.

L. E. Cowling & Co

204 City National Bank.
Phone 9644

Floral Heights

Paved street, dandy 5-room home, $4,500; $500 cash, balance like rent. Don't fail to see this one. N. G. Blacklock, basement First National Bank. Phones 9957-5993.

REAL ESTATE

Mission Realty Co.

813 INDIANA AVENUE
PHONE 8505
"SELLING IS OUR MISSION"
J. M. HOOPER, MURRELL HOOPER,
REALTORS

Here is a place close to town, near the churches, on the pavement that was built for a home at $6,500.00. This place can't be beat, call for an appointment.

On Lucile a five-room house, lots of shade trees, garage. $5000.00 will buy this place with $750.00 cash; will take a good used car in as first payment.

Look what we have on Polk, 5 rooms, good garage, servants house, east front, modern in every way, a bargain at $4,500.00. $400.00 cash.

Here is a brand new house never been occupied, on the pavement, near one of the grammar schools, a bargain at $3900.00. Excellent terms.

On Kemp boulevard we have just lots of real good buys from $2,100.00 up to $6,000.00. Let us show you these places.

On Lamar avenue we have a dandy good garage doing a nice business; can be bought at a bargain. Call by and let us show this bargain.

Vacant lots all over the city. If you do not have what you want just tell us what you are in the market for and watch us get it for you.

Mission Realty Co.

"SELLING IS OUR MISSION"
813-B Indiana Ave.
Phone 8505
J. M. Hooper. Murrell Hooper.
Realtors.

REAL ESTATE

A Suburban Home.

This is a five-acre tract, on the Iowa Park road, facing the pavement; and is one of the ideal locations on the road. The house is a large six-room home, breakfast room and bath. Has everything in the way of modern conveniences that go in a city home. All floors are hardwood, including the enclosed rear porch. Has large living room with fireplace, bookcases, French doors and has every built-in kitchen feature. Has driveway, porte-cochere, double garage, two-room servants' house, well and windmill. This tract of ground is partly fenced, rabbit proof. Has a young growing orchard. There is an encumbrance of $3,800 against the property payable at $47.67 a month including interest. This can be taken up at your option. The owner will exchange his equity for a five-room house in the city. This is one of the exceptionally good suburban homes on the road.

STATON & STATON
Anything in Real Estate
712 Eighth St. Phone 5328

WE HAVE
Cash Customer

for house of 4 to 8 rooms to be moved off lot. Get in touch with us.
MISSION REALTY CO.
813 B Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
Selling is our Mission.
J. M. Hooper Murrell Hooper
Realtors

Six Rooms Furnished.

$7,000 buys this modern six room, well furnished house, located on north front corner lot 100x150 feet on a good paved street in Floral Heights. The owner wants to sell this property quick. It is bound to be worth the money. $1,000, cash, balance easy. Thank you. Phone 6268.

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?

If so, call and tell me about it, as I am in touch with real buyers with real money and they are anxious to spend it.

MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
Phone 7529

REAL ESTATE TO TRADE

Will Trade Equity

in new 5-room house near Junior College for good used car and a very small cash payment. See us at once about this bargain as it will sure pay you to investigate this.

Mission Realty Co.

813-B Indiana Ave. Phone 8505
"Selling is our mission."
J. M. Hooper—Murrell Hooper
Realtors

WILL trade $415 equity in three-room house in Scotland for good light car. Balance like rent. See E. L. McKinney, 510 Scott.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Lots—Lots—Lots

Choice lots on Hays Street. Paved for $1,600 and $1,800. The best values in the city for the price.

Choice corner lot on Garfield for $1,125.

Choice lot on Pearl street, paved. $1,600.

Several choice lots near Junior College ranging from $750 to $1,350.

Several choice lots on Elizabeth, Huff and Lucille streets ranging in price from $1,800 to $3,000.

We have many other choice lots in all parts of the city at rock bottom prices.

MARCHMAN & WEAVER
813 Scott Ave. Phone 4747 or 8171

FOR SALE—2 east front lots 50x150 on Tilden Ave. Lot 7 in the 18 block, on pavement. Lot 6 in 1900 block. Phone 5473 between 4 and 6:30 p. m.

FARMS & RANCHES

CHICKEN RANCH FOR TRADE

I have 3 acre chicken ranch, four room house, other improvements. Price $2,500. Will trade for one or two city lots, clear of debt. Phone 4040.

TO TRADE—Montana ranch—improved, unincumbered, for vacant lots, car or home. Box A 130 care Record News.

OIL LAND AND LEASES

SHALLOW PRODUCTION

Have 100 acres, five wells, pumping from three sands, 265, 400, and 570 feet. Offset on two sides, 15 barrels daily. For particulars call 4040.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

STAR MACHINE for sale. Size 25 with practically all equipment for $800.00 on Gozcot lease half-mile east Sunshine Hill. Write or call Oklahoma State Bank, Drexel, Oklahoma.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
The State of Texas.

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Leonardo Salinez by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16554-B wherein, Salome Cartwright is plaintiff and Robert Cartwright is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

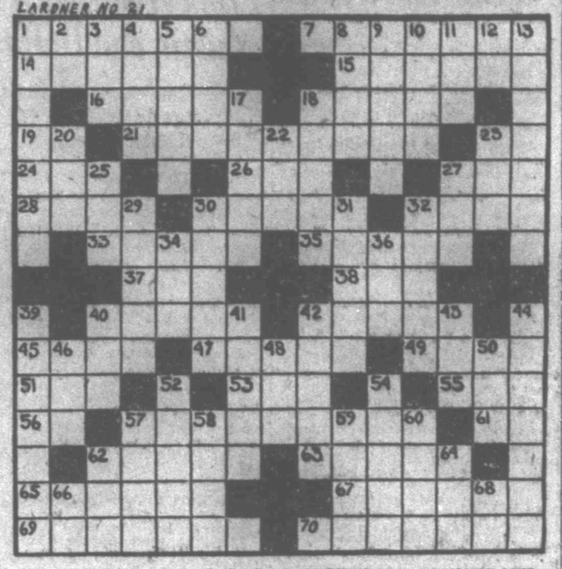
Herein Fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR.
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON, Deputy.

Cross-Word Puzzle

LARDNER NO 21



How to Solve the Cross Word Puzzle.

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

Horizontal.

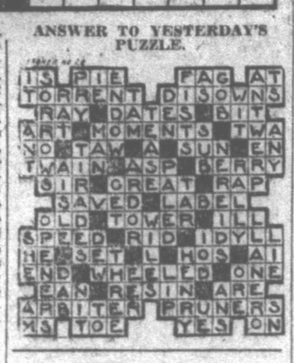
1. A place of entertainment.
7. Filaments.
14. Walked with an easy gait.
15. To rebound.
16. Front hair (plural).
18. Scorches.
19. A preposition.
21. A letter representing a phonogram.
23. I am (contraction).
24. A Scotch forename.
26. The female sheep.
27. A full length vestment.
28. A crustacean.
30. Punitive.
32. A trick or strategem.
33. A break (slang).
35. King of the underworld.
37. A cereal grain.
38. Assistence.
40. A perfume made from flowers.
42. Made of wood.
45. To strip off the skin.
47. A dead language.
49. Christmas (French).
51. A dried and preserved fruit.
53. A large vehicle.
55. A Portuguese territory in India.
56. An indefinite article.
57. A reddish glow seen on the summits of mountains.
61. A northwestern state.
62. Once more.
63. A large sea duck having very fine soft down.
65. Clothes made of flax.
67. A piece of wood used for striking children.
69. To implore.
70. Pertaining to a section of the U. S.

Vertical.

1. Adroit devices for accomplishing an end.
2. His majesty.
3. To flow back.
4. An exclamation of distress.
5. Portable lodings.
6. The margin.
8. A card of three spots.
9. Cuts with a sickle.
10. A measure of land.
11. Numbers (abbr.)
12. The Roman gods.
13. Sleep.
17. An expression of contempt.
18. Place or spot, in general.
20. A means of propelling a boat
22. To possess.
23. Sick.
25. To sieze suddenly.
27. To be indisposed.
29. Plunder.
30. Part of a flower.
31. To acquire knowledge.
32. To make brooder.
34. A Burmese demon.
36. To contend.
39. Sociable.
40. Assistant adjutant general.
41. A black bird.
42. To color slightly.
43. A wooden peg or pin.
44. To make joyful.
46. The Linden.
48. A color.
50. An immeasureable period of time.
52. A flat or level material surface.
54. Fashions.
57. An apparatus for aging material with steam.
58. An Italian city.
59. Existence.
60. Part of the verb "to be" (pole).
62. An insect.
64. To regret.
66. A preposition.
68. Lloyd's register (abbr.)

This puzzle took 20 minutes to fire. How long did it take you to ave it?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16553-B wherein Elena Salinez is plaintiff and Leonardo Salinez is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

Herein fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR.
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON.
Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
The State of Texas.

To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita County; Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Robert Cartwright by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th District court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Mondays in March A. D. 1925 the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A. D. 1925 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 16554-B wherein, Salome Cartwright is plaintiff and Robert Cartwright is defendant and said petition alleging, plaintiff alleges cruel treatment.

Herein Fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of January A. D. 1925.

(Seal) A. F. KERR.
Clerk District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By EUNICE JACKSON,
Deputy.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

The Mexican lines of the Southern Pacific are now meeting operating expenses and will be covering all charges in a few years, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman, is quoted as saying on his return from an inspection tour in Mexico. The company was being gradually reimbursed by the Mexican government for losses in various resolutions, he said. About 400 bridges either have been rebuilt or are under construction and the 90-mile section through the mountains to Guadalajara connecting with the Mexican National railways to Mexico City will be completed by June, 1925.

Holders of shares of German banks and industrial companies, all of which have been put on a gold basis are required to send their certificates to Germany for exchange into new shares. A time limit has been placed on the conversions in many cases.

Instead of a deficit of 187,000,000 zloyts forecast last June when the Polish government budget estimations were published, it has developed that receipts for 1924 exceeded expenditures by 74,000,000 zloyts, according to a report forwarded to the Polish consul general at New York by the ministry of finance. The exchange rate on the zloty today was 19 1-4c.

Purchase of the Guild Coupler company and the Guild Storage Battery company, announced yesterday by bankers, was on behalf of the Symington company, Charles J. Symping, president, revealed today. The Guild Coupler company of Maryland has been formed and will be headed by William S. Gould, formerly vice president of the Gould Coupler company.

Evidence of Italian investors' growing interest in their country's trade enterprises is supplied by December figures, showing that net capital investments during the month expanded to a record total of 362,580,945 lire. Total investments for the year aggregating 4,805,391,090 lire, were more than double those of 1923.

STUDEBAKER MEN IN CITY.

Keller and Walker of Dallas Branch Talk Things Over With Kelm.

George D. Keller, manager of the Dallas branch of the Studebaker corporation, and R. W. Walker, factory representative of the same corporation, were in the city Saturday conferring with F. D. Kelm, local Studebaker distributor, on general business conditions. Both men reported themselves as well pleased with Wichita Falls and the possibilities of growth it presented.

FIRE DESTROYS POSTOFFICE

HOUSTON, Feb. 7.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the postoffice at Fairbanks, this county, last night. Citizens believe robbers broke in the building and then set fire to the structure when they left.

MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 18 to 21 points.

	High	Low	Close	P. Close
Mar.	24.33	24.00	24.30-32	24.01
May	24.55	24.34	24.49-51	24.30
July	24.76	24.57	24.73-74	24.54
Oct.	24.25	24.04	24.21-22	24.00
Dec.	24.32	24.11	24.29	24.11

Opening: March 24.33; May 24.34; July 24.55; October 24.04; December 24.05 bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—The cotton market was decidedly steadier and developed a firmer tone in today's short session. While some hedge selling caused a slight reaction following a steady opening prices at the lowest were still above yesterday's close and they soon rallied again and maintained an upward trend to the end. While shorts covering for the over the week end was one of the primary causes of the rally prices were helped by the continued absence of rain in the west and lack of definite indications of rain in the immediate future. The improvement was helped as the session progressed by favorable reports from dry goods markets and continued fair spot quotions.

The feeling was strongest near the close when all active months made the high points of the day and both May and October showed net gains of 25 points.

At the start the market was helped by rather better Liverpool cables than due and a dry weather map. First trades showed gains of 4 to 5 points. Although there was a slight recession immediately after the opening on week end covering and more or less hedge selling, prices soon rallied from the low points of 24.34 for May and 24.04 for October. Despite occasional small reactions due to hedge selling, prices gradually improved, gathering strength towards the end. May traded up to 24.50, July 24.75 and October 24.30 or 18 to 21 points above the early lows. The close was near the highs, showing net gains for the day of 18 to 21 points.

One of the sustaining factors was the larger trading reported by the dry goods markets. Further heavy buying of cotton cloths by auto companies was reported and the mills were reported to be well supplied with orders ahead. The Amoskeag mills in New England, said to be the largest cotton plant in the world, are reported to have gone on full time in its cotton goods department. Exports for the day totalled 11,702 bales.

SPOT NEWS

Spot cotton remained steady to strong Saturday in northwest Texas, at advances of 15 to 20 points. Buyers bids ranged from 23.70 to 23.80 for middling spots.

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—Spots closed steady, 15 points higher; sales 803 bales.

Middling 24.25; strict good middling 24.65; good middling 24.33; strict middling 24.28; middling 23.90; strict low middling 23.17; low middling 22.30; strict good ordinary 21.51; good ordinary 19.90

WACO, Feb. 7.—Spots steady; 30 points up; middling 23.90. No sales reported.

HOUSTON, Feb. 7.—The spot market closed steady, 15 up. Sales 2,507 bales. Low ordinary 18.00; ordinary 19.25; good ordinary 20.50; strict good ordinary 21.75; low middling 23.00; strict low middling 23.90; middling 24.50; strict middling 24.85; good middling 25.00; strict good middling 25.25; middling fair 25.50.

GALVESTON, Feb. 7.—The spot market closed steady, 20 up. Sales 2,000 bales. Low ordinary 17.40; ordinary 18.50; good ordinary 20.40; low middling 22.90, middling 24.40; good middling 25.05; middling 25.05; middling fair 25.40.

Produce

TEXAS PRODUCE

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—An upturn is noted in the hay market which is steady to firm. Receipts are somewhat lighter, although demand continues only fair. Sharp discounts continue to feature poor quality stuff. No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City 21.50; Omaha 18.00; Memphis 28.00; No. 1 prairie, Kansas City 11.50; Omaha 12.00; Chicago 17.00; St. Louis, 15.00; Minneapolis 16.50.

No. 1 timothy Boston 29.00; New York 27.00; Philadelphia 31.00; Cincinnati 18.50; Chicago 23.00; St. Louis 21.00; Kansas City 17.00; Memphis 22.00.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Yesterday's Texas vegetable movement included 31 of 176 cars of cabbages, 46 of 110 cars of mixed vegetables, two of 28 cars lettuce, 40 of 55 cars spinach, two of 141 cars, grape fruit and one of 929 cars of white potatoes.

Shipping point markets were generally steady, cash cars spinach bringing mostly 85@90c a bushel lob against $1 to 1.05 for usual terms rollings. Cabbage continued slow at $22 to 25 a ton for usual terms bulk cars. Beets and carrots very unchanged the former moving for 1.25 and the latter $1 per bushel fob.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 20@23c; springs 25c; ducks 22@25c; geese 16c.

Butter, lower; standards 39c; extra firsts 37½@38c; firsts 35@36½c; seconds 32@34c.

Eggs, higher; receipts 7901 cases; firsts 40½c; ordinary firsts 37@38c.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Notwithstanding a continued firmness in the egg markets of Chicago and New York today, prices at Texas points continued to drop, most producers turning their stocks over to the wholesale trade for 9 to 9.50 per case of 30 dozen. Butter, while unsettled, was largely unchanged to 2c higher, packing stock offerings selling for 15@17c; creamery "A" grade 41c and creamery "B" 41c. Poultry is steady around 18c live weight for large hens and 15c for small, 30c for springs, 25@26c turkeys; 1 each for geese. 60@75c ducks and 25@30c guineas.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Of the 34,828 cases of eggs received in the four markets of Boston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia yesterday, 18,221 were for New York and 7,901 Chicago. Except of 80 cases at Boston there was no movement to the coolers, but a total of 5,151 cases were withdrawn. Stocks on hand in New York this morning were 12,884 cases; Chicago 2,804 cases; Boston 4,717 cases and Philadelphia 334 cases.

The dressed poultry receipts of New York were 515,545 pounds and Chicago 320,065 pounds; of which 277,378 in the former and 136,431 in the latter market went to the freezers.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—Beets and carrots at Texas loading stations held their own Saturday, but cabbage were slightly weaker.

Texas rolled 40 of 55 cars of spinach shipped and St. Louis cleared 19 Texas cars, three of whic hwere for Boston and two Jersey City.

Spinach prices:
St. Louis, barely steady 1.85 to 1.40 per Texas hamper bushel.
Detroit, unchanged.
Cleveland, slightly weaker 1.65 to 1.75.
New York, steady 1.75 to 1.90, few 1.75.
Pittsburgh dull 1.25 to 1.50.
Chicago dull, unchanged.
Philadelphia, steady, 1.25.
Minneapolis, steady, unchanged.
Boston, weak, 1.50 to 1.65.

Grain

TEXAS GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange.

Wheat: No. 1 export 1.97; No. 1 dark hard 2.01@2.04; No. 1 ordinary hard 2.00@2.03; No. 1, 75 per cent red 2.00@2.10; durham 1.05@1.07.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.40@1.41; No. 3 white 1.38@1.40; No. 2 mixed 1.34@1.35; No. 3 mixed 1.33@1.35.

Oats: No. 2 red 72@73c; No. 3 red 71@72c; No. 3 white 69¼@70½c.

Snapped corn 1.35@1.40; No. 3 barley nominal 1.02@1.04; No. 3 milo 2.18@2.22; No. 3 kaffir 2.05@2.06; maize heads 34.50@35.50; kaffir heads 32.00@33.50.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.77@1.88; No. 3 red 1.96@2.03. Close May 1.79¾ bid@1.80; July 1.52¾ bid; September 1.44¾ asked.

Corn: No. 3 white 1.18@1.21; No. 2 yellow 1.22; No. 3 yellow 1.18¾@1.21; No. 3 mixed 1.18@1.19; May 1.23¾ asked; July 1.27¾ split asked; September 1.18¾ asked.

Oats: No. 2 white 58@58¼c; No. 3 white 57¾@58c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.90; No. 1 hard 1.87¼; No. 2 hard 1.83¼.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 1.15@1.18; No. 3 yellow 1.23@1.23½; No. 3 white 1.22½.

Oats: No. 2 white 58½@59c; No. 3 white 54½@56c; No. 4 white 50c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—After a brief advance today the wheat market closed firm with May delivery 6 cents up from yesterday's half panic setback to $1.85 a bushel. France, Portugal and other European countries were reported to be buying nad compared with yesterday's close the wheat market as a whole finished 2¼c to 4¼c net higher, May 1.90¼. Corn made ¼c to 1c gain with oats up ¼c to $1.01 and July $1.02¼ to $1.02⅝ to ⅝c.

In provisions the outcome was unchanged to 10 cents higher.

Corn and oats sympathized with the revival of wheat strength. Unfavorable weather and smallness of rural offerings tended also to lift the corn market.

Provisions became firm owing to the upward tendency of grain.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.87⅛	1.91¼	1.86⅝	1.90⅝
July	1.60	1.62⅝	1.58¼	1.62⅛
Sept.	1.47⅝	1.49	1.46¼	1.48⅝
Corn—				
May	1.33½	1.35¾	1.33½	1.34⅝
July	1.34½	1.36	1.34	1.35⅝
Sept.	1.34⅝	1.35⅝	1.34⅛	1.35⅛
Oats—				
May	.60	.61¼	.60	.60⅝
July	.61⅛	.62¼	.61¼	.62
Sept.	.59	.59½	.59	.59½
Rye —				
May	1.64½	1.67⅛	1.62⅝	1.67⅛
July	1.40¼	1.43¼	1.39⅝	1.43⅜
Sept.	1.32⅛	1.33⅝	1.32⅛	1.33⅜
Lard—				
May	16.27	16.35	16.20	16.35
July	16.60	16.70	16.55	16.70
Ribs—				
May	.....	.....	.....	15.97
July	.....	.....	.....	16.25
Bellies—				
May	.....	.....	.....	17.90
July	.....	.....	.....	18.00

Livestock

TEXAS LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7.—Demand for live stock on the Saturday market was sufficient to quickly consume the small receipts at steady prices. All classes were: salesyard will be open on the coming Monday. The count called for 450 head of cattle, 250 calves, 1,200 hogs and 700 sheep.

Nothing very desirable was available in the cattle yards. Mixed shipments made up the bulk of the supply. Hogs sold up to 11.30 and most of the supply cleared at 10.75 to 11.25.

Some choice fall short wethers sold a. 10.50; fat yearlings brought 11.50 and feeder yearlings cleared at 11.00.

Cattle 700, including 250 calves; market steady; beeves 5.50@7.50; stockers 3.00@7.00; cows 3.00@5.50; cutters 2.50@3.75; canners 1.75@2.15; heifers 3.50@7.00; yearlings 3.50@6.50; bulls 2.50@4.50; calves 2.50@8.50.

Hogs 1,200; market steady; top 11.30; bulk 10.75@11.25; best medium weight 11.15@11.30; good mixed 11.00@11.15; good light 10.75@11.00; fair mixed 10.50@10.75; fair light 10.00@10.50; common 6.50@8.50; packing sows 9.00@10.00; pigs 4.50@8.75.

Sheep, 700; market steady; lambs 13.50@17.50; feeders 12.50@15.90; yearlings 11.00@12.00; wethers 9.00@11.00; ewes 8.50@10.50; culls 1.50@3.50; stockers 3.50@5.50; goats 1.50@3.50.

N. Y. Stocks

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Uneven price movements again characterized today's brief session of the stock market which appears to be awaiting further duplication on the course of spring trade before resuming a definite trend. Most of the industrials pointed to higher ground but the rails, with a few exceptions showed traces of heaviness. Business was in large volume, today's sales running over 800,000 shares.

Another swift upturn in American Smelting and Refining, which carried that stock up more than three points to above 105, the highest price it has reached since 1917, was one of the day's features. The buying apparently was in further response to the rising tendency of red metal prices in the London and New York markets but the other copper shares failed to participate extensively in the advance, the new gains being limited to fractions.

Bullish demonstrations were vigorously connected in a number of high priced specialities. Commercial Solvents A and B soared to 174½ and 172½ and then fell back to 170 and 168, respectively showing net gains of 9¼ and 12 points on the day.

Standard industrials were mixed. U. S. Steel common closed ⅝ higher at 127⅝; Baldwin moved up 2¾ to 134⅛; Studebaker was unchanged at 45½ and American Can showed a net loss of ⅝ at 165¾ after it had sold as high as 166⅝.

Further liquidation of the oils took place as a result of the threatened investigation of gasoline prices but the losses in the popular priced issues were held to fractions. Weakness was shown, however, by Atlantic Gulf and West Indies preferred, General Electric, Columbia Carbon and United Fruit, all off two to four points.

Although most of the active railroads lost ground, independent strength was shown by Texas and Pacific which closed 1¾ points higher at 48¼ and by Chicago and Alton common and preferred, both of which narrowed more than a point to 10¼ and 17¾ respectively.

A drop of over one cent in demand sterling, which carried the rate down below $4.77, or nearly four cents below its recent high, was believed to reflect the further elimination of speculative accounts. French francs held fairly steady around 3.58½ cents but most of the other European rates showed nominal recessions.

Sales in	Hds.	High	Low	Close
Allied C & D	23	75	84⅝	84⅝
Am Can	70	166⅝	165¾	165¾
Am C & F	1	202	202	202
Am Indus Corp	5	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Loco	12	121⅛	121	121
Am Smelt & Ref	105	105	105¼	105¼
Am Sugar	57	63	62	63
Am Tel & Tel	10	134	134	134
Am Tob	10	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Am Woolen	11	55	55	55
Anaconda Cop	31	46	45⅞	46
A T & S F	17	118⅝	118⅛	118⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	152	152	152
Baldwin Loco	113	134⅝	132⅝	134⅛
B & O	43	81⅞	81	81⅝
Beth Steel	11	51	50⅜	50⅞
Calif Pet	30	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
Canadian Pac	2	151	151	151
Cen Leather pfd	93	66	62	64⅝
Cerro de Pasco	25	54⅝	54	54⅝
Chandler Motor	23	30⅝	30¼	30¼
Cheske & Ohio	28	96	93⅝	93⅝
C M & St P pfd	5	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Chic & Nwestern	3	71⅞	71¼	71⅜
C R I & P	31	48⅝	47⅝	48⅜
Chile Copper	27	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛
Coca Cola	16	91	90½	91
Congoleum Co	7	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Consol Gas	72	78⅝	78⅛	78⅛
Consol Title	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Corn Cen	11	65	64⅝	65
Corn Products	10	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
Cosden Oil	52	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
Crucible Steel	3	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
Cuba C S pfd	184	90½	88½	89⅝
Cuban Am Sugar	87	31¾	31¼	31½
Davison Chem	29	48⅝	47	47⅝
Dupont de Nem	48	148⅛	146	146
Erie	20	32⅝	31½	32⅛
Famous Players	20	95⅝	93⅝	94⅝
Fisk Rubber	5	58⅝	58	58⅛
Gen Elec	11	246⅝	242⅜	243⅝
Gen Motors	401	78	77	77⅝
Gt Northern pfd	7	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Gulf St Steel	3	93⅝	92	92⅝
Houston Oil	5	85	85	85
Illinois Central	4	115⅝	115⅛	115⅜
Inter Harv	3	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
Inter M M pfd	47	61⅛	49⅝	50⅜
Kelly Stield	17	17¼	17	17
Kennecott Cop	171	56	55⅛	56
L & N	5	108	107½	107½
Mack Truck	132	141	138⅛	139⅜
Marland Oil	67	44	43⅝	43⅝
Middle St Oil	29	7⅛	7	7⅛
M K & T	41	37¼	36⅜	36⅝
No. Pac pfd	34	83	82⅝	83
N Y Central	28	123½	122⅝	122⅝
N Y N H & H	87	31⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Nfolk & Wstern	1	129½	129½	129½
Northern Pac	11	71	70⅝	70⅝
Pacific Oil	71	63⅜	63	63
Pan-Am Pet B	138	73⅜	73⅛	74⅛
Penn	30	48	47⅜	47⅜
Phillips Pet	75	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛
Prod & Ref	9	31	30⅜	30⅜
Pure Oil	30	32½	32	32⅛
Reading	19	79⅜	79⅛	79⅛
Republic I & Steel	2	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Reynolds Tob B	10	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
St S Swestern		51½	51½	51½
Seaboard A L	45	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Seaboard A L pfd	46	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛
Sears Roebuck	9	160	160	160
Shell Union Oil	78	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝
Sinclair Oil	68	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
Southern Pac	35	107⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Southern Ry	38	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Stand O of Cal	35	66⅜	65⅞	65⅞
Stand O of N J	38	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
Stewart Warner	40	74	72⅜	73
Studebaker Corp	39	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛

The Afflicted Cops And Everyone Else At City Hall Get Questions At All Times-Comic And Otherwise

One Man Wanted Police to Grease Windmill to Insure Sound Slumber.

"Say mister, there's a windmill squeaking out here next door and we can't go to sleep. Can't you come out and grease it?"

Comic as that may sound, it is not a prelude for a vaudeville skit, but is simply an example of some of the questions members of the city police department are called upon to answer almost every day. The city hall, it seems, is supposed to be a center for the dissemination of general information, and while those men who administer the affairs of the municipality do not claim to be modern Solomons they have, in self defense, acquired a fund of information that would make an interesting if not complete encyclopedia in itself. No office at the hall is exempt from the inquisitive ones and no office fails to sooner or later hear a plaintive but serious plea over the phone that necessitates a choking spell and temporary retirement.

Wanted It Greased

The question quoted at the top of this story was fired at an astounded cop about 3 a. m. not long ago. Some worthy tax payer on the edge of the city actually had been annoyed by the creaks of a decrepit windmill; it was somewhat chilly outside and it occured to him that the police department's scope of service might be extended to insure uninterrupted slumber. It is not recorded, however, that a strong-arm squad of "lawsmen" undertook to eliminate the offending clamor.

From the standpoint of numbers the police department probably gets more queries than the rests of the offices combinedl. And, if you take the word of George Hodgins and his men, that total is a figure to conjure with. Questions touching on everything from international politics to the width of Crescent street in New Orleans are asked. A woman phoned in once and asked how wide that thoroughfare was—and was a little put out when a puzzled copper professed entire ignorance. Another time a man called up to inquire how many countries comprised the league of nations.

Many Complaints

Complaints on various subjects frequently come after questions are asked, chief among them being the rather general topic of dogs. The city's canine element is a never-ending source of trouble. The neighbor's dogs, stray dogs, missing family pets —all are on the police blacklist as being the most prolific cause of petty annoyance. If a dog fight starts at Tenth and Kemp somebody wants an officer to stop it; if a pooch slips his tether and disappears the owner needs must call the police and give a detailed description of it; and sometimes they kick when the hound isn't found and returned within half-an-hour.

Babies get lost occasionally, and an appeal for help in such an event always brings prompt response. A missing child is an object of real concern in which the police are as much interested as any one. They went limp once, though, when, after a distracted mother had called half a dozen times about her youngster who had disappeared and three detectives had scoured the city for an hour, the woman finally phoned in and asked them not to worry because the boy had been asleep under the bed all the time and she hadn't thought to look there.

Of course many of the queries received not only by the police but other city officials are perfectly legitimate. And in this connection none of the officers want it considered that they are at all averse to listening to sensible pleas. They are ready enough to answer questions on any matters that properly come within their jurisdiction, and they don't kick, publicly at least, when their time is taken up by assinine questions and subjects. It's all a part of their work.

Absurd Queries

Some absurd queries come to the city clerk almost every day. "What is the salary of the president of the United States," a girl asked him one day. The question was sensible enough, but why it, was directed where it was remains a question in itself. A man called one time and used up 20 minutes maligning and cussing the electric company for soaking him what he considered an exhorbitant price for current. He wanted the city to make an investigation and thought it a lamentable state of affairs when this was refused.

"What time is it?" is a familiar query in every office. Folks now and then get behind and, not having a calendar at home, inquire as to the date. Technical questions occassionally asked the city engineer, as for example how the circumference of a circle may be found when the diameter is known, or vica versa. The building inspector gets countless queries concerning the kind of materials that may be used in putting up houses and the tax collector is afflicted with daily questionnaires on all manner of taxing problems.

Thus they go through the whole line. The fire department has been asked what time the Katy train for Dallas leaves; the electrical inspector has been asked how to make a gas connection; the welfare council secretary has been asked the cost of gasoline and the cops — the afflicted guardians of law and order have been cussed, discussed and abused for everything under the sun.

Personals

A. R. Watland, manager of the local J. C. Penny Co., has returned from New York and Atlantic City. At latter place he attended the convention of all officers, buyers and managers of the J. C. Penny stores. Mr. Watland reported inspirational lectures given by men of national reputation at the convention, including one given by William Jennings Bryan whose talk at the banquet was broadcasted all over the United States.

Mesdames F. T. Datson and J. Benson Wren left Saturday for Dallas to attend the annual Diocesan convention. Mrs. Wren goes as a delegate from the local Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. F. C. Bowman, also a delegate, will leave Monday to attend the convention.

Mrs. Stella Mason has returned from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

PNEUMONIA TAKES 40 LIVES

DALLAS, Feb. 7. — Pneumonia caused the death of 40 persons in Dallas in January, the records of the city vital statistician showed. It was a new record for that disease.

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

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of W

Half-Way Mark In Legislature Will Bring Big Fights

Ferguson Vindication At Head of Important Matters Looming

WILL BREAK TUESDAY

Fireworks Scheduled to Get Under Way In Senate Then

By S. RALMOND BROOKS
Record News Staff At Austin

AUSTIN, Feb. 7.—The legislature reaches the halfway post of its regular session this week, and is on the verge of decisive action in many of the principle matters before it.

Overshadowing most of the legislation are the Ferguson restoration reports, a majority favoring a general pardon bill, and a minority of the investigating committee holding that only by a vote of the people on a constitutional amendment can authority be given for James E. Ferguson's return to political rights taken from him by the impeachment of 1917.

Fight Comes Tuesday

The fury of the impeachment fight will break before the senate Tuesday afternoon, when both resolutions come up for action. So far, the contest of the senate, the real issue of the decision whether the legislature wants to restore Ferguson's political status has been kept in the background. A compromise kept it off the floor the first time, when the Hardin and Kaufman resolution which committed the senate to vindication was substituted by the Price resolution which simply directed the committee to investigate and determine the steps which would be necessary.

That was not regarded as a defeat for the Ferguson forces.

It was an orderly withdrawal to fortified positions.

There is stormy opposition promised to either course which the senate may consider—amnesty law or constitutional amendment.

Many To Oppose It

There are those in the senate who will oppose any measure for the relief of Ferguson; there are those who will support the constitutional amendment but not vote for a statutory enactment under which Ferguson could be vindicated.

Senator A. E. Wood of Williamson is one of these, according to his announcement in the early stages of the fight.

They have the position that they will not interfere with the people's opportunity to pronounce the verdict, but will not assume the decision.

There are others who will favor the amnesty bill. Four members of the senate committee, Senators Woodward, Russek, Ward and Hardin of Kaufman signed the report advising the senate such a bill is sufficient.

It was regarded as a significant fact that every member of the committee were new senators in this session. There are three senators who sat when the impeachment was pronounced: Parr, consistent friend of the Fergusons, Floyd of Paris and John H. Bailey of Cuero, who is regarded as the leading authority on constitutional matters among the oldtimers.

Divested of the distinctive features of the political race, when it was Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson rather than James E. Ferguson who was making the campaign, the fight on the Ferguson vindication measure will be the old James E. Ferguson fight "straight" with no confusing, diverting sidelights.

Then, when the legislature gets through with the Ferguson vindication, it has before it for this week some of the major measures of the session, either for final action or the all-important committee action.

The Robertson insurance law repeal is set for joint committee hearing Tuesday night, when it will be determined whether the committees favor the return of approximately 20 foreign companies which withdrew 17 years ago, when the Texas legislature required of them that they must invest 75 per cent of thei rTexas reserve in Texas.

The highway and gasoline tax companion bills are well on the way toward enactment and the governor's signature.

Two important repeal measures are coming up during the week. The first is the repeal of the Cox gas utilities law, which law gives the Texas railroad commission supervision over city rates on gas.

A group of election law measures includes a bill by Representative Kittrell of Houston, to repeal outright the present primary election system, and to authorize political parties to select nominees in the method they may choose.

That means, if it is passed and approved, a return to the convention system, replacing the primaries, a development of the past 25 years, the author concedes.

Provides For Repeal

Other bills on the subject provide for repeal of much of the primary system now requiring second primaries, and substitution of preferential primaries, whereby all nominees would be chosen at one election through the system of first and second choices, as is followed my many cities.

The tick eradication repeal measure, or rather the modification of compulsory dipping, sponsored by the administration, is before the legislature with the approval of the senate committee, with indications that it will be modified. The cowmen of the west on the one side and the farmers of East Texas on the other, are pushing and pulling, each for modification of the bill in his own direction; so that the measure, just as the committee bill was a compromise, will strike a line somewhere between the extremes wanted by the two opposing sections and interests.

The tobacco tax measure is before the house, another administration demand. Three bills, in fact, have been introduced on the subject, each providing a tax of approximately 10 per cent on manufactured cigars and cigarettes.

The prison investigation committee's work is under way, but surrounded by uncertainty because of the committee's lack of harmony, resulting in frequent assertions by those pushing the inestigation that if other restrictions are thrown about them they will abandon the investigation.

The eleemosynary, judiciary and educational appropriations bills are before the house, and the departmental bill well under consideration of the committees.

The real estate broker's license measure has been revived, after the senate failed to engross it, and will get further consideration.

The most stringent evolution bill ever presented to Texas law makers is before the house, directing the firing and finin of teachers who are giving instruction on or have taught theories of evolution.

The Revised Statutes of 1925 are assured, as a result of adoption of the codification committee's report.

Relief for Bankers.

Relief o fthe banking situation in Texas, said by bankers themselves to be acute and serious, is being granted through enactment of the banking association bills.

One of the fights of the coming week is over enactment of Parr's bill to license chiropractors. This has been favorably reported by the senate committee. In the house, there is pending the bill revising and making more stringent the optometry bill.

The bootlegging of insurance on Texas property by companies not desiring the protection of Texas laws, or not willing to pay the taxes and comply with the regulations for protections of the property-owner, would be ende dunder a new measure offered late in the week. A 10 per cent tax on the premiums paid to nonadmitted companies would be levied on the owner or agent of Texas property, and penalties provided for the carrying of such insurance without paying the taxes.

There is coming during the next week, or within the next few weeks, the biennial fight over appropriating money to the school system. Chairman Blount of the house appropriations committee believes the scholastic apportionment can be made without such appropriation, but S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of education, is insisting there must be $4,000,000 appropriated to supplement the educational tax funds.

Relief in an indirect way is being given by the legislature now to that situation through the measure, which passed the house, cutting down the maximum which may be spent for free textbooks, by about $3,000,000 for the biennium.

J. S. Fore who has been visiting in Corpus Chrisil and Austin for the past month has returned home.

The Old Home Town

The Progressive Class of the Grace Methodist church, met for a business meeting and social hour in the church parlor, Thursday evening. After a short business meeting, interesting program was rendered. A short course of refreshments was served to the following. Messrs. and Mesdames J. T. Bentley, G. L. Dorrance, and sons, Otis Juhl, Gray and son, Junior; O. D. Gibbs, W. L. Delton, Cox and children; Ritchie, C. R. Jackson and son, D. A. Allen; Mesdames Johnson and son, W. W. Sherrill, J. O. Ross, Lobaugh, J. L. Jackson, C. W. Ross, Davis and daughter, L. B. Davis, and Clayton; Rev. Leslie Miller and D'Roy and George Allen.

Mr. Vaughn Ray of the City National Bank delivered an interesting talk on the practical side of banking to the college class of economics Friday. The discussion of the subject brought out several points on banking that every person should know. An explanation of the use of the various instruments of the bank as checks, drafts, notes, etc., developed several technicalities that should always be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. of W. W. McClellan 1412 Seventeenth announce the marriage of their daughter, Anabel to Mr. Ted Jennings of Tulsa. The young couple was married Monday evening at the Floral Heights Methodist church with Rev. S. A. Barnes saying the ceremony. Mrs. Jennings is well known here where she has lived for sometime having been a student in the Wichita High school. Mr. Jennings is from Tulsa but has been here for several months with the Ted Jennings Orchestra. The young couple will be at home to their friends at 1412 Seventeenth.

One hundred fifty students of Cline's Commercial College and their friends enjoyed an evening of music, stunts and games Thursday evening. Indoor games were directed by R. W. H. McCulloch and Frank Creighton, Boy Scout executive. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stampfli will return overland today from Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, Jr., Mrs. Keith was formerly Miss Rosalie Stampfli.



Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daniel, Allison Address Realtor Club Saturday

Representative Pledges His Support of State Licensing Bill

Two addresses, one by Rep. Roy J. Daniel of this district and another by J. H. Allison of the Times Publishing company featured the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls realty board, held at noon at the Kemp.

Mr. Daniel, who is spending the week-end at his home here, assured the real estate men that he was in accord with their ideas on the real estate license bill now pending before the legislature and that upon his return to Austin he would bend every effort to insure its passage.

The address by Mr. Allison was a general discussion of civic problems here in which he pointed out many of the progressive steps Wichita Falls had taken in the past few months.

It was announced by P. S. Richardson, secretary of the association, that membership cards to which all local realtors are entitled by virtue of their affiliation with the nations' real estate board had been received and could be obtained from him.

Building Permits Hit Skids Again; Reach to $62,810

24 New Projects During Week, But Most for Small Jobs

Building permits, after a banner week closing Jan. 31, slumped precipitously during the past week and dropped from above the $200,000 mark to a $62,810 level. This was accounted for by 24 permits, a good week's run in itself, but most of them were under the $5,000 mark. A number were for $400 or $500, and only one, a $25,000 job for a new apartment house here, reached into anything like a sizeable project.

Small residences accounted for most of the building activities last week, records kept by Building Inspector Fred A. Smith revealed.

The complete record for the week was as follows:

S. D. Thames, garage, 119 Jaloniek $200.

J. J. Dyer Jr., residence, 2311 Kings Highway, $2,710.

R. G. Helgerson, residence, 1806 Collins, $4,200.

Bigsby Hardware company, business building, 706 Seventh, $200.

Taylor Brothers and Rhine, business building, 205 Oak, $500.

B. V. Liggett, residence, 2305 Grant, $2,000.

J. J. Lary, repair residence, 1302 Tenth $100.

W. W. Belcher, servants house, 2012 Kemp, $300.

Swarts and Dale, instal elevator, 803-05 Scott, $600.

Mrs. Lillian Marvan, business building repairs, 905 Lamar, $100.

E. Harney, residence, 2000 Brown, $3,500.

F. M. Gates, business building, Barwise and Ohio, $1,500.

C. B. Smith, residence, 2109 Yale, $2,000.

Miss O'Reiley, repair business building 910 Indiana, $400.

Fred Marcus, repair residence, 1417 Seventeenth, $400.

F. B. Reagan, residence, Grand and Fourth, $3,800.

Dr. C. E. Hartsook, apartment house, Eighth and Wofford, $25,000.

J. C. Spivey, residence, 2216 Broad $4,000.

W. S. Edgin, residence, 1417 Twenty-sixth, $3,000.

Mrs. Augusta Krull, residence, 1301 N. Broadway, $1,000.

Robinson and Galloway, business building, Wichita street, $600.

R. Garcia, residence, Homewood addition, $250.

E. L. Prather, residence, 2117 Bluff $2,400.

R. M. Wilhite, residence, 1411 Garfield $3,250.

B. Y. P. U. TO MEET SUNDAY

County Executive Committee to Plan For Convention Feb. 22

The Wichita county B. Y. P. U. executive committee will meet in Mr. Moore's office at the First Baptist church, this city, Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 o'clock. Plans will be made for the coming county convention February 22. Those expected to attend the conference today are: Le Roy Moore, president, Wichita Falls; Cornie Stidham, first vice president, Electra; Mrs. R. A. Williams, second vice president, Iowa Park; Miss Sicila Smith, third vice president, Wichita Falls; Miss Lola Leath, recording secretary, Wichita Falls; Charles Whatley, treasurer, Wichita Falls; J. Frank Kelly, field worker, Burkburnett; Olen Smith, corresponding secretary, Electra; Mrs. Anna Mae Sims, junior leader Electra; Miss Ada Mae Duke, intermediate leader, Burkburnett and W. R. Harper, chorister, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. W. B. Chauncey who has been ill at her home for some time is able to be up.

Quoth Joseph To Old Pharo, You'd Better Buy Wheat

Wherein The First Corner In The Grain Pit Is Conceived

THE PROPHET WINS

And Egyptian King Sets His Own Price When Market Breaks

David B. Park in the National Grain Journal

"I am not particularly worried about the dream," said Pharaoh, lighting a cigarette and waving Joseph into a chair near the window, "but it was peculiar and naturally I would like to know if it did mean anything."

Joseph, glad to be out of jail, sniffed the Egyptian air a minute and gave the fertile quarter section of the Nile valley the once over.

"Just as plain as day," went on Pharaoh, "I was standing down by the river when I saw seven of these big corn-fed Hereford cows come strolling out of the water and start to feed in a nearby alfalfa patch. Pretty soon seven of the thinnest rangers that ever came out of the flint hills followed 'em and pounced on the fat ones and ate 'em up. Funniest sight I ever saw."

The King Grins

The king grinned, a little sheepishly, it seemed. "You know what fool things a man will dream," he added.

"Then the next thing I knew," he continued, "I was standing in a cornfield and right by my side a great big lulu of a stalk grew up while I was looking at it. First it sprouted seven big ears that would have copped the ribbon at anybody's fair and then it sprouted seven of the runtiest looking specimens I ever hope to see. These seven nubbins didn't do a thing but gobble down the good ears. Just like that."

And Pharaoh ended with a good demonstration of gobbling.

Joseph was gazing out of the window, preoccupied, as it were, with a flock of maidens who were playing in the bullrushes.

"Well, what do you make of it?" asked Pharaoh somewhat sharply.

Joseph waved his hand carelessly "Nothing to it," he answered with a finality that visibly impressed the king. "We are going to have seven big bumper crops and then seven total and complete failures. Seven years of plenty and seven years of shortage. Buy wheat, Pharaoh, and make a killing."

He smiled to show the monarch how easy had been the solution of the problem.

Pharaoh's ears perked up, for he was speculator at heart, but a bit skeptical withal. "It sounds fishy," he said, "How do I know you have the right slant on it? Suppose I went into a big deal like that and had it fizzle out?"

He blew a few ringlets of smoke, fascinated by the prospective profits.

Joseph feeling that his interpretation needed clinching, took the floor. "How about your butler?" he asked. "Didn't I give him the right dope? Didn't he get out of jail and get his old job back like I said he would? And how about your baker? Didn't I tell him what he had coming?"

Pharaoh laughed at the mention of the baker. "I'll say you did, Joe.' For in those days a king could hang his baker for any reason whatsoever, the more whatsoever the better.

Some Margin Needed

"But, Great Gosh!" he said, suddenly becoming serious again, "think of the coin I would have to put up to margin all that stuff. And think of the carrying charges when I began to take delivery. Wow! All that grain socked away in an elevator for seven years. It would bankrupt the treasury. Joe, it sounds all right, but it's not practical."

Joseph frowned impatiently, for he knew his stuff. "Well, nothing ventured, no net profit. I can truthfully say that fundamentally this is the most bullish situation I have ever seen. It is not a gamble; it is a gilt edge investment."

"Can that broker's talk," interrupted Pharaoh. "I have read that line of chatter in these market letters till I am sick."

But Joseph went on. "The more I look into it the more I am convinced we will make the mistake of a lifetime if we do not jump to it."

"Where do you get that 'we'?" inquired Pharaoh with a slight suggestion of resentment in his voice.

"Well, of course," explained Joseph smoothly, "I am doing this job of interpreting on a commission basis. Usual thing you know, and perfectly regular. If you lose I charge nothing; if you win, why I get half. That's fair, isn't it?"

The king merely gave him a soup look. He had been around the Nile Board of Trade and knew a thing or two about professional advice.

"This market will bust," Joseph went on, warming up to his argument. "The first year it will sag and then it will hit new low levels so often the reporters can't keep track of them. We will buy this stuff so cheap you will never miss the money. And then when the shortage hits the country and the statistics begin to get bullish we will sit back and watch prices take the high spots at full speed. We will peddle out the cash grain at our own price and in the pit we will put the screws to the shorts till they can be heard hollering all the way to Gilead and back."

"It sounds like a corner," mused Pharaoh with some misgivings, although he obviously was being sold.

"What if it is?" asked Joseph. "When prices go down we won't have to answer to the farm bloc and when they go up we won't have to spar with the federal trade commission; these things won't be invented for many a day yet, Pharaoh, I'm so sure of this that if it doesn't turn out right I promise you on my word I will give up this line of work and never interpret another dream."

"You said a mouthful then," put in the king, laughing significantly, while Joseph steadied himself on the arm of the chair. "However, I'm going to take a fling at this proposition. If we win all is O. K. If we lose I won't be able to margin a box of shredded hay. I've played these dreams before and never had any luck yet. Joe while I'm going into this with both feet, I honestly believe a man's a simp to sink so much jack in one deal."

So saying, he got in touch with his brokers. He absorbed everything offered him on the Board of Trade; he answered margin calls at all hours of the night; he paid commission charges that almost gave him apoplexy. But he stayed with it. His bank account was overdrawn, he borowed on his paid-up insurance, he had a second mortgage on his sarcophagus, and a medic around town boasted that he had closed a deal for a royal mummy, future delivery.

Still Game

The end of the seventh year approached and found Pharaoh still game but a trifle tired and worn. His hair was thin and the carefree laugh that once rang through the court had a touch of weariness in it now. He would shudder at the industrious tick of the ticker and the official bulletins on the fine crops and big yields threw him into nausea. He canceled his subscriptions to everything that mentioned harvests.

Then the tide turned. One morning Joseph rushed into the royal presence clutching a bit of yellow papyrus.

"Our innings at last!" he shouted to the jaded king. "Listen to this from the minister of agriculture:

"Crops in the lower Nile valley are not doing well, reports to this department indicate. Many fields have not germinated properly. Cut worms, hessian fly and the dreaded locust are all present, and on top of this rainfall has been far under the average for the past seven years and heat has been extreme. Yields are certain to be small."

Pharaoh revived at once. The bad reports kept coming in, the market turned up and the greatest corner of antiquity was made.

Collier to Return From Meetings At Austin and Dallas

Mayor Represents City's Interests in Two Legislations

Mayor Frank Collier is expected home today after having been absent from the city since last Wednesday when he left for Austin to attend a hearing on the Parnell public utilities bill and later to attend a meeting of representatives of Texas communities working for the repeal of the Cox bill. This latter session was held Saturday in Dallas.

Repeal of the Cox measure would divest the state railroad commission of its right to get gas rates in Texas and would, it is believed, give cities a more equitable fight against gas charges they regard as unfair. It is planned to introduce a bill in the present legislature repealing the Cox bill.

CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

Classes to Be Conducted All This Week at First Baptist Church

A church training school will be conducted at the First Baptist church each evening next week from 7 to 9 o'clock. The courses offered and the teachers are as follows: "Bible Division of the Sunday School Manuel" (K. T. Diploma), taught by Mrs. J. M. Kelly; "Talks With the Training Class" (Seal 3), taught by B. T. Adams; "Old Testament Studies" (Seal 7) taught by Mrs. I. A. Farris and "Building the Bible Class" (Seal 5), taught by the educational director, Re Roy Moore.

Mr. Moore will also teach a class in the last named book each afternoon during the week from 2:30-3:30 classes. The same lesson will be prefor those who cannot attend the night sented in the afternoon as it night. Arrangements are being made for a large enrollment in these classes.

Teachers and officers in the other Baptist schools of the city who care to avail themselves of this opportunity are invited to join one of the classes. All classes will meet in the church basement Monday evening promptly at 7 o'clock. Books may be secured from Mr. Moore's office in the First Baptist church today or Monday.

Judge Kay Named For Rotary's Cup

Judge John C. Kay is the eighth Wichitan to be nominated for the Rotary club's cup, which will be awarded shortly to the Wichitan who is deemed to have rendered this city the most useful service in 1924. Judge Kay's name was entered Staurday by J. H. Allison. Previous nominees were Mayor Frank Collier, J. A. Kemp, J. M. McFall, C. W. Snider, W. B. Hamilton, W. F. Weeks, and T. B. Noble.

Rev. F. T. Dotson will leave Monday night for Dallas to attend the Diocesan convention. He will go from there to San Antonio where he will fill speaking engagements at Christ's church.

Attorneys To Have Bi-Monthly Meets

Members of the Wichita County Bar association next Saturday will hold the first of a proposed series of monthly or semi-monthly luncheons, at which a suitable program and needed business matters may be presented. The meeting will be held at noon in the Wichita club rooms.

Heretofore the association has had only its annual banquet, which is always an affair of some pretensions.

Frank Farley, small nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Carter, who is making his home with them, had his tonsils removed last week and is reported to be doing nicely.

Anticipating Your Business Needs As They Arise

It isn't enough for a bank to keep pace with the business growth of the community.

It must, to serve adequately, anticipate and be ready for the needs that growth bring.

As our city grows, and as your business expands, you'll find this bank has prepared in advance.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

"The Convenient Bank

Let This Bank Do Your Personal Bookkeeping

—It will cost you nothing. It will keep your money safe. It will be accurate. You will have a legal receipt for every bill paid. It will save you time and steps. In fact, this is the easy, modern way of conducting personal finances.

—How? Open a checking account in this bank. Step up to one of our officers this week. He will give you all information in two minutes.

The City National Bank

Since 1800

Eighth and Scott Streets

Two Things

that you can get from this institution are:

Real Estate Loans.

Installment Investment Certificates that earn 10 per cent with first mortgage real estate security.

As the largest building and loan association in West Texas we solicit your business on the enviable record that this company has made in the past four years—NEVER A FORECLOSURE — NEVER A DELINQUENT LOAN, NEVER A SINGLE DOLLAR LOSS and the PAYMENT OF EVERY REQUEST FOR WITHDRAWAL INSTANTLY with approximately $1,000,000.00 in cash paid in capital. Come to see us.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn., Inc.

P. P. LANGFORD, President.
J. Wilkie Talbert, Active Vice-President
D. A. Lundien, Secretary-Treasurer
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty
Assets Exceeding $900,000.00

An Institution of Service

Since its inception, this bank has always been ready and willing to assist in the orderly financing of Northwest Texas business

A safe bank, in which to deposit your money.

A conservative bank, where every possible method of safety is advanced to safeguard your interest.

No account too large for us to handle and none too small to receive our most careful attention.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Ask For "Sugar Loaf" By Name. It Pays.

"SUGAR LOAF" SMALL LIMAS

—If you've ever had a mess of fresh Lima Beans, all small and tender, no tough ones, no crumbly ones, just the daintiest, toothsomest ones fresh from the vine—you had some idea of the "Sugar Loaf" kind.

—You'd have to cull a good many quarts of fresh ones to get the same quantity of really delicious beans that you find in a "Sugar Loaf" container. Ask your grocer.

GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

When You Buy By The Case You're Saving Yourself Both Time and Money.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

815 Scott Ave.

Is the Location of

GUARANTY STATE

Building & Loan Association

Remember our office address

815 Scott Avenue

(South Front Faith Optical Co. Building)

Come in to see us—You are always welcome here

Directors

J. A. Kemp — M. A. Marcus
C. H. Francis — W. M. McGregor
R. O. Harvey — S. M. Gose, Sr.
Mark D. Walker — F. P. Timberlake
J. A. Richolt — T. B. Noble
C. E. McCutcheon — W. C. Hamilton
J. M. Bland — D. A. Cook

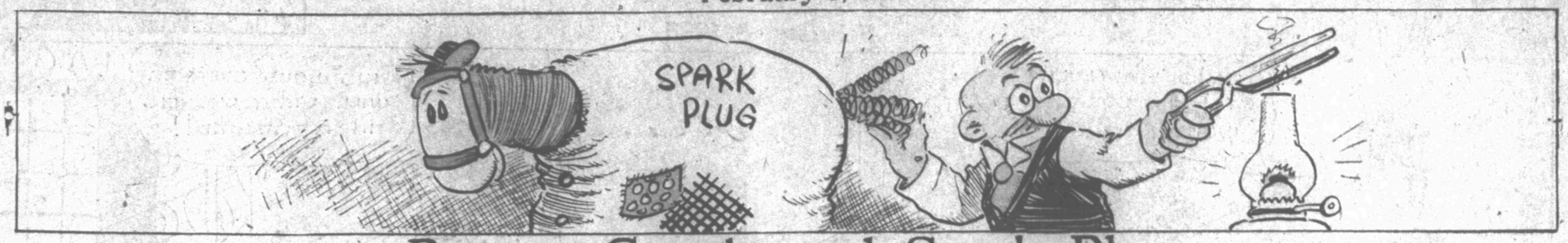
Guaranty State BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

815 Scott Avenue — Phone 8-4 Hundred

INVESTMENTS

Wichita Falls Record News

February 8, 1925



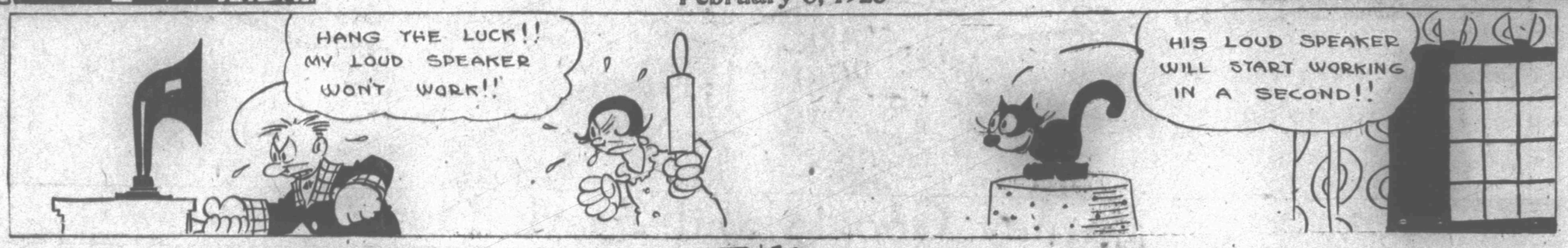
Barney Google and Spark Plug

Registered U. S. Patent Office



© 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

February 8, 1925

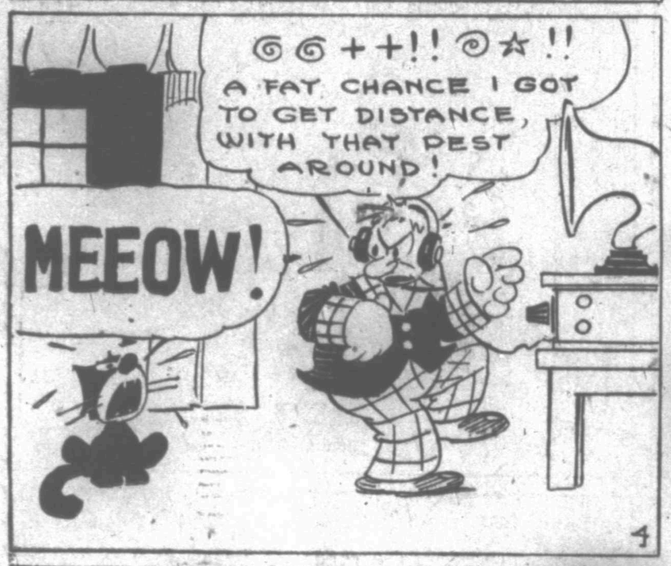


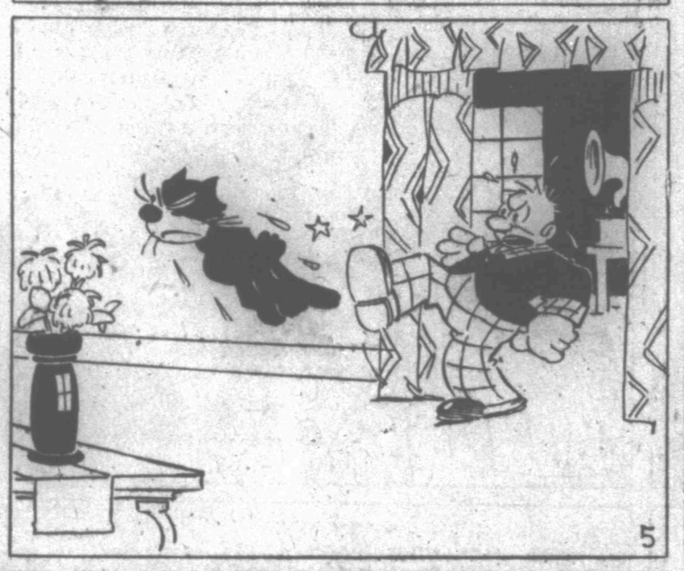
Felix

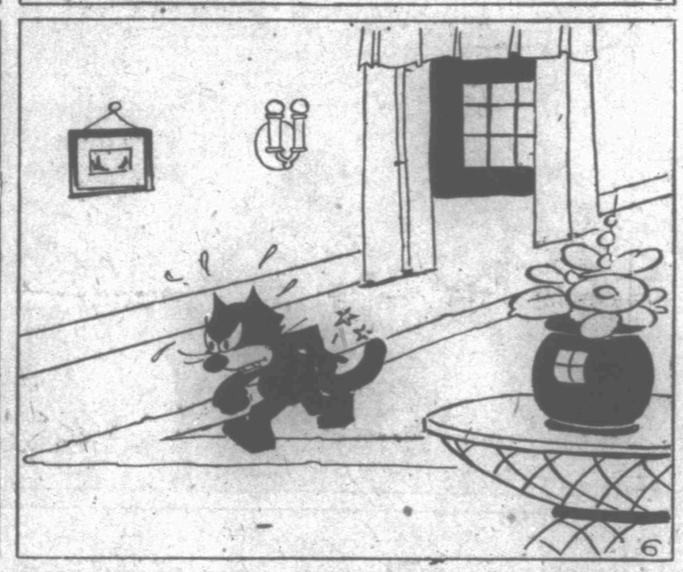






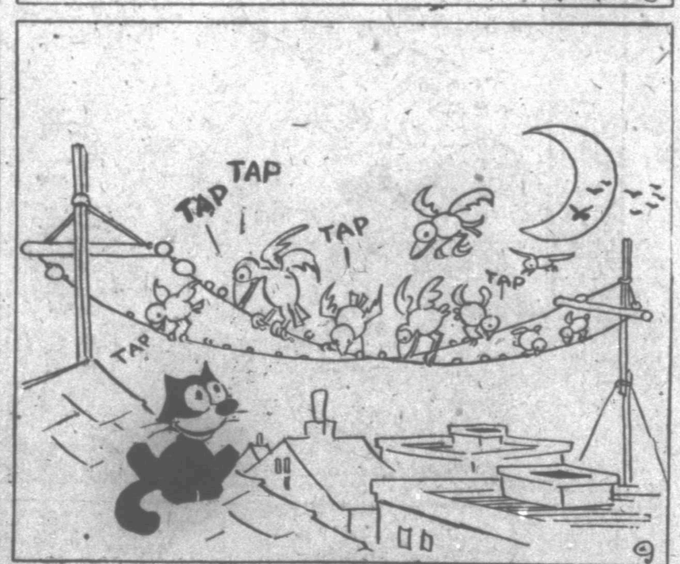


















February 8, 1925

Tillie the Toiler

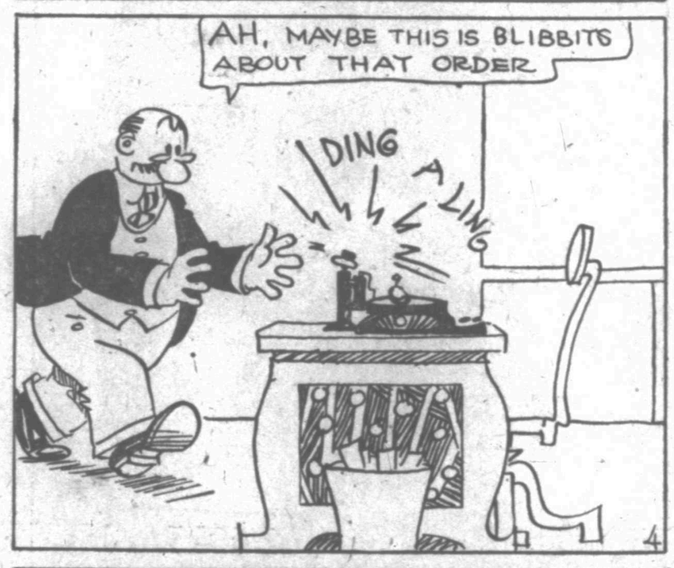
Registered U. S. Patent Office





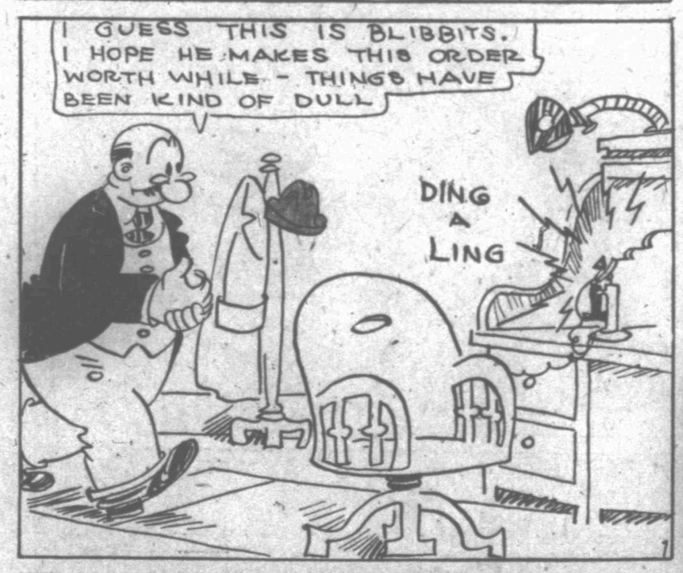


















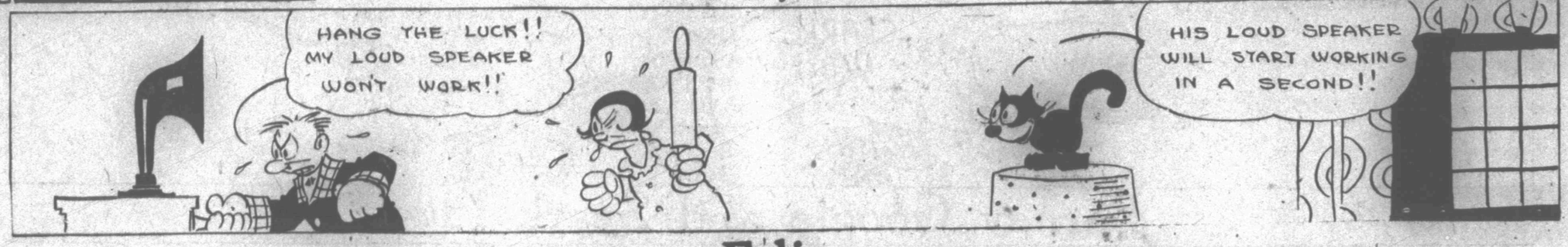




©1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

February 8, 1925

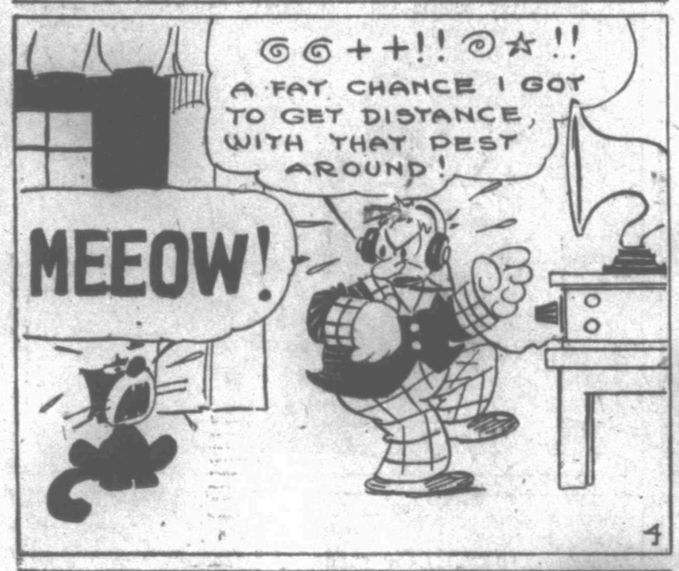
Felix

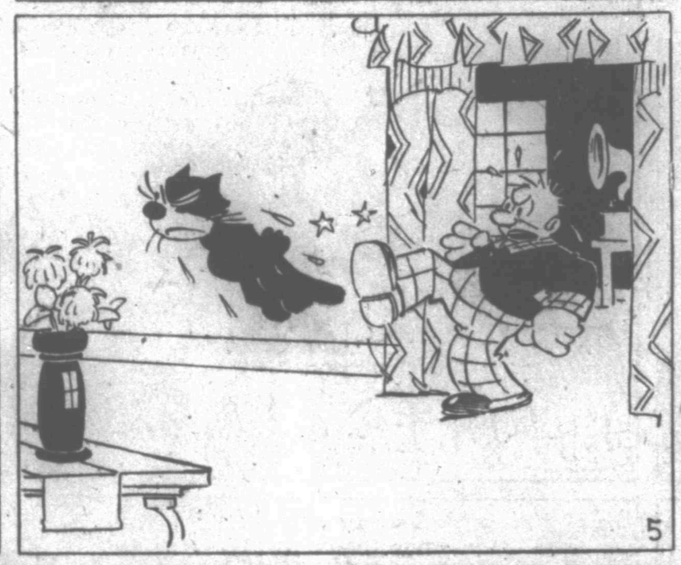


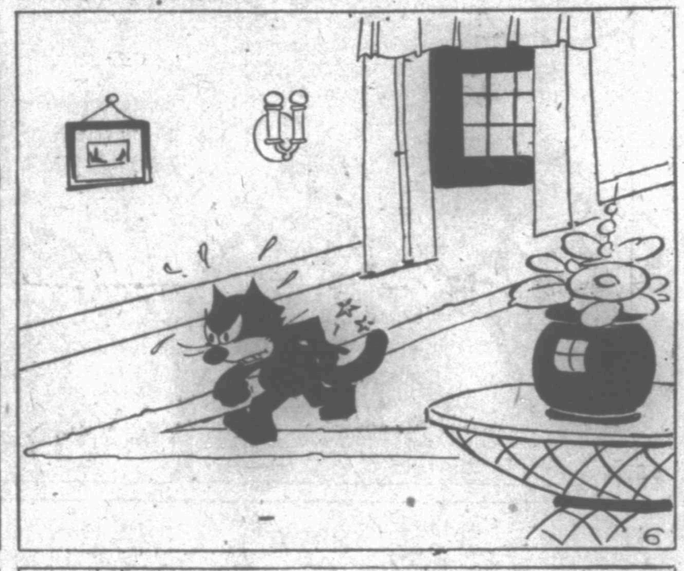


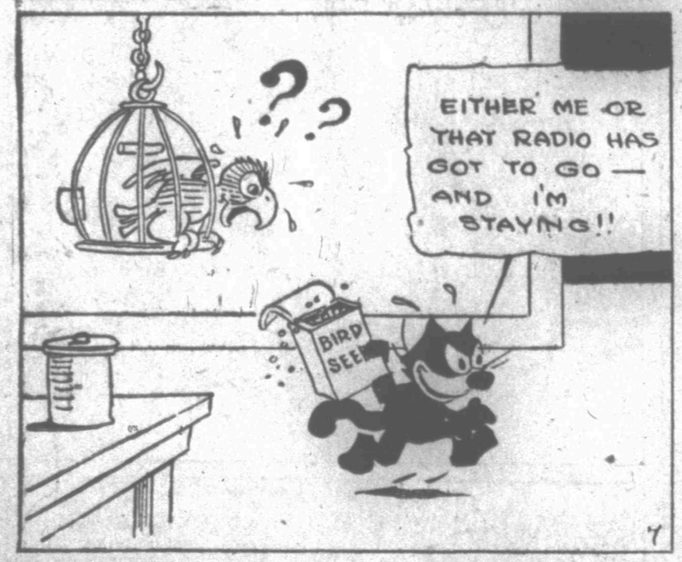




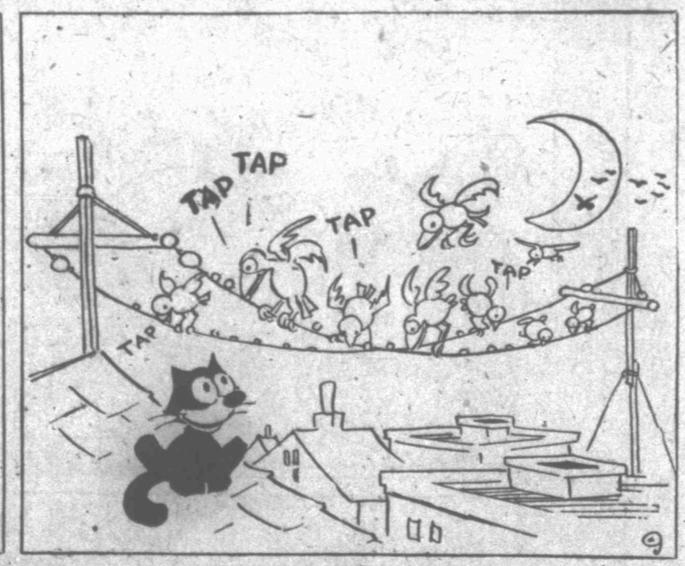




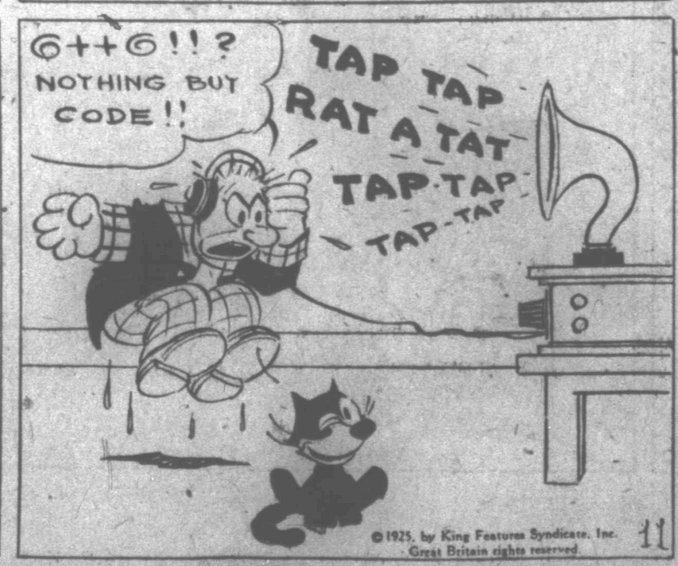


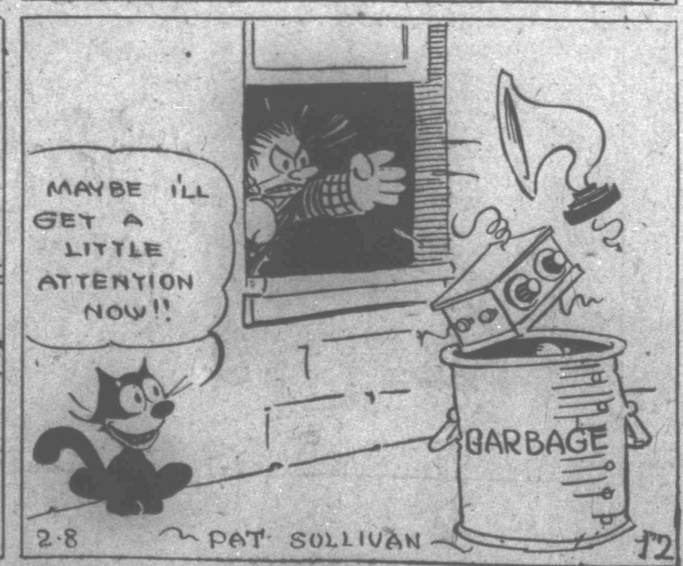












©1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

February 8, 1925

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

© 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

February 8, 1925

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HAPPY WE'LL SOON BE IN PATAGONIA LOOKING FOR THE MISSING LINK THERE ARE SOME PICTURES OF THE NATIVES. THEY ARE CHARMING PEOPLE SO LONG AS YOU DONT GET THEM MAD.

PROFESSOR WOULDNT YOUSE JUST AS SOON GO TO NEW JOISEY INSTEAD OF PATAGONIA?

I HAVE A LETTER HERE FROM COLONEL OATMEAL THE FAMOUS EXPLORER HE HAS JUST GOT BACK FROM PATAGONIA WHERE HE CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE MISSING LINK. DONT MAKE ANY BREAKS WHILE HE IS HERE!

PROFESSOR I'LL BEAR YOUR WOIDS IN MIND

1

NOW, PROFESSOR, ABOUT THAT MISSING LINK THAT I SAW, I'LL READ A FEW EXTRACTS FROM MY DIARY.-

HAPPY LOWER THAT LIGHT SO THE COLONEL CAN SEE BETTER

AB-SO-LUTELY!

2

I GUESS THAT WILL BE LOW ENOUGH

BE CAREFUL THERE!

OUCH!

3

HADNT I BETTER OPEN THE WINDOW? THE ROOM IS HOT

ALL RIGHT, DONT INTERRUPT!

"AUGUST 28TH, SAW A MISSING LINK ABOUT A MILE AWAY"

4

PLENTY OF FRESH AIR IS MY MOTTO

ARE YOU TRYING TO START A RIOT?

5

I'LL PUT HIM IN THE HOSPITAL!

HE DIDNT MEAN ANY HARM, COLONEL! LET ME SHOW YOU MY NEW ADJUSTABLE CHAIR!

I'LL EXPLAIN HOW THE CHAIR WOIKS!

6

ONE MORE FALSE MOVE AND I'LL BEAT YOU UP!

FOIST YOU HAVE TO TOIN THE HANDLE HALF WAY AROUND.-

HE'S GOING TO FIX IT SO YOU CAN LIE BACK

7

LET ME OUT!

IT MUST BE OUT OF ORDER!

TURN IT THE OTHER WAY, QUICK! I THOUGHT YOU UNDERSTOOD THAT CHAIR!

8

NOW, THEN ALL TOGETHER!

BE BRAVE, COLONEL!

YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS!

9

PROFESSOR PLEASE MOVE THE FURNITURE BACK A LITTLE. THE JOB I'VE GOT TO DO REQUIRES ROOM!

GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE, COLONEL

IT NEVER ACTED THAT WAY BEFORE!

10

AND AS FOR YOU, YOU OLD HUMBUG, FOR TWO CENTS I'D PULL YOUR NOSE!

CONTROL YOURSELF, COLONEL!

I HEAR THE OLD VILLAGE CHOICH BELL RINGING!

11

© 1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
Great Britain rights reserved.

IT SAYS HERE: "COLONEL OATMEAL, THE FAMOUS EXPLORER WILL SOON RETURN TO PATAGONIA"

THE SOONER HE RETOINS THE SAFER I'LL FEEL!

F. OPPER

12

Automobile Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Society Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1925.

Valentine Motif Pleasantly Intrudes Wichita Society

Traveling Is La Vogue If Goings And Comings Of Wichita Folks Are Any Indication During The Week

And Peggy Piedmont In Her Weekly Letter to Kitty Finds There is Much In Store For Society.

My Dear Kitty:

WITH the arrival of springlike weather, our thoughts turn lightly to travel. All the world and his brother Kitty, are going or coming and I don't mind telling you, I wish I was one of the sisters touring, too (or three). "There you go—hankering to travel," methinks I hear you say when you read the opening lines of my weekly epistle. But, say now, all jokes aside, is there anything so enlivening, anything so thrilling as a journey? Something where you touch elbows with all outside of your own little sphere in which you breathe and rusticate?

Seems to me I never heard of so many traveling this time of the year

Mrs. B. Y. Cummings has recently returned from Springfield, Missouri where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Toombs who is remembered here by a host of girlhood friends as Jewell Cummings. Mrs. Cummings proudly tells of her first and only grandchild, little Barbara Toombs, who arrived about five weeks ago. "Jewell will bring the baby down to see us about April," Mrs. Cummings said, "and I have given her friends a glowing account of her, how beautiful she is."

Miss Lucille Miller of Crawford, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Mayfield and Mrs. Lawrence A. Young of Chicago who spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth who has recently moved into her lovely new bungalow out at the far end of Ninth street, has returned home.

Women Spend Day

A group of women who spent a pleasant day the past week in Lawton, Oklahoma where they attended the final session of the district Womans Home Missionary society of the Methodist church was Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Hal Shirley, Mrs. Warren Roberts and Mrs. C. A. Andree. The party were driven to Lawton by the Rev. Leslie Miller and reported that they never spent a more pleasant day. Before returning home, they visited Medicine Park, a quaint little resort in the Wichita mountains where all Oklahoma and north Texas people spend week-ends.

New York is like a second home to Miss Ruth Barnard now, as she is spending so much of her time up east buying clothes for Wichita Falls women. She is at home for a brief visit enjoying social life with her friends.

After spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnard, she will return to New York City for the spring season.

Like Ants Or Animals

We are more like ants than any other insect or animal—always on the move—and after all that makes life worth while.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kiel who are now living at the Kemp hotel will soon move into their new home on Morningside drive as will Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boone, who are finishing up a lovely one on acreage near Morningside. The Bernard Martins have only recently moved into their new home and the H. H. Davidsons will probably get into theirs about the first of March.

We are all stepping out now, not only Nell Brinkley's couples, but all others for there is so much to step out for these days, as dates for parties are being announced daily.

Hostess of Week

Numbered among the hostesses of this week will be Mrs. W. N. Macy who will entertain complimenting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Booth of Chicago who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp and her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Langford and Mrs. Maer. Only a few intimate friends will be present and the evening will be spent in playing games. The affair will be given at the Wichita club on Monday.

Tuesday, members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a luncheon at the Wichita club, which is their annual social event.

And then stepping back a day or two, the Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution held their monthly luncheon at the Wichita club Saturday when plans were perfected for a gorgeous colonial tea which they give annually. This year the tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Martin Rowe on Bachcanan and will no doubt be one of the most elaborate events of the winter season. Mesdames J. T. Harrell, W. C. Herblin, J. D. Jackson, Carrie Joline, Jouette Bonner, Cramm and Miss Earl Carter were the hostesses at the luncheon which was attended by about 35 members of the chapter.

New Styles An Issue

We are on the threshold of a season when the new styles are the paramount and all-absorbing issues of the day, and although we don't hear as much about the flapper as we used to, nor see as much (or as little) except in the moving pictures, still she's not entirely a back number yet. With all the talk of flapperism, it seems strange that the screen should develop but three outstanding flappers during the past two years. The three were Colleen Moore, Clara Bow and Margaret Livingston, and with the first playing charatcer roles now, the field seems practically deserted in favor of Clara and Margaret. This being the case, each of the two watch one another, and neither ever lets the other get a style or create a fashion without getting into it somehow.

Very recently Margaret Livingston created a fad in Hollywood when she posed for a statuette for the Educational Toy company of Hollywood, which upon completion became known as the Margaret Livingston radio doll. Miss Livingston posed as a chagacter she created in her starring vehicle "The Chrous Lady." Margaret has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Mrs. Speer Recipient Of Courtesy

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Elizabeth M. Speer, executive secretary of the citizen's commitee of the Texas Prison Survey, who spoke to local mothers and club women at the Junior College Friday afternoon on "Prison Reform", a luncheon was given at the college cafeteria at the noon hour Friday by the executive board of the Alamo Mother's club.

The table was prettily decorated for the occasion carrying out the Valentine suggestion in the nut cups and plate favors and each board member was privileged to bring a guest.

Between courses, Mrs. Speer talked informally to the board and their guests on the various bills before the legislature.

Besides Mrs. Speer, covers were laid for Mesdames L. R. Buchanan, W. W. Silk, J. C. A. Guest, W. S. Langford, Leslie Humphrey, Durwood McDonald, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Fraser, E. P. Bass, Ivan Murchison, A. E. Ducker, Floyd Billingsley, J. N. Sherrill and A. C. Parks, principal of the Alamo school.

Unique Playlet By Sub-debs Of Christian Church

"Girl Who Fell Through The Earth" To Be Presented In March

I WONDER what you would do if some one should ask you for a dollar? You surely wouldn't fall through the earth would you? But this is what almost happened when Sally, a religious little girl very much interested in missionary work asked Nancy for a dollar.

"The Girl Who Fell Through the Earth" is the title of a missionary playlet being worked up by thirteen sub-debs who are members of the Ross Triangle society of the First Christian church, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. T. A. Bradley.

The playlet will be presented in the basement of the church the first Friday in March. Mary Ferguson will take the part of Sally, the missionary, and Mildred Gilbert will be seen in the role of Nancy, the girl who fell through the earth, when she was asked for a dollar.

The plot of the play is laid in America and China where this dollar was used to buy a Bible for a Chinese family by the name of Mow Fah Din which is represented by Lucille Shears. Elva Hearndon is taking the part of the grandmother Mow Fah Din and the Chinese daughter-in-law will be presented by Phyllis Creighton. Dorothy Parker will impersonate the 10-year-old Chinese grandson, Harlette Bradley, a Chinese girl, and Margaret Shears, a missionary.

Chinese relatives will include the remainder of the societies' membership, Katie Lee Hardwick, Ina Merle Robinson, Mary Margaret Hines, Mary Frances Lyle, Velva Herndon and Opal Longdon.

And while the dollar was used to convert the Mow Fah Din family, it's benefit was also felt by the Changs, Wongs and Mings, all Chinese families.

In the last scene when Nancy is told about all the good her dollar has accomplished she becomes a real missionary and says, "I'm glad I fell through the earth. So very glad."

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

GIRLS' HIKING CLUB GETS INTO ACTION

The Girls' Hiking club made their first hike Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. They started from the college and walked to Cedar park. They had their breakfast there and then walked back to school arriving in time for 8 o'clock class. Miss Marie Johnson, president of the organization states that there will be many other such hikes during the term.

Cupid, God Of Love, Rules On February 14



By MRS. MARY MORTON
Written For The Record News.

CUPID, that mischevous sprite, rules over February 14th, the day which is dedicated to all true lovers and bears the name of gentle St. Valentine. Nothing more original than cupids, arrow pierced hearts, forgetmenots and other emblems of affection should be used for decorations on this occasion. With these and appropriate costumes for the host and hostess and as many of their friends as wish the day may be delightfully celebrated. And the best of it is, the decorations and costumes will cost but little if you use the helpful crepe paper and paper cutouts that are so easily obtained.

Decorate The Doors.

The doors in the above picture are decorated with cut crepe paper with hugh hearts trimmed with roses to give at an extra festive air. You may make the roses yourself out of paper or buy inexpensive artificial ones. The ruffles of the boy's costume and the bonnet, kerchief and full ruffles of the girl's colonial dress may also be evolved from the useful paper.

Another type of costume is shown on the smiling child on the left. You can see at a glance that ruffling crepe paper into the very full skirt and decorating it with cutout hearts of various sizes will give you a pretty costume with comparatively little work.

The treatment of the chandelier over the luncheon table is also easily accomplished with hearts and the cupid dolls suspended by wide, salmon pink ribbon with huge, winglike bows of it tied to their shoulders. They the supposed to be fishing with tiny poles for red hearts (celluloid or candy hearts) in a pool of crystal clear water. The latter of course is achieved by the use of a small mirror. Cupids may be placed about the pool which is edged with imitation moss. The hostess wears still another type of costume—a slipover dress of fringed, salmon pink paper with hearts at the hem and on the bodice and her favor bag is pale blue crepe paper with heart in center.

A Suggested Menu.

Here are two suggested menus to serve with the Valentine party which, bye the bye, is a delightful time to announce your own or your dearest friend's engagement: Menu No. 1. Meat salad on bears of lettuce decorated with heart beets; hearts of celery; heart sandwiches and honey; heart ice cream or ices; heart candies and kisses, coffee. Menu No. 2. Cream cheese sandwiches, individual cranberry jellies, pink heart ice cream, iced cakes topped with pink cupids, coffee, chocolate heart bonbons.

Thompson The Reader Is Coming

THE opening program presented by the newly organized Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls will bring to Wichitans, Edward Abner Thompson, noted dramatic reader and graduate of the school of Dramatics at Boston, who will give Rostand's famous play, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The play will be remembered as Walter Hampton's great success on the New York stage last season, and as Mr. Thompson carries the distinction of being one of the most powerful and finished readers on the platform today, local dramatic lovers are anticipating a worthwhile evening.

The place of performance will be announced later by Forum officials, it was stated.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

LUCKY 13 BRIDGE WITH MRS. LEMEN.

The Lucky 13 Bridge club met with Mrs. C. V. Lemen at her home on Burnett. In the games Mrs. W. M. Renfro held high score and Mrs. C. H. Hays was consoled with low. Delicious Valentine luncheon was served to Mesdames John B. Harris, W. R. Diggs, W. A. Hobson, Harding, John Vann, F. B. Charles and Miss Venus Beckham as guests and Mesdames S. H. Mills, M. D. Bolton, M. Turner, W. L. Renfro, C. H. Hays, D. C. Banton, F. W. Ramsey, A. B. Stewart and the hostess.

Massmeeting Of Wichita Women Dated Tuesday

Constitution And By-Laws of Forum Will Be Discussed Then

A GENERAL mass meeting of Wichita Falls women will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the constitution and by-laws of the Wichita Falls Women's Forum will be read and adopted, and the organization of the Forum completed.

Every woman in the city is urged to be present whether or not she has signed up for membership. Definite work of the forum will be outlined, and all questions still indistinct in the minds of local club women concerning the organization will be answered.

Walter D. Cline will address the meeting on the proposed new Wichita Falls Club building, and Mrs. W. W. Silk will speak on "Why I Should Be a Member of the Woman's Forum."

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, chairman of the program committee announces that phamplets carrying programs and lectures of the various departments for the coming two months will be distributed at the meeting.

The committee promises many attractive features for the opening months of the work which will place Wichita Falls women's clubs in a class with other noteworthy clubs in leading Texas cities.

A Treat In Store For Wichitans

WICHITA FALLS music lovers will be given a rare treat Tuesday evening, when local talent will be heard in a program at the Junior college auditorium at 8 o'clock. This is the first concert of the year to be given by the Musicians club and the event will prove one of unusual interest as artists of exceptional talent will take part.

The proceeds from the concert will be used on the fund for the baby grand piano bought by the club and presented to the Junior college upon its completion last spring. The program will include the following numbers:

A. Adagio Cantabile—Beethoven.
B. Spanish Dance—Moskowski.
Ensemble Players—Mesdames Bonnet, Nichols, Miller, Erasen and Stacy.
Piano—Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 10—Liszt—Mr. Floyd Ard.
Selected—The Shrine Chanters—Messrs. Ray, Murchison, Von Allmen, Bullington and Pitman.
Dance—A Fasse-pied en Rondeau.
An interpretation of an 18th century dance created by one of this period's greatest dancers, Mlle. Salle, portraying the characteristics of art, architecture and music in Mlle. Salle's own particular style. The music used will be that in vogue at that time.
B. This number is a dance originated by La Camargo. The dress worn and the steps used are identical with those used by this famous 18th century danseuse. The music is the oldest known French danse tune.
Mlle. Delphyne Baluewa—Miss Minta Watts at the piano.
Trio—Londonderry Air—arr by Kresler—Mesdames Greenwood, Huff, and Mr. M. A. Ellis.
Vocal solo—Winds in the South—J. P. Scott—Miss Adele Ray.
Vocal Duet—The Gypsies—Brahms—Misses Adele and Juel Ray.
Vocal solo—Calm Of the Night, Bohm—Miss Juel Ray, Mrs. F. B. Collard at the piano.
Vocal solos—A. A May Morning—L. Denza.
B. Ashes of Roses—Stella Stacy.
C. An English Song—Stella Stacy—Rev. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Harwood Stacy at the piano.
Violin solos—A. Romance from 2nd Concerto—Wieniawski.
B. Serenade Espagnole—Chaminade-Kresler.
C. Schon Roemarin—Kresler—Mr. Stanley Raub, Mrs. A. H. Britain at the piano.
No encores.

Reserved seats may be had at McConnell Brothers Monday.

The Musicians' club wish to announce that all who have purchased tickets for the concert should exchange them for reserved seats at McConnell Brothers store on Saturday and Monday.

One of the features of the concert will be the interpretation of an eighteenth century dance, portraying the characteristics of art, architecture and music, by Mlle. Delphyne Baluewa. Miss Minta Watts will be at the piano, and the music used will be that in vogue at that time.

The Misses Adela and Juel Ray will sing a vocal duet, "The Gypsies," by Brhms, and will be accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Collard.

Mr. Stanley Raub will render two of Kreisler's compositions, "Serenade Espagnole," and "Schon Rosmarin (Beautiful Rose)." He will be accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Britain at the piano.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

DINNER DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

One of the prettiest events on the Country club social calendar will be the Valentine dinner dance Thursday evening, Feb. 12, given at the club house.

Fred T. Couper, of the committee on arrangements, announces interesting plans which promise an enjoyable evening. Music will be furnished by Youngberg's Entertainers who will arrive in from a southern tour in time to fill the date.

This orchestra is composed of players from Youngberg's Entertainers and the original Southern Trumpeters who are old favorites about Wichita Falls. The consolidation has resulted in one of the finest dance orchestras in this part of the country.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

JUNIOR HIGH SPANISH CLUB ARE HOSTS.

Members of the Junior high school Spanish club entertained their mothers and friends Friday afternoon in the auditorium with the following program: Piano solo, Miss Eunice Jenkins; Spanish reading, Miss Catherine Keller; vocal solo, Fred Owens; sextette, Misses Rose Buchanan, Eunice Jenkins, Catherine Weldon, Jean Fisk, Roselyn Joseph and Lola Arbuckle and a pantomime of "A Moving Picture Show," by 20 members of the club.

Following the program, 46 new members were initiated into the club making a total membership of 176. At the next regular meeting many other new members will be initiated.

Saturday A Day Of Heart Throbs, But It's Nothing New; Valentine's Day Originated In Egypt, 130 A. D.

If Emperor Claudius Had Not Thrown Young Christian In Prison Society Would Have Suffered.

AS the fourteenth of February draws nearer—even if the barber did call attention to "that bald spot" this morning—we feel inclined for retrospect and perhaps a little sentimentalizing over our boyhood St. Valentine's days "when love was young," and we drew a red heart with colored crayons on our tablet paper to pass across the aisle to Marjorie with her shining brown curls.

The day of heart throbs goes away back to 130 A. D. for its origin, when Valentine, a young Egyptian Christian came to the strange wild Rome then ruled over by the Emperor Claudius. Rome had no use for Christians, and Valentine soon found himself in prison.

Asterius Gets Busy

Asterius, a wealthy Roman fanatic who had been attracted by Valentine's winning personality, believed that he could win the youth to idolatry and had him paroled from prison in his care. Valentine thereupon returned good for good by healing the lovely daughter of Asterius of a deadly disease, whereby, instead of turning Valentine idolatrous, Asterius and all his household were converted to Christianity.

Valentine, despite his caution, fell again into the hands of Claudius and was thrown into prison. There he lingered in a dungeon for many days and was beaten with clubs in an effort to force him to give up Christianity. Refusing, he was beheaded on the Flaminian Way on the 14th of February. Later, Valentine was canonized, and Feb. 14th became St. Valentine's day.

Long before the time that Valentine came to Rome, however, a custom existed in the ancient city, whereby at certain feast days in February, with debauching and revelry, the names of beautiful young women were placed in a huge marble urn to be drawn by the Roman men—a hilarious "grab bag" method of securing a wife.

A Roman Holiday

When the Romans had a holiday it had come to be anything but holy, and so far reaching and demoralizing had this one become that the religious forces of the state set the custom on the day of St. Valentine, hoping by his holy influence to redeem it.

From then, until the middle of the seventeenth century, there are few records. But around 1740 the mention of St. Valentine's day bobs up once more in the writings of that entertaining gossip, Samuel Pepys, who takes much delight in his diary in noting that "the poor wretch (his wife) vowed she had accumulated Valentine trinkets and favors, the worth of which was well-nigh one hundred fifty pounds."

Coming down to later days we find love lorn swains of the 18th and 19th centuries sending signs of their affection to adored ones by befrilled messages sent in the name of St. Valentine. Much effort and thought were expended in transferring such sweet thoughts onto paper, with lace and pictures of cooing doves, dangling red hearts and vividly colored flowers.

With much painstaking care all this was assembled by the ardent lover, and luck fell with those who were artistic, for the love messages could not be bought ready made in the shops. However, clumsy fingers did not seem to dull the sweetness of the message, which lay beneath the wrappings, the ribbons, and the address of the "ladye fayre."

He Mounts His Steed

Upon his steed then, he mounted, to deliver his Valentine in person perhaps many leagues away, for he had no auto to whisk him over the rough roads, no airplane to land safely on her castle roof, no electric lights to brighten the dark and gloomy path through the high woods, and no telegraph to speed his message.

In England, Scotland and Wales, the day was observed as a saint day, and as a general time for the exchange of felicitations, of all sorts, but in Italy and France the day rose to its greatest significance as far as paying tribute to beautiful women was concerned. The famous beauties of the French court vied with each other to see who received the greatest number of Valentines, much in the same man-

(Continued on page 2 col 1)

Calendar

MONDAY,

Women of the Home Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet for Bible study at the church, afternoon.

The Home Mission society of the First Methodist church will meet for Bible study at the church, afternoon,

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Floral Heights Baptist church will meet in called session at the church, afternoon.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Corlett, afternoon.

Divisions of the First Christian church Ladies' Aid society will meet at the homes of the various members, afternoon,

The Wichita Falls Art Association will meet at the Y. W. C. A., afternoon,

◆ ◆

TUESDAY,

Mrs. J. E. Ward on Jones street will be hostess to the Jolly Matrons, afternoon,

The South Side Civic league will meet with Mrs. Josie Young at her home, 2111 Bluff street, afternoon.

The Music Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. N. M. Clifford, 1315 Polk street, morning.

The Standard club will meet at the library, afternoon,

The Business and Professional Women's club at the Y. W. C. A., evening.

A mass meeting of the Women's Forum will be held at the Y. W. C. A., at 3 o'clock, afternoon.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a luncheon at the Wichita club at 1 o'clock.

The Musician's club will give a concert at the Junior college auditorium, evening.

The Women's Benefit association will meet with Mrs. Maude Soule, 2107 Ninth street at 2 o'clock, afternoon.

◆ ◆

WEDNESDAY,

Mrs. Ernest Archambeau, 1507 Taylor street, will be hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

The Choral club will rehearse at the First Baptist church at 9:30 morning.

The Wednesday Study club will Mrs. Lane M. Roseberry, 2142 meet at the library, afternoon.

Avenue G, will be hostess to the Congenial Bridge club, afternoon.

The Junior Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. D. Dellis will be hostess to the New Idea club at her home, 1648 Elizabeth street, afternoon.

◆ ◆

THURSDAY,

The Musicians club will meet at the Wichita club, afternoon.

The Pen women will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mesdames A. R. Cannon, J. J. Deberry, H. G. Harris, B. T. Burgess, S. P. Jones and B. B. Craft will be hostesses at a Valentine party to members of the Athenian club at the home of Mrs. Cannon, afternoon.

The Congenial Bridge club will meet with Mrs. George Loughridge, 1631 Collins, afternoon.

◆ ◆

FRIDAY,

Mrs. J. C. Hunt will be hostess to the Unity club at her home on Lamar, afternoon.

The New Century club will meet with Mrs. Mack Thomas on Tenth street, afternoon.

The Highland Heights Civic league will meet with Mrs. M. H. Hibbs, 2809½ Ozark street, afternoon.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The Women's Auxiliary to the C. R. C. will meet at the K. P. hall at 2:30 o'clock, afternoon.

◆ ◆

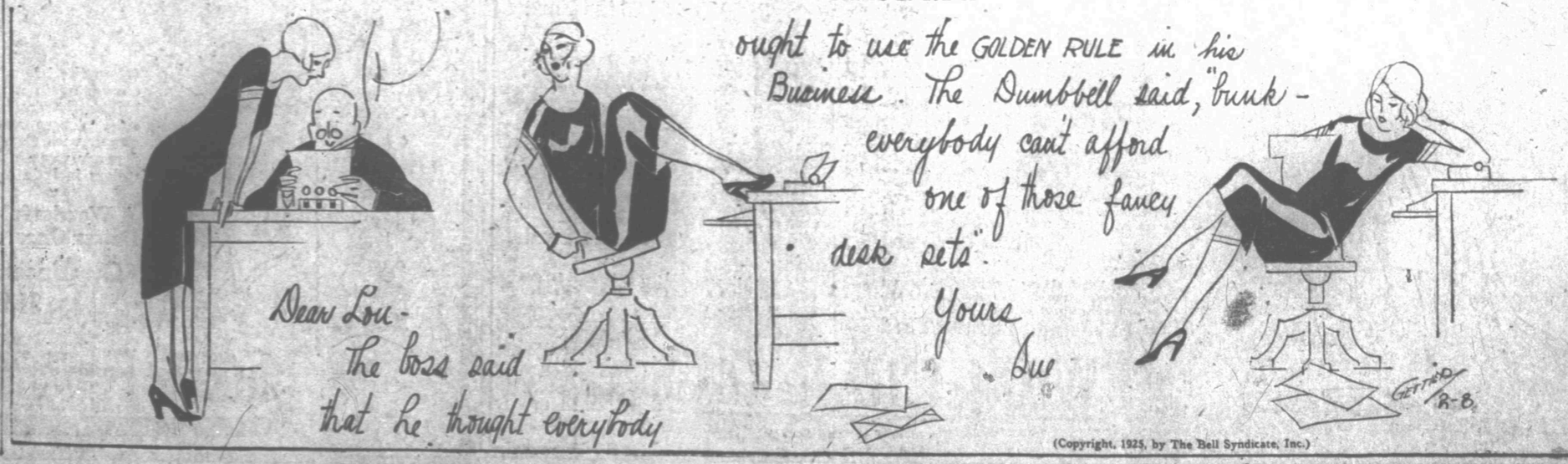
SATURDAY.

The Comus club will give a dance at the Kemp hotel, evening.

FROM SUE TO LOU

Rules Is Rules

—By Gettier



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PEGGY

(Continued from page 1)

scored. Her triumph was short lived, however, for scarcely a week had gone by after the Livingston statue was completed when Clara was modeled by the same sculptress, not however, as a flapper of 1925, not as a chorus girl; nothing quite so trite for her.

She chose for herself a character she had created in a picture called, "The Lawful Cheater," in which she played the role of a tough young boy. And it is a youthful tough that Clara Bow, flapper de luxe of the screen, will live in play forever.

They do have good times out in Hollywood, according to the news that sifts back to us, and to be sure they need some playtime in, themselves—these screen artists— when you think of what all-absorbing play they're engaged in to entertain the world at large or small.

Showers Are Passe

House warmings and showers are passe as far as one of them—Helene Chadwick—is concerned and the prominent stars of Hollywood who accept her invitations will do so with the knowledge that they are to attend a "flower planting party" in the garden of her new Beverly Hills home.

Miss Chadwick will apportion coveralls, spades, watering cans and a plot of ground to each guest with instructions to do their best, and the one who is the "dirtiest" will win the prize. Ever play mud cakes, Kitty? If you never have enjoyed this sport, go out to Miss Chadwick's planting party and maybe you'll have an opportunity.

A famous cartoonist says: "Every day, somewhere, hundreds of miles apart, sometimes all the world apart, over blue seas and green land, babies get to their feet and step out on the long trail that will some day bring them together with love for sponsor for each to each.

"From the new mile-post they step out again, in the land of fun and frolic, where music and the moon make the night bewitched. Where old folks look on from the side lines and wag their heads and say to one another, they didn't do this and so when I was that age.

"Leaving a part of their journey again behind, leaving this enchanted country, they go out—again, gingerly, fearfully—into another train ensorcered with the glow from love's wand grown much brighter, for he has come to stay. The man and the girl who were once babies groping their way joyously and unconsciously toward each other, are bride and groom, stepping out into the mysterious trial of life together.

Bride and Groom

The man and girl this week are Henrietta Allen and A. A. Peters. Thursday morning the two accompanied by Lorain Shipley and Gordon Hand, (their best friend) appeared at the study of the Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church where they quietly married. The bride is one of Wichita Falls most popular school girls having attended the Junior college until the end of the mid-term semester. Mr. Peters is connected with the Wichita Electric company. They left immediately following the ceremony for points in south Texas where they will remain for a week before occupying their home at 1416 Eighth street.

And now as the day draws to a close and I have about "writ" out, I am saying "goodnight" to you, and you'll be saying "good morning" to somebody else when you open and read this letter from—

PEGGY PIEDMONT.

SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ner that little girls in the public school nowadays, walk home together after school bragging about how many Valentines they got from the Valentine box, or perhaps one of them proudly states that she was the only one in the room that got a valentine from that wonderful looking new boy from Dallas.

Valentines of the most elaborate sort were fashioned by the French beaux for their ladies, and it is said that Madame Pompadour at the height of her fame, received a glorious creation of ribbons, laces, embroidery, confections and flowers from a Spanish prince which was so large it had to be transported to her apartment in a carriage.

Now We're High Powered

Modern youth, busy with his college life or his job, his dates, his high powered car and his hobbies, could find little time to deliver his sweet nothings to his lady love, so he steps into a telegraph office, or picks up his telephone, dictates a convincing message to his "thrill," which is delivered on the proper morning printed on an attractive Valentine blank.

Hundreds of Wichitans sent Valentine greetings by this method in 1924, according to C. L. Pogenpohl, manager of the local Western Union Telegraph company, and the company offers to make it easy this year for the fellow who can't think what to tell "her," and appropriate messages are furnished.

"Thinkin' a little, wishin' a little, far off and blue.
Hopin' a little, singin' a little lonesome for you."

This for the bird that's inclined to be poetic.

Here's one from a he-man who means what he says and says what he means:
"It's not the frills and laces that make a valentine.
It's the message of affection straight from your heart to mine."

This one is for the fellow that doesn't want to get into it too deep:
"No fuss or feathers, no cupids or hearts. Just a warm friendly greeting on St. Valentine's Day."

The girl is guaranteed to get a deep breath or two from this one:
"Not from the whole wide world I choose thee; the wide, wide world could not enclose thee, for thou art the whole wide world to me."

And here's the one that gets results:
"Will you be my Valentine? Answer by Western Union."

TEXAS EXES WILL BANQUET ON MARCH 2

Fun and frolic, but at the same time the serious business with which the association is concerned will predominate at the annual banquet and business meeting of the University of Texas Ex-Students association, to be held Monday night, March 2 in the Wichita club rooms. A program of exceptional interest is being prepared and Roy Bedichek of the extension department of the university has already been secured as principal speaker. Other addresses by local ex-students will also be given, it is believed.

Music and stunts that must always have a place on the annual affairs of the Texas-Exes will also be provided in profusion. Bruce Greenwood has been named chairman of the stunts committee, with H. J. Bruce, representing the legal talent of the association and Julian Montgomery functioning for the so-called technical element as other members of the committee. Thus the time-honored feud between the disciples of Perigrinus and Dean Taylor is assured of a flare this year.

Committees have been named by Mrs. J. R. Hatchitt, president of the association here, as follows:

Program: Dr. Q. B. Lee, chairman; Mrs. Leslie Stringer, Orville Bullington, Raymond Myers, C. L. Francis, Stunts: Bruce Greenwood, chairman; Julian Montgomery, H. J. Bruce, Finance: Guy Rogers, chairman; B. L. Morgan, Joe Carrigan, W. E. George, Allen Montgomery. Arrangements: John Kilgore, chairman, Luther Hoffman, Joe Ward. Decorations: Mrs. Orville Bullington, chairman; Mrs. Stayton Bonner, Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Maxson. Varsity songs: Leslie Stringer, leader; varsity yells, Raymond Myers, leader; publicity, John Gould

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO ELECTRA MEETING.

Wichita Falls Epworth Leaguers from the two southern Methodist churches left 35 strong for Electra to attend the quarterly meeting of the Wichita Falls district Epworth League to be held Saturday and Sunday at the First Methodist church in that city.

Delegates from all the southern Methodist churches in the district will be in attendance, according to the district secretary, Miss Lucile Campbell, who stated that plans are complete for an interesting program of addresses, reports, discussions, stunts and music for the young people.

Chief among features of entertainment provided for visiting delegates will be a mission play splendidly produced by the Junior League of Iowa Park on Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Thurber. The play is said to be true to life, well directed and interestingly portrayed by the children.

Much interest is also being displayed among delegates over which city will be awarded the banner for the highest average on Epworth League standard of excellence.

Rev. Walter J. Johnson, pastor of the First M. E. church; Rev. S. A Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights M. E. church; Dr. F. M. Richardson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district; Raybon Porter, religious educational director of the First M. E. church, south, and Cecil Porter, financial director of the Floral Heights M. E. church, south, are some of the church officials who went from here Saturday morning.

Members of the First Methodist church Epworth League who will attend are: Messrs. and Mesdames Murrell Hooper, J. W. Thorne, M. P. Albritton; Misses Winnie Foster, Hilda Masters, Mabel Winfrey, Hazel Ingram, Irene Andrews, Mrs. Alice Whitehead and Messrs. Claud Donaldson, Alfred Kass, Dr. T. H. Myers, Leland Smith and Bob McCulloch.

Floral Heights representatives include Misses Isabelle Sterling, Ada Hall, Gladys Walkup, Eula Lee Gribble, Eleanor Gribble, Willie Mae McGee, Mary Kay, Gladys Fay Johnson, Gladys Haney, Nina and Maurine Scoggin.



The above illustration gives you just a hint of the gowns that are correct for the different hours of the day On the right is a charming frock for morning—a white crepe de chine with a blacl polka dot. You may prefer print for yourself and the style is easily copied in that case. An after noon gown of cocoa brown flat crepe is trimmed with embroidered net in the same color. This is accompanied with a broad hat of brown taffeta and brown and gold lace. A diaphanous frock of French blue maline (center) is draped over silver cloth and trimmed with orchids and silver braid.

REV. DATSON BEFORE JUNIOR TRAVEL CLUB.

"I believe in a form of immigration law with restrictions. America has already taken the best citizenship from all the foreign countries and the class that are now clamoring to come to this country from Europe are almost as a whole undesirable. For Europe is trying to move its undesirables in large quantities," the Rev. F. T. Datson told members of the Junior Travel club in an informal talk to them at their meeting the past week.

The lession program for the club was especially devoted to the discussion of Americans-by-adoption, and Dr. Datson's talk telling his experiences on ship board and the arrival in America by himself and a brother from their home in England when both were lads, proved especially interesting and entertaining.

Just Two Lone Lads.

Talking in his usual pleasant manner, pausing ever now and then in his reminiscence to chuckle at the many ups and downs encountered by the two lone lads on their long journey from home where they left both parents, Dr. Datson continued, "we were just following the crowd. The Cornish people are expert miners and possess valuable knowledge concerning mining and many agents from America visited our section of the country at all times and signed up workmen for the mines most of whom knew before they left home where they were going an what they were going to do. But not so with me and my brother, we were like sheep simply following the crowd. Our father was a merchant in England and had a great deal of business with the miners and hearing the talk of coming to America by them was what imspired us to come to seek our fortune.

The Mines In Michigan.

"At that time the new mines were being opened in Michigan and that was the state most of the miners were bound for, many accompanied by the American agents. But not so with us; we were not miners and were all alone. Just following the crowd. But a funny thing happened to us. We were going to the same town and were routed over different roads and therefore had to seperate after embarking from the steamer.

"And by the way I almost forgot to tell you about the diet aboard the steamer which was one of the Cunard line. Bologna, rye bread and water. Sick, I should say I was sick. You have heard men say that it would be a relief to die. Well I was just in that shape. Death would have been welcomed. But luckily that state doesn't last forever and it wasn't long before I felt all right again.

Under Examination.

"We were first questioned by the authorities at Castle Garden in New York, which was at that time the detention port for immigrants like Ellis Island is now. Every one who landed were required to have as much as $25 and as we had that amount (but no more) and the officers in charge knew our father in England, were allowed to land and go on our way.

"My first job was digging in the streets and I was unused to labor," he said. "and some kind men who passed by suggested that I get me a pair of flannel lined gloves which I did and worked in them two days, (that was how long the job lasted) and imagine my horror when I took them off to see the skin of my hands removed with them.

Dr. Datson stated that his father died the next year after he left his home to come to America and following his death his mother came to Michigan to make her home where she lived until her death several years ago.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW IS CLUB SUBJECT.

Chauncey M. Depew and his book "My Memories of Eighty Years," proved interesting subjects for discussion Friday afternoon by members of the Travel Club.

Mrs. W. F. Pagan read an interesting paper on "Anecdotes from the Book"; Mrs. W. W. Silk who was leader for the afternoon spoke on the "Characteristics of Depew as Shown in the Book," and Mrs. C. N. Alexander gave a paper on "Prominent Men As Mentioned in the Book," with a comment of each.

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, C. H .Clark. W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Ola G. Hamlin, W. C. Wills, Leslie Stringer, T. A. Hicks, Ben G. O'Neal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, John W. Thomas and John C. McDonald.

DON'T MISS

Musicians' Club
GRAND CONCERT

JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
RESERVED SEATS $1.00
Tickets At McConnell Brothers

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

Dr. Walter J. Johnson

Discuss the interesting and all-important subject of

"A Modern Home"

At the First Methodist Church,
Tenth and Lamar
This Evening At 7:15 o'Clock

Organ concert by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr.,
Special Music by the Choir

Miss Martin, Harp Soloist, will play.

Preaching Sunday Morning 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. L. D. Patterson



A Smart Flare Marks the
NEW COATS
FOR SPRING



With Spring, Fashion turns from the old and presents a new silhouette. Now there is apparent a bell-like flare—a swinging grace that gives a definated note of "newness" to the mode.

Kasha and Rough Novelty Weaves.
Gaberdine and Twill are Favored.
Furs, too — Fox, Ermine, Fitch and Squirrel Lend Softening Touch.

Sometimes fur appears on the cuffs and bands the bottom—the collar wears a tailored severity. Again it is the collar only that is of fur. So whimsical Fashion gives interest to her creations.

Here in these assortments, skilfully selected, one finds presented the best of the new modes. That one may choose early and still with economy may be noted in the moderate prices here.

$23.75 up to $88.75

Basement Coats $10.00, $13.75, $18.75

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

The Favored Fabrics of Spring



A SEASON OF EXCEPTIONAL INDIVIDUALITY BY REASON OF ITS NEW MATERIALS AND GORGEOUS COLORINGS IS REPRESENTED BY A DISPLAY OUTSTANDING FOR ITS COMPLETENESS.

Kasha—
If any one material may be called the feature fabric of the new season, Kasha desires that distinction. A light weight woolen of unique hairy finish shown in colors that are truly representative of the most desired shades. Its popularity proves its acceptance and true worth.
$4.50 the Yard

Woolens—
Botany Flannels and woolens of novelty weave have the call of popularity. Materials that make extremely practical garments, shown in wanted colors of the season, canna, tiger eye, chille, pablo, Indian orange, sistene, blue rosewood and chrysanthemum. Stripes and checks of infinite variety
$3.50 and $4.75 the Yard

Canton Crepes—
The ensemble costume with its dress and lining of gay colors and designs has brought directly to the forefront of the mode, canton crepe in both solid colors and printed effects. Those interested in selecting material for the making of one of these popular garments will find pleasure in viewing the display of distinctive silks shown in the Ninth street windows.
$3.50 the Yard

"Diana" Crepes—
This material by its exceptional quality has established an enviable reputation with women who appreciate its satisfactory service—of forty-inch width and offered in the accepted colors of the season, it hints of many practical uses.
$2.50 the Yard

Wool Challis—
Sport dresses are among the feature garments this spring season. No material makes a stronger bid for your preference in this creation than this twenty-eight-inch material that boasts such an array of gayly colored stripes and designs.
$1.25 the Yard

Linens—
The material that always is popular, is honored by a wide assortment of solid colors, printed patterns and embroidered design.
$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 the Yard

Radium—
Of especial importance for underwear is this forty-inch Radium Silk shown in a wide assortment of desired colors.
$2.50 the Yard

Scott at Ninth — W.B. McClurkan & Co — Scott at Ninth

The Store of Personal Sirvice

New Millinery

Hundreds of
The Smart Spring Styles

In these distinctive modes are glimpsed the millinery fashions of a new season. Charming in their details of styles and garniture they give an entirely new air to a costume that seems a bit sombre or complete a new outfit most effectively.

These Are Hats of Felt With the High Dented Crown. The First Straw Hats with Bright Flat Wings for Garniture.

Often the trimming is poised high on the crown, again a flaring bow of cluster of bright flowers is cleverly placed at the side. There are lovely picture hats of straw, with flanges of tulle or a trailing flowery wreath for the southern traveler. Colors include every new shade.

A Wonderful Range at $5.00
Better Ones... $6.75 up to $18.75

Our Basement Hats Range
$1.95 to $4.95

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Society

MUSICAL TREAT WILL BE HEARD AT CHURCHES.

A musical treat is in store for church goers in Wichita Falls Sunday morning, afternoon and evening at local churches if one may judge by the various church notices carrying with them the day's program. Nationally known anthems by the best composers will be sung by soloists and choirs and every notice bears the announcement "special music."

At the First Methodist church the morning anthem will be "The Lord Is My Light" by Parker, and at the evening service a short concert will be played on the organ by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr. Special music for both services are announced by the First Presbyterian church and also by the Lamar Avenue Baptist church.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) the rector, Dr. F. T. Datson, will observe the Boy Scout anniversary week and his morning sermon on "The Year of Mystery in Boyhood" will be in keeping with this event. For this service, the choir will sing as the offertory, "God Is Love" by H. E. Nichol. At the Vespers, 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Datson will repeat by request, a review of Channing Pollock's drama, "The Fool." Special music for this service will be given by Miss Leota Tucker and Carlton Bowman.

"The Shepherd's Psalm" by Protheroe will be sung by the chorus choir of the Grace Methodist church at the morning service and the pastor, the Rev. Leslie Miller, will also sing "Lead Kindly Light." by Barnard, which is an especially beautiful arrangement of this famous hymn. Mrs. Carrie Wilcox will play Buck's "Triumphal March" as a prelude to the evening sermon, and Schubert's "Symphonie" for the morning.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

COLDS CAUSE CHILDREN TO LOSE THEIR WEIGHT.

Due mostly to colds, influenza and bronchial affections, the majority of the children in the Alamo school nutrition class lost weight during the past week, an examination by the Red Cross nurse, Miss Mary Quinn, revealed.

Helen Powers won the gold star offered by the Red Cross for showing a gain of one and five-eighths pounds since the last examination of the class, and other noticeable gains were made by Margaret Dale, Willie Mae Bralley, Paul Cherry, Rita Bergin, Arthur Ellis and Eugene Hopkins.

Miss Quinn, in charge of the class, announced a few "don't" for the children including: "Do not eat candy, cake, cookies, graham cookies, ice cream, pie, jelly, syrup, gelatine, uncooked apples or bananas or raisins or grapes, grape juice, lemons, uncooked cereals, hot cakes, waffles, onions, cabbage, corn, cantaloupe, sweet potatoes, peppers, cucumbers, watermelons, olives, pickles, nuts, peanut butter, canned soup, fried foods; do not drink coffee, tea, soda pop, soda fountain drinks and lemonade. And do not take too much exercise nor too violent exercise.

"THE FAMILY ALBUM" BROUGHT BACK MEMORIES.

Sweet memories of the good old times, and of the old song "When You and I Were Young Maggie" were brought to an audience composed of patrons and friends at the Barwise school entertainment Friday evening when the program included a comical production of a playlet entitled "The Old Fashioned Album."

The playlet was only one number of an unusually well arranged program which also included skits, drills, piano numbers and comical dances.

"The Old Fashioned Album" proved extremely amusing with Miss Ruby Kenney, one of the teachers at the Barwise school, and Mrs. W. Roberts, president of the Mothers club of the school in the title roles. The plot of the playlet (if could be called a plot) was woven around members of the family of the hostess which was impersonated by Miss Kenney, which she showed with pride to her guest, Mrs. Roberts. The pictures were represented by teachers, patrons and pupils of the school in characteristic costume and setting.

M. C. Sherman and Mrs. Haley represented the bride and groom; Mrs. M. C. Sherman was quaint and demure as the grandmother; Miss Henson impersonated sister Jane; Miss Goss, sister Lizzie; Miss Vaugn, the aunt; Miss Hill, sister Ann; Paul Morgan, principal of the school, the uncle; Elizabeth Adams, the little sister; Alton Prince, the cowboy; Aline and Earline "real twins," the twins, and Miss Doell, the old maid.

"Styles in Hats" another playlet, and a clever take-off on the style shows of the grown-ups was presented by pupils of the first grade. Second grade pupils gave a clown dance; fourth grade pupils a drill, and fifth grade boys, a burlesque on a girl's party. The sixth grade boys entertained with a doll drill and Margaret Wooten gave a burlesque piano number. Aubrey Warmock, a Junior College student, and local cartoonist, concluded the program with a group of sketches.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

MRS. ROCKWELL AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. R. C. Rockwell entertained a number of friends with a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home honoring Mrs. J. F. Thomas of Colorado Springs, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. W. L. Ruff for the past three weeks.

The red and white color scheme suggestive of Valentine's day was carried out quite prettily in the decorations and table appointments.

In the games Mrs. Rose Ladd received high with Mrs. Clyde J. Bohner next to high. Both were presented with lovely remembrances. The honor guest also received a pretty gift.

Those enjoying the lovely hospitality were Mesdames C. F. Green, A. A. Spencer, Clyde J. Bohner, J. F. Wilson, Charles C. McCofferty, Rose Ladd, S. J. Campbell, Ralph McCauley, J. C. Vann, J. T. Miller, J. L. Welch, Harold R. Hayes, W. L. Ruff, R. M. Johnson, G. E. Thomas and Miss Crabtree.

"CHILD WELFARE" IS BOWIE SCHOOL SUBJECT

Parents and teachers of the Bowie school met at the school Wednesday afternoon and heard an exceptionally instructive talk given by Mrs. L. R. Buchanan, a member of the school board who talked on "Child Welfare." The mothers of the school were especially interested in the subject and appreciated the many helpful suggestions given by Mrs. Buchanan, according to the report.

Miss Glenore Fiske, local Campfire executive, gave an outline of the good things the girls are taught in the Campfire ranks and earnestly urged the mothers to assist her in finding someone to become guardian of a fire in the Bowie school community.

Mrs. D. K. Bell, recently resigned as president of the Bowie Mothers' club on account of moving out of the district, was present and led the devotionals.

The program was given by pupils of the second and low third assisted Low and high fourth grade pupils by a few pupils from other rooms, entertained with an arithmetic contest in which excitement ran high.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. D. Hagemann, the president.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

CORNELIA PARKER'S WORKS DISCUSSED.

"Working with the Working Women," by Cornelia Stratton Parker, was the subject for discussion for the member of the New Century club Friday afternoon at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCutchen.

Mrs. Mack Thomas read a paper on "Cornelia Stratton Parker" and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland talked on "Woman's Work in the World." Mrs. Iva Austin from the Y. W. C. A. gave an interesting talk on "The Social Conditions Among Workers in our Community" which was followed by a round table discussion.

Those answering to roll call with the name of a prominent working woman were Mesdames C. J. Bernard, W. P. Boling, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, W. W. Gardner, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, C. R Hartsook, C. E. McCutchen, T. T. T. Reese, M. B. Rowe, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney.

ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ ꕥ

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mesdames Joe Young and T. L. Cadle were guests of the Thursday Afternoon club which met with Mrs. J. G. Groves at 1212 Filmore for the usual afternoon games.

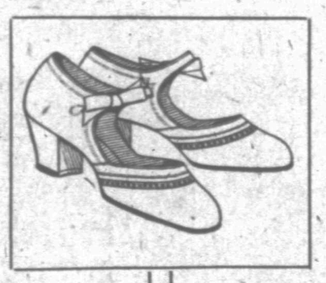
Mrs. C. E. Naylor was presented with a pretty hanging basket in token of high score and Mrs. W. V. Steimel received a boquet of sweet peas in the cut.

Ice cream hearts and individual cakes were served to the following members: Mesdames E. O. Sturm, Fred Woolsey, T. O. Shappell, W. V. Steimel, W. S. Thorpe, R. B. Parker, C. E. Naylor, P. B. King, and J. G. Quinn.

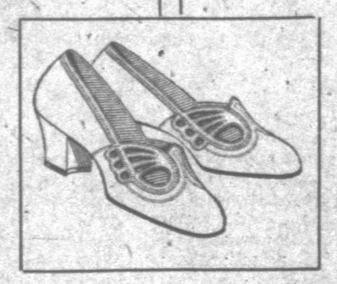


These New Shoes Predict The Complete Style Trend Of Spring

SIMPLICITY — Simplicity achieved through trimness, slenderness and briefness. Simplicity that is youthful rather than sophisticated. A colorful note coming through in Sports apparel later—but still simplicity of line. Even full skirts look slender, and follow the slender silhouette, by being pleated and short.



The new Booterie Shoes for Spring so accurately anticipate the garment mode of spring that you'll find it exceedingly interesting to see them. You'll instinctively recall some new dress or costume you've just seen with which each shoe style would go perfectly.



Newer arrivals include the new shades of Blond Satin and Penny Satin; combination of Oak-Leaf Brown Kid with Blond Kid quarters; Patent Combinations of colored Kid as well as strap patterns, New Pumps and Step-In Patterns. See these Monday.

SANDERFORDS Booterie
9th ST AT 824 INDIANA

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Glory of Fabric, Interesting New Features Mark Spring Coats



Coats for women enter a new color era; Colors of past seasons are conspicuous by their absence. Now the gayest of tints of the rainbow are seen—Fabrics, too, are delightfully new, exploiting pleasant patterns—Interesting stylings are noted—The strictly Tailored Mode and the Double Breasted effects are very popular—Furs whose richness is undeniable are a favored garment.

Featured Monday—A wonderful model by "Beller"—Kimberly Tweed in a rich shade of orange, lining and trimming in dainty colored Paisley—This lovely Coat price.....$110.00

Other Coats—Pretty Pastel Shades—The Season's most popular fabrics priced $29.75 to $89.75

Garment Salons—(2nd Floor)

A Superb Ensemble of Spring's Newest Dress Fabrics

Many months of careful planning and selecting find their culmination in this finest assortment of fabrics that we have ever brought together.

All of the new weaves and colors that will be popular for spring and summer are represented in this showing of Spring Fabrics.

Lovely Silks for Spring

Mallinson's Plain Pussy Willow—40-inch width good assortment of colors. Yard.....$3.50

Mallinson's Printed Pussy Willow—40 inch width unique designs combining dainty colorings. Yard.....$4.50

Mallinson's Stripe Mandarin—Reverra Barre and Molly O Faille 40-inch width, good assortment, new colors. Yard.....$5.95

Crepe Siam—40-inch width, excellent for dresses, seasons new shades. Yard.....$3.95



Beautiful Woolens for Spring Garments

All Wool Kashmere Cloth—54-inches wide, very popular in the new colors of Astral Blue, Chukker, Sunset Sand, Copper Head and White. Yard.....$4.98

All-Wool Charmeen Cloth—54-inch width, plain and self stripe. Yard.....$6.50

All-Wool Flannel—54-inch width, plain and self stripe, all popular colors. Yard.....$3.50 and $3.95

Woolen Section—(Main Floor)

Beginning Monday— A Special Sale of Hair Goods

This very unusual sale of fine Human Hair takes place in the Hair Goods Section, second floor and offers an extraordinary buying opportunity.

French made transformations and Bob Wigs—with a natural part. All in first quality merchandise in colors of Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Auburn and Blonde.

$11.85 grade, sale price.....$7.95
$15.00 grade, sale price.....$9.85
$25.00 grade, sale price.....$14.85
$35.00 grade, sale price.....$22.50
$39.75 grade, sale price.....$24.75
$45.00 grade, sale price.....$29.75

National Bobs No. a $11.85 grade, sale price.....$7.95
Pin Waves $7.00 grade, sale price.....$4.95
18 inc hbraid $7.50 grade, sale price.....$5.95
$20 inch braid $8.95 grade, sale price.....$6.95
Ear Muffs or side curls $5.95 grade, sale price.....$3.95
45 inch swirls $15.00 grade, sale price.....$9.85
All hair goods specially priced.

(Second Floor)

Remember This When Remember This

JANTZEN SWIMMING SUITS

Featured in the bathing girls' polo game in "THE THIEF IN PARADISE"—opening at the Olympic Sunday. We are exclusive agents in Wichita Falls for "Jantzen's."

J. & T. Cousins Newest "Modease" Shoes For Women

The "MODEASE" is most assure dly the best shoe on the market combining style and comforts.



The "JEAN"—Light Russia calf, with darker calf strap and trim. A real stylish street shoe with "Modease" comfort.

The "NATOMA"—Shown in black and brown kid, with collar and straps of suede to match. Real "Modease" comfort.





The "ALVERA"—A brown satin 3-strap slipper. Very stylish and dressy. Featuring "Modease" comfort.

Cousins Shoes for women

(Shoe Section—Main Floor)

Cousins Shoes for women

We Announce the Arrival of New "Nelly Don" House Frocks For Spring

Styles new and individual, practical enough for every home service, yet smart enough for street and all informal wear.

(Porch Frock Section—Second Floor)

Wichita Falls Record News

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

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

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

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

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

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

MR. STONE EXPLAINS.

The courageous attitude assumed by Attorney General Stone before the senate judiciary committee has brought about the collapse of the inquiry into his qualifications for a position on the supreme bench, and has cleared the way for senate confirmation of his nomination to that high post. Material for investigation has been exhausted by the attorney general's frankness, and as no positive grounds have been discovered for rejecting the president's recommendation, the senate must, in a few days, proceed to final action on the matter of Stone's appointment.

But while it is apparent that Stone cannot be actually disqualified for the honor that President Coolidge has conferred upon him, it does not necessarily follow that he is eminently fitted to discharge the exacting duties which will devolve upon him. His very aggressiveness before the judiciary committee testified to his non-judicial temperament. He revealed himself as a prosecutor par excellence, who had little scruple in pressing on a case once he felt sure of his footing. In his statements to the committee there is not to be found the slightest evidence of that power to draw fine distinctions and to make nice discriminations which is the quintessence of judicial decision.

Confirmation of Stone's appointment was being held up by the judiciary committee on account of the suspicion that by instituting proceedings in the District of Columbia against Senator Wheeler the present attorney general was engaging in the sort of political persecution for partisan purposes of which former Attorney General Daugherty was guilty. Stone removed the grounds of suspicion without in any way destroying the suspicion itself. He did this by declaring that the District of Columbia proceedings against Wheeler for conspiracy to defraud the government in oil land cases were entirely separate from those brought in Montana charging that Wheeler accepted money to appear in such cases before the interior department after he had become a senator from Montana.

The difference between the two cases seems to be merely technical, although Stone contended that they had no connection so far as their institution was concerned. He asserted that new evidence had developed in the District of Columbia incriminating Wheeler, that a new investigation was set on foot, and that the proceedings growing out of it were quite original. At the same time, he did not deny that the publicity given the Montana case led to his instituting the District of Columbia case. The "overt acts" alleged to have been committed in the district flowed from the transactions in Montna, and were parts of the whole engagement into which Senator Wheeler was supposed to have entered with the Gordon-Campbell oil syndicate.

Stone further admitted that both cases could have been united and tried in Montana, but said that in view of the way evidence had developed in the one case, he thought that this case had better be brought in the District of Columbia. When told that what the senate judiciary committee especially objected to was a division of the cases that caused the accused to be dragged across the continent to be tried in a strange court under the dominating shadow of the national executive departments, the attorney general again took refuge in a technicality. He insisted that the ancient rule of cicinage, seemingly guaranteeing that a man should be tried by his peers among the people familiar with the acts and habits of his life, applied to the location of the offense and not to the neighborhood of the offender.

Thus did the attorney general keep the letter and violate the spirit in all the important points of his argument. A very unpleasant impression must have been created by his course of reasoning. If he vindicated himself and courageously took full responsibility for the late acts of the department of justice, he did so at the cost of proving himself the political heir of Harry M. Daugherty.

Whether there are valid grounds for the case against Wheeler or not, there can be no possible doubt that the proceedings against the Montana senator were brought as a counter-defensive move of the administration while it was under fire of senators investigating the diversion of government oil reserves. There was no thought of Wheeler's guilt until the administration was smirched through the guilt of its agents. Then, the government moved against Wheeler through the discredited former attorney General. The present attorney general not only carried on the action begun by Daugherty, but instituted a new action of his own. He will go upon the supreme court bench leaving a sorry political record behind him, for which there cannot be but deep regret among the American people.

TWO BILLION RAILROADS

There is a two billion dollar railroad in the United States. It is the New York Central system. This system with five per cent of the railroad mileage of the United States and less than ten per cent of the total railroad capitalization is the first system to jump into the two billion dollar class. There is no land like this.

A system of government may be judged by the number of people who are trying to keep thin.

FOR POLITICAL EFFECT.

If there has been any doubt as to the purpose of Premier Herriot's vague utterances upon the subject of debt settlement with the United States, it has been removed by his recent flirtations with the several political groups composing the French chamber of deputies. It now seems clear that the Herriot government began discussion of the debt to America with a view to internal political effect rather than with the purpose of forwarding negotiations for an actual settlement.

The premier's expressions on the debt have constituted but an inferior part of his general declarations upon foreign policy. With a plain attempt at evasion M. Herriot stated: "I will say very little on this subject (of France's debts) because the susceptibilities of certain great friends are such that words, even if expressing the most sublime and the noblest sentiments, are apt to be interpreted in a manner which risks arousing at least embarrassment. France has always been true to her word. She will be so in the question of our debts. She will show her customary good will, but she has the right to expect the same good will from her creditors."

Having said so much without saying anything, Premier Herriot became sufficiently specific to give a gentle warning of France's intentions in the following language: "But from a purely business point of view our friends cannot avoid recognizing the terrible difficulties France would meet with if she had to transfer to their country products of value corresponding to her indebtedness. This is not merely a moral problem but an economic and financial one."

This argument is the same which Great Britain employed when she was angling for favorable terms of debt settlement. It is an argument which has been completely exploded by the ease with which Britain has made her payments to the United States. No country has to revert to the antiquated method of commodity exchange to pay its debts. Payment can always be made in money where currency has any value at all; exports and imports will adjust themselves. In spite of her large payments to this country, Britain's imports have increased in greater ratio than her exports, and, in spite of our acceptance of heavy money shipments from abroad, our exports have restored our favorable balance of trade.

But the important thing is not the false argument used by the French premier. It is the intention which that argument reveals. Apparently, France is determined to impress us with the idea that we must accept a reduction of the obligation owed us. Just what this means it is not possible to state at this time. France may only wish to obtain favorable treatment as Britain did. Again, she may be intent upon having the principal of her debt shaved down. But in any case the contradiction of protesting a willingness to strictly observe an obligation and yet demanding a reduction of its sum, can only be explained as a product of political expediency. The French people, in line with their internal economic measures, want a settlement of their debts with foreign countries, but, of course, they do not want such a settlement as may increase, instead of reducing their burdens. On the matter of the debt to America, French opinion is still in the formative state. This is why the Herriot government feels that it must seem to go in two opposite directions at once.

A GRAND OLD MAN.

Elihu Root will celebrate his eightieth birthday on February 15. He is the most noted of American lawyers, perhaps the ablest and his achievements in the fields of statesmanship and diplomacy have elevated him to the highest rank obtainable. His birthday will be celebrated by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which the great lawyer is president, in the publication of a tribute to his services to international law.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York has written the preface to the tribute in which the college president declares that the world must accept international law as a safeguard for the future and praises Elihu Root's contributions to civilization and liberty.

There are many grand old men in America and at the head of the procession or line of marchers will be found the noted lawyer and man of letters of New York. If service to humanity and civilization counts high, then he richly deserves his place at the head of the marchers who have been prominent in the affairs of this republic for more than fifty years. It is not true that the good that men do is interred with their bones.

THE POSTAL RATE BILL.

The unexpected action of the national house of representatives in calling peremptorily for the return of the postal salary and rate increase bill has added another element of uncertainty which makes the fate of that measure extremely doubtful. House leaders claim that, as the bill carried increases in rates, it is in fact a revenue measure, and as such must originate in the house. The senate has made haste to pass the bill despite this contention. It now goes to the house where, if leaders are logical in their stand, it will be entirely redrafted and sent back to the senate for repassage.

This course of procedure will consume a great deal of time, and it is possible that the present session may expire before a satisfactory measure is whipped into shape. The house postoffice committee will have to consider the measure before it reaches the floor. It is conceded that the committee may not be prepared to take action for same time. When the house begins its discussion it seems likely that many new ideas will be developed on the subject. As they can hardly fail to be in direct conflict with those embodied in the senate's bill, the long fight in the upper house will probably be re-enacted.

COTTON EXPORTS.

Texas growers should be interested in the exports of cotton. They should be interested when they are told that the excess this season over last was beyond 1,400,000 bales on the 25th day of January. Exports on that date passed beyond the five billion bale mark for the period of the season that has elapsed with six months of the season yet to go.

In the whole 12 months of the cotton year, ending with last July, exports were only 5,772,000 bales.

They are buying cotton in foreign lands. This tells the story of the comeback of the nations which were war ridden a few short years ago.

But He Hit Something



Letters of a Japanese School Boy

WHAT WOULD I DO WITH $10,000,000?

To Editor of The Record News whose Ediotorial Page always got brite snuggestions how get Germany on her feet & off Europe's

Dearest Sir:—

Do you ever have some worry about money? If so, please write, because I nearly can't sleep because every time I shut down my eyes some $$$$ get mixed up in it & I awoke with a screech. I tell you how this bad state of fairs walked into my poor life.

About one (1) week of yore my Cousin Nogi approach to my kitchen with following questionaire:

"Togo," he says so, "in news-print I read how prize of 2$ are offered to person under age of 90 who can give best answer to question, 'What Would I do with 10,000,000$' For that peice you could get yr shoes 1-2 souled."

"For 10,000,000$ I would get them lined with rubies & walk around proud if uncomfortable," I narrate.

"I are merely speaking of that 2$ which you might win," renig my cousin. "To ern large fortune you must begin somewhere at the bottom."

"If beginning at the bottom makes folks rich," I decompose, "then I shall be Henry Ford. I have been at the bottom so long that I know every nail in the floor."

"That are not answering my questionaire," dictate Nogi. "Please to hurry up & think something before some brite Armenian schoolboy jump ahead of you & winn prize. What would you do with 10,000,000$?"

All Day and Night Party

"Firstly," I peruse, "I should buy myself a new hat. With that on maybe I could think more swiftly. Maybe I should get a extra suit of underware also so I would not have to go "Perhapsly," I dally forth. "But what then? My daughter shall be raised in a solid dimond bathtub while swimming in vanilla ice cream. When she come of sifficient old age she shall marry a Russian duke. Then, by golly, I not need to worry about money!"

No Money in a Good Cause

"I could not think of such a depraved way to spent money," dib Nogi. "It are more gentile & fashionable to give enlarged fortunes to Worthy Causes."

"Which kind of Causes have you?" I ask to know.

"Following are some," he snapper:

"Statues
Colleges
Insane Asylums
Gen. Fillanthropies
Oil Stocks
Liberries
Musical Comedies
The Advancement of Science"

I think several times of those curios he said.

"Lettuce see," I manipulate. "What shall I get from handing checks to Colleges? I are not a ware of any American college what would give me a P H D for less price than 34,000,000$ Old gentleman name of Duke who got his title from selling chawing tobacco just gave 40,000,000$ for start a college in the South. What good from that? Hon. Grantland Rice would not even report their annual feetball game.

"& what shall I obtain from helping Insane Asylums & Oil Stocks? Persons what goes in for those things usually comes out crazier than ever. Liberries? Nobody go to them when there is good Emotion Pictures just around corner. Maybe I could back a Musical Comedy, but what for? No-body ever hears name of man who backs a Show. He usually die of lockjaw from being stinged so often & in the news of his death Hon. Reporter merely mention him as Prominent Merchant."

"There is still 2 ways for spending," say Nogi. "They are as following:

"1—Statues

2—The Advancement of Science."

"Statues!" I holla. "Now there are a good I D. With 10,000,000$ I could do canaiderable with statues."

"Building them up?" require Nogi.

"No, pulling them down," I amputate. "For that large price of money maybe I could cumpel Pres. Coolidge to start a disharmamint Treaty; objeckt, to kick over all statues in America what nobody care to look at any more. We could build 2 or 3 navies with all that iron when properly boiled down."

"What you would do with all those empty Peddistiles, standing in publick Parks with not even any statuary on them?" Nogi ask to know.

"Ah! That are where I shall become very famus with my 10,000,000$!!" I renig. "Always, every since arrival in America, I have love to think of getting a statue of myself. I shall have one on horseback. I have never been enabled to get on a horse & remain seting; but if I got some talented Sculper to do it in cast-iron or ink he could manufacture me & horse in one piece. Then even earthquacks couldn't burst us apart. With all that cash-money I could hire some very immense genius of art to do me in Roman shirt with sword. Then I shall have a factory in Detroit turn me out in quantitty production resembling Fords. I could be shipped in convenient pieces so that any town or city requiring Statue of Togo could fasten me together & set me up—see Book of Instructions, furnished free with every order. & under that Sculptuary would be following motta:

HASHIMURA TOGO
TAXPAYER
MAN."

"I think that inscription might describe you, if anything," sippose Nogi. "But can't you more better be doing something for Science?"

"What could I advance in Science?" I requesh. "I should hate to advance electricity, for example. There is a darnly sight too much of it already; electric signs everywhere are driving me to mania. Last week I got my bed afire attempting use of those Electric Pads. Maybe I could cantribute a few $$$ for a electric chair to slide under some of those radiolunaticks what work the howler when I require sleep."

"Perhapsly you could found some Scientifick Society," say Nogi.

"Nogi, you have said an eyeful!" I holla. "I shall start a Society for the Prevention of Exercise. I have forever been trying to find some way kepe healthy without working myself to death. Where are there an outdoor



"I shall have one on horseback."

bed while the other one are getting washed."

"You must hurry up with more speed," dictate Nogi, "or interest on that cash-money will push you out of house & Home."

"O grashus!" I wep & cry. "What shall I do to get away from that cash so quick? I tell you. I shall marry Miss Mamie Furioki who are now attempting to explode her way into society. That will be fine way! Nextly I shall buy a house all beautiful inside like Pullman Cars. In this I shall have nothing but dance-floors and in the garden I shall have golden merry-go-arounds. I shall hire 12 niggero butlers what can play Sax O'Phones while serving soup. Hurrah & banai! Then money shall go pretty speed, by golly. Day & night will be a party at my house & everybody will stay home but me."

"Where you be all that time?" sunggest Nogi.

"I shall go live at Rising Sun Billiards & Pool Parlor wher I can play Kelley until fatigued." This from me.

"You would have quite a mass of $$$ left then," report my ignoral cousin.

sport what can be played while asleep in a hammock? We must invent some new variety of doctors who can cure everything by telling their patience to rest & eat more. Why should not Science find stop to work? They have dishcovered way to kill tyfoyd & yella fever germ. Then why should Exercise clame its yearly thousands, its daily dozens? Us captalists should see to this. Hon. Jno D. Rockefeller & me still plays golf. If you tawnk we like it, look at our photos!"

"If I had 10,000,000$ I would bild a battleship & sunk it to please England & Japan," say Nogi distinctually.

"So much of that have been done lately that you would not even get yr name in papers," I corrode. "I think neater way to spend it would be to hire lawyers to cheat the Incum Tax."

"O deer & other zoo specimens!" say Nogi with si & grone. "It are hard to spend 10,000,000$ wisely!"

"It are indeedly," I collapse like quinine. "And I should always be nervus to keep so much golden cash in a bank."

"Yet what are safer than banks for keeping money?" he ask it.

"Place where you kepe it now are safer," I renig.

"Where that?" he report.

"In umagination," I regulate.

Therefore Nogi borra 5c. car-fair & go away expecting murder.

Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

"Won't have any trouble nailing a room here," predicted Warren, as they entered the great deserted rotunda of the Hotel Hungaria.

"Dear, get one overlooking the Danube," Helen followed him through the gloomy grandeur to the office.

The English-speaking manager, summoned by the clerk, greeted them graciously.

While Warren filled out the inevitable police blanks, Helen, with her avid interest in foreign hotels, gazed about the old world splendor.

The imposing central stairway with statues holding lighted globes, the rich carved woodwork, the lounge with its morocco divans, and the glass-domed dining room beyond.

And all so hushed and sadly deserted. It seemed unreal—this echoing silence. None of the hum and activity of a great hotel.

In the alcoved lounge two men were having a drink. Another, a dozing police dog at his feet, was writing letters.

Just those three in all that luxurious expanse!

Only a few of the many clustered lights were on, leaving great shadowy spaces.

"Not very lively 'round here," shrugged Warren, when they entered the dark polished wood lift. "Don't see how they can keep the place open if——"

"I love this old world grandeur," with a warning nudge that the lift-boy might understand English.

At the third floor, a white-coated porter was waiting with their bags.

Down the wide dim hall and into a lofty room, gloomed with the deepening twilight.

Only one bulb in the high chandelier responded to the switch by the door. But there was a lamp on the dressing table and another by the huge canopied bed.

"No change for this Johnnie," Warren was exploring his wallet, as the boy drew the damask window hangings.

"Then give him Austrian kronens. Yes, a good tip. He looks so poor."

"Well, they certainly hand you big rooms over here," grinned Warren, when they were alone. "You could lay out a quarter-mile track in this hall bed room."

"Oh, a wonderful view of the river! And a balcony, too. Do come out here!"

"Jove, this's great!" following her out on the old stone balcony.

The Danube at dusk! The four bridges, strings of beaded lights mirrored in the blue-black water. The heights on the other side, Buda! And the great deserted Palace—now darkly mysterious.

And on this side, Pest—the Mosquelike domes suggesting the Orient.

"Dear, it's much more foreign than Vienna. There's a different atmosphere. Like a dream city! I felt that when we were flying over it—it's even stronger now. Don't you feel it?"

"Feel hungry! These air jaunts pep up your appetite. Come on now," he turned back. "You'll have plenty of time to hang out there. Got to doll up?"

"Yes, but it won't take me a minute."

While Warren washed, she took her gown from the suitcase. He should have brought his dinner coat. This royal old hotel seemed to call for formal dress. But coming by aeroplane for the week-end, they had left their trunks at Vienna.

Budapest! Budapest! The magic of the name enthralled her.

Hungary had always seemed so remote. She could hardly realize they were here.

"I'll go on down. Wait for you in the lobby," Warren was at the door. "Now no dawdling! Five minutes—no longer."

Her flurried haste deepened her color and the excited glow in her eyes.

A last glance at her joyous radiance, and she hurried out down the hall.

Warren was not in the lounge, nor in the regal salon with its few scattered diners.

Then, waiting in the rotunda, she saw him swing in from the street.

"Hello, Kitten, waitin' long? Been out exploring. Raft of restaurants here along the river—nothing but! Want to take a swirl 'round and look 'em over?"

"I'd love to, but shouldn't we dine here tonight?—just to help them out. That great dining room—and almost no one in it!"

"Oh, they'll fill up—eat late here. We'll patronize 'em for breakfast and lunch. Come on! Feel like bumming around?"

"You know I always do," joyously, following him out.

Budapest—"The Enchanted City!" That guide book phrase now seemed less boastful.

All along the moon-silvered Danube stretched the glittering festivity of terraced cafes.

"Like a carnival!" glowed Helen, as they strolled along the promenade. "Oh, that's an attractive place! And an orchestra, too."

"Just a cafe. Don't see any food there, d'you?" scanning the tables where only aperitifs, liqueurs, pastry, and coffee were being served. "Come on, I've a hunch we'll find a humdinger down this way."

Further on, an alluring garden with a rustic bandstand. Japanese lanterns glowed over the tables and among the trees.

"No, not here," Warren dragged her on. "See that place?" his cane swung ahead at a majestic white building, gay with awnings and lights. "That's where we're headed. I've a hunch that's the 'Dunapalota'."

Warren's restaurant hunches were invariably dependable. The lettering, "Dunapalota," was soon decipherable on a fluttering flag.

Behind the green hedge of the long terrace gleamed the white-clothed tables.

"Dear, you're wonderful to find this!" as they turned in from the promenade.

The head waiter, welcoming Americans, led them to the one vacant rail table.

While Helen raptured over the view, the lights, and the atmosphere of Continental gaiety, Warren concentrated on the baffling Hungarian dinner card.

"Can't make anything out of this—that's a cert! I can tackle chow bills in most lingos—but here's where I'm stumped."

With the aid of the translating waiter, he ordered a vermicelli with poppy-seed soup, paprikahuhn—stewed fowl with paprika, a green and red pepper salad, a Hungarian sweet omelette, and a bottle of Tokay.

"Dear, this's ideal! Just look out there."

"Not a bad hunch, eh?" as the order disposed of, he gazed out over the Danube to the dark hills of Buda, where faint lights outlined the climbing streets.

"And that must be a Gypsy orchestra! Isn't that a folk song they're playing?"

"What're they cooking at that table?" Warren was always interested in any chafing dish service. "Guess you can get some great grub—if you know what to order. Wish Gabriel Wells was here to tip us off."

"Dear, didn't he buy a palace in Budapest after the war? What did he ever do with it?"

"He's got it yet. Along here somewhere. Want some flowers?"

"Oh, yes, don't refuse anybody here," as the wistful dark-eyed boy shyly offered a bunch of roses. "They're all so kindly and courteous—and so poor."

"Nice people. If they'd stop having revolutions and get a decent government—they'd put themselves back on the map."

"Oh, look—the native costume!" A girl was strolling along the promenade in the gay bodice and full skirt of the Hungarian peasant. "Did you notice her necklace—those colored stones? That's the Magyar jewelry. The guide-book says that and handembroidery are the things to buy here."

"Haven't bought anything for Carrie yet. Might get her something."

"Why, yes, I got her that tooled card-case in Vienna."

"Not enough," he grumped. "You'll have to cough up something else."

As presents for his sister were always a bone of contention, Helen welcomed the arrival of the "paprikahuhn," served from a great silver platter.

"The real thing!" was Warren's verdict. "What's in this? Green peppers, mushrooms—and what's that other flavor?"

"Some kind of herbs, isn't it? All their food is highly seasoned—they love spices. Here's where our paprika comes from."

Hurdling continents, Helen saw the red-labeled can on her pantry shelf.

"Dear," abruptly, "that pantry faucet—the one that drips. Did we turn that off tight? You went in there last to get some string. Did you notice——"

"For the love of Lulu!" dropping his fork. "How in blazes does your mind work, anyway? Why spring that now?"

"It did sound funny," laughingly. "I was thinking of paprika—the can at home with the Hungarian label. It's on the shelf over that leaky faucet."

"Association of ideas, eh? Some gymnastics! Hello, why this hold-up?"

"For the musicians!" as one approached, passing a petitioning plate. "Dear, ask him to play the 'Blue Danube'."

"Can't make him understand. You'll only get here what I can point at! Jove, I must get some change. All I got," tossing an Austrian note on the plate.

Had the man understood, or was it only a coincident that a little later the orchestra swung into the "Blue Danube?"

That haunting, seductive waltz seemed part of the languorous night. The amourous velvety darkness! The low-hung moon viewing itself in the river. The firefly lights along the Palace bank.

Helen, sipping the Turkish coffee and a golden Hungarian cordial, thrilled with the witchery of it all.

"The Blue Danube!" I used to dream of this river and just this atmosphere, when I heard that waltz. And now—dear, I can hardly believe we're really here!"

"Very much here," he grunted, always irritated by her ecstasies.

"But it still seems like a dream. The way we came—that wonderful flight above the clouds! And now tonight—it isn't real somehow. There's something vague and exotic in the very air. Oh, I can't put it into words! But don't you feel it? Don't you—"

"Feel darn comfortable after that grub," brutally unresponsive to her emotionalism. "This's one good restaurant. We're going to hit it hard."

"Dear, just think—we're in Budapest!" her raptures irrespressible. "Budapest! It's all so different from any place we've ever been. It's all so foreign, so romatic, so mysterious, so—"

"Want a thesaurus?" he grinned.

"Oh, look!" eagerly. "Those lighted boats—down there on the river. They must be for rent. Let's take one! A sail along the Danube in the moonlight?"

"Nothing doing! Had enough stunts for one day. Gosh, you're insatiable! Here's where we beat it back to the hotel. I'm ready to turn in," he yawned. "And tomorrow's Sunday—going to rest up. Sleep late. No chasin' through any art galleries. If you feel so darn strenuous—you can do your rubbering alone!"

Irrigation

DR. YOUNGBLOOD ON GROWING ALFALFA HERE.

The soil survey of the irrigation project made by W. T. Carter, classifies the soil not only according to its physican, mechanical, and chemical characteristics but according to the kinds of crops it will grow.

You can take a copy of the soil survey bulletin and the soil survey map of the project and find out what any particular tract of land is recommended for in the line of crops

Dr. Youngblood in his address to the chamber of commerce pointed out that in his opinion some of our soils are well adapted to the growing of alfalfa.

It is good news indeed to have a man of Dr. Youngblood's scientific attainments state that we can grow alfalfa here. Many people have doubted that either alfalfa or clover would ever do well.

If Dr. Youngblood prognostications are correct then we are very fortunate. Alfalfa is the king of all forage crops. In fact it is the king of all plants grown on the average irrigation project.

Alfalfa not only produces many tons of a most nutritious hay to the acre, but at the same time it improves the soil it grows in. Alfalfa is a leguminous plant and as such has the property of adding to the soil it grows in the most valuable of all fertilizing agents, nitrogen.

Without heavy clay sub-soils any plant with a deep penetrating root will improve the land for irrigation by opening up channels for water to pass downward. Alfalfa is one of the deepest rooting plants known.

It is certainly to be hoped that Dr. Youngblood and Mr. Carter are right in their belief that alfalfa will grow on many of our soils.

Campus Chatter

KANHEMKA LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

One of the most interesting meeting of the Kanhemka Literary society of the Junior college was held Thursday evening in the college auditorium. The program included a humorous mock trial.

W. D. Nelson, freshmen class treasurer, found himself facing a charge of embezzlement of school funds entrusted in his care. The case was brought up in the August court of "Judge" R. O. Jones. The prominent local "attorney" Miss Marjorie Woolsey and Mr. Jerry Vinson acted for the prosecution. Though the state's evidence was strong, the defendent was found "not guilty" by the jury, the latter giving its important decision favoring the argument of the defending lawyers, Miss Thelma Cain and Mr. Eddie Kadane.

Numerous veniremen called from the club membership were examined and after a terrible fire of questions from the attorneys and the judge who got his legal information from a Sears Roebuck law encyclopedia, a jury was selected. Jack Martin acted a sheriff.

After the trial, an election of officers was held, the officers of the preceding semester being re-elected by acclamation. They are: Jerry Vinson, president; W. D. Nelson, vice president; Miss Thelma Cain, secretary; Lowery Crites, treasurer; Riley Rawls, seargeut at arms Theodore Allen attorney and Johnston, yell leader.

Over 100 students, teachers and visitors were present. The club adjourned to meet February 20.

* * *

K. O. H. IS A NEW BOYS CLUB SOCIETY

The newly organized boys club, the K. O. H. met last week at the home of John Keevil on Collins. Many new plans were discussed in regard to the school and school spirit. Letters were sent out by the charter members to several boys in the college whose membership is desired. According to the president, Jerry Vinson, the club is to be heard of frequently in the future. Its purposes are to promote school spirit, fellowship and pep through the college.

* * *

BASKETBALL GAME IS IN PROSPECT

After "pouring it on" the Gainesville Junior college Friday night, the College Indians wil not be seen in action until the fifteenth and sixteenth of this month when the North Texas Aggies will send their swarm of Hornets down the college camp for a two game series. It will be remembered that on the last trip the Indians broke even with the Aggies, winning the first game and loosing the second. Nevertheless a double scalping is looked forward to by the members of the school.

* * *

PERSONALS FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE

Mike Caskey, the Indian guard has been out of school the last week due to a general "lay-up" received as a result of the last road trip.

Professor A. F. Edwards of the history department spent last week in Dallas, attending business.

Charles Weeth has been out of classes the past week on the account of being ill.

Miss Stella Winters is spending the week-end in Graham with friends and relatives.

Lemuel Peters returned to college Friday after several days illness.

* * *

O. G. SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

Miss Bettye Hull was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the O. G. club, at her home on Monroe.

Orchid color scheme was carried out throughout the house. In the dining room large baskets of orchid sweet peas were used effectively. An orchid basket filled with sweet peas was used as a center piece for the dining table. Little orchid ribbons extended from the basket of sweet peas to each plate. Following the dinner the hostesses asked each girl to pull a ribbon and in doing this every girl pulled a corsage of orchid sweet peas from the basket.

After dinner bridge furnished the diversion for the remainder of the evening. In the games Miss Mary Frances Collier won high and received an orchid quill, Miss Neva Black received next to high and received several orchid handkerchiefs.

Those present were Misses Mary Frances Collier, Berniece Goblke, Donna Mitcham, Neva Black, Lucille Smith, Fern Sides, Marjorie Woolsey, Janie McCallister and Lois Fitzgerald, Louise Jenkins and Onita Deems, guests.

* * *

DEBATING CLASS IS A NEWCOMER.

Miss Marjorie Woolsey is a new addition to the Junior college debating class. Miss Woolsey won the high school state championship two years ago, and according to announcement the class is sure proud to get this new member.

* * *

COMING DANCE ATTRACTS INTEREST

Much interest is being aroused over the coming dance which Emmett Bauknight and Jerry Vinson are giving at the Wichita club. It will be on the night of the thirteenth and on the thirteenth floor of the City National Bank building. It seems that those lucky omens should make it a good dance. The invitations will be limited to the members of the DeMolay and their girls. The invitations are now being issued. Conan Cantwell's orchestra "The Texas Melody Boys" who played for the official DeMolay dance last week will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all attending.

* * *

Society

NASHVILLE VISITOR COMPLIMENTED HERE.

One of the largest and most tastefully appointed teas of the season was that given Saturday afternoon by Mesdames W. R. Duke and Porter Oakes at the Oakes home on Hays honoring their charming niece, Miss Billye Harper of Nashville, Tenn., who is their houseguest.

The decorations were lavish and lovely. The color scheme of red and white, using cupids and hearts was quite effective. Large baskets of spring flowers were used throughout the reception room and palms and other greenery were so disposed about to make a charming setting for the 150 guests who called between the hours of two and five.

Those who assisted in the house party were Mesdames J. B. Hatchitt and S. P. Jones, who met the guests at the door and passed them on to Miss Harper and Mesdames Porter Oakes, W. R. Duke, Bernard Martin, R. E. Shepherd, J. E. Shipley, E. L. Fulton, George Gutzman, Jouette Bonner, R. E. Strange, W. S. Abbott, Grady England, John Fowler and Miss Ella Merle Mathis. Mesdames Ola G. Hamlin and T. T. T. Reese who poured tea in the dining room were assisted in serving by Mesdames W. W. Fraser, C. H. Reid and Misses Vera Hale and Ruth Bernard. J. V. C. T. Christensen at the piano and Mrs. T. J. Crouch with the violin furnished the music throughout the afternoon.

* * *

MODERN PRISCILLA WITH MRS. LEWIS.

Mrs. B. G. Lewis was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Modern Priscilla club, at her home on Clark street. The afternoon was spent in making fancy work and chatting and at a late hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Ash, Brown, Bradshaw, Dellis, Fowler, Hagin, Loughridge, Hagin, Valles, Hutchins and Uhrich.

MRS. E. L. HAYS FOR TYPO AUXILIARY.

Mrs. E. L. Hays was hostess to the Woman's Typographical Auxilliary Wednesday afternoon when a business session was held. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Mrs. E. L. Hays, president; Mrs. C. E. Bell, vice-president, and Mrs W. F. Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Two new members were initiated into the club.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mesdames J. T. Wouten, L. A. Raines, A. L. Bryant, J. C. Ellis, J. E. Moody, C. E. Bell, E. L. Turner and W. F. Thompson.

* * *

COMUS CLUB WILL BE HOSTS AT DANCE.

The Comus Club will entertain with a Valentine dance Saturday evening at the Kemp Hotel ballroom. The Original Southern Trumpeters assisted by Johnnie Youngbird's Entertainers from Kansas City who are booked by R. J. Marin of this place, will furnish the music.

* * *

NEW IDEA CLUB WITH MRS. CORKHILL.

The New Idea club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Corkhill at her home, 900 Seventh. Current events and new ideas furnished the discussion for the first part of the afternoon and fancy work and conversation furnished the diversion for the latter part. A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames M. E. Carey, D. Dellis, L. W. Newton, A. J. Simon, H. T. Thornberry, Lank Thornberry, J. F. Friberg and Mrs. F. L. Rigdon from Saint Jo, Mo.

* * *

GOODNER BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET TUESDAY.

The Goodner Bible Class will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The lesson will be found in the eighteenth chapter of the Book of Acts. This class was organized some four years ago for the purpose of Bible study.

It is interdenominational. Anyone interested in the study of God's word will be welcome. Mrs. E. S. Goodner for whom the class is named, is the teacher.

* * *

W. M. U. MEMBERS WILL MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the W. M. U. members of the Floral Heights Baptist church is called by the president, Mrs. F. S. Featherston for Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The purpose of the meeting will be for redistricting the circles of the union and the reorganization of two more circles. Every member is urged to be present as business importance will be considered.

WESLEY GIRLS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION.

The Wesley Girls of the Methodist church, south, met Thursday afternoon in regular session at the church. Reports were made and a letter from the girl that the class is keeping in John Brown school was read by the secretary. The girls decided to use reference books along with the study of the 'teachers' course that they are now studying.

* * *

TUESDAY LADIES DAY AT THE CLUB.

Tuesday will be Ladies Day at the Golf club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and a business meeting and election of officers will be held at 2:00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Rheumatism

Let St. Jacobs Oil end the pain at once. Rub it on. For 65 years it has brought quick relief to the millions. You know it must be good. Use it for lumbago, lameness, backache. Don't suffer an hour when a soothing oil can take the pain right out.

St. Jacobs Oil
Rubs No burn PAIN Away 35 Cents

Spring Styles



Three Important Modes
In the New Dresses

The colorful afternoon frock
Simple Kasha or Flannel Dresses
The New Two-Piece Dress

FOR AFTERNOON

Bright new colors and the fashionable flare that Paris gives its smartest creations make these new afternoon frocks stunning interpretations of the Spring styles

The materials—Crepe Roman, Satin, Elizabeth and Georgette—come in new colors, Sheik, Bluette, Crabapple, Blond, Rougette, Lip-stick Red. Some are Crepe and Chiffon Prints.

Pleats, tucks and lace, with some metallic, lend interest for smart women.



COLOR MEANS SMARTNESS

The one-piece street dresses of stylish Kasha and Flannel, exquisitely simple in cut and retaining the silhouette, depend this season on bright color and brilliant contrast in trimming.

Pleats, flares and belts give distinction.

They are trimmed in buttons, silk braid, yarn or in contrasting flannel. Some have linen collar and cuffs. Short or long sleeves, both good.



The New Colors—Gravel, tiger eye, rose, ash, sheik, crab apple, tan and natural.

THE JUMPER DRESS

An important Spring Style is the new two-piece street dress in Kasha or Flannel of the new colors.

The overblouse may be long or short, with or without belt. The shirt is plain or with pleats.

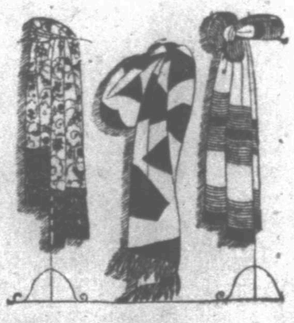
GORGEOUS SCARFS

Delightful new scarfs to complete your Spring costume.

Vivid color designs in dots, floral or stripes that are charming. The colors are very loud, and go well this season. Some in pastel shades.

In crepe, foulard or chiffon, with extra-long silk fringe.

$6.50, $8.95, $10.00, $12.75



P. B. M. Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Wichita Dress Shop



Lovely Little New
Stylish Spring

Dresses

$5.00 $7.50 $10.00

Values you can't match in this or any other city.

Also Fine Showing of
Dresses and Ensembles
$19.75 and up to $48.75
Spring Coats $19.75 and Up

Wichita Dress Shop
Mrs. C. H. Melton, Mgr.—In Joza Dickson Millinery



ORIENTAL RUG WEEK

—Showing the largest stock of Chinese Oriental Rugs ever seen in the state. Direct importations.
—All Rugs priced to sell this week and are remarkable values.
—Of course you have always wanted an Oriental Rug and this is certainly an opportunity not to be overlooked.

SPECIAL

—We are closing out at cost entire stock of China Table Runners, Panels, Mandarin Skirts, Etc.

CHINA SALE CONTINUES

—White China for decorating sale continues the entire week and many other specials throughout the store.

ORIENTAL STUDIOS

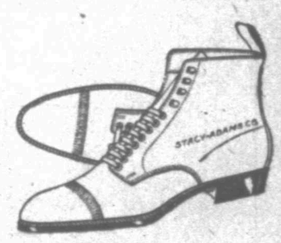
912 Scott Avenue

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

A Very Special Sale Of Men's Stacy Adams & Packard Shoes.

Beginning Monday and Continuing One Week

This important sale is made up of discontinued numbers in Stacy Adams Shoes, styles that are good for this season but are styles that we will not carry in the future. They are shown in brown and black kid and tan calf leathers, a few numbers in Packard shoes are included in this sale in black and brown kid, kangaroo and tan calf. Values up to $15.00, special this week.



$7.95

Shoe Section—Main Floor

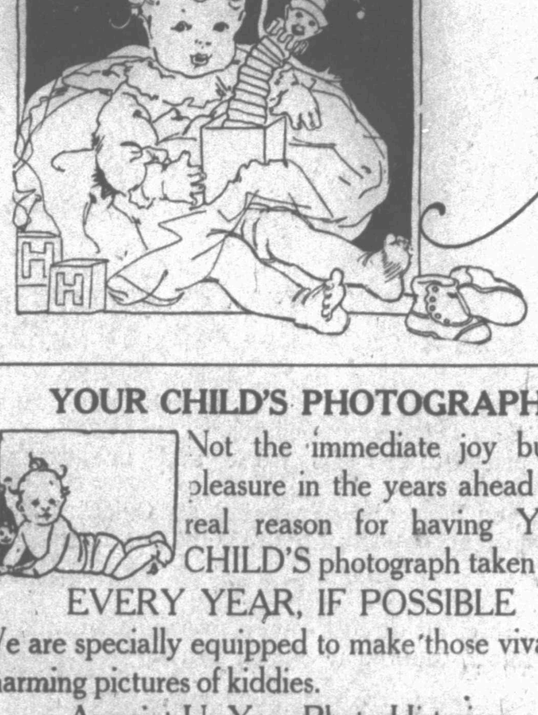
Another Lot of Men's Packards

and other good makes in all leathers. Special sale this week..... **$5.45**



SPECIAL TABLE—Odds and ends in Men's Shoes and Oxfords, broken sizes. Special sale this week **$3.45**

Shoe Section—Main Floor



For Tiny Tots



YOUR CHILD'S PHOTOGRAPH



Not the immediate joy but the pleasure in the years ahead is the real reason for having YOUR CHILD'S photograph taken often.

EVERY YEAR, IF POSSIBLE

We are specially equipped to make those vivacious charming pictures of kiddies.

Appoint Us Your Photo-Historians

1010 10th St. Nossett Studio Phone 6970

THE TRIBUTE TO BABYHOOD

All pink and white and satin-skinned they are, yet with the wisdom of the ages in their big, round, questioning eyes. All the world loves a baby. Their tiny, toddling feet have just started them on the long trail of life, and they stand, hesitating, cooing, smiling across at you as much as to say:—"Gee! isn't it great to be a baby!"

Every hour, every second of the day, as the years march in majestic reviews, an infant is born. Thus is the inexorable balance of life sustained. And what natural, unaffected little comedians they are! All the while, the power of absolute dictatorship rests in each small, double fist. They rule supreme in the human heart.

The gifts which bring the greatest happiness are those given to babies. If your own, they are precious heirlooms which will become even more precious as the years pass: if for the children of others, you establish a bond of gratitude which nothing can ever break. The Gift to "King Baby" is the gift of immortality.

ONLY ONE BABY DIED

In our Children's Class during 1924,
Cost your child $1.50.

In order to advertise our method of insuring children at cost or saving three-fourths of the insurance bill.

For Two Days Only
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

We will give every healthy baby who comes into our office accompanied by its mother

A Life Insurance Policy,

Value at Death from $100 to $500
For further information call
WICHITA HOME INSURANCE CO.
Phone 5721 Banking Rooms, Morgan Bldg.

FOR THE INFANTS AND LITTLE TOTS

—Complete infants' layouts from head to toes.
—Dresses, Hats, Capes, daintily trimmed in pretty fabrics and colors.

—Boys' Suits and Hats; full line of spring and summer underwear. We specialize in baby's clothes. That's why we can serve you better.

MRS. ABE MARCUS
Baby and Gift Shop—
Balcony Kimberlin-Smith Co.
820 Indiana Ave. Phone 2927

Those Petty Things

—and necessities procured for baby today will soon be outgrown and forgotten.

But baby's photograph keeps the memory of today vivid for tomorrow.



J. L. Storey
Is Wichita's Specialist in Baby Photography
8th and Indiana. Kahn Bldg. Phone 4876

Mother—



It's Up To You

Milk is baby's important food—it must be selected with care.

For fine, healthy babies use milk pasteurized pure and rich in food, use only

PRODUCERS MILK
Purer Milk——Better Babies

Producers Creamery Co.
Phone 3763



Toast made from Reilley's Three-in-One Pullman Bread with milk is about the best thing we know of to feed the little ones on for health's sake.

TRY IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC TOASTER

Tenth Street Electric Bakery
709 10th St. Phone 4247



The Life Time Gift

—A child may be more interested in the things that promote fun, but if, among his gifts he finds a bank book showing a deposit in his own name it will be most effective as a first lesson of thrift.

—Start the youngster right—teach him to save — open a savings account for him and add to it each week of his young life, and when a man he will follow your foot steps.

The City National Bank

Since 1890

S. R. Glidewell & Son

At Their New Location
515 8th Street

BABY RINGS, PEARLS, AND NECKLACES

All kinds of Watch and Jewelry Repairing and Optical Work.



When the Child Gets Sick or Hurt Be Prepared For Emergency

—We are not trying to compete with the doctor man by calling your attention to supplies for the medicine chest, but he would advise you to keep things in it for emergency use, like disinfectants, soda, witch hazel, listerine, cotton, bandages, etc.

OUNCES OF PREVENTION ARE BETTER THAN POUNDS OF CURE
Try This Drug Store First
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
Ninth and Indiana St. Phone 7355

MARTIN'S BOOK STORE

713 Ninth Street

—The Baby's Playhouse

BABY BOOKS
Books to keep baby's record in. Books for children to read and enjoy. Books to suit children of any age.

BABY DOLLS
Cute little dolls your baby will be happy with.

BABY GAMES
Baby games to delight them and keep them amused.

BRING THEM TO OUR NEW BOOK STORE



Martin Printing & Stationery Co.



There Are Many Little Things A Baby Needs

—BUT DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU!

Just phone the Tenth Street Drug Store and they will supply you with any approved baby food you may desire, and your choice talcum powder and baby soap, also anything else that the baby may need in druggist sundries.

Tenth Street Drug Store
10th and Scott Phone 3103

Church News

Few Oppose Union Of M.E. Churches Rev. Johnson Says

Local Minister Asserts Methodism Will Make Fight For Merger

MOST ENDORSE IT

Georgia, Mississippi And South Carolina Making The Complaints

"Very few Methodists in Texas are opposing a union of the Northern and Southern Methodist churches, most of us are heartily in favor of the unification," stated Rev. Walter J. Johnson, pastor of the First M. E. Church, South, when questioned as to the import of the movement to oppose unification which has been started in San Antonio by Bishop James E. Dickey of Waco.

"Only four or five persons west of the Mississippi voted against unification in the Methodist general conference this summer at Chattanooga, to which I was a delegate," Rev. Johnson continued, "and the majority of those desiring unification is very great."

"People in Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi who are swayed by prejudice are the factor opposing the joining of the two churches, and you see, Bishop Dickey, who is agitating this opposition, came from Georgia."

"However, we who want the unification are prepared to fight for it. At the present time, Bishop J. M. Moore is writing in the "Texas Christian Advocate" for unification, and he will speak at the Methodist district conference to be held in March at Burkburnett.

"Meanwhile, these in opposition are very much in the minority, and no alarm need be taken at the attempt on their part to break the unification between the two great North and South churches."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Tenth and Lamar Streets

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. L. D. Patterson. Music for the morning; anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," Parker. Evening service, 7:15. Short concert by the organist, Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "A Modern Home." Hear this important subject discussed this evening by Dr. W. J. Johnson. There will be a mass meeting of all the Methodists of the city this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium of this church. Dr. Patterson will address the assembly. Junior league at 3:00 o'clock. Senior league No. 1 in the basement at 6:15. Senior League No. 2 at 6:15. Wesley girls room. Senior League No. 3 in business girls room. Our pre-Easter services will begin Sunday March 29th in our church. Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university will preach.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
CHURCH EDIFICE
Corner 10th and Van Buren Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m.

Subject, "Spirit."

Testimonial meeting, 8 Wednesday evening. Reading room located in Room 15 Ward building, 605 1-2 Eighth street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and us the reading room.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and Kemp Blvd.

The public is cordially invited to rorship with us at all services.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. E. McKee, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Bell at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Junior, intermediate and senior B Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner 5th and Bluff St.

Last Sunday was a good day with us, the associate pastor preaching both morning and evening to good crowds. Sunday school at the usua hour next Sunday at 9:45 a. m Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Church and Why we Should Attend." Evangelistic service in the evening. N. Y. P. S. at 6 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday 7:30 p. m. Welcome to all.

J. P. and ROSA INGLE, Pastors.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend the following Sunday services at the First Baptist church corner 9th and Burnett streets Bible schood 9:45 a. m., L. Roy Moore, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium with Bert King, teacher. Mornin worship 11 o'clock. Morning sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, hi subject being "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Special music for this services includes a solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler), by William Young and an anthem by the choir Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, will play "The Holy City" (Arranged by Foster), "Souvenir Poetique" (Fibich), and "March Moderne" (Lemare).

B. Y. P. U. meet in general assembly, main auditorium, 6.20 in th evening. Evening meditations—special organ program—given by Mrs Collard, 7:15, playing a. Liebslied (Harker), b. "In Elysium" (Gluck) c. "Melody" (Dawes), and the of retory, "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" (Dvorak). Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor, Dr Powers, will bring a message on "Man's Greatest Possession and How to Get It". Special music by the choir, and a solo, "I've Done My Work" (Bonds)) by R. Vaughn Ray Invitation for church membership given both morning and evening Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Corner Tenth and Bluff Streets).

Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Special music.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor has chosen for his theme, "Just Ordinary Folks." At the evening hour he will speak on the subject, "Made, Marred, Mended." Special music at both services.

The Christian Endeavor societies meet one hour before the evening service in a union song service and then take up their separate study programs. The young people are especially urged to find their places in these societies and join in the services.

A hearty welcome is extended to the public to attend any and all of these services.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
(On Fourth and Lamar)

A. J. Holt, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent. Visitors and new members are appreciated. Women who have babies may leave them in the nursery and enjoy being in a class. The pastor will continue the series of sermons on "Going Further." In the morning he will speak on, "Faith." In the evening, "Obedience." The hours are 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Sunbeams will meet at 3:00 p. m.; Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:15 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.
(Episcopal.)

Holy communion 8 a. m.

Church school of religious instruction 9:30.

Classes for all ages and a school that will meet your needs. We invite you to attend if you have no other affiliation.

Morning prayer 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be, "The Year of Mystery in Boyhood," a sermon in keeping with the observance of the Boy Scout Anniversary Week. For the offertory the choir will sing, "God Is Love," by H. E. Nichol.

Vespers 5 p. m. At this hour the rector will repeat by request, Channing Pollock's great stage sermon, "The Fool." Special music by Miss Leota Tucker and Carlton Bowman. You are cordially invited to attend any or all of our services.

FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seventh and Lamar.

The Rev. Leslie Miller, pastor, announcing the services for Sunday, February 8, 1925, and the week following:

Sermons, 10:45 a. m., "What Did Jesus Say About Sin?" Being the first of a series of Sunday morning sermons on "What Did Jesus Say." Subject, 7:30 p. m., "Akin to the Ostrich." Special music at the morning service by the chorus choir which will sing, "The Shepherd's Psalm," by Protheroe. The pastor will sing "Lead Kindly Light," by Barnard. This is an especially beautiful arrangement of this famous old hymn. Mrs. Currie Wilcox will play Buck's "Triumphal March" as the prelude for the evening service, and Schubert's "Symphonic" for the morning. Special music of interest at the evening service.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Come and bring the whole family.

Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m. A meeting for all the young people.

Week's activities:

Monday, 2:30 p. m. W. H. M. S. will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Barker, 1720 Ninth. A report of the convention at Lawton.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Steward's meeting. A short business session by the pastor at the beginning. The most of the time will be given over to the work of the stedards. Mr. G. I. Dorrance, chairman.

Wednesday: Last Wednesday night the young people were the sponsors of the prayer meeting. Miss Gladys Wisdom led the meeting in a most helpful way. This week the Progressive class of the Sunday school will be the sponsors. Mr. J. T. Richey. This will be a great meeting. Everybody invited.

Thursday, 7:30, chorus choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts meeting.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST

Saturday 7:30 p. m., discussion S. S. lesson. Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school. Sunday, 11 a. m., preaching, subject "How to Be Fishermen." Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Sunbeams. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., preaching, subject, "One Man Who Tried Bobbed Hair."

W. B. O'NEAL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Communion at 6:15-7:00—and in the mass at 8:00 a. m. Communion day for the Children of Mary and all other young folks. These are expected at the Lord's table in the mass, at 8:00 a. m. The masses are at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school for the young folks at 3:00 p. m. and for everybody at 7:30 p. m. together with sacremental benediction. No progress has yet been made towards repairing the fire damage and it is beginning to get on the people's nerves to be deprived of services in the evening so long, and therefore it was decided to have these evening devotions the best we can, as much as we regret being forced to do so with the gloom of the dark, unpleasant condition of the devasted church over us. We hope that something may soon be done to relieve this condition.

LAWRENCE HOYT, O. S. B., Pastor.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL

Regular services next Sunday and through the week. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Wednesday night is family night. Young people's prayer meeting each Friday night. Special efforts are being made to build up the attendance at Sunday school and for the preaching service.

Next Sunday morning the sermon subject, to be presented by the pastor, Rev. Cook, will be, "when we may expect prosperity." At the evening hour Rev. Martin will bring the message. The subject will be, "Why Stand Ye Here Idle?"

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c, and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

THE FABLE OF THE OPEN-MINDED TOURIST . . . —By George Ade



Once there was a Man who was always calling down the Tax-Payer's Curse on his Home Town. Many a time he had threatened to move out but no one ever seemed to get excited over it, so he stayed on. Every morning at Breakfast he would rattle the newspaper and allow that Things had come to a Pretty Pass, but his Wife kept silent because she did not know what a Pretty Pass was.

Mr. Beefer often said that the so-called City was nothing but a Frontier Town. The streets were dirty In the Water Supply there lurked many Typhoid Germs. For every Passenger sitting down in a Street Car there were eight lop-sided strap-Hangers. The local Government was in the hands of Hi-Jackers. Taxes were outrageous.

It seemed that Restaurants employed a Chef who had received his intensive Training in a Lumber Camp. Our friend often said that a Business Men with any Commercial Integrity or a Professional Man with any regard for Ethics would starve in this Burg.

Over the dingy Streets lay a pall of Smoke. Out of every Alley emerged a collection of reeling Odors. Behind every Stunted Tree waited an ambitious Hold-Up Man. Half of the Automobiles were owned by beetlebrowed Bandits.

Out Where a Man's a Man.

Finally the man started on a long Trip and when he got to the Main Corral, otherwise known as Gotham, what he told the Hotel Clerk was a-plenty.

"Say, why don't you travel out our way some time and get a peek at a sure-enough Town?" he demanded. "Come out and take a few Lessons in Civic Pride. Holdups? Where do you get that Stuff? The only difference is that out our way you get held once a Month and here you get tapped on the Bean every Ten Minutes by the lineal Descendants of Captain Kidd.

"You have all of your Goods in the Window. Throw a Brick out of a Window and you will hit at least two Confidence Men. Out where I live, when a Guy shakes Hands with you, he means it from the Heart out. He ain't trying to let you in on a phoney Deal or make a swell Touch."

After he had thrown his quivering Harpoon into the Vitals of N. Y. City the Pilgrim proceeded to London, where he imparted a lot of Good Stuff to the Gentleman in Uniform who orders up the Motor Cars at the Cecil.

"You've got us all wrong," he explained. "Our Municipal Governments are clean as a Whistle. Sometimes our Fire Department gets to a Fire before the Fire starts. We do have a good many Murders, but if you knew the Lads that are getting bumped off, you would realize that everything is for the best. Anyway, our Buildings are tall. We've got Sky-Scrapers that make Westminister Abbey look like a Bungalow. We're the real Hustlers. When we start to go anywhere we knock People down. You'd enjoy it out there."

Soon after landing in Paris he felt called upon to enlighten a Head Waiter who knew little of the Wonders of the New World.

"After being up all Night for two Nights, I am beginning to be shocked by the vice of this gay Metropolis," he said. "It has been years since I saw so much Drinking in Public. Over where I come from no one takes a Shot until after he locks the Door and pulls down the Blinds. We don't believe in setting bad examples for the young. We make them find out for themselves. Another thing—you blow about your Boulevards. We've got Boulevards clear out in the Country. It says so on the Sign-Boards. Our Town covers more Acres than this Place and yet they tell me you've been working on it for 1,500 years. What you need is a chamber of commerce. If you had a lot of Boosters over here the Population would double in the next 20 years. Every where I go, I see Old Buildings. In my Town we tear down a Building as soon as it is eight years Old. We are progressive. We never stand still. Something stirring every Minute. There is more Activity in a successful Cafeteria in one Hour than you will find at the Cafe de Paris in one week. I'm telling you."

50 Varieties of Race Pride.

It was in Italy that he was shocked by the Beggars. He said that in America one seldom sees a Beggar. The guide wha was leading him around Rome seemed duly impressed.

"You take it in my Country," explained the Traveler, as he stood in the presence of the Crumbling Coloseum, "we may be hard up but we never beg. Rather than do that we go out and take orders for Case Lots or else we blow a Safe. We have too much Race Pride to permit us to become Objects of Charity. Yes, indeed! We have 40 or 50 different Races and that many Varieties of Race Pride. We don't bow down and worship titles unless it happens to be a real European Title and then we seldom keep the Face in the Gravel more than 30 Minutes at a time. Do we cringe in the Presence of Wealth? Yes, we cringe a little but youll admit that any Gazabo who can take a Shoe-String and run it up to Seven Figures has a right to expect a little Attention from the Cringers. But we are, on the whole, a very independent and happy People, rejoicing in all the Liberty that we have been able to hold out."

It would be a shame to relate what he told them in Germany, but the Kaiser pulled the large Boner when he failed to employ some smooth Yanks, early in the Game.

At last he returned Home. As the Train chugged across the dreary swamps and came nearer and nearer to God's Country the Traveler smiled inwardly for he knew that soon he would be tasting the Smoke and Toil of Home, Sweet Home.

He was sick and tired f looking at trim white Villas and Trees which had been bobbed, shingled and Marceled. Being fed up on Scenery he longed for the sight of a few dirty Factories.

He came out of the Station and was seized by an outlaw Taxi without a Meter but with a Driver having three rows of Teeth, so that re was gypped before he arrived at the Flat.

As he rode over the bumpy Streets and heard the old familiar splatter of Mud he knew that he was back at the Spot where Hearts beat true.

When he dashed into the Apartment he discovered that a set of efficient Burglars had carried out practically everything except the Electric Fixtures. He chortled gaily and exclaimed, "The dear old Place hasn't changed a Particle!"

On the way to the Business District he got bawled out by a heavily-moustached Conductor. A great Peace filled his Soul.

"At last!" he reflected. "At last I am among my Own People."

At the Office they told him that during his absence the Junior Partner had double-crossed him on a couple of important Deals.

"How true is this," said he to the Stenographer, "that we live in a Land of Opportunity. In no other Country on the Globe would my villainous Associate find it so easy to hook up with a Sucker and make a Getaway with the Coin."

Moral: Every Deformity becomes a Trade-Last after you get used to it."

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

WE Believe In Big Volume of Business "Quick Sales — Small Profits"

LET YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY AT

The Bargain Spot of Wichita

William's

Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets

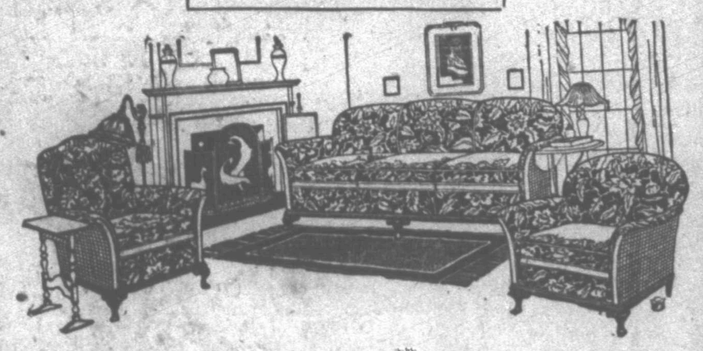
Always Courteous Appreciative Service

SHARE IN THESE MONDAY SPECIALE

Ladies House aprons, percale and ginghams — 59¢	Ladies Gingham Dresses. New Spring colors $2.50 values — $1.49
Men's $1.50 Overalls — 95¢	Men's $1.50 Union Suiths — 95¢
Ladies' new Spring Hats, new styles and materials, values to $5 — $2.95	
$1.45 Broken lines for Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, all kinds and sizes. Out on tables to grab your sizes for values up to $6.50. While they last for only $1.45.	
Big stock men's dress pants. Monday the price will be cut ..... — 25% off	

Ladies' Felt House Shoes All colors, $1.25 values — 55¢	Colored Indian Head Suiting New color, 50c grade — 29¢
Yard wide percales, all colors. 25c grade — 13¢	9-4 Pepperell Sheeting. Note our price — 44¢
Ladies Silk and Woolen Dresses. Values up to $17.50, grouped for Monday, your choice, only ..... — $5.00	
Piece Goods Specials 32-inch Ginghams, Toile Du Nord and Red Seal, 35c quality, the yard.. — 15¢	
Men, that new Spring Suit is here —let us save you $10.00 or more $16.85, $19.50 to $27.50	

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.



The comfort of your Living Room is assured with a Karpen or Kroehler Suit. Numbers of good designs to select from at prices

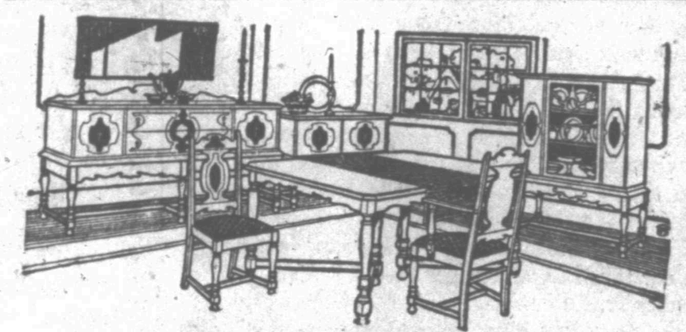
$137.50 to $650.00



ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM SUITS

$130.00 to $725.00

One of our new suits will completely transform your bedroom into a place you will be proud of.



For a Hospitable Dining Room Choose American Walnut.

Complete Suits From

$138.50 to $725.00

A Splendid Line to Select From

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

Our Complete Spring Stock Now on Display. 19 types and sizes of refrigerators and ice boxes

At $13.50 to $217.50. See Them

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 N. E. Cor. 9th & Scott

SWEET SOLACE

By FANNIE HURST

Copyright, 1925, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"



Everyone said the Brabins had a NICE FAMILY LIFE.

Even after Mother Brabin died and Father Brabin had the stroke of paralysis that turned him from an active, strong man into a home-staying invalid.

The children—there were four of them—took every care that Father Brabin SHOULD BE HAPPY. Got him a radio, glassed in the veranda, had a special invalid chair made for him, gladly paid his doctor's bills.

And NEVER A WHIMPER from Father Brabin.

But Irene—pretty, gay Irene, who so LOVED LIFE—what was it she saw one night in Father Brabin's eyes? What was it that kept Irene from the very fun that she craved?

EVERY one said that the Brabins had a nice family life.

Which was largely true. Even after Mother Brabin died the family contrived, somehow, to manage to breakfast together; and out of the five children, usually three or four, and indeed not infrequently all five, managed to be home for dinner.

Rather unusual in a group where all the girls and boys went off to business each morning.

Things like this caused the town to comment upon the PLEASANT FAMILY LIFE of the Brabins. Fred, the eldest, for instance, was expert accountant in the Fiske Building next door to the Equity Trust where Estelle Brabin was confidential secretary to a banker.

Fred and Stella usually rode down on the street car together, and when Fred left Stella at the Equity Trust he raised his hat for all the world as if she were any other girl and not "merely" his sister.

Lewis and Hemon Brabin, the twins, ran a garage together and were inseparable in as well as out of business.

All the Brabins, in fact, got on famously. In summer you could see them out on the lawn of their pleasant frame house out on Covington Street, chatting and laughing together for all the world as if they were each other's guests INSTEAD OF BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

Evenings the Brabins were apt to scatter pretty far and wide. Fred was engaged to a girl over on the north side. Stella taught night classes at Commercial College. The twins paired off for the garage or a movie, and Irene, after her hard and exacting day as companion to deaf old Mrs. Borgfelt on Crescent Place, was usually wild to go off dancing with the young set that made quite a little idol of her for her sweetness and prettiness.

Two years after the death of his wife, old man Brabin had his first "stroke." It didn't cripple him entirely, but it meant the end of the position he had held for thirty-two years as city salesman for Kinowa Hardware Company and retirement on a wee pension that had already been due him for five years. It meant the end of his Wednesday and Saturday evenings at the Elks' Club. It meant the end of his Friday evenings at the Central Street Church Men's Club. It meant in fact THE END of pretty NEARLY EVERYTHING except sitting at home in sunny windows and waiting for Fred to bring home the evening paper.

The Brabin children, true to form, rose generously to the occasion. Fred had an invalid chair made for his father with an especially adjustable back. Stella paid every doctor's bill. The twins spent their Sunday mornings glassing in a part of the veranda where the old man could spend his long mornings. Irene gave up her position as companion to old Mrs. Borgfelt to stay home and keep house for Father.

And so, after the death of Mother Brabin, and Father Brabin's first stroke, the household went on about as usual, except that Father inevitably, as the years ate in, and his second stroke approached, grew into senility, and Irene, who so loved life, for the most part was shut up all day, like a chirpy little bird in a cage.

But NEVER A WHIMPER.

There was not one in that household who was not meticulous about Father.

Evenings, when the family scattered after dinner to go its various ways, Teenie, the daughter of the family laundress, a slow-witted but good-natured girl, was hired in, at Fred's expense, to sit with Father until the first of the Brabins came home.

Even then, Father was meticulously consulted.

"Father, we're going down to the garage for a couple of hours. All right with you?"

"Yes indeed, sons. Go right ahead."

"Father, if you don't mind, I'm off for the evening. Teenie will be over. Of course, if you're going to feel lonely—"

"You go right ahead, Fred. I'm fine."

"I'll try and be home by eleven, Father. There's a meeting of the Business Women's Club house committee and I'm chairman."

"Now just don't you hurry, Stella."

But it was Irene, somehow, who needed the recreation most. Irene who loved so to dance and was shut up all day at home.

"Oh, Father—Brunner just called up. He wants me to go off dancing. Father, would you mind? Father, is it lonesome—just with Teenie—?"

"Why, daughter, you need the change. You go. Teenie and I will turn on the radio and the evening will pass before we know it."

"Father, I'll hurry home. Stella won't be out late, either—"

"Now, daughter, just don't you hurry. Get along, Irene. You too, Stella."

That was the way the house would empty. ALMOST EVERY EVENING.

Teenie, with her half-wit, rolling eyes, sitting there like a half-wild thing in the corner, mumbling most of the time, softly and always harmlessly to herself.

After a while the radio could be a din. A little HORRIBLE with Teenie sitting there rolling her eyes to it.

Strange how horrible these evenings, made safe with his children's consideration for him, could be.

His FIVE FINE CHILDREN.

Every evening when the family began to scatter, the dread began to settle on the old man. Dread of the evenings. Dread which he coated over with smiles.

"It's all right, sons." "Splendid, daughter." "Don't hurry." "Teenie and I will pass the time, all right."

One evening, kissing him goodbye, Irene, who so loved life, started back, probably from SOMETHING SHE HAD SEEN IN HIS EYES.

"Father—are you sure—are you SURE it is all right?"

"Now, daughter, you've been cooped up all day with me. There's nothing to keep you home."

"But Father—"

"You run right along."

"Father—I—can't—tonight. Let me stay home with you."

That was the beginning. In vain the family remonstrated. Irene, who so loved life, Irene, who needed recreation, simply COULD NOT BE PRIED OUT—evenings.

Sometimes for three hours the old man and Irene played chess. Sometimes Irene had in a beau who talked politics with Father. Sometimes Irene played the piano and sang in her dear, fluty voice. For three months Irene never went out evenings. And the old man. He could scarcely take his eyes off her for fear when he looked again—Irene might be gone and Teenie there in the corner in her stead, mumbling.

He was ashamed of his selfishness and kept urging.

"Irene—you're too cooped up—you must go out evenings—"

"I—can't, Father," said Irene, in precisely the voice she had used the night she started back, probably from something she had seen in his eyes. "I—just can't—"

One evening, playing chess with her, old man Brabin fell forward softly, in the quietest imaginable death.

Certainly if ever a family had nothing to reproach themselves for, it was the Brabin group as they gathered in grief about the bier of their father.

And Irene. Her face was full of the CLEAREST BEAUTY. All her life she could carry the sweet solace that Father had not fallen dead to the mumbling of Teenie. . . .

FANNIE HURST

"Safety Week" Idea In Wichita Falls Meets With Favor

Police Idea To Teach Care In City Good One

Auto Dealers to Help Out By Testing All Brakes

TO ADVERTISE IT

Local Association Takes Readily to Suggestion of Hodgins

Plans were announced last Tuesday at the regular luncheon of the Automotive Dealers Association for the observance of "Safety Week" in Wichita Falls. The suggestion of a safety week plan was made by Chief of Police Hodgins and Commissioner John Young who ask the association to co-operate with the safety council in the observance. It is thought that a week given over to the instruction of motorists along safety lines, the obedience of traffic rules, the inspection and repairs of brakes and lights and other safety features, will do much in the elimination of traffic accidents. To this every member of the automotive dealers association have pledged their fullest co-operation and will examine and inspect all brakes and lights for motorists free of charge during safety week. They will be glad to give any information on traffic regulations and assist in every way possible.

Committee Named.

A committee composed of Charles W. Nolen, chairman; Harold Keim and Julian McFall was appointed by Lloyd Weaver to prepare windshield stickers and other publicity for the campaign. These stickers have been printed and will be ready for distribution at all filling stations and automobile dealers. They bear the inscription, "Safety Week, February 9 to 16, better be safe than sorry, Drive carefully, obey traffic rules, have your brakes inspected." They request all motorists to permit these stickers be placed at the lower right corner of their windshields and remain there during safety week as a reminder for the necessary precautions to take in driving.

Compliments Police.

President Weaver complimented Chief Hodgins and Commissioner Young upon the progress made in the traffic matters since their administration and heartily endorsed the new signal light system.

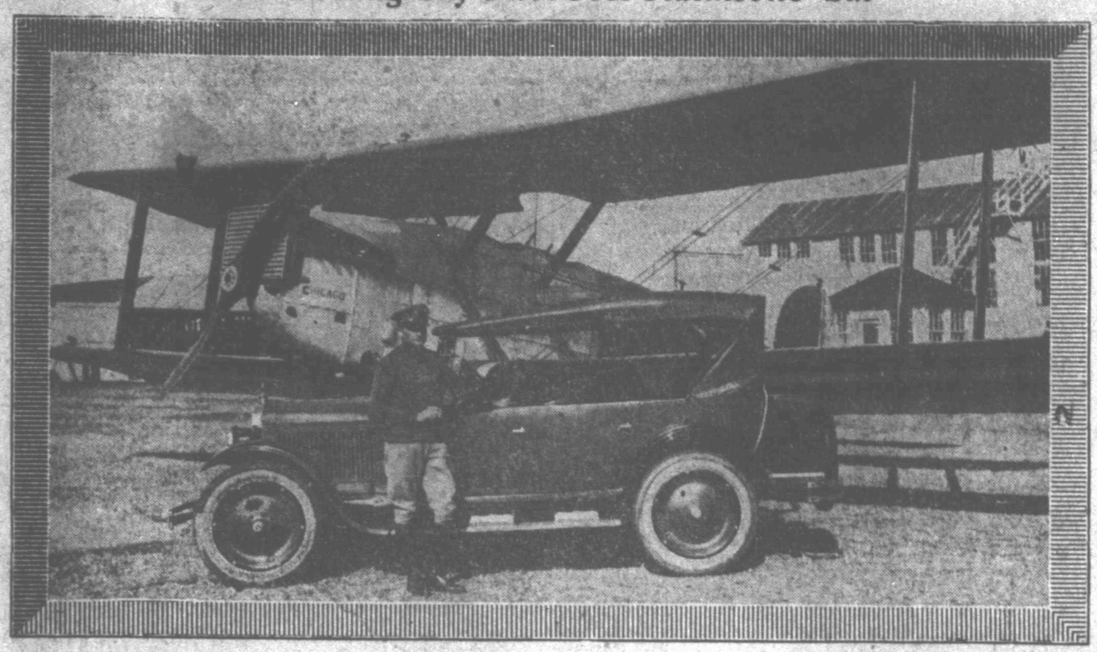
Commissioner Young invited all members of the association to be present at the safety council meeting to be held at the Wichita Falls Electric company's auditorium Monday night, at which time local traffic matters will be discussed.

It was brought out at the last meeting of the association that the boulevard system for the city, which would mean one way streets for Wichita Falls, was in conflict with state laws, but it was thought that satisfactory ways and means might be provided, an amendment now being drawn, which will be presented before the council at the next meeting.

Particular attention is directed to the full page of publicity in today's paper on Safety Week's observance and suggestions for careful driving. This page is contributed by the signed automobile dealers who are members of the association.

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.

Globe Circling Sky Pilot Uses Oldsmobile "Six"



Lieut. Lowell Smith, chief of the army 'round-the-world fliers, changed from his veteran plane "Chicago," to an Oldsmobile "Six" when he arrived in Los Angeles and chose to have as successful land artvel as air travel. Within a day of the end of his history-making air trip, Smith likened "Cannon Ball" Baker's trip from coast-to-coast in an Oldsmobile as the land sequel to his own 'round-the-world air travel.

50c Diamond Has No Resemblance To Studebakers

Little Details Make It a Quality Car All Way Through

"Fifty-cent 'diamonds'" no longer fool anybody, with their promises that "you can't tell them from real diamonds."

But people still buy "50-cent diamond" automobiles.

And these cars, too, just like the "diamond," wear into dullness and disappointment, even though the buyer felt he couldn't tell it from a real car at the start.

The stress of the hard work an automobile must perform wears through the cheap material and workmanship like water goes through a paper-soled $1.35 shoe.

More For Less.

Yet, on the other hand, many persons, who understand why the little delicatessen keeper around the corner can't give them as much boiled ham for a dollar as the big merchant who sells so much he can take a smaller profit, often fail to realize that the big motor maker, with the larger production, can give them more car for the same price.

If every person buying an automobile would require the seller to tell him all the little details of quality in the car, compare them with the same details in other cars, and then buy quality first, the used car problem would be cut in half, for there would end the astonished disappointment many feel when they can get only a few hundred dollars for their used car because it hasn't the inherent quality.

Record-breaking sales for the last quarter of 1924 by the Studebaker corporation, followed a period where prospective buyers were told with much greater detail the good points of the car which, underneath the hood or body finish, or because there are so many vital points to a car, otherwise might have escaped attention.

For instance: What car buyer asks all about the construction of the cushions which give him the greatest share of the comfort he gets from riding?

The company referred to makes the best motor car cushions in the world, and during that quarter, inquirers were shown the all-steel construction, the upright springs tied with cross-coils to be yielding; the inch and a half of curled hair and the two inches of upholstery cotton; then the real mohair covering which never wears out.

They were shown the running boards, with rubber mats vulcanized to a steel plate and then fastened to the aluminum-bound board, never to wrinkle or rub off.

Or the valve beside the engine, by which one might drain oil from the crankcase without soiling the hand; the breather pipe, taking noxious fumes from the crankcase underneath the car, so as not to nauseate passengers; the aluminum floor boards in the driver's compartment, letting in no dust, no cold air and no noxious fumes.

Or such little details as aluminum thresholds for the doors; inlaid wood panels on doors beneath the windows; mohair-covered robe rails and foot rests, instead of the old bare iron pipes.

After such care in pointing out details of car construction, the buyer knew something of what he was getting, besides a shiny, highly glossed body; the company's high sales followed.

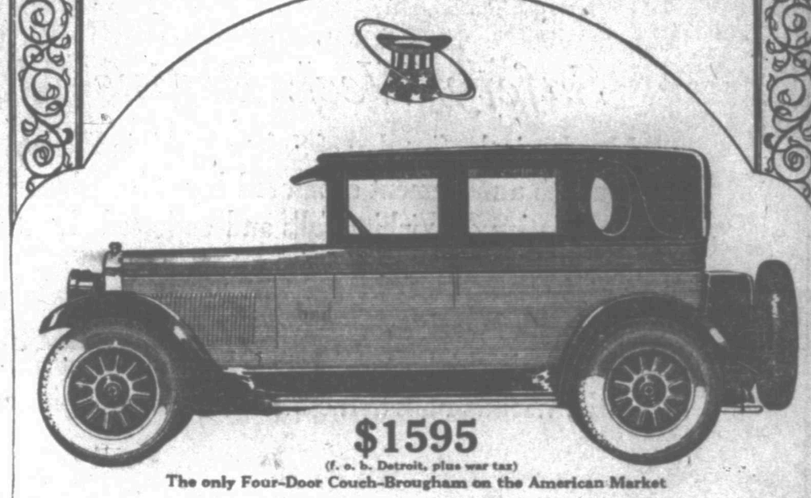
BABY CHICKS
Free Book — 20 colors, telling how to raise chicks seven to ten good reasons why you should have the famous Sunflower Strain, 20 to 40 varieties of Pure Bred Baby Chicks, Poultry, Eggs, Incubators and Supplies Highest quality Lowest Prices. Send postcard for valuable baby chick book.
Sunflower Hatchery, Box 153 Newton, Kan.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On One Gallon Of Gas

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak.—James A. May of 5168 Lacotah Bldg., has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, precents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.—Adv.

TREE SALE
Huckleberry
3 1-2 inch $1.75
Sycamore
2 1-2 inch $1.50
On Moore and Richolt lot. Will set for small extra cost.
CIVIC LEAGUE
Phone 9162

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME



$1595
(f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax)
The only Four-Door Couch-Brougham on the American Market

Performance

Multi-phase performance—is the outstanding attribute of this (new series) Rickenbacker Six.

Some cars excel at acceleration—others shine at high speeds—another is a hardy hill climber.

Automotive engineers are in the habit of saying that they must sacrifice two of these qualities in order to obtain super-performance in the other.

In this Rickenbacker Six you will find a car that is invincible in all three—acceleration, speed and hill climbing.

Surplus power is the answer—in a ruggedly designed but finely finished motor. Two fly wheels—extra heavy crank-shaft—held in seven large bearings; perfect carburetion—perfect lubrication and faultless cooling—these give you a car that will get away, go, and climb anything the wheels will hold.

But such acceleration would be useless without an equal degree of de-celeration.

Such speed would be a menace without equal ability to stop.

Such hill climbing ability would serve only half your needs—for whatever goes up must also come down—and so you must have super-brakes to come down those hills rapidly and safely.

Rickenbacker 4-wheel brakes are the best in the world (bar none). This feature completes the cycle of perfect performance.

Drive this car yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

Mrs. J. M. Hammonds



WATCH YOUR DAUGHTER
DALLAS, Texas.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at middle life and it was a wonderful benefit to me. Last summer my daughter was complaining all the time of pains in her side. I urged her to take the 'Prescription' and she finally did. It completely relieved her in a short time and we are glad to recommend it to any ailing woman as a wonderful tonic."—Ms. J. M. Hammonds, 2117 Phelps St.
Girls, health brings beauty. Go to your neighborhood druggist and obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid; or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.—Adv.

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

If Back Hurts or Bladder is Troubling You, Take a Little Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 2 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.
Drink lots of good water — you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Adv.

Firestone
full-size
BALLOON
GUM-DIPPED CORDS
for Year Round Driving--Five you Comfort, Safety & Economy

Full-size Balloons are the tires that are changing the driving habits of the nation. They take the discomfort out of driving, decrease the number of "stay at homes" and increase the use of automobiles the year around.
—These big, full-size balloons with added road contact, multiplied tractive power and far greater ability to absorb shocks, will give you a new sense of comfort and security.
—Firestone Balloons are Gum-Dipped—the process that gives extreme flexibility with the extra strength to the carcass, which made balloon tire construction practical. The sidewalls are tough, yet pliable, flexing easily and yielding to every road inequality—riding the top instead of sinking in.
—Get more service from your car and more mileage from your tires throughout the year. Have us equip your car now. Cost is lower than you realize — especially with the generous allowance we will make for your old tires.



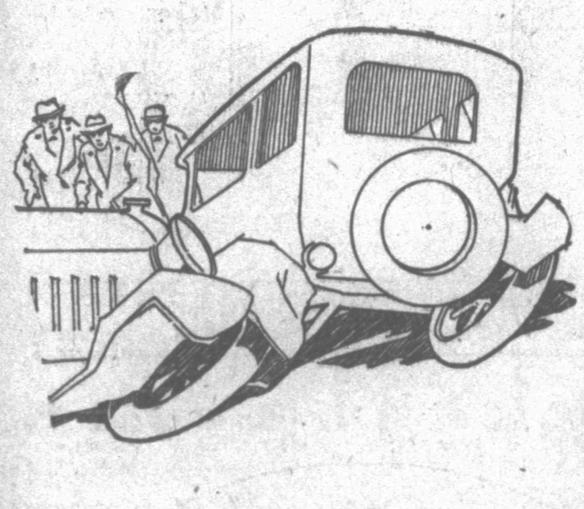
Panhandle Filling Station No. 1
Tenth and Denver Sts.
J & R Filling Station
Burnett and Seventh St.
Frank Fennen
Henrietta Road

Panhandle Filling Station No. 2
Ninth and Ohio Sts.
Wichita Valley Filling Station
Iowa Park Road
Cato Motor Co.
Vernon, Texas

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER. H.S. Firestone

Wichita Falls Safety Week—February 9-16—to Make Driving Safe

Safety First!



Help Abolish Accidents— Obey the Traffic Laws and be Sure Your Car is Equipped to Help You Obey the Law



Safety Week Begins Monday

Monday is the first day of Safety Week in Wichita Falls. Safety Week is a movement sponsored by the Automotive Dealers Association of Wichita Falls and endorsed by the mayor and police department of the city.

During the week every driver should check up on HIMSELF, see if he is doing his best and resolve to be always a careful driver. Let's make Wichita Falls traffic SAFE! Do your bit!

A Free Offer From Dealers

The members of the Automotive Dealers' Association will during this week inspect your car's brakes FREE. They will tell you if your brakes can stand up with safety in emergencies. Have them inspected tomorrow and adjusted.

If you have a stop light, be sure it is working. Let the dealer inspect all your lights to be sure they are working.
Your dealer is ready to help you!

9 Suggestions for Careful Driving

1 —Know the traffic laws and obey them. Study the rules of right of way, turns, speed and parking. Traffic laws are made to help you. Give them a chance!

2 —Know what your car will do, how much pickup it has and the exact length in which you can stop it. Have your motor and brakes ready for any emergency.

3 —Watch the other fellow. Figure what he'll do before he does it. Hold out your hand when turning, and watch for his. Be on the alert whenever there's another car.

4 —Equip wit hsafety devices. Stop light, spot lights, front and rear bumpers, windshield cleaners, dimmers and chains will help you. Equip for SAFETY FIRST!

5 —Know which are dangerous corners and remember them. Slow up for busy street crossings and be extra careful at blind corners. There may be a fool coming, you know.

6 —Slow down when you see a child, even when it is on the sidewalk. You never know when a child will run into the street. Slow down at schools. It may save a life.

7 —Don't take foolish risks. When you feel like doing speed driving stunts, just remind yourself that over 15,000 people are killed in auto accidents yearly.

8 —A wet pavement means danger. Drive slower on rainy days. A skid may mean a wrecked car and a serious accident. Keep your windshield clear.

9 —Think about what you're doing. Driving a car is a business. Keep wide awake and watch the road. An unalert driver is like an engineer asleep at the throttle.

This Page Published in the Interest of Safety Week by These Dealers

Lloyd Weaver Co.
Packard, Chrysler and Maxwell

Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.
Hudson and Essex

Nash-King Motor Co.
Nash

Keim Motor Co.
Studebaker

McElreath Motor Co.
Oakland

McFall Brothers
Dodge Brothers

Langford Motor Co.
Lincoln, Fords and Fordsons

Fritz Motor Co.
Marmon, Reo and Rollin

Motor Sales Co.
Hupmobile

Victory Motor Co.
Rickenbacker

Birch & Gates
Oldsmobile

Overland Motors Co.
Wyllis-Knight and Overland

Parmenter Motor Co.
Star and Durant

Pool Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet

Dixon Motor Co.
Buick

STRONG FINDING GAIN IN SOUTH

Buick Sales Manager Is Confident Of Good Times Ahead

Word has been received from E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, who is now in the south, that conditions there indicate a very prosperous year ahead and a material increase in the sale of Buick cars.

"In Tennessee," says Mr. Strong, "I find the farm income shows a material gain over last year. The cotton crop will probably reach 330,000 bales compared with a 228,000 bale crop last year, and, although the price is lower than last year, the aggregate income from cotton will be several million dollars more.

Visits Banking Center.

"Check transactions in Memphis, which is the banking center, show an increase of about 20 per cent for November over October. Department store purchases in Memphis, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Nashville, are now equal to, or greater than, a year ago. Arkansas has a big cotton crop and the outlook for that state is excellent. The lumber industry of Arkansas is steadily improving and general business conditions would indicate that this state should rank among the best the coming year.

"The Mississippi cotton crop is very big, and as 55 per cent of this state's income is from cotton, the prospects are very good.

"Farm income in Georgia shows nearly 50 per cent gain over last year. The cotton crop in this state is nearly double that of last year. Corn shows a gain of 17 per cent and tobacco about 25 per cent, over last year.

Atlanta Prosperous.

"Atlanta, which is one of the greatest cities of the south, is in a very prosperous condition. Building operations in Atlanta for October were over 300 per cent greater than for the same month last year. Postal and savings receipts are also greater.

"An indication of the prosperity of Georgia may be gained from the fact that new car sales for the months of August, September, and October, this last year, were 32 per cent, and in one of these months 80 per cent, greater than last year.

"I find the south more than keeping pace with the general improvement in conditions which I found on my recent trips to the middle west, and the east, and my prediction is that the Buick factories will be kept busy in the coming months in order to meet the demand for Buick cars which will rapidly increase as spring approaches."

Noted Tenor Now A Nash Booster

Tito Schipa, idol of music lovers, accompanied by Mrs. Schipa, was at the Nash Motors factory last week to see for himself just how automobiles are made. Incidentally the famous opera star and his wife are now members of the great family of Nash owners.

Their inspection of the Nash plant, they described as "most interesting," both expressing wonder in the manifold operations necessary to the construction of a motor car.

"It is so large, so much machinery and everything in such harmony like an orchestra," said Mr. Schipa as the party passed fro mthe grinding room into the motor assembly department. "And it is, oh so neat and clean, not like what you would expect in a factory," added Mrs. Schipa, expressing the efmine viewpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Schipa went to Kenosha expressly to visit the Nash plant. They were greeted by W. H. Alford, vice president of the Nash Motor company, and lost no time in getting out "the works." It so happens that several weeks ago the Schipas rode with friends in a Nash four-door coupe and were so favorably impressed with the car that they placed an order with the afctory for one of these models. The car has been shipped to them at the new home they are building at Daytona, Fla.

GIVE CREDIT TO HUDSON.

It Created Coach Model and Coined Term Pleasing It

The fact that the Society of Automotive Engineers has issued a definition in answer to the question, "What is a coach?" recalls that it now is three years since the word came into being in autodom, and that it was conceived by the Hudson Motor Car company originators in America of the "coach" type of auto body, it was pointed out yesterday by a representative of the Wichita Hudson-Essex.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



INTEREST AROUSED IN SCIENTIFIC ILLUMINATION

THE discovery made by many traffic commissions and police officers that road illumination when properly and scientifically provided, is an effective means of saving human lives and avoiding injury to body, has stimulated interest in that important subject.

Obviously, this whole subject is of interest to the motor-owning public and the automotive industry as well.

Students of light and road illumination tell us that no automobile headlight is satisfactory which does not meet two conditions:

First, the driver must be able to see obstacles and obstructions a sufficient distance ahead to enable him to bring his car to a stop to avoid them, even when travellling at high speed and he must distinctly see objects adjacent to the curb or road-way.

Second, other road users, including motorists as well as pedestrians must not be dazzled by the light.

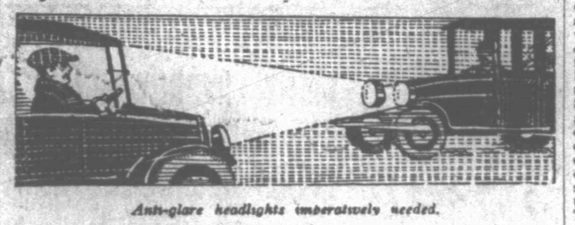
The seriousness of this whole question has resulted in the enactment of legislation with the intent of making highways safe for both the driver of vehicles and pedestrians, but the police officers have found it difficult to enforce the law because of the difference of opinion as to what constitutes glare.

There are conflicting views concerning the advisability of dimming lights when a car is approaching. Study has shown that dimming of lights has frequently been a cause of accidents and a number of states have laws which prohibit dimming. In fact, the whole tendency seems to be to do away with the practice.

Abroad some of the more expensive cars have lights which dip, that is, there is a lever at the driver's seat which makes it possible for him to dip the entire light and thus avoid glaring lights. But this too is none too satisfactory. The solution seems to be an anti-glare lamp.

A recent report of the chief lighting inspector of the State of Massachusetts indicated that out of 258 automobile accidents occurring at night more than twenty per cent were due to faulty lighting conditions.

Two-thirds of this number were the result of insufficient illumination and six per cent to headlight glare.



Anti-glare headlights imperatively needed.

WHITE BUSSES GO IN MOVIES

U. S. Government Uses Them In Showing Park Beauties

The United States government has put White busses into the movies. They're the park busses, which carry many thousands of tourists through the national parks of America every summer. They're in a two-reel scenic film, "The Story of Our National Parks."

This is the official government bus transportation film. It was produced by The White company under the supervision of the National Park service of the department of the interior, and has just been released for general distribution.

Girls, Of Course.

The movie company—with two girls in the role of tourists—covered such representative spots as Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain National parks. In these and other national parks there are more than 500 White busses.

It took seven weeks to "shoot" the scenes in "The Story of Our National Parks." More than 10,000 feet of film was exposed, and from this wide selection 2,000 feet were taken to construct the picture. The movie company traveled 1,800 miles in busses within the boundaries of the four parks.

Distribution of the film, rental free is under the direction of the Bureau of Mines of the department of the interior at Pittsburh. Prints are being loaned to schools, colleges, technical societies, and commercial, industrial, educational, social and religious organizations.

FEWER CHANGES IN BODIES.

New Model Machines Show Less Tendency Toward Radicalism

Reports fro mthe New York and Chicago automobile shows indicate that this year there was less tendency to the introduction of radical changes in design or equipment an dthat manufacturers generally confined their "new models" to slight changes in body design, finish and upholstery rather than mechanical or other vital changes.

"This year Reo achieved a really notable triumph," says Dan W. Ferguson, manager ofthe passenger car department of the Reo Motor Car company of California, Inc. Word received from our factory indicates that the new Reo Twentieth Anniversary sedan was the talk of the show.

"Just a slast year we scored heavily with our balloon tire equipment; this year our new four-door, five-passenger sedan at the price of a touring car attracted more than the ordinary amount of attention. Open models were in the decided minority in the exhibits of almost all manufacturers. Many of these were priced at near open car figures, but Reo led the way in showing a full-sized, complete sedan at such a low price."

The hygrometer tells us the temperature and the humidity of our heated rooms—the thermometer tells only the temperature.

Our idea of being a captain of finance would be to have the post-Christmas, castor oil concession.

Exacting Tests Prove Stability Of Hupmobile 8

55,000 Mile Grind On Rough Roads One Of Its Ordeals

"Some of the severest tests ever given a motor car, and certainly some of the most exhaustive, were given the new Hupmobile eight before its manufacture was permitted to start," asserted a representative of the Motor Sales Co., local distributor for Hupmobiles in this district, in an interview yesterday.

"These tests, which on the road alone aggregated more than 55,000 miles, were for the purpose of ascerting beyond doubt the car's capabilities in every kind of climate under all sorts of road conditions, ability on hills, in gumbo, at high altitudes, sand, in high gear at low speeds and for hundreds of miles at a steady fifty-mile-an-hour average," he continued. "Every kind of a test that a car may be called upon to encounter in any part of the world, and some that no car in the hands of a privte owner is likely ever to meet, were conducted.

Went to Coast.

"Starting late last May, two cars went from Detroit to the Pacific coast and return, by different routes to test the car in long, hard driving, its power in the hills, across the Arizona desert in summer, and in rarified atmosphere. Hour after hour the cars were driven across the prairies west of the Mississippi at speeds ranging from forty-five to sixty-five miles an hour without the slightest strain in the engine. Hupp engineers reported. Special trips were made to the Indianapolis Speedway, where the incognito car was run for days to determine its capabilities. Another trip took the testers south to Yuma to determine its capabilities under the hot southern sun and in the sand. Still another test was in the mountains of southern Tennessee, where the eight's performance over bad roads in the hills there was noted. Then another run was to the hills at Nniontown and Ligonier, Pa., where its capabilities in long, straight uphill pulling were given thorough tryouts."

DELIVERY RECORD HOLLYW'D

49 Deliveries in 28 Days Chalked Up to Credit of Hudson.

Forty-four deliveries in twenty-eight days.

These figures, which are believed to establish a new record for deliveries of Hudson and Essex cars in Hollywood during any like period, are disclosed by the delivery recapitulation sheet of Stanley W. Smith, newly appointed Wilshire-Hollywood sales and service representative for these motor cars, fo rthe first four weeks of the new year. This record spells an average delivery of eleven cars a week since the taking over of the line by the Smith organization on January 1.

MARMON SALES DUE TO GROW

Popularity Of Cars Is Shown By Advance Orders

That Marmon will enjoy in 1925 the greatest volume of business in the history of the Nordyke & Marmon company, as predicted at the beginning of the year by G. M. Williams, president of the company, is borne out by reports from automobile shows in different sections of the country in which the new Marmon models have been exhibited, according to D. L. Fritz, local Marmon dealer.

Big Orders From Shows

Marmon dealers have staged exhibits at the automobile shows have reported a greater volume of sales than were ever before recorded at shows held in previous years, and a universal endorsement by the public of the attractive lines and beauty of the new Marmon models. With the acceptance of the new models as the most striking and advanced fine cars on display, the Marmon distributor and dealer organization has shown an astounding increase. Mr..... says. At the Chicago Show, it was announced that the Marmon distributor and dealer organization had increased 14.2 since the New York Show the first of January.

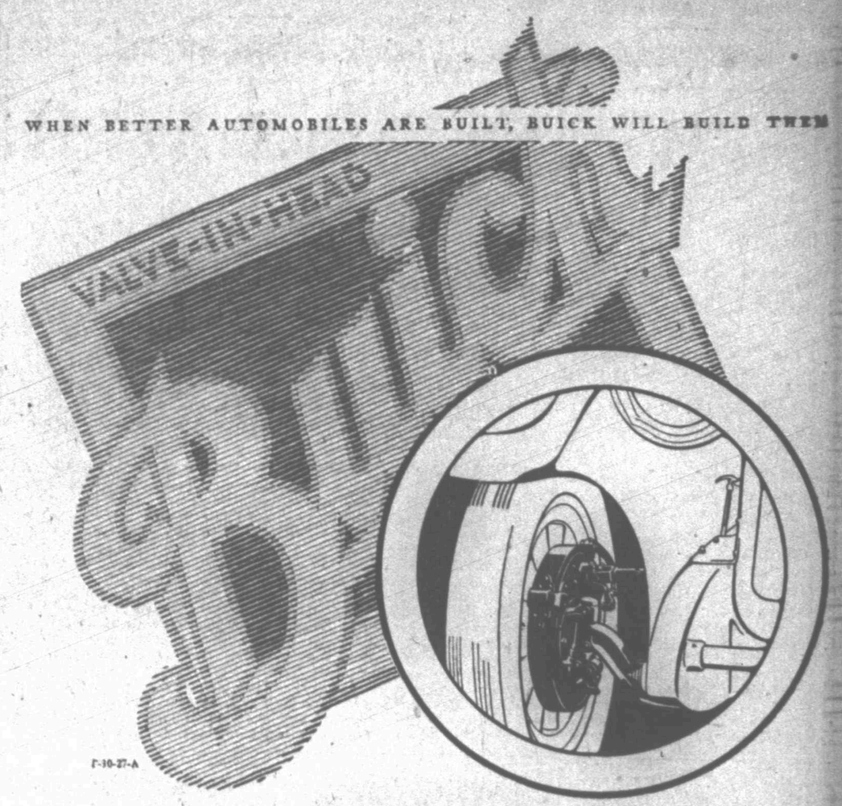
Successful In Montreal

In Detroit, Marmon led the high grade car field in the number of orders booked and prospects obtained. The Marmon exhibit in Montreal, in the words of Marmon distriet representative who attended the show, was most successful. Numerous orders were obtained and there was universal praise for the new models. Other cities in which shows were staged and in which Marmon enjoyed exceptional success, were Cincinnati, Newark, N. J., Buffalo, Philadelphia, Columbus, O., Pittsfield, Mass., Erie, Pa., Rochester, N. Y., Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Brooklyn—where the great success of the New York show was duplicated—Altoona, Wilkes-Parre, Washington, Wilmington, Del., New Bedford, Mass., and Springfield, Mass.

Rushing Work On India Tire Plant

Marcus Brothers, local wholesale and retail distributors for India tires, received word last week that work is being rushed on the new addition to the plant of The India Tire & Rubber Company at Akron, and the contractors hope to have it ready to occupy not later than February 15.

This is the third time within the last year that the India factory has been enlarged. The company is still far behind in its orders, but the new addition will make it possible to increase production to about 1400 to 1500 tires daily, thereby relieving this situation. Present production is about 1100 tires per day.



Four-Wheel Brakes *That Heat and Cold Do Not Affect*

Buick *mechanical* 4-Wheel Brakes function properly and safely. They are designed for winter driving as well as summer. Their operation is not altered by extremes of heat and cold. Buick is engineered to be immune to temperature changes!

DIXON MOTOR CO.

805 Seventh Street Phone 4111

Use The Record News Want Ads For Best Results

When Others Have Failed Consult

DR. SCHULTZ

Specialist

In Non-Surgical Office Treatment. Chronic Nervous and Special Diseases of both Sex. Stomach, Liver, Kidney Complaints, Hemroids and Prostatic Complications—treated without the knife by a safe and humane system of scientific treatment. My Special Treatment is an open door to vigor and all the pleasures that belong to perfect health and you may avail yourself of my service. It has been and is my life's work to aid the afflicted, alleviate their sufferings and restore them to health and vigor.

Have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked worn out men and women with tainted Blood, exhausted Nerves, sluggish Brains—don't let false pride keep you away. Come to me in strict confidence if you need the services of an experienced reliable specialist and want the best services at the lowst cost—you will mak no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion and advice of your ailment.

Special attention given to all diseases of women.

Consultation and Examination—FREE

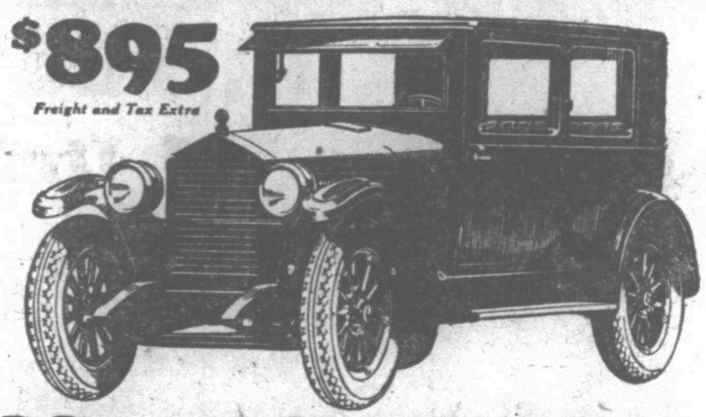
CHARGES SO LOW as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Office, 605 1-4 8th St. Phones 6990 and 4836

This Essex-6-Coach

$895

Freight and Tax Extra



None Can Copy Its Chief Value

The Chassis is Patented

Essex is a totally different type. It gives results no other car ever gave.

Low price, without disappointment in looks or reliability.

Economy without sacrifice of performance.

Stability and highest roadability without unnecessary weight.

The riding ease of large, costly cars. The handling ease of a bicycle. Utter simplicity in design.

The lowest maintenance cost, we believe, of any car in the world.

Two of every three Essex buyers come to it from those who formerly owned cars bought chiefly for their low first price.

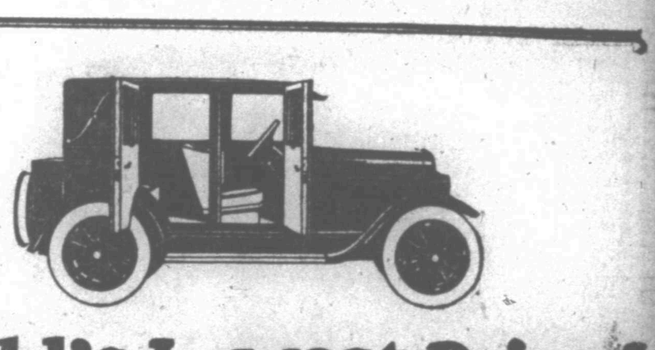
Just as the Coach body and Coach name have been extensively copied, even by costliest cars, so must future mechanical design seek to approximate the results Essex gives.

But the patents which make the Super-Six the most enduring, smoothest motor and give it all advantages, also prevent any from copying its chassis.

Surely you cannot be satisfied with less than Essex offers. Its cost is but little more than cars of the lowest price.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

1104 Scott Avenue Phone 7828



World's Lowest Priced Closed Car

with Doors Front and Rear

Sales Have Trebled in 30 Days

$585

f.o.b. Toledo

There is simply no let-up, and no sign of a let-up, in the volume of orders being placed for the remarkable Overland Coupe-Sedan—the only four-passenger closed car priced under $600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type clutch.

Both the front and rear seats of this Overland Coupe-Sedan adjust backward and forward for the utmost comfort of all passengers. With the removable rear seat and upholstery taken out, you have 50 cubic feet of clear, square carrying space for anything and everything. And the seats and upholstery make up into a full-length comfortable bed, Pullman style, inside the car—for camping trips. Trunk at rear at small extra cost. Easy terms.

4 Door Sedan $715 ALL-STEEL

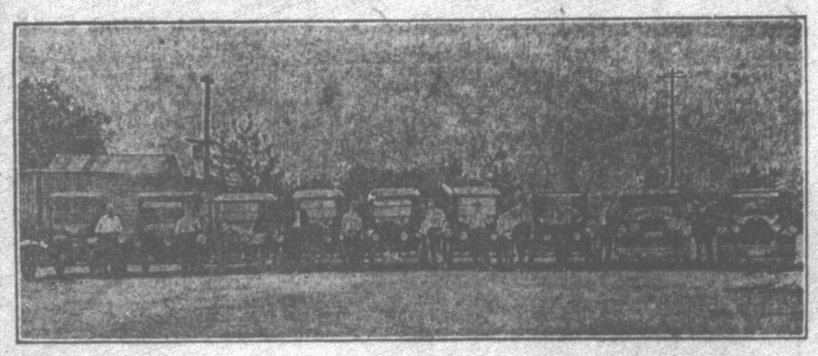
OVERLAND Coupe Sedan

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

910 Ninth Street Phone 7177

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

A Millionaire's Hobby



THERE is scarcely a business man who does not have some hobby to relieve his mind of the tension of his work. These hobbies range from stamp collecting to chasing butterflies and moths, from antique furniture to books. Radio too has taken its place in this list as a means of reducing the strain of business.

One of the strangest hobbies, however, is the one with which Harrison Boyce, automotive engineer and manufacturer, occupies his leisure moments. This hobby is automobiles—automobiles of every size and description, in every state of preservation and of every vintage. The illustration above shows nine of his pets—he has a number more. His personal cars, if they may be called such, are much more imposing of course. But they are all American made. "I've had practically every make of well-known foreign car," said Mr. Boyce, "but they can't compete with those which come from our own factories."

Each of these cars has its own attendant who carefully compiles figures on gasoline mileage, oil consumption and a thousand and one small details of little interest to the average man. But, from these cars Mr. Boyce has derived information which has resulted in a number of well-known patents. To him belongs the credit for demountable rims. In studying cars he conceived the idea which resulted in the moto meter now seen on literally millions of cars. From this source too he saw the need for a new product which resulted in boyce-ite now universally known and used.

In other words, this strange collection of cars are Harrison Boyce's laboratory where he does his work. They are to him what the laboratory is to the chemist or the studio to an artist. They are his playthings and his source of inspiration.

"Whose Who" In Auto World Off The Press Now

795 Models Listed In Handbook Published By Auto C.of C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—In the twenty-second annual Hand Book of Automobiles, which has just been issued by the National Automobile chamber of Commerce, 193 motor vehicles are illustrated and 795 models are listed.

The specifications which are grouped in sections, cover 116 passenger cars, sixty-two commercial cars and motor trucks, six taxicabs and nine motor busses which will be produced this year by the manufacturers who are members o fthe chamber. With the exception of five electric vehicles, all are gasoline propelled.

The makers o fth evarious classes of cars are as follows:

Gasoline passenger vehicles—Anderson, Apperson, Auburn, Brewster, Buick, Cadillac, Case, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cleveland, Cole, Cunningham, Davis, Dodge, Dorris, DuPont, Durant, Elcar Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Gray, Haynes, Hudson, Hup, Jordan, Kissel, Leexington, Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Maxwell, Mercer, Moon, Nash, Nordyke and Marmon, Oakland, Olds, Packard, Paige-Detroit, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, Rickenbacker, Roamer, Rollin, Sayers and Scovill, Stearns, Stevens-Duryea, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Westcott, Willis Sainte' Claire, Willys-Overland.

Electric vehicles: Rauch and Lang, Autocar, Ward.

Taxicabs: Checker, H.C.S., Premier, Rauch and Lang, Reo, Yellow Cab.

Motor busses: Garford, Graham, International Harvester, Mack, Pierce Arrow, Reo, G. A. Schacht, White.

Gasoline commercial vehicles: Acme, American La France, Commerce, Corbitt, Denby, Diamond T., Dodge, Dorris, Duplex, Federal, Garford, General Motors, Graham, Gray, International Harvester, Kelly-Springfield, Kissel, Kleiber, Maccar, Mack, Mason, Maxwell, Moreland, Pierce-Arrow, Rainier, Reo, Republic, Rowe, Sanford, G. S. Schacht, Selden, Service Motors, Standard, Sterling, Stewart, Traylor, Walter, White, J. C. Wilson.

If it is in violation of the law to carry concealed weapons, how about the U. S. mail?

Only Thing This Dodge Needed Was A Good Propeller

It Got Caught In Wall Of Water, But Stuck Fast In Flood

Forewarned is forearmed; if you intend motoring across the desert bring your bathing suit and your water wings.

This is the advice of Harry Locke, nationally known good roads advocate and compiler of Locke's Good Road Maps.

And it's not as foolish as it sounds, according to the story Locke tells.

Locke, who, for years has used a Dodge Brothers car in his transcontinental road mapping jaunts, was proceeding along the valley of the Rio Grande in New Mexico en route from Hot Springs to Rincon. In going down the valley, rains in the vicinity made it necessary to negotiate innumerable cross-washes that drain into the Rio Grande and which varied in depth from six inches to two feet. These were successfully crossed and dry going was again struck.

They Get Stuck

The story was different, however, when Locke's and an accompanying car struck a wash about seventy-five feet wide and which about four inches of water made slightly damp.

"Anticipating no trouble as other cars were constantly crossing this wash, I stepped on the throttle and started over," said Locke. "Driving very slowly, I was almost across when the treacherous pebbly bottom gave way, and down we went, stuck.

"Thinking there was plenty of time, I hollered to the bank and asked for a team. The team came alright, driven by a sleepy Mexican, who had $1,000,000 worth of mule power, but not a cent's worth of rope. Before he got back with the rope we heard a roar, and down through the wash came a wall of water fully four feet high, caused by a cloudburst in the mountains.

"There was no time to jump and run for it. I and my companion braced the car as well as we could to prevent it turning over. In a moment the swirling flood was on us.

Everything Wet

"For over two hours and a half I sat there; marooned, sitting on the top of the car, and wishing for a pair of water wings or a lifeguard, for like Dick Wick Hall's famous Frog, I couldn't swim a stroke. My companion had long since dived off and had made the bank in safety.

"In the almost unbelievably short space of three hours from the time the waters began to subside, there was not a drop flowing in the wash.

"My sturdy Dodge Brothers car was dug out, thoroughly over-hauled and in a short time was running as good as ever," Locke said.

Nash Finances In Fine Condition

Another chapter in the steady progress of success has been written into the history of the Nash Motors Company with the recent publication of its annual report for the fiscal year eanding the first of last December. It reveals an accumulated volume of resources that was a surprise even to the wise ones of the financial world, and its appearance led to an immediate and very marked rise in the value of Nash stock. The comfortable feeling that accompanies the possession of more than $18,000,000 in cash, and half as much more in Liberty bonds and United States certificates belongs to the Nash Motors Company. The report of President Charles W. Nash emphasized that during the latter portion of the fiscal year, after the appearance of the new models, the Nash factories at Kenosha and Milwaukee had not once been able to catch up with their accumulated orders.

"In spite of a smaller margin of profit per car, the year just past proved very prosperous for Nash Motors and helped to still further strengthen their already excellent financial position," said James King, of Nash-King Motor Co.

"The report likewise revealed a complete freedom from indebtedness on plant or equipment. The efficiency of the Nash manufacturing organization, and the fact that 93 per cent of the car is manufactured in its own plant are two factors that have helped make possible the present Nash financial position."

Act I: Treasury surplus. Act II: Chorus of Department heads, "Whee! Gimme!"

It is estimated that only 862 men look important in a ten-cent store.

Rickenbacker May Beat Fast Trains

Cannonball Baker is at it again, this time in a Rickenbacker and for his premiere has shattered a flock of road records between New York and Indianapolis.

Eastern and Middle West roads are covered with ice and snow, and to be able to stay on the road had to use chains on all four wheels, yet Baker made sustained average speeds as high as 55.78 miles per hour between Columbus and Indianapolis.

He finished the first leg of a transcontinental trip at Indianapolis, making the 733 miles from New York in sixteen hours and forty-one minutes, thereby lopping an hour and fifty-four minutes off the old record and beating train time by an hour, according to word just received here.

He is trying to make faster running time between New York and Los Angeles than can be made on limited trains and having combatted snow and ice successfully for the first leg of the journey with a gain of an hour up to Indianapolis he bids fair to have a nice record when he arrives in Los Angeles for the going gets better toward the West.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

M-K-T LINES

Eastbound

		Leaves
36	"Katy Flyer" to St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Antonio	6:45 a. m.
32	"Texas Special" to Kansas City and St. Louis	4:00 p. m
38	"11 o'Clock Katy" to Dallas, San Antonio and Houston	11:20 p. m

Westbound

		Arrive
37	"11 o'Clock Katy" from Houston, San Antonio and Dallas	6:15 a. m
31	"Texas Special" from Galveston, San Antonio, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:25 p. m.
35	"Katy Flyer" from St. Louis and Kansas City	9:00 p. m

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION

Northbound

		Leaves
54	To Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points	7:15 a. m.
52	To Elk City and Oklahoma City	7:00 p. m

Southbound

		Arrives
53	From Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points	7:40 p. m
51	From Elk City and Oklahoma City	7:15 a. m.

Rheumatism



"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

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

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

Snow and Ice No Terror For Baker

New records over the snow and ice-covered highways of the east have been made in the past week as evidenced by the following telegrams

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15, 1925.
Rickenbacker Motor company.
Detroit, Mich.
Rickenbacker six flashed over ice-covered highways, New York to Gettysburg, 192 miles, four hours, 51 minutes, average, 39.58 miles per hour, consumed only 15 gallons gas, chains on our wheels, sleet storm covered car and roads with ice half inch thick.
Cannonball Baker.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1925.
Rickenbacker Motor Company.
Detroit, Mich.
Rickenbacker six bucked 308.5 miles of snow banks, blizzard and ice-covered highways between Gettysburg and Zanesville, time seven hours 45 minutes, average, 41.22, perfect functioning four-wheel brakes life savers over treacherous mountain highways, account perilous roads.
Cannonball Baker.

He pants who runs, ye fleshy ones,
When weight's around two-twenty;
Go walk, I say, ten miles a day,
Until you've lost a plenty.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

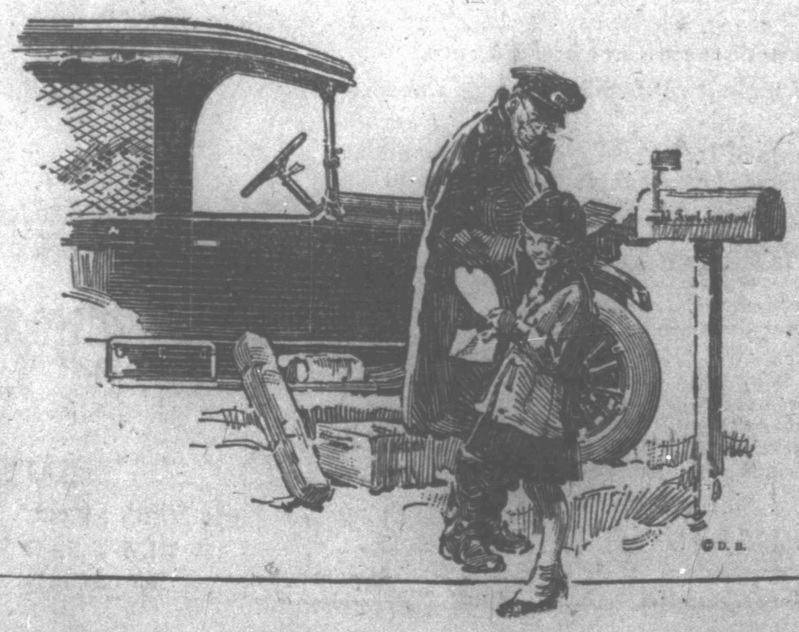
DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Thousands of these cars are used by government employees and by the government itself.

Their exceptional dependability—particularly where driving conditions are not the best—has long been a matter of official record.

Screen Commercial Car $910, f.o.b Detroit; Delivered $1020

McFall Brothers



8

HUPMOBILE—THOUSANDS ALREADY REGARD IT AS AMERICA'S GREATEST EIGHT

More than any other fine car, it combines compactness for handling and parking with roominess for riding comfort

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MAKE THE FOUR-CYLINDER HUPMOBILE MORE DESIRABLE THAN EVER BEFORE

It offers amazing economy and long life with reliability not surpassed in any price class

4

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

MOTOR SALES CO.

607 Ohio Avenue — Phone 9598

HUPMOBILE

Fire Your Servant With Natural Gas

THE old adage says "Fire is a good servant, but a bad master." Man makes it work for him, but except in natural gas territory it retaliates and makes work for its master.

Building a fire is almost a lost art in natural gas territory, though many of you can remember the splitting and carrying of kindling and wood, even the times when the fire refused to draw and filled your home with pungent, blackening smoke. Then you remember the long wait for the fire to burn up, the radiation of heat through your kitchen, and the grime and dirt that settled over everything.

COMPLETE MASTERY

It is well to look back over these discomforts, if for no other purpose than to appreciate fully the advantages of natural gas. Easier lives, cleaner homes, more time—these are advantages enjoyed by every woman who uses gas. She has complete mastery over fire.

Even beyond that, the cost of gas, when rightfully used, is usually less than half of any other domestic fuel, and no comparison may be made of the convenience.

This company is grateful that it has a part in bringing these advantages into tens of thousands of Texas homes.

LONE STAR GAS CO.

Manufacturing
Building
Financial
Oil
Construction

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

100,000 POPULATION FOR WICHITA FALLS IN 1930

Study the Business Review, Acquaint Yourself With the Service These Firms Offer. Give Them Your Business When Possible to Do So, to Build a Bigger, Better Wichita Falls

Retail
Wholesale
Commercial
Real Estate
Distributors

300,000 Will Boost For You

If you take the World Famous Draughon Training—The Training that Businessn Men indorse. Write today for Catalog and special offer.

Draughon's College
"The Big School."
Tenth and Scott Phone 4583, 5656

J. C. MARTIN
EXPERT WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER
10 years in Wichita Falls
722 Ohio Ave. Phone 4253

FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Home for Funerals
Burris Dalton
Night 6545, 1210 Ninth Street



BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS MONEY

Crowns as low as $4.00
Plates as low as $12.50
Cleaning and treatment $1.00
Filling as low as 50c
Extractions as low as 50c
We also make Roofless Plates and restore your lost teeth without grinding.
Look for the Yellow Sign on Scott
Save a Dollar
—SEE—
GRAVES, The Dentist
Phone 7258 812½ Scott

GROVER MONROE
"The Travelers Man"
INSURANCE
Phone 2953 222 First Nat'l. Bank

WE LOAN MONEY
on Farm and City Property
Strong Companies
Low Rates—Good Terms
Monthly payments or 5 year loans
LANDES REALTY CO
Basement 1st Nat'l. Bank.
Phone 6204

TOPS AND CURTAIN WORK
SATISFACTORILY DONE BY
MACK RICE TOP CO.
Third floor Lloyd Weaver Bldg.
Phone 4133 for Estimate.

Auto Repairing
Satisfactory Work
Skilled Mechanics
Flat Rates on All Autos and Fords
OPERA HOUSE GARAGE
510 Ohio Phones 3969—3833

A Limited Number of Piano and Pipe Organ Pupils Accepted
Phone 4307 For Information
LEONARD SISK
Piano Studio William-Mary Hotel

S-H-A-V-E
At The
CONVENIENT—MODERN BARBER SHOP
9—CHAIRS—9
Experienced Barbers
Manicurist
Staton's Barber Shop
712 Eighth St.



WICHITA HAT CO.
(Cleaning and Pressing)
722 Ohio. Ave. Phone 435.
We Call For and Deliver.

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh Phone 6660

L. E. COWLING & CO.
Real Estate
Insurance and Investments
204 City National Bank.
Phone 2644

Read all the ads in this
Business Review

Furniture Upholstering
Overstuffed Work Our Specialty
Large Assortment Cover Material
Attractive Prices
PHONE 6513
FREE ESTIMATES
Wichita Upholstering Co
All Work Guaranteed.
In rear Deaton Furniture Co.

L. WOLFSON
Second Hand Oil Well Machinery, Line Pipe and Casing
Also Scrap Iron and Metals of all Kinds
Office and Yard 311 Indiana Ave.
Telephone 2249
Wichita Falls

Everything in Furniture and Home Furnishings.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO
Our Terms Are Easy—We Delive
We Pay Cash for Used Furniture
716 Seventh—Phone 5528

MARTIN PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
Books, Stationery, Office Supplies and Printing
You'll find what you need at
MARTIN'S
808-10 Scott St. Phone 5091

CLARK ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-Heating
No Expansion
No Contraction
Our machine is portable, can weld your machinery in place, no dismantling required.
Clark Machine Co.
122 Ohio Avenue Phone 5235
Wichita Falls, Texas

Texas Electric Co.
802 Tenth St.
"If It Is Electrical We Fix It"

Genuine Ford Battery $16.50
Six volts, 80 ampere hours, 13 well constructed plates. Designed by Ford engineers expressly to meet the requirements for Ford cars.
Make no mistake—insist on getting the genuine Ford Battery.
LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN—FORD—FORDSON
600-606 Indiana Avenue Phone 4191

Plate Glass Sedan Glass
Window Glass
Malacord & Son
Mirror & Glass Co.
804 Eleventh St.
Phone 7286
Prompt attention on out of-town orders.
Mirrors
Windshield Shock Mirrors

Gold Outflow Is Interest Center In Money Market

May Mean Increase In Money Rates And Security Change

By BYRON SELLER,
Special Correspondent, The Record News.

Copyright 1925 by the Consolidated Press Association.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The steady increase in gold exports has been the absorbing topic in investment circles this week, the inference being that the outflow of yellow metal would ultimately raise money rates and so affect security prices.

This is so fundamental that it deserves careful consideration. On the face of the statistics it does look as though the tide had turned. If the outflow were to continue at the January rate it would amount to around a billion a year which, of course, is a very large sum even in comparison with America's present abnormal supply. Since December 1 the total amount exported has run over $125,000,000. The principal importing countries have been Germany, Australia, England and British India.

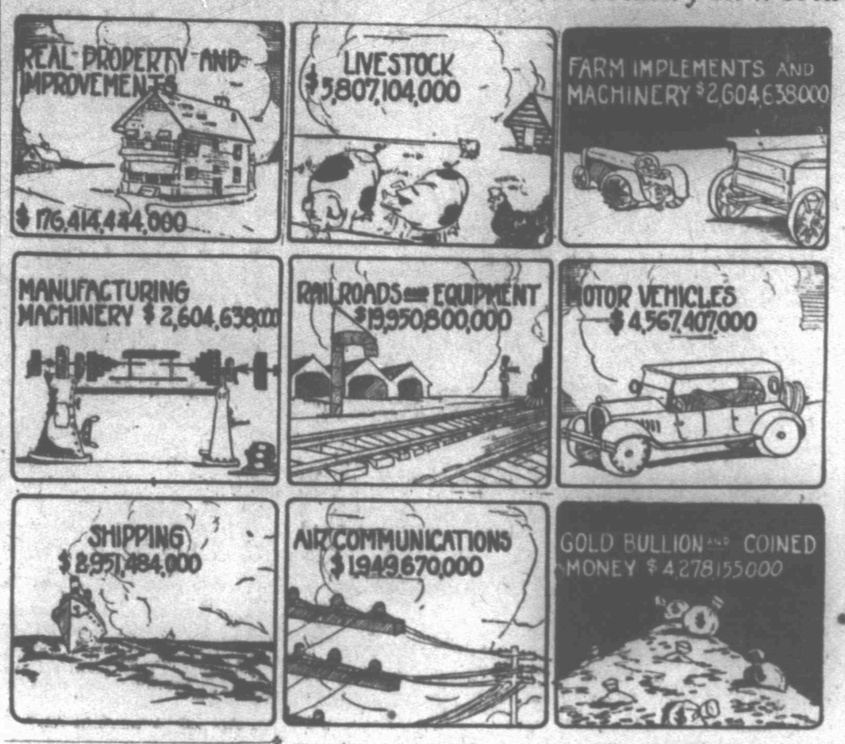
Mostly From Reserve.

Examination of the federal reserve weekly bank statements shows the effect of this drain but it also shows that some of the gold is coming from sources other than the reserve banks. Total gold holdings for the system were at their low for 1924 on December 24 and the amount was $2,912,386,000. Doubtless, holiday demands were responsible in part at least for the losses reported just before Christmas but even so, the present supply has been but little diminished by the export movement. The record high was established on July 23, 1924, when total gold of all the federal reserve banks was $3,167,527,000 which is only $228,141,000 above this week's total. In other words the gold export movement can go on a long time before any concern need be felt as to the effect upon money rates provided there is no sudden and abnormal increase in the demand for commercial purposes of which there is at present no sign.

At any rate there has been no stiffening in money this week, nor has there been any weakening in the quotations for high grade investment bonds. Prices for securities of the first grade have varied only fractionally. On the other hand there has been steady inquiry for bonds just below the gilt edge class and the spread in price between the two grades noticeably narrowed. In fact, the buying of these second grade railroad bonds has been more impressive this week than at any time in the past six months. Quotations have crept up so gradually that it is only by comparison of prices over a period of weeks that the change is noticed. This is exactly what always happens when investors have finally become convinced that even if a second grade bond is not quite so secure, that factor is more than compensated for the higher yield and the improved business outlook.

Your Friends
Your Loved Ones—
can buy most anything you should send as a token of friendship—or love—Except
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Think it over—then ask to see proof of our artistry and prices.
Elite Studio
716½ Indiana Avenue
Phone 4682

Some Of The Reasons U. S. Is Richest Country In World



WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Despite the severe storms of the last few days, Wall street's railway analists expect many of the class one railroads to show substantial advances in January earnings over the corresponding month last year.

Wall street heard today that negotiations were under way towards a consolidation of the larger outdoor advertising companies of the country, which would embrace the O. J. Gude Co., Thomas Cusack Co., and about 15 or 20 other companies.

A record price of $10,000 was paid for a seat on the New York coffee and sugar exchange today by W. R. Craig & Co., exceeding by $1,400 the previous high elvel established seven years ago.

Lion Oil Refining Co. of Eldorado, Ark., reports net earnings of $891,916 for the 12 months ended October 31. After reserving $377,251 for depreciation and depletion and $65,000 for federal taxes balance of $449,665 was transferred to surplus.

Railway equipment orders for the first week in February totaled 1,620 freight cars for service in the United States and six for export, Railway Age reports. In addition, roads in Canada ordered 500 freight cars and 116 passenger cars from builders in Canada.

Net income of Cluett Peabody & Co. and subsidiaries for 1924 was $1,823,313. Cash on hand and in banks was $2,002,900 and total surplus $8,276,383.

Improvement in the meat packing industry is reflected in the 1924 report of the Cudahy Packing Co., showing net profit of $3,332,220, equivalent to $16.08 a share on the common stock. Net in 1923 was $2,010,198. Sales reached $203,750,000.

A banking group, said to be acting for interests connected with one of the largest railway supply companies, has bought the Gould Coupler Co. from Charles J. Graham of the Graham Bolt & Nut Co. Details were not announced other than that William S. Gould would be the new president.

Record News want ads bring best results. Phone 4121.

Auto Repairing as it should be done
We Hone Blocks, Fit Pistons and do
Spring and Brake Relining
REID & ALLEN
Vulcanizing—Storage
905 Lamar Phone 4586

H. J. Anderson
Insurance Agency
Dial 80-80
220 Staley Bldg.

WHY U. S. IS RICHEST NATION

The national wealth of the United States totals $320,803,862,000, it is estimated by the bureau of census. This wealth is classified as follows:

Real property and improvements taxed	$155,908,625,000
Real property and improvements exempt	20,505,918,000
Livestock	5,807,104,000
Farm implements and machinery	2,604,638,000
Manufacturing machinery, tools and implements	15,783,260,000
Railroads and their equipment	19,950,800,000
Motor vehicles	4,567,407,000
Street railways, shipping, waterworks, etc.	15,414,447,000
Street railways	4,877,636,000
Telegraph systems	203,896,000
Telephone systems	1,745,774,000
Pullman and other cars not owned by railroads	545,415,000
Pipe lines	500,000,000
Shipping and canals	2,951,484,000
Irrigation enterprises	
Privately owned waterworks	360,885,000
Privately owned central electric light and power stations	4,229,357,000
All other	80,261,762,000
Agricultural products	5,465,796,000
Manufactured products	28,422,848,000
Imported merchandise	1,548,666,000
Mining products	730,296,000
Clothing, personal adornment, furniture, horsedrawn vehicles and kindred property	29,816,007,000
Gold and silver coin and bullion	4,278,155,000

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—If you are an American, you are a citizen of the richest country the world has ever known. The fabulous wealth of Babylon, of Egypt, of the empire of the Incas, of Rome, is dwarfed by the wealth of the United States.

Figures made available by the census bureau, as of 1922, estimate the national wealth at $320,803,862,000 and the presumption is that the country has added considerably to that total in the time since compilation of the figures began.

This vast sum—undoubtedly the greatest accumulation of material riches in the history of the world—gave Uncle Sam a lead of some 200 billion over John Bull. As against our 320 billions, France was worth but 67 billions and Germany but 35 billions.

Estimates of the National City bank of New York make the financial standing of the nations as follows:

Figures in Billions of Dollars	
United States	320.863
United Kingdom	88.840
France	67.710
Germany	35.700
Italy	25.986
Spain	29.319
Switzerland	4.567
Russia	No data
Poland	17.000
Latvia	1.000
Finland	3.600
Netherlands	8.260
Canada	22.695
Mexico	7.900
Cuba	8.000
Argentina	13.178
Brazil	13.020
Chile	3.004
Peru	4.000
India	21.500
China	15.087
Australia	9.689
New Zealand	1.756

No other country has grown rich so fast as the United States, statistics show. The wealth of the United States has grown from $30,000,000,000 in 1870 to nearly $321,000,000,000 in 1922, a ratio of increase far in excess of that indicated by the generally accepted wealth estimates for other countries. In a little more than half a century, then, our national wealth has multiplied ten-fold and more.

But if the fabled wealth of the ancients descends into insignificance compared with Henry Ford's actual possessions, the riches of the automobile manufacturer are as nothing when our national wealth is taken into account. Mr. Ford's reputed billion couldn't buy one-quarter of our automobiles.

In the decade beginning in 1912 our annual national income increased from 34 to 50 billions, our aggregate savings bank deposits from six to 14 billions, our national bank deposits from six to 17 billions—all this while our population was increasing by only 14 millions.

Net profit of $1,008,360 reported by the Postum Cereal Co. for the last quarter of 1924 brought the year's total to $4,105,358 compared with $2,881,406 in 1923.

Bad Weather Requires Good Shoes!
Why should you worry over the cost of new shoes when we have a substitute idea—at less cost—
Our modern repair methods and good leather will make your old shoes wear like new ones.
A trial will convice.
THE NOBBY SHOE SHOP
802 Tenth

Pictures Framed
As They Should Be!
Expert Workmen—Low Prices
Guaranteed Work
Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co.
910-A Scott Avenue

DOELL FURNITURE CO.
Buyers and Sellers of
USED FURNITURE
720 Seventh Phone 4720

FRESH FLOWERS
For All Occasions
Funeral Designs a Specialty
M & M Floral Co.
716 10th Phone 7500

C. G. Murray Insurance Agency
"A Hint to the Wise Is Sufficient"
PHONE 7133
206 Staley Building Wichita Falls, Texas

Williams & Ryan Filling Station
Eleventh and Lamar
"Quality and Service" Our Motto
U. S. Tires
Star Tires


Griswold's High Grade Straight-Run Gasoline

"Be True to Your Teeth and They Will Never Be False to You"
DR. L. E. TOMPKINS
Dentist
Over Senate Cafe 710½ Ohio, Phone 7711 Wichita Falls, Texas

ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-heating Process
Automobile Blocks, Housing, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc.
WELDED WITHOUT DISMANTLING
W. D. HAGERMAN
314 Ohio Avenue Phone 4418

GOOD USED FORDS
Other Cars, Too
WE SELL 'EM
Everybody's Used Car Market
Cash—Trade—Terms
920 Scott.

LITTLE BOOK & LETTER SHOP
MULTIGRAPHING
804 Tenth Phone 2637
Books for Sale or Rent.

Delco-Light and Frigidaire
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
WHITT SMITH
608 Ohio Phone 3338

MONEY
Advanced to wage earners and those steadily employed. Liberal terms. Weekly payment plan. See us first, Empire Loan Co., 710½ Indiana, upstairs, next White House Market.

PENN MACHINE SHOP
Buy—Sell—Rent
PIPE AND MACHINERY
206 Ohio Ave.

OLD MOTORS REBUILT
and guaranteed to give two-thirds the service of new ones
RED FRONT GARAGE
"Where Auto Repairs Are Satisfactorily Made"
610 Wichita Street

AUTO PAINTING As It Should Be Done
ALSO TOP WORK
Steele & Saenz Auto Top & Paint Co.
1106 Seventh Phone 2473

Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad Company
"A HOME INSTITUTION"
Dollars spent with us remain in this community. Call us about your transportation problems.
H. N. ROBERTS, Traffic Manager. F. H. FREDERICKS, Commercial Agent
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP
E. M. Winfrey, Prop.
Key Making, Lock and Safe Wor a Specialty.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 3213
816 Scott (with Landon-Hill Co.)

AVOID DANGER
EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH TRIPPE REFLECTORS
The ONLY successful headlight on the market. See demonstration at
1018 Scott with Wichita Mtr. Service Garage

CHAS. D. HUGHES
Practical Plumbing and Heating Contractor
6011—Phones—2224

MONTGOMERY AND WARD
Civil Engineers—County Surveyors
Irrigation subdivisions, city subdivisions, designs, estimates, appraisals, supervision.
1016 City National Bank
Phone 2501

WOLFF BROTHERS
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
For the following popular brands of cigars: Y-B, Lovera, Portina, El Verso, Jas. Stephen Hoggs, El Toro, John Ruskin, Luis Espoy, Trainmasters, Henry George, Pollack Stogies.
Largest and most complete wholesale stock of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Pipes, and Candies in Northwest Texas.
WOLFF BROTHERS
Wholesale Cigars, Tobacco and Candy Distributors
724 Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 4778

The Copper House

By Julius Regis

This is the second Mystery Story by this writer, a Swede, to be published in America. It is based on a number of International intrigues, of which Stockholm is the center—a group of adventures and International crooks have at their head a remarkable figure, a Brazilian who believes himself to be the reincarnation of Napoleon, and proceeds to do in the modern economic world what the real Napoleon did in the political world of his time.

"Miss Bernin, I believe? My name is Leonard Grath."

She came up to him, laid both hands on his arm, and said in a low tone, "Go!"

"Why should I?" said Leo. "I have a right to come here, haven't I?"

"There seem to be great changes here," he remarked, as they walked on together. "The Copper House was always famous for its hospitality, but now it seems that it won't even admit its own master."

He described, with a sort of bitter enjoyment, the episode at the gate. Quite unexpectedly the girl burst into tears and he looked at her with sudden remorse.

"I am a brute," he muttered. "Miss Bernin, for Heaven's sake, look at me, you can see and hear that I'm only an awful idiot. Please do laugh at me instead!"

"It is silly to cry," she remarked seriously. "Were you very surprised?"

"Not so very," he assured her.

"I have forgotten to thank you," she said, with a little bow. "It wasn't as dangerous as it looked, but you came up at the right moment. You see, my father and my aunt are very strict, and occasionally I rebel, and the authorities send out the squirrel-police to quell the disturbance. You arrived on the final scene of a domestic crisis—"

She stepped out like a boy, with a quick, firm tread, swinging her riding-whip.

"You say now that I came at the right minute," said Leo reproachfully, "but just before that you told me to go away!"

"Don't you mean to?" she asked, with a rapid glance from a pair of eyes that just then struck him as being as dark as night.

"Not unless you ask me to again," he replied boldly.

The girl stopped and turned round. "Things haven't altered, you know," she said, and walked on. Leo looked round also. The two forest guards were still standing among the trees, looking down at them, but a third had joined them, and each of the three men held his gun in his hands.

The young man felt a little shiver pass through him. Ahead of him, though still some way off, he could see the greater part of the old avenue, which stretched for more than a mile from Karka gates to the house itself, which was still hidden some rising ground to the left.

The house, at all events, had not changed in appearance. There was the square, massive building, its walls weather-stained and gray with age, supporting the steep copper-sheated roof, which, from its queer slope, seemed half as high as the house, and looked like a medieval helmet, profaned by two tiers of windows.

CHAPTER VI.
A Self-Invited Guest.

Leonard Grath entered the Copper House like a visitor but in hand. A tall, old lady, as upright as a grenadier, and as thin and dark as a Bedouin, fixed a penetrating glance upon the newcomer.

"Sonia Andreievna," said the old lady in the tone of a drill sergeant on parade, "where have you been?"

"Aunt Lona," the girl replied meekly, "this gentleman has just been mistaken for a squirrel . . . ."

"My name is Leonard Grath," the latter interposed, hastily, bowing again and feeling somewhat embarrassed.

"Leonard Grath," the old dame echoed; "the owner?"

"Yes. I am afraid I have returned rather unexpectedly, and if I have in any way . . ."

At this point the girl saw fit to dart away, leaving Leo with her aunt. No sooner were they alone than her tone became cordial.

"I am Lona Ivanivna Berin, and as your tenant I bid you welcome to the Copper House. You will give us the pleasure of your company at dinner? Good, let us have a cigarette while we are waiting."

Dinner was over, and Leonard Grath the richer by several experiences. First of all, he had proved the truth of the old adage that: "guests are hosts in the host's house," for was not he a guest and stranger, and moreover a thoroughly unwelcome one, in his own home?

As soon as the dinner was over, Sonia, obeying a signal from her aunt, proposed a turn around the garden, and the two young people strolled along for a while in silence.

Now that Sonia Bernin in the flesh was alongside of him, Leo found her ten times more interesting than when he had first seen her portrait on Wallion's table.

At length he remarked: "I had thought of staying some time at the Copper House, but it seems to me I am rather 'de trop' here."

"How so?" she inquired.

"The man at the gate showed it quite unmistakably—for one. And you told me yourself to go away, as soon as ever you knew who I was," he continued.

"Wasn't it kind of me to warn you, when it is so dull here?" laughed the girl.

"It is not dull here and that is not why you warned me," he retorted.

Suddenly she asked: "Have you seen Mr. Tassler?"

Leo shook his head and they were silent again. Far off in the sunlit stillness a rhythmical throbbing sound became audible; it approached with uncanny rapidity, getting louder every minute, then suddenly ceased altogether.

"A motorcycle has apparently stopped at Karka gates; it's a pity we can't see them from here; it must be some one from Stockholm," she said.

A shot was suddenly fired at the gate and it was followed by a long, thrilling cry. A few seconds later a man came dashing up the avenue as though he was running for his life. Leo at once recognized his fellow-passenger of the train, and the girl cried out in a voice of terrified dismay: "Sergius, Sergius!"

The fugitive raised his face, which was deathly pale, and without stopping, he exclaimed: "Rastakov!"

The girl turned round to Leo, and said in a rapid stifled voice: "Hide yourself, and, mind, you have seen nothing!"

With that, she sprang down from the little hill, followed by the fugitive, and both disappeared. Without further delay, Leo hastened back along the same path by which he had come, and in five seconds he came in sight of the terrace in front of the Copper House, and noticed a cyclist and some other men who approached the house at double time, evidently searching for some one. The group entered the house, a shot rang out, and Leo entered.

The old lady advanced with a revolver in her hand. She looked firmly and menacingly at one of the intruders and said: "Rastakov, did I invite you to come in?"

"What have you done with Bernard Jenin?" he countered.

"You may look for him."

"I will have him, dead or alive," Rastakov shouted, "and the damned document too!"

He ran half-way up the stairs to the first floor, but turned round as though he had remembered something.

"And, what's more," he cried across the hall, "I know how pig-headed you are, Iona Ivanovna! All right, if you would rather have the chief to deal with, just let me know! But beware of meddling with Tarraschin's memorandum, for it means death!"

With that he disappeared. Lona Ivanovna took Leo by the arm and drew him with unexpected force, though not unkindly, into the dining room after her.

"Isn't it a case for the police?" he began.

"Don't mix yourself up in this," she said kindly. Sonia came up to them; she was very pale, but quite composed; the boyish look had vanished, and she answered quickly: "If Mr. Grath is determined to stay, I am afraid he will be obliged to see a good deal both of Rastakov and of Baron Fayerling."

"I should like to know who this Rastakov is, that he takes so much upon himself in a house where my honored guests are staying," said Leo, emphasizing the word 'guests' —"neither have I heard anything of Baron Fayerling."

He was quite aware that his tone was not courteous, in spite of the formality of his speech, but he was thoroughly roused. He could see now, as though a curtain had been drawn back, that these people, whose strange dark faces were stamped with furtive menace, were the mysterious offspring of the lurid shadows of the world war.

He thought of the panic-stricken fugitive whom he had just seen flying for his life; of the shot which had so recently rung through the house; of Lona Ivanovna with the revolver in her hand. The frenzied search was still progressing overhead; footsteps and voices echoed through the passages. "Living or dead?" As Rastakov's words recurred to Leo's mind, he was seized with the horrible conviction that murder had been committed already; what ought he to do?

The two women were watching his face as though they longed to read his thoughts.

"Your room is quite ready," said the elder one gravely.

Before Leo had decided what to answer, he found himself alone. He began to pace up and down in great perturbation. He could see one of the men, with his gun, outside on the terrace, silhouetted against the rosy, sunset sky.

CHAPTER VII.
At Wallian's.

Suddenly a sort of panic came over Lea; he ran breathlessly up another flight of stairs, burst open the door of his bedroom and shut it after him with a bang that resounded through the house.

At last he heard a door creak outside, and he peeped out into the dusky corridor. The door of the spare bedroom at the other end of the passage was opening slowly, and he could see first a feeble, bony hand, and then a stooping figure outlined against the window behind.

Lea watched him narrowly, he thought he could make out a short white beard and the glimmer of a pair of blue spectacles. A blind man! In an instant he realized that his wealthy tenant, Andrei Bernin, was before him for the first time.

There was something so eerie about this opposition that the young man, with a shudder, shut himself into his room again. He looked out of the windows and saw two figures beneath, one of whom pointed upward, and said something in an imperious tone. Leo fancied he recognized Rastakov's voice.

They knew, then, that he was in his bedroom, and they were keeping an eye on him! Suddenly he thought of the Problemhunter'l. He sprang to his feet.

Five minutes later he had climbed down the thick clumsy copper gutter-spout, with the same soundless agility and the same intense excitement as had characterized such escapades twenty years ago. Once on the ground he ran rapidly for the wood and turning around saw a strange blue light from the bay. He did not venture to delay that he might investigate the sources of his unusual light. . . . When he swung himself aboard the last train to Stockholm, which was already moving out of Karkby, he was gasping for breath and drenched with perspiration.

It was past midnight, when Leo, evidently dead-tired, and looking thoroughly exhausted, entered the office of the night editor of the Daily Courier(and asked to see Maurice Wallion. The night editor looked at him without any special interest, replied that Wallion was out, and gave Leo the journalist's address on Valhalla road.

Leo set out again, and after a long tedious trip he approached Wallion's house. He came to a standstill before the folding doors, which bore a brass plate with the name of Maurice Wallion. One of the doors stood ajar, and one the stone floor of the lobby were scattered several splinters of white wood. All was dark in front of him, but he pushed the door open and stepped over the threshold.

A hond hovered above his head like a swoopink hawk and seized him by the neck. With what seemed to Leo superhuman strength, he was lifted up and flung headlong into a corner, where he fell on to a heap of something soft, clothes evidently.

"Good morning, Mr. Wallion," Leo said upon landing. "Pleased to meet you . . ."

"It's you, is it?" answered the problem-hunter. "Why are you sitting there?"

Leo got up.

"It was I who was mistaken, my dear Mr. Grath. One of Baron Fayerling's aides-de-camp has been playing about with the lock of my door for the last half hour, and just as he was on the point of getting in, you interrupted him, and fell into my trap instead . . ."

The problem-hunter broke off, and sprang to the door, but at the same instant they heard a terrific clattering down the sairs, and the outer door at the bottom was banged to.

Maurice Wallion smiled, returned and sat down opposite Leo.

"I don't suppose you know exactly why you came to Stockholm. I can tell you—it was to help me. I knew that you were in Los Angeles, where you were not required, and that you ought to be in Stockholm, where you were not expected. Do you remember how often she turned the conversation latterly on the Copper House, what interest she showed in it, and how, by degrees, she inspired you with the idea of a voyage home, without further delay?"

"Now you mention it—yes, I believe it really was that pretty Mrs. Gregory who put the journey into my head."

"I have sent her an elaborate telegram. Can you forgive me?"

"Certainly, and I have already been to Copper House, in spite of your warning.

'I've been almost turned out, too," replied Leo.

"So you have been there? I was wondering all the time what could have happened to agitate you so much; I might have realized that you are one of those folks who never take advice. . . . What did you see there?"

At this question, a sort of panic terror overwhelmed Leo. He saw once more the fugitive stumping into the mall; he heard the shot ring out. He faltered: "I believe that a man has been killed—shot—at the Copper House."

Wallion bent down and looked into the young man's eyes.

"Tell me all about it," said he.

Leo thereupon poured out a very disjointed story, which the journalist heard in silence.

"You are sure that the girl called out 'Sergius'?"

"As sure as I am that Rastakov called the fugitive Bernard Jenin."

"And you think that Jenin certainly ene into the house, but did not leave it again?"

"No, for it was impossible for him to get away."

"And you say that he disappeared altogether after that shot had been fired?"

"Yes, as though he had been instantly annihilated."

Wallion looked puzzled, and threw himself back in his chair with a gesture of vexation.

"Things don't tally! Talk of magic! I am brought up short whichever way I turn in this affair. Why should Lona Ivanovna shoot Bernard Jenin?—they ought . . ."

He scratched his head meditatively and got up from his seat. "I know where I am with Rastakov. he is quite definitely on my black list. But Lona Ivanovna? And the girl who called out 'Sergius'?"

"I think it's my turn," said Leo "now to ask you for some light or these difficulties; you were in't weren't you, when you said you needed my help?"

Wallion turnen around and answered: "I suppose you know the Copper House like the palm of your hand?"

"Who should, if not ?"

"Exactly; you know the house and you have the right to do so. Do you understand why these people want to buy the property? Simply to deprive you of that right. But I won't tantalize you with riddles. I will speak out."

He sat down again and continued: "It is a good thing you didn't run off to the police; that will come later, but not yet. I presume you did not meet Marcus Tassler?"

"No," replied Leo.

CHAPTER VIII.
A Story.

"That's just as well; it leaves us free to see the situation clearly."

"Excuse me," interrupted Leo, "I don't see anything clearly, as yet!"

"I am going to tell you a story," said Wallion. "Five months ago, I was sent for early one morning to see a dying journalist. When I came into the poverty stricken bedroom, he raised his head from the pillow and said very slowly and softly: 'I was afraid they wouldn't let you come.'

"'Who do you mean?' I asked him after the doctor had been motioned to leave.

"'Do you know why I am dying?' said he. 'It's because I have seen too far into the depths of the Whirlpool . . . you are blind—all of you blind.' Can you see nothing? . . . the man who dominates the Whirlpool is called Gabriel Ortiz; I found that out yesterday, and last night they killed me . . . for I am as good as dead already.'

"Gabriel Ortiz . . . remember that name . . . his right hand is Baron Fayerling . . . but there are many others . . . their plan . . . it's appalling . . . the wild beast shall possess the earth! . . .' his voice grew fainter, and he lapsed into unconsciousness. I called in the doctor, but after a few minutes, he died.

"When I tried to obtain particulars as to this Gabriel Ortiz, I immediately met with the most extraordinary difficulties, which were in themselves a proof that he existed, but that he had safeguarded himself with the most intricate precautions. I had only just started my investigations in earnest, when the Russian revolution broke out in March.

"I investigated Tassler and Fayerling and noteh their interest in the Capper House.

"At that place I discovered Andrei Bernin, also his sister and daughter, who seem to live in perfect retirement. They never leave the Copper House and have not evinced any friendship for Fayerling and Tassler; yet these two come and go at will.

"In addition, Tassler has brought about the lease of the property and now it is he who wants to buy it. He has a retinue of many guards about the house and numerous patrols. But the burning question is: What is really going on at the Copper House?"

"Let us try and see exactly how we stand," went on the problem-hunter; "we already have a complete chain, with the Copper House at one end, and the mysterious Gabriel Ortiz at the other. Of its head, Ortiz, we are not yet in a position to say anything very definite; most of our information about him dates from 10 years back."

Wallion proceeded to give a brief outline of the story which he had related to B.22, a few hours earlier.

"Baron Fayerling, the fashionable society man, with his Brazilian property, is the next on our list," he continued; "he manages to invest his money on the most extraordinarily favorable terms. He banks with no fewer than six banks in Stockholm two in Goteburg and one in Copenhagen, Malmo, Christiana and Halsingfors, respectively.

"The grand total of his outstanding account rises and falls in a very peculiar way. Whatever kind of business does hee arry on? No one can say. I have myself verified the names of 84 different persons, who have cashed the baron's checks; of these, all except four were foreigners.

"We mustn't forget to mention Tassler, whose interests are closely allied to those of the baron. The Finno-Russian Import & Export company is a bona fide concern; Tassler's banking accounts are as unimpeachable as those of the baron and are deposited in much the same way. In one or two cases, I have ascertained that these two men had concluded a deal in which there was a genuine exchange of cash and goods; but, on the whole, I have not been able to discover that the agents of the company carry on any business beyond an incessant correspondence, on the firm's stamped writing paper, with Messrs. Tassler and Fayerling.

"To put the thing in a nutshell, we see two gentlemen who allow millions to flow out through a hundred different channels, but we search in vain for the source of these millions or for the ultimate aim of such lavish expenditure. If it were a question of the usual spy-business, it would be easily understood, but neither Fayerling nor Tassler nor any of their associates in and around the Copper House appear to have the slightest connection with the belligerent opwers.

"When I began my investigations, I evolved two different theories. The first was that this was an organization for gun-running. But I could not obtain sufficient proof; and, above all, I was soon convinced that neither of such incidents could be more than a detail, a mere trifle, in Fayerling's daily program. I could see that he only goes in for big things. Thereupon, I started a fresh theory; that the whole affair was a federation to assist various political fugitives and conspirators in the technical part of their plans, such as forging passports, protecting them against counter-espionage, financing their journeys, purchasing weapons . . . in short, a kind of revolutionary stock-jobbery. As a matter of fact, hundreds of revolutionaries and the like, with weapons and 'red' literature, were smuggled into Russia by way of Stockholm, at the beginning of this year.

"But that explanation proved inadequate also; its aims were far too limited. Fayerling and Tassler were obviously interested in the Russian revolution, but even after a revolutionary government came into power in Petrograd, their mysterious work continued with unabated vigor, directed by the still invisible Gabriel Ortiz. I felt quite at a loss. . . .

"Then, all of a sudden, a period of inactivity set in; it started some weeks ago. No more streams of unknown visitors, no more of that colossal expenditure. . . . It was soon evident that some new plan was afoot, and I determined to redouble my watchfulness. One day my assistant, Robert Lang, overheard in the street a conversation between the baron and Tassler in which the latter alluded several times to 'Tarraschin's memorandum.' This gave us a fresh idea.

"Do you know what 'Tarraschin's memorandum is?"

CHAPTER IX.
Back Again.

"Tarraschin's memorandum," continued Wallion, "has been referred to as a bomb which, if it came into the right hands, would annihilate Europe. This is where Bernard Jenin comes in. I see a person, simply known as B.22, told off to escort Jenin; to my surprise, I learn that this Bernard Jenin is in possession of nothing less than the Tarraschin document, and I gather that there is a plot to rob him of it.

"I saw Rastakov go straight from the baron's room to that of Jenin, and I put a spoke in his wheel. I warned Jenin to look out carefully for a better hiding place and safer friends; he hardly said a word, but simply vanished. I now learn for the first time that Jenin dashed off to the Copper House, that Rastakov promptly followed him, and that they have, in all probability, murdered him there."

Maurice Wallion told his story rapidly, and almost without a pause. The silence which succeeded it lasted so long that it began to get on Leo's nerves.

"Where do you suppose Tarraschin's document can have got to now?" he finally asked.

"Possibly into Lona Ivanova's, or, more accurately, into Andrei Bernin's hands. At any rate, Rastokov did not get hold of it."

"Well, we must do something," declared Leo, who had certainly never shown himself so decided in the whole of his life. "I am glad you summoned me home from California. We mustn't let things slide; we must keep a sharp lookout on what is going on at the Copper House."

Here the journalist looked at his watch, and broke off: "I say, how time has flown! It is past 6 o'clock already!"

The two of them were preparing to leave when footsteps were heard outside. The door bell rang; Wallion went to answer it, and a man came in hurriedly, holding a newspaper in his hand. It was the young journalist, Robert Lang, and he was so much out of breath that he could no speak for a minute, but handed the paper to his chief with a silent gesture.

"You are out early," remarked Wallion coolly, though he already guessed the truth.

"No," retorted Lang hastily, "say rather, too late! Wallion, they have forestalled us again—B.22 is dead."

"We might have expected it," said Wallion slowly. "Poor wretch; the Whirlpool has sucked him in!"

The Problem-hunter's gray eyes began to sparkle with indomitable energy. He spoke rapidly, but in such a tone that every word was impressed upon their minds.

"Lang, you go straight off to Law . . . Be sure as soon as his office is open, and inform him on Mr. Grath's behalf that the Copper House is not for sale. And you, Mr. Grath," continued Wallion, "are presumed to be locked up in your bedroom at the present minute, fast asleep at the Copper House. So, catch the first train out to Karkby and get back to your room the same way you left it—as long as nobody sees you doing it!

"And what about you? what are you going to do?" answered Leo.

"I am coming with you to the Copper House!"

By Wallion's advice, they had quitted the train one station beyond Karkby, and gone the rest of the way on foot through the wood. The sun shone brighily in the still atmosphere; no smoke issued as yet from the chimneys of the great house—the unploughed field in front of it lay bare and desolate. But, on looking to the left, they caught sight of a man sitting motionless upon a stone at the outskirts of the wood. It was one of the forest guards.

"We seem to be in luck," murmured Wallion.

"Luck!" echoed Leo irritably. "They are watching the path and we shall not be able to go a hundred steps without being seen. . ."

"Just so. It is lucky that they are watching the Copper House so openly. If we had not found the sentry posted there, I should have felt uneasy, for it would certainly mean that your escapade last night had been discovered and a trap laid. But now they are keeping guard as they always do, and we can go happily on."

Wallion moved forward, but Leo pulled him back by the cont.

"What are you going to do?" he whispered.

"To make a flanking movement," replied the Problem-hunter.

They skirted the hill behind the sentry and approached the avenue by slow degrees. Suddenly Wallion halted.

"There's another of them!" he whispered.

They could see another armed man some way beyond them; like the first, he was staring idly at the field, and they heard him yawn loudly, after which he filled and lighted his pipe; the smell of tobacco was wafted up to them.

"Look, they are waking up in the Copper House," whispered Leo.

Smoke was rising from one of the chimneys, and the Problem-hunter gazed critically at it, remarking:

"In 20 minutes' time they will knock at your door to tell you that way! We'll try at all events."

Wallion spoke with irresistible decision, and Leo dared not protest. They passed, at some distance, a third sentry, and were now close to the avenue, and about half way up it. The huge trees formed a sort of roof above them, and the trunks bordered the path like a fourfold row of dark, massive pillars. Wallion looked all around.

"That's our best way," said he; "come along."

"Where there's a will there's a Leo quickly; "we can't possibly get in now without being seen."

"They are bound to find out directly that I am not there," answered breakfast is ready."

"The avenue?" said Leo.

"Yes, where else? Why go in by the back way, when we can arrive in style sheltered by these great trees? Remember that they keep a lookout on the avenue from the porter's lodge and anyone seeing us here will take it for granted that we belong to the house. Forward!"

He took Leo by the arm and began to walk up the avenue.

"Step out," he said smiling. "They see us now, but they aren't paying us any attention."

It was difficult to say, whether any of the three sentries whom they had just passed, and had now left on their right, took the slightest notice of the two men in the avenue; at all events they raised no alarm.

CHAPTER X.
Back in the Room.

"Which is the window of your room?" whispered Wallion when they came within sight of the house.

"On the north side, second floor, hidden by the trees. I have climbed up the spout to that window and number of times in my life, without being caught. . . ."

Somebody was coming. Steps crunched on the gravel, and a man passed quite close. They both recognized Rastakov. They could hear him light a cigarette, and the next few seconds seemed interminable. Then the glass door leading to the hall opened with a crash, and a harsh voice said:

"Maxim Rastakov!"

"Where can I find Bernard Jenin?" demanded Rastakov.

"Lona Ivanovna," said he, receiving no answer, "go upstairs and wake the young fellow who fancies that he owns this house, and see that he comes out here without noticing anything. We can talk about Bernard Jenin afterward."

Wallion sprang up, pulling Leo with him.

"Quick, quick," he whispered; "now we know how the land lies; they are keeping watch indoors, and your absence last night has not been discovered. Quick, to your room."

They could see above them the open window of Leo's bedroom, and without more ado, Wallion climbed with noiseless agility up the copper spout and swung himself over the window sill.

Leo followed him with greater difficulty, for, in his nervous excitement, his heart was beating so rapidly that it made him faint and breathless. When they were both in the room they threw themselves on the bed, exhausted.

"Are you armed?" asked Leo suddenly.

"Of course, I have a perfect arsenal, what with a pair of eyes, two ears, a tongue and my brains. Don't you think that enough? Well, here's a revolver into the bargain. That will do for Rastakov.

. . . . . .

A quarter of an hour later Leonard Grath came down into the hall. Sure enough, there by the glass door sat a man, his gun propped against the wall, within easy reach; he got up as soon as he saw Leo, and stood at attention. The young man went past him into the dining room, where he could hear low voices. The breakfast table was laid near the windows and with some surprise he realized that they were waiting for him. Leo bowed.

"Good morning, Mr. Grath," said his hostess. "I trust you will remember that a place will always be laid for you as long as you give us the pleasure of your company."

"It is most kind of you," mumbled Leo. He noticed for the first time that the old blind author was also in the room.

"Andrei Ivanovitch," said his sister, "this is Mr. Grath."

"I'm very glad to make your acquaintance, sir," said Leo.

The blind man bowed, and held out a thin, but white and well kept hand.

"We are all glad that you have come," said he, in a voice as low and gentle as a softly tinkling bell. But why have you come alone?"

"I am certainly alone," Leo said slowly, "though I didn't come alone."

"Ah, indeed," said the blind man, in a tone which suddenly resembled his sister's. "Not alone? And who was your companion?"

"He was a stranger to me," explained Leo. "Bernard Jenin was my traveling companion on the train yesterday."

The expression of the faces around him changed suddenly, and became cold, strange and secretive. The old man's voice broke the silence:

"We mustn't judge by appearances. Important conclusions are often based on very slight grounds. And although I cannot see you, I can feel what you are thinking. The question is, whether Bernard Jenin is still in the Copper House, or whether Lona Ivanovna killed him last night, at sunset."

Leo raised his hand involuntarily, and took a step back. The blind man, who sat with his white head turned toward him continued softly:

"What, are you afraid of your own suspicions? At sunset, that's a good time to die! Why do you let the matter trouble you so deeply? There are so many brave fellows, a hundred times better than Bernard Jenin, who are lying dead in a hell of carnage, that it seems almost a luxury to die of nothing worse than one little revolver shot."

"Mr. Bernin!" burst out Leo violently, "I have not expressed any such suspicion!"

"No, I have expressed it. To banish a groundless suspicions it is often enough just to put it into words. Some thoughts won't stand that proof. You said you saw Bernard Jenin in the train, and you have guessed that a mystery attaches to his arrival here. But why need the mystery be a criminal one? Why must you feel obliged to extort an explanation which would be willingly given to you if it were possible?"

Lona Ivanovna had crossed her lean arms upon her breast and she laughed grimly. It struck Leo how much alike Andrei Bernin and his sister were, in spite of their outward dissimilarity. The same quiet and resigned manner, the same intellectual strength, characterized them both. He could not understand how he had seen in the blind author nothing more than a weak and senile invalid.

"Well, well!" said the old lady. "I see that we are agreed. So let us have breakfast."

The tension was eased, though a certain amount of constraint still remained. Only Leo ond Sonia Bernin exchanged a few commonplace remarks every now and then.

As soon as they got up from the table, the elder lady took out her interminable crochet, as if it was the only thing that mattered; then she leaned over the table, looked the young man straight in the face, and inquired:

"When is Maurice Wallion coming?"

"I—I can't say," answered Leo, taken by surprise. "Why do you ask me?"

"Because, if he has a mind to rescue Bernard Jenin a second time, he has my ermission to be quick about it!"

Leo was tempted to tell the truth about the journalist's hiding place, but he contented himself with answering: "I am convinced that he will come—but he will choose his own time."

CHAPTER XI.
Tassler Is Worried.

It was raining in Stockholm; heavy clouds were drifting over the sky, and an occasional peal of thunder rolled over the wet, glistening roofs. At the office of the Finno-Russian Import & Export company, Marcus Tassler stood looking gloomily out at the rain.

Baron Fayerling came in without knocking.

"Well!" said Tassler sharply, "You are late. Have you caught him?"

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

Business failures for the week ending February 5 totaled 488, according to Bradstreet's, which compared with 509 last week and 377 in the corresponding week of 1924.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children



Mother!

When Child is Constipated Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens th stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drug.

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



Dentist DR. GREEN Easy Workman

Full Upper and Lower Set False Teeth $35 Up
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work .....$5 Up
Fillings $1.00 Up—Painless Extractions With Laughing Gas—Work Guarantee.
605½ Eighth Street Over Army Store

"My Friends Wonder"

BELOW is a note of gratitude from a healthy energetic mother of five—an industrious housekeeper, who also delights in getting outdoors and helping her husband in the management of a western Kentucky farm. Mrs. Willie Hunt, who lives near Benten, Ky., says:

"My friends wonder at my strength, but I tell them that I have a fine helper in Cardui, which keeps me strong and well.

"When my first baby was expected, my mother told me of Cardui. I was ill and dragging around not able to do anything, and had lost all my energy and enthusiasm. I did not care about anything.

"I took the medicine as she suggested and found it a wonderful help in restoring my normal good spirits. It put me on my feet in a short time, and I was able to go right on. I have had four children since that one, and before the birth of each one I have taken Cardui regularly. My children are all strong and healthy, and I feel sure their healthy little bodies are the result of my healthy condition before their births.

"For this I am especially grateful to Cardui, because I feel that my children are my greatest blessing, and their good health means more than anything in life to me. The baby is now 17 months old. I took Cardui before and after he was born. He is a fine, healthy boy that any mother would be proud of.

"My health is fine now. I am much stronger than most of the women I know."

Cardui is for sale at all druggists'.

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Women's Ills

Gt-20

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WHY THE BURGLAR BURGLES —By J. J. Montague

The burglar sat on the foot of my bed and expounded his theory of crime. Criminals, he said, were made and not born. Take his own case for example. Inherited laziness had driven him, t oevil ways. His father was moderately industrious, and his mother took in washing to eke out the family income. Bit somewhere back in his ancestral me there must have been a one hundred per cent loafer. Else how could my visitor have been brought into the world with such a distaste for work that he would rather steal than earn an honest living?

I have not expected this noctural intervie with the first burglar I had ever had outside of a criminal court. But ie is full of little surprises. My aller had slipped into the room whe I was asleep. His inadvertput overturning of a glass vase had awakened me. The room was quite dark, but he stood between me and the window, and I could see his form silhouetted against the starlight outside. He stood in a listening attitude, perfectly still.

Naturally I asked him what he was doing there. This is a question we always put to intruders, and one which they are rarely able to answer satisfactorily. I expected that he would level a six shooter at my head, and order me to hold up my hands. I was prepared to render instant obedience to such a request. Indeed, I regretted speaking to him at all. I was, so to speak, shuddering with regret.

Instead of intimidat'ng me however, he calmly switched on the light and seated himself on my couch "It's a long time," he said, "since I've had a chance to talk to anybody but a prison guard. They only let me out the day before yesterday. This is my first job."

I indicated a polite curiosity to hear more.

"Yes," he continued, "us crooks leads a lonely life. If I'd shot ya like I thought of doing when you butted in. I'd lost a chance to talk. You was askin' me what I was doin' here, if I remember correct."

"Yes," I said, "but if it's a secret pray keep it to yourself. I do not want to pry into your affairs."

"Well, I was burglaring, that is what I was doin'—just lookin' for swag. A guy has gotta live."

"Surely," I agreed.

"An' if he can't work he's gotta steal ain't he?"

"Certainly. Nothing could be plainer than that."

"Well, I can't work. I'm like a lot of other guys. The very thought of work makes me sick. That's one of the prison horrors us yeggs is tryin' to get reformed. I don't spose you ever done time?

"No," I said. "I haven't."

"Well it ain't any picnic, I'll say that for it. You can have all the private views you wanto about work, but it don't do you no good. Outa the cell you got to get every morning, and out to the rockpile, and you'd be surprised how little attention the warden pays to the best excuses you can think up.

"It ain't right and it ain't fair. I ain't no crook at heart. I'd a lot rather be sitting right now in a palatial home with my children gathered about my knees, and the little wife settin' the supper table than carryin' a bag of tools around town lookin' for an easy porch to climb. But I just can't do it. Unless somebody dies and leaves you money, you got to work or steal, an' if you can't work what are you going to do?"

"Steal, to be sure," I suggested.

"You're a smart guy," said the burglar, "I'm glad I come here. "Got a cigarette?"

"You'll find one on the little table beside the bed—a match, too."

"Good. Now what I'm getting at is this. There's a lot of societies for upliftin' us thugs, and for improving our condition while we're in the pen, but none of 'em has got the right idea. They don't get down to the real needs of our case. See?

"Of course."

"What these birds oughta do is not round us up before we get out and tell us the way of the transgressor is hard, and that honest hearts and willing hands will help us to go straight. That don't do no good. We know all that already. I could tell 'em what they oughta do, but I don't never meet none of them outside the stone house, and we ain't allowed to talk back to them there. Do you know any of them?"

"Yes, a few."

"Well tell 'em this for me. What those guys needs to do is to get some rich mug to put forty or fifty million dollars for a endowment fund for birds like me that can't work."

"Theer are such funds in existence, I believe. I have heard of homes for the disabled, and there are hospitals for the sick."



"I ain't no crook at heart."

"Naw, you don't get me at all. I mean blokes who are husky enough but who have somethin' inside of 'em which just naturally keeps 'em from doin' anything that they an't made to do by a feller wth a ax shooter over them.

"Take me, for nstance. If there was one of these here institutions I could go to and say how work plumb took the heart out of me, and they'd give me maybe five or six thousand dollars a year not to steal, why I wouldn't have to steal, and you wouldn't have to have no police department to watch me.

"I see in the paper where police forces cost three or four hundred million dollars a year, so you see how much money you taxpayers would save if you'd give us criminals a chance to live honest. That would be just plain sense, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, but—"

"There ain't no buts about it. I know a hundred gun men an' porch climbers who could easy get along on the money I spoke of, and which now takes ten or twelve cops to keep tab on 'em. Even then they do a lot of safe breaking and sandbagging, which ought to be stopped.

"It's a shame for a nice pleasant spoken guy like you to be waked up in the middle of the night and scared stiff by me, not to mention losin' the watch and the twenty dollar bill I found in your clothes before I broke that dish. You tell them charity guys to provide proper for the criminal element, and you won't hear no more of crime waves."

Ther ewas the sound of a slamming door down stairs."

The burglar arose and yawned. "That's Bill," he said. "He's been loadin' the silver into a suit case while I was talkin' to you. I got to be runnin' along with him."

"You see," he added, as he paused in the door way, "if I'd of shot you like I might of when you woke up I'd of had to leave right off for the noise might have brought a cop. When I left Bill would of had to leave too, and there's quite a lot of good silver down stairs. That's why I stayed here talkin' so long.

"But what I said was the goods, at that, and if you'll mention it to them friends of yours in the charity line you'll be doin' me a favor, providin' they come acros with the income instead of waitin' for me or somebody to steal it off 'em. So long."

He stepped lightly through the window, and an instant later I heard the thud of his feet on the grass outside. I haven't passed his suggestion along as yet, but then I haven't happened to meet any members of a prison reform society.

Ring Announces New Cure For Poets

To the editor:

As far as I been able to judge by shutting my mouth and keeping my ears open the latest craze ain't bobbed hair no more or cross worded puzzles or mah jongg but the latest craze is different kinds of diseases and a speinoculation could head them off was small pox and diptheria why now days they claim that if you get inoculated in the right way at the right time you can immune yourself to pretty near everything from a bad cold to ingrowing knees. A little wile ago you notice I did not catch typhoid.

Well in order to not hurt his feelings I told him he certainly was a wisenheimer where as I might of pointed out to him that I personly had kept right on, eating raw oysters all through the panic and had gamely refrained from getting inoculated but still and all had not had no more typhoid than our parrot. This ain't saying that I hold any brief vs. inoculation or that I consider all oysters innocent and harmless, but merely to point out that they's a few of us still able to be about that don't owe their health to inoculation or hurting the feelings of oysters.

Some of my readers may not be familiar with the theory of inoculation and maybe I would better exclaim to them what it means and etc. Well it seems that yrs. ago they was a certain doc who made experiments on guinea pigs and mush rats and etc. and found out that if you got a hold of a lot of say small pox germs and cultured them and injected them inside of the guinea pigs and mush rats and then turned a crowd of uncultured small pox germs loose on the said animals, why the animals would not get the small pox where as animals who had not the pleasure of the cultured germs's company would get the small pox and get it bad. So what they do when they inoculate you is to get a hold of a flock of the germs which you are scared of that kind of disease and they culture these germs and shoot them into you and then you are immuned to what ever it is you was scared of. I don't know exactly how germs is cultured but I suppose they send them to male and female finishing schools for bugs.

One Cure Sounds Good

If they comes along a typhoid fever scare recently, why the doctors in that vicinity goes out with butterfly nets or traps of some kind another and visits the different hang outs of typhoid germs such as stagnant ponds or oysters orchards and bags as many of the bugs as they can find and cultures them and injects them into the body of the would be patient.

The science is now at a stage where doctors is predicting bad luck for themselfs in future, namely they say that some day it will be easy to prevent all germs diseases, which means that a big portion of doctors' incomes will be cut off and even worse that that, because the time ain't far distother kinds of disease will be knocked tance when not only germ diseases but for a ghoul before they get started and all by this same process of inoculation. Like for inst, if they happens to be a epidemic of callouses, why those who are scared of same will be immuned to same by swallowing a pair of shoes which is either too tight or so loose that they rub vs. the tender portions of the feet. If it is dog days and a case or 2 of rabies is reported, why a person can protect themself by catching a mad dog, culturing him and swallowing him. Dogs that ain't mad can also be inoculated in the same way and, these will be cases of dog eat dog. Perhaps the pleasantest of all will be the inoculation vs. alcoholism. This will consist of gathering together all the cultured and refined drinks in sight and swallowing them all at once.

The next step forward to be looked for along these lines is inoculation vs. mental ailments, like for inst, suppose a person is suddenly throwed into a bohemian atmosphere like say Greenwich village and seems to be in danger of getting the idear that he or she can become a singer or a actor or a poet or a novel writer. Prevention will probably be effected by making the exposed party eat the score of Parsifal or a asbestos curtain or the complete works of Shakespeare and Charles Dickens.



The Doc injects the bugs into the body of a would-be patient.

cially contagious diseases and not what to do to get rid of same but how to keep from getting same The words virus and preventive inoculation is on every tongue and at lease 75 per centum of my neighbors has either had themselfs or their kiddies or dogs or something fixed up so as they can't catch typhoid fever or whooping cough or any of the ailments which has been running amuck lately around this part of the country.

Educated Germs

Inoculation vs. sickness ain't no new thing but they say that the science has made rapid strides in the last 2 or 3 yrs. and where as in the old days about the only diseases which they was a big typhoid scare around N. Y. city and some of the important doctors got together and laid the blame on to raw oysters and for several weeks they was a lot of careful people that would not eat no raw oysters and one friend of mine not only would not eat no raw oysters but he also got himself inoculated vs. typhoid and when the worst of the scare was over he went around bragging about how it paid to be careful. Look at me he said. I like oysters but I would not take a chance on them and not only that but I was smart enough to take the time and trouble and have a inoculation, and



The exposed party will be made to eat Shakespeare or Charlie Dickens.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly—the famous Marmola Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. It permits you to eat substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the over fat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and th bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. Don't put off getting slender—this is your opportunity to make yourself attractive—so get a box and start today.—Adv.

Pains

That are needless Relieve at once

Rheumatis pains, lameness, soreness—pains you can end at once should be stopped. The means should always be on call.

The modern relief is Red Pepper Rub. It so excels the old ways that there is no comparison. It is saving cons of pain.

Nothing else creates such concentrated, such penetrating heat. And heat that doesn't hurt.

Apply Red Pepper Rub and the tingling heat is instantly apparent. In three minutes that heat seems to reach the depths. Then the pain and soreness disappear.

At first the results seem like magic. No other method ever brought them. Then you come to rely on them. You come to know that most pain is easily avoided.

But these troubles often appear at night. That means hours of suffering. A jar of Red Pepper Rub on your shelf would prevent them.

So many people suffer needless pains—pains that this method can end in three minutes. That is a pity. Get this Rub today and have it ready to end every such pain at once.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB

At all druggists

None genuine without the name Rowles.

for pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds

SIEBERLING TIRES

Faith Batteries Radio

A. C. Speedometers Delco, Remy and Northeast Service

C. C. Randle Auto Supply Co.

1100 Scott Phone 6989

If Ferguson Is To Be Cleared, How? Is Issue

Senate Resolution Or a Constitutional Change Might Be Used

ONE RAY OF LIGHT

Action of High Court Of Impeachment May Show The Way

By HUBH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Record News Staff

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7.—Pushing its familiar face high above the tall peaks in the world of politics and law is the main issue, "Shall the citizenship rights of James E. Ferguson be restored? If so how?

There are lawyers who insist that the adoption of a senate resolution of expurgation and revokation will make a complete job of vindication. There are lawyers who say that the enactment of a plain statute by both houses of the legislature will make vindication satisfactory to those most concerned as well as complete, and some few venture the prediction that the proposed statute would run the gauntlet of the supreme court.

And lastly, there are lawyers—and legion is their name and number, who cling to the constitution regardless of friendship or political exegencies or alignments; who bluntly declare at all times that vindication cannot be accomplished by a statute enacted by the legislature or the adoption of a resolution by the senate authorizing expurgation and revokation of the decree of that high court of impeachment.

No Vehemence

These barristers who are devotees of constitutional law are neither vociferous, nor vehement, nor vindictive in their viewpoints or conclusions. This, they affirm, is a constitutional government and sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, no new departure will be successful in the court of last resort or tolerated by the people of Texas who are lovers of constitutional liberty and have been taught to look upon the constitution as the magna charter of their rights and the last protecting bulwark of constitutional government and free men.

Out of this bewildering tangle of legal and legislative complications and a rich lode of facts and fictions there comes a ray of light for the perplexed citizen and a layman and not a legal mind evolved it from his mental laboratory.

A Texas legislature, sitting as a high court of impeachment, ordered the judgment of ouster and disfranchisement. The court of last resort, sitting in review in an injunction case involving eligibility of the impeached person to become a canddate for a state office, held that the legislature was acting within its constitutional rights when it impeached and disqualified and ousted a governor of the commonwealth.

Now, the layman asks, is there any provision of the constitution which is prohibitive of the legislature resolving itself into a high court of impeachment or review and after this has been done, in the last lap of its journey as a court, returning a verdict of reversal, this verdict carrying with it complete restoration of the citizenship rights of the former governor.

No Supreme Court

In its decision barring the name of James E. Ferguson from place on the official ballot the supreme court did not say that it would be unconstitutional for a live legislature to resolve itself into a high court of impeachment to revive or reopen, for the purpose of review and if the evidence just fied it then a reversal of the justified it then a reversal of the latare?

And why not, he asks. The constitution makers did not clothe the senate of house of representatives with the authority to grant pardon to an impeached official and they likewise failed to clothe the chief executive with the power to issue pardon in the case of a high officer of the state government removed by a high court of impeachment.

It is inconceivable to think or to believe that these constitution makers intended to forever close the door of hope in the face of one condemned or to deny the doctrine of atonement and reparation, or to preclude the possibilities of a hearing for the presentation of new evidence in favor of the defendant carrying his cross of ignomy, or that a successful appeal to the people, sitting as a mighty jury would be denied the right to find an outlet or a virgin path for the winning of relief asked or clemency or mercy, as a matter of justice alone or in response to those who believed that it would be a wise act of public policy to order reversal of judgment if an offender had paid the price of his transgression.

Now why shouldn't the 38th legislature resolve itself into a high court of impeachment to reopen or retry the famous case in the state of Texas vs. James E. Ferguson? Where is the provision or the clause in the pages of the constitution that says it cannot be done without flouting organic law? The layman and not the writer advances the suggestion and submits the inquiries to the law makers of Texas.

The fifth of the series of articles will deal with another open road for the advocates of vindication—a plan of procedure recommended by a distinquished lawyer and jurist whose name shall not be placed in the running for reasons that should be plain to the intelligent reader.

WILL PAY WARRANTS.

AUSTIN, Feb. 7—Warrants against the general fund to number 40,323, will be paid on presentation, State Treasurer Hatcher announced today. The total is $93,526.

SULPHUR HEALS SKIN ERUPTIONS



Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal the skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—Adv.

No case accepted unless good results can be honestly promised. Consultaiton and examination fr



Dr. Brevoort

Practice limited to the Non-Surgical Office Treatment of Chronic and Rectal Diseases.
RHEUMATISM. Treated by electro-therapeutic and biological methods.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES relieved quickly by direct and positive system which gets at the cause at once.
STOMACH, Digestive Disorders, Bloating, Constipation, Belching, sourness, indigestion, distress after eating.
LIVER and Gall Bladder Troubles. Often an operation can be avoided.
Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Various Ulcers, Blotches, Itching, Eruptions, Infections, Contagious Blood Poison, Skin Cancer.
CATARRH in all its forms. The Combined Ozone Treatment used with positive results. Asthma, Bronchitis, Mixed Pulmonary Infection, Chronic Cough, Nasal Catarrh.
PILES cured without operation, hospial or detention from work. Booklet on Rectal Diseases Free.
ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS, most modern equipment for administering Violet Ray, Auto Condensation, High Frequency Diathermal, D'Arsenal, Fulguration, Vibratory Massage, Thermal Lamp, Ozone, Blue Ray, Battle Creek Light Treatment, etc.
"606," "914" and all other serum and intravenous treatment given at lo wcharges and without laying off from business. Painless and Sterile technique.
REASONABLE CHARGES. No high fees. A "live and let live" policy to all the sick. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8.
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
808½ Ohio Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation Billiousness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 44 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After years of successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Calenfels' wonderful non-dietetic diabetic treatement, which allows you to eat what you need, is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richartz, Dept. 438, 220 West 42nd St., New York.—Adv.

Breatheasy (Trade Mark)



If your head is all stopped up from a bad cold; your eyes ache, your gums sore, and your throat sore, just follow directions; you will be all right in five minutes.
It's really a WONDER CHRONIC CATARRH, ASTHMA and T. B. REMEDY. Try it at once. $1.00 per bottle. If not satisfactory we will PAY YOUR MONEY BACK and no questions asked. But be honest with yourself and with us.
BRACEY MEDICINE CO.
Laboratory 1105 Lamar Wichita Falls, Texas.



Breathe Freely

Clear the Nose that's Clogged

When the nose is clogged by cold or catarrh there is instant relief on call. It is Ely's Cream Balm—antiseptic.
Apply it in the nostrils—breathe it. Note how instantly it opens air passages, subdues inflammation, stops the cold. All by combating the germs.
Colds can't get a start if you do that promptly. They are quickly ended if you do it later.
End all that misery at once. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Watch how it clears the head.—Adv.

DEMAND "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.
25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—Adv.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2020 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA



Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.
While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no noe can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Adv.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

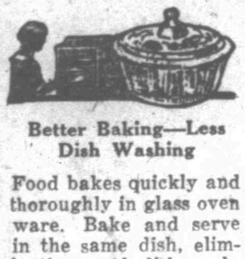
15c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hairbrush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.
While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and danderine disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—Adv.

Kitchen fully equipped?

Scores Of Items To Make Your Work Easier



Better Baking—Less Dish Washing

Food bakes quickly and thoroughly in glass oven ware. Bake and serve in the same dish, eliminating much dish washing.

Casseroles $1.75-$2.50
Pie Plates 85c to $1.25

Dish Drainer



Ours are the best quality and have racks for silverware.
Save wiping dishes
$1.00 to $1.75

Stormy Weather convenience



Attaches to wall anywhere, 30 feet of strong clothes line.
Rachet tightens line at any length.
Price 50c

Mystic Mit Quickly Cleans Stickiest Cooking Dishes

Worn like a mitten
Each, 10c
3 for 25c



A Food Saver

Makes the scraps into tasty dishes the whole family likes.
Price... $2.00

Scrubbing Brushes

Double end brushes of pure palmetto fiber.
Price 50c

No More Dull Knives



Will quickly put a keen edge on the dullest knife.
Prices 40c to $1.50



An Extra Kettle of Hot Water Always Handy

Insures that you always have enough for cooking and washing dishes.
Enameled $1.50
Aluminum $1.50-$6.50
Nickel Plated $2.00



Wagner Griddles and Skillets

Hand Griddles
90c to $3.00
Extra Heavy Skillets
9-in $1.25 11-in $1.50

Spangler Hardware Co.

820 Scott Phone 6468

DON'T LET THE 10th OF THE MONTH GO BY



Have You Paid Your Bills? If Not, DO So Monday

DON'T DELAY

—By paying your bills promptly you establish credit—You are trusted by all—You can trade at any store—You create the good will of those with whom you have business dealings—You relieve yourself of financial worry and embarrassment.

—Pay all your bills promptly. Then, select a date for the following month (preferably between the first and tenth), mark it on your calendar and keep that as your permanent "Pay Bills Day" each month.

Then may it be said of you "He Looks the World in the Face, For He Owes Not Any Man."

Wichita Falls Retail Credit Men's Association

Auto Tire Co., of West Texas
Central Drug Company
City National Bank
De Luxe Dry Cleaners
The Decorators Company
Dixie Tire Company
Dixon Motor Company
Dosch Electric Company
W. A. Freear Furniture Company
Fritz Motor Company
Goodner Wholesale Grocery Co.
Keim Motor Company
Spangler Hardware Co.
Maxwell Hardware Co.
McConnell Bros.
Municipal Gas Company
Morgan Seed & Feed Store
Miller-Ferguson Co., Inc.
Nash-King Automobile Co.
Noble-Little Hardware Co.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Tenth Street Drug Store
P. B. M. Company
Perkins-Timberlake Co.
The Parisian
Dave Paul
E. F. Riley Furniture Co.
The Robbins Company
Shain Loan & Jewelry Co.
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
Tipton's Drug Store
Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.
Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Williams-Dwyer Company
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Wichita Floral Company
White House Market
Witherspoon Wholesale Produce Co.

If it Is Sold In Wichita Falls—Buy It In Wichita Falls